

THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

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

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No. 52

TO COMPLETE THE TIETON PROJECT

Trustees of Water Users' Association Proposes to Levy An Assessment of \$20 Per Acre on About 20,000 Acres--Some Opposition Develops.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Tieton Waterusers' association was held at the court house last Saturday afternoon. Although a good sized crowd was present, yet the total number of shares represented was much less than a majority. However, as Attorney Cull of the association had decided that as there was no provision in the by-laws of the association requiring a majority of the stock to be represented, the meeting was competent to do business legally, which the meeting proceeded to do.

A board of five trustees was elected for the ensuing year, consisting of A. J. Splawn, H. M. Gilbert, A. E. Larson, W. L. Lemon and A. H. Henry.

The feature of the meeting in which the stockholders felt the greatest interest was the written proposal made by Supervising Engineer Swigert to the water users' association, which was read to the meeting.

The communication of Engineer Swigert in brief recites the fact that the appropriations for the different reclamation projects, now in course of construction, have already been made for the year 1910, although not yet publicly announced. He stated that the estimated cost of the Tieton project to complete, in addition to the sum conceded for that purpose by the secretary of the interior, was \$400,000, an amount that approximately represents an assessment of \$20 per acre on 20,000 acres of land, which is about the amount of acreage embraced within units two and three of the canal. The inference from this is plain that the land under unit one is to be excepted from the proposed assessment, presumably on the theory that the land within that area is to be furnished with water by the spring of 1910 through the use of funds already provided.

While all the land holders under the project, as well as the public generally, having been wishing and hoping for the speedy construction of the canal in order to admit of settlement and cultivation, it was plain that opposition exists to the plan proposed, which contemplates the payment of the entire assessment of \$20 per acre on or before May 1, 1910. That a considerable number of people holding land under the project feel that they cannot comply with the conditions mentioned was manifest.

Attorney Fred Parker, who was a member of the commercial club com-

mittee appointed to confer with Secretary Ballinger, when that official was in Yakima three weeks ago, addressed the meeting. Mr. Parker expressed the legal opinion that the association, acting through its board of trustees, has the power to vote the assessment upon the land, and it is understood that the association's attorney, Mr. Cull, holds the same view, although that gentleman refused to express an opinion, when seen Tuesday.

The inference to be drawn from Attorney Parker's address was that Secretary Ballinger would ratify the assessment plan, and that it is the only plan devised that will bring about the speedy completion of the canal for use by 1911. If some such plan is not adopted, Mr. Parker said, there is no reasonable expectation that the canal will be finished inside of the next five years, as the reclamation service is short of money and the prospect of securing a direct appropriation from congress for reclamation work is entirely out of the question.

However, Mr. Parker was not in favor of taking snap judgment on such an important question, and he therefore suggested that the meeting adjourn until a later date in the present month before taking final action. It was therefore voted to adjourn until Saturday afternoon, September 25.

If the board of trustees have the power to levy the tax and is disposed to use that power, as seems evident, it is difficult to understand the necessity of holding another stockholders' meeting. But it seems that there is an element among the stockholders which refuses to believe that the board of trustees has any such authority, and this element, it seems, proposes to get busy.

There are some of the landholders who assert that it would be financially impossible for them to raise the money required by such a heavy assessment as \$20 per acre within so short a time as Secretary Ballinger proposes, and that if the unpaid assessment is to constitute a lien upon their property it would practically mean its confiscation.

They say they don't object to an advance assessment, since there is no other feasible method in sight of getting the money to finish the ditch, but they want every acre under the project to be assessed equally and the option of a longer time for the landholder in which to pay the money.

Equal Opportunity Real Object of Our Laws.

By GIFFORD PINCHOT, United States Forester.

THE first thing we need in this country is equality of opportunity for every citizen. No man should have less, and no man ought to ask for any more. Equality of opportunity is the real object of our laws and institutions. Our institutions and our laws are not valuable in themselves. They are valuable only because they secure equality of opportunity for happiness and welfare for our citizens. An institution or a law is a means, not an end; a means to be used, modified and interpreted for the public good.

To follow blindly the letter of the law or the form of an institution without intelligent regard both for its spirit and for the public welfare is very nearly as dangerous as to disregard the law altogether. What we need is the use of the law for the public good and the construction of it for the public welfare.

Our civilization rests on obedience to law. But the law is not absolute. It requires to be construed. Rigid construction of the law works, and must work, in the vast majority of cases for the benefit of the men who can hire the best lawyers and who have the sources of influence in lawmaking at their command. Strict construction necessarily favors the great interests as against the people, and in the long run cannot do otherwise. Wise execution of the law must consider what the law ought to accomplish for the general good.

The great oppressive trusts exist because of subservient lawmakers and adroit legal constructions. Here is the central stronghold of the money power in the everlasting conflict of the few to grab and the many to keep or win the rights they were born with. Legal technicalities seldom help the people. The people, not the law, should have the benefit of every doubt.

Equality of opportunity, a square deal for every man, the protection of the citizen against the great concentrations of capital, the intelligent use of laws and institutions for the public good, are real issues and real problems.

E. H. HARRIMAN IS NO MORE

World's Greatest Railroad Magnate Passes Away at His Home After a Short Illness Due to Intestinal Disorders--Mind Clear to the Last.

ARDEN, Sept. 9.—Edward H. Harriman, the greatest organizer of railroads the world has ever known, met his only lasting defeat of his active life today at the hands of death. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower hill, he succumbed to an intestinal disorder this afternoon, after a fight against disease that will rank, for sheer grit, with his remarkable struggles in the financial world.

The exact time of his death is known only in that limited circle of relatives and associates who had shielded Harriman from all outside annoyance during his last illness. The time given out was 3:35 p. m., but Mrs. Mary Simonds, a sister of the dead man, said tonight that Harriman died at 1:30 p. m.

Whether this apparent discrepancy had any bearing on the current belief that every effort was made to lessen the influence of the financier's death on the New York stock market is problematical. It is significant that the time of death was just 35 minutes after the trading ceased on the New York stock exchange.

Harriman died peacefully, and to the end his brilliant mind retained its clearness. After a relapse on Sunday he sank slowly and soon after noon today there came a relapse that marked the approach of the end. His wife, two daughters and two sons, who have been constantly with him, assembled at the bedside and a carriage was hastily dispatched for Mrs. Simonds, whose home is three miles from the Tower Hill home. Mrs. Simonds arrived in time to be present at her brother's death.

No spiritual adviser was at hand. The swiftest automobile in the Harriman garage had been dispatched for Rev. Dr. McGuinness, but he was not at home. When found later he hurried to Arden, but death reached there first.

With the secrecy that has been maintained at the Harriman residence unbroken to the very end, the news of Harriman's death was conveyed to New York before it came to Arden and the valley below. During the last 10 days rumors have been so persistent and variable that little credence was at first given to the report and it was a shock when a voice on

the hill top replied "Yes, that's correct. Harriman died at 3:35 p. m." Harriman will be placed at rest in the family plot in the little graveyard at Arden. He will rest beside his eldest son, E. H. Harriman, Jr., who died 22 years ago, soon after the family first went to Arden. The services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and it is understood will be private.

Dr. Lyle, who has been Harriman's physician throughout his last illness has issued no statement concerning the cause of death, but the general impression is that there was no operation. Four persons were authorized for this statement.

Harriman's sister, Charles T. Ford, William McClellan, manager of the Arden farm, and Thomas E. Brice, Harriman's personal secretary, and Charles D. Simonds, Harriman's brother-in-law, did not arrive in time to be present at the death. He stated, however, that it occurred at 3:35 p. m. "Then Mrs. Simonds was wrong when she said 1:35 p. m.?" Simonds hesitated and then answered: "Well, I was not there when he died."

Former Judge Lovett, chief counsel for the Harriman roads, did not reach Tower Hill until after Harriman was dead and declined to say anything regarding the time, cause or other circumstances surrounding Harriman's death.

Earlier in the day, however, before the crisis came, Harriman talked with Brice. This was one of the strongest evidences that Harriman's master mind was alert to the end, for it is believed Brice was summoned to enable the dying financier to give some instructions concerning his vast affairs. Brice returned to New York at 1:45 p. m. If Harriman was dead then his words did not indicate it.

Although his family and perhaps one or two associates had known that his death might occur at any time since his relapse Saturday, the news was comparatively unexpected in the vicinity of Arden. In some respects there are indications it was unexpected in New York so early. The best proof of this is that Judge Lovett, who has been spending the nights at Arden recently, went to New York this morning as usual and was not at hand when death occurred.

The body bore no sign of any recent operation was the statement of a man who assisted the embalmer in preparing the body.

NO SALOONS ON YAKIMA AVENUE

City Council Reached This at the Adjourned Meeting Last Tuesday Evening--State Threatens to Sue--Routine Business Transacted.

Preliminary steps for the abolishing of saloons on Yakima avenue were taken at the adjourned meeting of the city council held Tuesday evening. Councilman Shaw served notice, with the application of Ernest Lund for the renewal of the license of the Alfalfa saloon, that he would oppose the regranting of the license unless Lund saw fit to remove the bar to the back of the room so that recent arrivals to the city would not be brought face to face from the start with a gin mill. Councilman Smith declared that if Lund was to be the point of attack, the Yakima hotel bar should be likewise, and then no one could accuse the council of treating one as fish and the other as fowl. The Alfalfa saloon is located on the corner of Front street and Yakima avenue near the N. P. depot. John Corsetti, P. G. Paradis & Co., Ernest Lund, F. B. Sharrow, Madden & Pichart, and the West Side saloon applied for a renewal of saloon licenses. All expire during the present month. The petitions were referred to the police committee with power to act.

Sanders Named Policeman.

Mayor Armbruster placed the name of E. B. Sanders before the council as his selection to fill the vacancy caused by the "hurry up" resignation of James Perry. Sanders was confirmed by a 4 to 1 vote. Councilman Miller gave a foretaste of his attitude by saying that he would oppose the confirmation of Sanders until the council decided whether it would enforce the law or not. "We need no policemen the way things are running" declared the Fourth ward alderman. The petition of G. W. Knapp to operate a lunch wagon on Yakima avenue was turned down. The petition of The Western Concrete Co. for the privilege of making concrete pipes was granted.

Smith Corporation Foe.

Councilman Smith stepped forward as a foe of corporations. The United Wireless had asked the city council for permission to operate and build a wireless station on city property. Smith made an investigation and found that the city property was worth \$3600 and suggested that the Wireless company pay yearly \$100 to the city. Representative Cooper of the company intimated that the city should give the wireless people the rent of the ground free as they did in other cities. Councilman Smith then declared that he would fight the plan to the last ditch and asked why a "corporation always got the best of the common people." Assessment of the North Yakima &

Valley Railroad company for sewer work on G street was again brought before the council. The railway company has protested the paying of the assessment on the ground that it derived no benefits from the same. Councilman Smith was of the opinion that "Mr. Donald's road was able to pay," and was emphatically in favor of the city making him do so, if they went to the courts to do it. A motion was introduced by Miller asking the city to refund all sewer assessments paid by people on an overcharge. The matter was held over until City Attorney Allen could arrange the data in his possession.

State Threatens to Sue.

A letter was read to the council from State Attorney Bell informing the city that it must produce warrants for \$2643.80, the state's share of the local liquor license collections or suit would be begun to recover. City Clerk Brooker was instructed to write to the state attorney and inform him that the city did not recognize the debt. Through an error in making the estimates of sewer work performed by Theo. Weisberger, the contractor received \$397 more than he was entitled to. The city clerk was instructed to cancel the warrant for that amount to Weisberger and issue a new warrant for the correct amount.

Ordinance Against Liquor Selling.

An ordinance making it a misdemeanor to sell liquor within the city limits without a license was passed. This ordinance is the first of many covering misdemeanors to be introduced by city attorney Allen, and made necessary by the mistakes of former city officials. City Attorney Allen was instructed to prepare an ordinance covering auto speeding and fixing a penalty. Councilman Mull in referring to the liquor ordinance said that he had gone into a soft drink establishment last Sunday and was informed that in case he desired anything stronger he could obtain the same next Sunday. Councilman Mull will investigate.

New Sewer For City Jail.

City Physician Nywening said that sanitary conditions at the city jail were in deplorable conditions. The health committee was instructed to build a sewer through the fire house at the earliest convenience and with the least expense. A letter was received from the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' association asking this city to send a delegate to the seventh annual convention which meets in Seattle this week. The matter was referred to the fire committee with the injunction that it was too late too act.

CREDENCE GIVEN DR. COOK.

Dr. Bay of Fram Expedition Believes in Truth of Cook's Contentions--Copenhagen Confers Degree

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.—Dr. Cook will sail from Christiansland Saturday on board the liner Oscar II for New York. Probably Captain Ronald Amundsen will accompany him. Dr. Cook has abandoned the proposed visit to Brussels on advice of friends. Dr. Cook today asked officials of the Greenland administration to arrange for the dispatch of one of their boats to bring back the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the pole. The officials saying it is now too late for such an expedition and advised that he wait until spring.

The papers are full of the Peary-Cook controversy and almost all support Dr. Cook's claims but throw no new light on the subject. Dr. Edward Bay, zoologist of the Sverdrup expedition on the Fram in 1898-1902 today had a long interview with Dr. Cook after which he said while at first he doubted Dr. Cook's story he is now certain of its truth so far as the route taken is concerned as Cook described accurately places and things that no other white man except Bay had ever seen. Bay asserted that the Danes in Greenland were unfriendly to Peary because he believed he treated the Eskimos badly and forced them to work for him. The University of Copenhagen today conferred upon Dr. Cook the honorary degree of doctor of science in the presence of more than 1000 persons who cheered the explorer heartily. In thanking director Torp, Cook said the university should be first to see his records.

Residents of Yakima City have petitioned the county commissioners against the closing of the Union Gap bridge. As the bridge is considered by the commissioners to be unsafe until repairs are made the order to close it to traffic will stand.

ODD FELLOWS COMING.

Leading Men From All the World Will Be Here The Middle of This Month on Way to Seattle.

Sovereign Grand Lodge Oddfellows to the number of 1000 will be in North Yakima, September 17, and will remain for two or three hours. This will be the "king" proposition in the way of a representative aggregation of visitors as the Sovereign Grand lodge representation includes leading Oddfellows from the United States and Canada, Sweden, Denmark, England, and various other countries of the European continent. The party will come here in two trains, many of the visitors having their wives or daughters with them. They will stop here to see the special features of North Yakima and will be joined here by the Yakima valley delegation which will accompany them to Seattle where the Odd-Fellows are to foregather in great numbers September 22 at the fair for their highest deliberations. Local Odd Fellows feel that the occasion is a great one in the history of North Yakima. They are of the belief that the visitors are as fine and as representative a gathering as this city has ever seen and they propose to take steps to furnish them every chance to learn of this section.

WANTS TO BE SINGLE.

Maude M. Ticknor is seeking her second divorce from Joel T. Ticknor and the right to resume her maiden name of Maude Calkins. They were first married Feb. 14, 1900 and lived together until 1905, when they were divorced in Thurston county. At Chehalis a month later they married again but the wife alleges neglect and cruelty. There were two children by the first marriage and two by the second, one of the latter having since died. The three children are with their father.

NEGRO GETS DECISION.

Newspaper Victory for Champion--Outclasses and Outfights Blacksmith Unique Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In one of the most unique battles in ring history Jack Johnson, world's champion, was accredited with a "newspaper" victory over Al. Kaufman at the end of a ten round fight this afternoon at Coffroth's arena.

According to the articles of agreement if both men were on their feet when ten rounds had been fought, no decision was to be given. Referee Smith afterwards stated that Johnson both outfought and outboxed the Californian. Johnson opened the battle as if he was determined to make a show of Kaufman. He employed tantalizing and forceful right upper cuts with such frequency that the erstwhile blacksmith was fairly bewildered.

Early in the contest his face began to show signs of the champions stinging punches and in the third round a well directed wallop started the blood flowing from Kaufman's face in a stream. On the other hand Kaufman showed himself clumsy by comparison and his footwork was amateurish. It was not until the seventh round that one of his powerful swings found refuge in the champions stomach and it was this punch that caused the smile which Johnson had worn up to this time to vanish. All through the contest Johnson appeared to be holding himself in reserve and took the constant jibing of the spectators and occasional jabs from the blacksmith to start him going. When he did let go he played with Kaufman as if the latter were a mere tot. In the ninth Kaufman again found the champion's stomach with a vicious right swing. This was Kaufman's best blow. The champion slowed down considerably after this and did not display the same dash in the concluding round that characterized his earlier work. The fight proved one thing conclusively that Kaufman has no business in short round affairs and that he gained strength as the fight progressed, while on the other hand Johnson who apparently had trained none to well began to show signs of weakening.

BODY FOUND IN YAKIMA

Watch and Silver Found in Trouser Pockets--Evidently a Laboring Man--Buried in Potters Field.

The body of an unidentified man was found, by the authorities Thursday evening in the Yakima river two miles above the Cascade Mill Co. dam, and brought to this city by Deputy Coroner Fred E. Shaw and Deputy Sheriff Jack Kauffman. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, and had evidently been in the water about a month. The man was evidently about fifty years of age and wore a pair of brown overalls and blue coat. He was buried in the Potter's field at Tahoma cemetery, Thursday night, it being impossible to keep the body in the present warm weather.

Find Valuables.

In the trouser pockets was found a watch and \$1.85. Nothing was found on the remains to furnish a clue to the man's identity. He wore no shoes. It is supposed that he took off his shoes to wade the Yakima river, near an abandoned camp and fell into a sink hole while making his way across. Another theory is that the man was employed in one of the Milwaukee railroad camps on the upper Yakima river and accidentally met his death. The body was lodged against two rocks in the middle of the stream. No marks were found on his body to indicate violence.

HOG CHOLERA IN COUNTY.

Hog cholera, a disease heretofore foreign to the stock of the Yakima valley which has caused the death of between 300 and 350 hogs in the last three weeks according to estimates furnished by state officials in charge of the work of stamping out the disease and is now under control, is worrying the hog raisers for fear it will lower the value of the valley as a stock raising district. The disease has not attacked any of the registered herds, its ravages being chiefly confined to low grade swine, but the history of the disease in middle western states has proven that the liability of the disease breaking out at any time is strong.

Our New Store Building Delayed

It Will Be October 15th to November 1st Before We Can Move.

OWING to unforeseen circumstances our new store building will not be ready for occupancy until the middle or end of October.

On account of the delay, we are forced to open our new Fall Merchandise in the old store, including a good many specials which have been purchased for the new store.

Figuring on the increased floor space, we we naturally have bought heavier than usual, and we find ourselves with largeley increased stocks and not enough room to properly handle them.

Therefore we are marking all new fall goods at **SPECIAL PRICES**. Removal prices remain on all Summer Goods until every dollars worth is cleaned out. Following is a list of merchandise that goes at the old—greatly reduced—Removal Prices:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wash Suits | Short and Long Silk Gloves |
| Shirtwaists | Driving Gloves |
| Petticoats | Children's Summer Hose |
| Girl's Wash Dresses | Ladies Lace Hose |
| Light Weight Kimonos | Suit Patterns |
| Dutch Collars | Men's Soft Shirts |
| Wash Belts | Summer Underwear |
| Half Sleeves | Straw and Cloth Hats |
| Summer Union Suits | Summer Suits |
| Summer Children's Underwear | |
| Ladies' and Men's Oxfords | |

All new fall merchandise is marked at **Special Prices** and with the many **Removal Price Goods** on sale, this store indeed offers you the greatest money saving opportunity.

ASK FOR THE ODDS or EVENS

Starting September 1st, our sales people have divided themselves into two teams—the ODDS and the EVENS. For 20 days these teams are pitted against each other and whichever team shows the biggest amount in sales on September 20th will be presented with a substantial Prize.

Choose your side, pull for your team. It'll be a merry war—no blood will be shed, but the bargains will be passed over the counters with repeating-gun velocity.

Barnes-Woodin Co.

WELL PLEASED WITH THE COUNTY EXHIBIT

Superintendent Le Vesconte of Educational Display at Seattle Fair Says it Had Much Merit.

George Le Vesconte of the school teaching staff of North Yakima, who has been at Seattle throughout the summer, in charge of the Yakima school exhibit, has returned to North Yakima convinced that the plan adopted by this county in both its county and school exhibits is the best. Mr. LeVesconte says that while other counties have made a display more along the line of what people expect to see, Yakima has attracted the kind of attention which leads to investigation and brings "follow up" work from those who propose, sooner later, to move west or to change their already established western homes to a new location. After his experience at Seattle throughout the summer, in daily contact with fair visitor, Mr. Le Vesconte says that if he had it to do again he would do it as it has been done. He says that he heard it said that the manual training work shown by Yakima was not the work of the pupils but of the teachers. He thinks that was a great tribute to the exhibition which, of course, was the work of the pupils. Yakima, by showing vegetables and flowers grown in school gardens, occupied an unique place among the educational exhibitors.

FUNERAL OF AUGUST GROSS.

Deceased Was Born in Germany and Had Lived Long in This State.

August Gross, who died recently at his home south of this city, was buried Sunday at Tahoma cemetery after services in both English and German at Grace Lutheran church, the services being conducted by Rev. E. L. Barke, pastor. Mr. Gross was born in Mellen, province of Pommerania, Germany, December 20, 1842, and came to America, locating at Merrill, Wis., in 1867. He was married there to Ernestine Boettcher May 10, 1874. He moved to Marysville, Wash., in 1888 and to Yakima in 1905. Mr. Gross is survived by the following children: Mrs. Allen Boyd, Charles Gross, Berntha Gross, Bernhard Gross, Luella Gross, Mrs. W. C. Wilkins and Mrs. Harry Allen.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Aggregate Is Over Five Millions But Large Amount Is Exempt.

Personal property in Yakima county according to the county assessor and the board of equalization is worth \$5,269,830. This is a gain of \$736,220 over the figures of last year. Of the total but \$3,802,495 is assessable, the portion found to be exempt having an aggregate of \$1,467,335. Horses owned in the county are said to number 14,887 and the number of stock cattle 13,700. There are 4507 hogs.

D. S. THACKER GETS GARAGE CONTRACT

Local Man Will Erect Building for Yakima Auto Company for \$11,000.

D. L. Thacker, local contractor was awarded the contract for the building of the garage building being erected on east Yakima avenue for the Yakima Auto company by Ford & Libby Thursday. The successful bid was \$11,000 and Mr. Thacker states that work will be commenced immediately and he promises to have the building ready for occupancy before the holidays. The site is between Third and Fourth streets.

YAKIMA VALLEY DAY WILL ATTRACT MANY

W. P. Romans Says That Other Towns of the Valley Will Turn Out a Monster Crowd.

Yakima Valley day, September 22, at the exposition at Seattle is to be the biggest day of the year there, according to all indications at this time though there are some people who are prepared to bet that the day of the visit of President Taft will exceed it. As the Oddfellows of the United States are to be in Seattle at the same time as the Yakima Valley people there is good reason for believing that September 22 will be near to if not altogether a record breaker.

W. P. Romans who has been through the valley as a committee man working up enthusiasm in the day found that the interest was already active and he says that the other towns, exclusive of North Yakima are to send 1000 people. It is this town takes in interest proportionate to that of the other towns of the valley the biggest single excursion run into Seattle this summer will go from this portion of Washington.

The excursion train will leave North Yakima at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of September 21 arriving in Seattle well before dark of that evening. The next day will be the valley day and it is announced that in addition to the general attractions of the fair there will be many special features of interest.

FIRST BABY ACROSS THE COWLITZ PASS

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carried Over the Divide By His Mother.

Robert J. Conrad, aged 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conrad of Yakima county, enjoys the distinction of being the first white baby that ever crossed the Cowlitz pass. Indian babies without number have been over the divide and down to the lower land on this and the other side but the Conrad baby, Robert J., has the distinction of being the first across for the white race. When the boy grows older he will not be able to say, however, that he walked across or piloted himself, for the fact of the



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We claim for the Simplex Cream Separator advantages over all other machines. If possible call at our store; if impossible to call, then phone us at our expense, or write us, or in some way advise us, that you are interested to know how to produce cream at a profit.

Valley Hardware Co.

Phone 169 17 North 2nd St.

matter is that his mother carried him. She toted him in her arms over the divide.

Eleven Days on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and the boy were 11 days on the trip across from North Yakima to Centralla. They went by way of the Ahtanum, Cowlitz, Tieton Basin, Indian Creek and then through the pass. On the other side they went by way of Summit creek, the Clearfork and then down the Cowlitz. The distance traveled was approximately 235 miles. Mr. Conrad had half a dozen horses but over a portion of the pass was compelled to lead the animals, Mrs. Conrad packing the baby. The youngest, who was teething, was not in good health when the trip started but as the higher altitudes were reached he became vigorous and healthy and apparently enjoyed the outing.

Grandson of First Sheriff.

"Baby" Conrad is not the only member of the Conrad family which has figured in Yakima county history. His grandfather was the first sheriff of the county and his father, having been here since 1876 naturally figures as a pioneer.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Conrad went across the pass, June 13, which they think is perhaps the earliest date it has ever been crossed. At that time they were compelled to cross over 30 miles of snow, sleeping in the snow one night on the summit. The family crosses over the summit about twice every year.

A Doctor a Lucky Man.

The difference between an editor and a doctor is that if an editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it but if a doctor makes one he buries it. If the editor makes one there is a lawsuit, swearing and a smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor can use a word a yard long without knowing what it means, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes to see another man's wife he gets a charge of buckshot. Any old medical college can make a doctor, but can't make an editor. He has to be born. When a doctor gets drunk it is a case of overcome by the heat, and if he dies it is a case of heart trouble. When an editor gets drunk it is a case of too much booze, and if he dies it is a case of delirium tremens.—Ex.

Ashton Back to Washington.

TACOMA, Sept. 7.—Republicans of Tacoma are almost ready to bet two to one that Gen. James M. Ashton will be the next congressman from this district, and following his term of office will be re-elected for many years to come. The second district includes the thirteen counties of the west and southwest, and the apportionment is as follows:

Chehalis, 32; Lallam, 10; Clarke, 19; Cowlitz, 17; Jefferson, 9; Klickitat, 12; Mason, 6; Lewis, 23; Pacific, 14; Pierce, 70; Skamania, 4; Thurston, 16; Wahkiakum, 6; the entire district having 238 delegates, with 120 necessary for a choice. As Pierce county and Ashton already have 70 of these delegates, Gen. Ashton's friends declare it is beyond the range of possibility that he will be beaten in getting fifty additional delegates out of the 238. They are especially sanguine in view of the fact that so many other candidates are in the field from different counties of the southwest.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TAX.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 7.—There are 256,307 children of school age, 6 to 21, in Washington, according to the July census as reported to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dewey. Of these 129,785 are boys and 126,522 are girls.

In 1908 the census showed 247,997 children of school age.

The current census shows the following decreases: Adams county, 47; Asotin, 10; Alostin, 106; Columbia, 81; Cowlitz, 33; Klickitat, 35; Lincoln, 128; San Juan, 19, and Whitman, 385. Under the state law \$10 per head must be raised for each school child, or \$2,563,070.

Yakima county shows a larger percentage of increase than any other county in the state, the increase being in numbers 1027.

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CONTRADICTS STORY

H. P. James Writes Letter Contradicting Claims Made by Nampa Man.

H. P. James, secretary of the Yakima commercial club of North Yakima, Wash., declares in a letter to Ren H. Rice, secretary-manager of the national apple show, replying to a statement by Silas Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, published in Farm Loans and City Bonds of Chicago, that growers in the Yakima valley are eager to avail themselves of the opportunity to compare the size, color and quality of their products with those of any district in the world. His letter follows: The article entitled "Unsurpassed Fruit Country," by Silas Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, appearing in a recent issue of Farm Loans and City Bonds, is both interesting and misleading. Probably unintentionally the writer has done an injustice to one of the leading fruit districts of the Pacific northwest. Surely the Nampa valley, in southern Idaho, is in no need of advertising by means of the disparagement of other fruit districts. The truth about Nampa ought to be good enough.

Mr. Wilson claims to be familiar with all the great fruit sections of the country. By implication and by direct statement he makes the quality of fruit produced in different sections depend upon the elevation at which the fruit is grown. He says:

"In North Yakima valley, Washington, apples are grown in large quantities and have attained quite a reputation for especially large apples of fine color, but it has always seemed to me they got their large size apples at the expense of quality. The same trouble is encountered in all low elevations for best apples of highest quality."

What are the facts? The apples of Nova Scotia, New York and New England have been for years, until the introduction of fruit from the Pacific northwest, the standard of excellence in the markets of Great Britain. The Nova Scotia apple is raised on a narrow strip along the sea coast at an elevation only a few feet above sea level.

Western New York is the great apple growing section in that state. The mean elevation of the state is only 900 feet. The elevation of the apple sections of the state is less than the mean. The apple raised in the Champlain valley in Vermont, for quality is hard to beat. The finest orchards in that valley are at an elevation of not more than 100 feet above Lake Champlain. The elevation of the lake is 96 feet. The famous apple and peach district of Michigan is located along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

Southern Illinois, the apple district of that state, has a low altitude. The Ozark hills have an elevation of 2,500 feet, the "happy medium" characteristic of the Nampa valley, according to Mr. Wilson. But of this section the writer remarks, "the land seems to me to be very much overrated for growing choice winter apples."

The justly famous Hood river apple is raised at practically sea level. The Wenatchee apple is noted for size, color and flavor. The elevation at Wenatchee is only about 600 feet. The elevation of the fruit land in the Yakima valley varies from 400 to 2,250 feet. That the quality of the apple does not depend primarily upon the elevation at which it is grown is conclusively proved by the foregoing facts.

In one section of the country, in the south, elevation is an important factor in apple growing. Owing to the climate, apples can be successfully grown at high elevations.

In the Pacific northwest the prevailing cool nights give a happy climatic medium, which insures—with soil, moisture and sunshine—the growing of the perfect apple at varying degrees of elevation. At altitudes above 2,000 feet the late spring frosts are a dangerous possibility to face in connection with fruit growing.

Spokane, Hood River, Wenatchee and North Yakima raise a large apple. Size is secured in the usual commercial varieties, such as Winesaps, Jonathans, Yellow Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, by scientific cultivation, pruning and thinning. The Yakima commercial apple is a four-tier apple. A three or a three and a half-tier apple is produced largely by thinning. In fact, in the range between the three and four-tier apple, size, as apples are grown in Yakima, has nothing to do with quality.

Another fact, the reputation of the Yakima apples has been gained because of its size and its color, but most of all because of its superior quality. That is the reason why the Yakima apple, year after year, outsells the New

York apple in the cities and towns of New York state.

Yakima grows some extremely large apples. Of these apples Yakima people do not boast. They are not the apples that have made Yakima famous. Their size is remarkable; their quality is not remarkable.

The apple growers of the Yakima valley will eagerly avail themselves of every opportunity that offers for a comparison of the products of their orchards in respect to size, color and quality, with the products of any district in the world, absolutely none barred. They hope that the Nampa valley can produce equally as good an apple. If it can it will become a fruit district with a reputation second to none. Come to the national apple show in Spokane November 15 to 20, with your apples. Yakima will be there.

PEARY REACHES NORTH POLE

News Comes Through St. Johns from Robert Bartlett, Captain of the Explorer's Ship Roosevelt—Met By Supply Schooner—Party Will Reach Chateau Bay Tomorrow—Everyone Reported Well and Ship Sound.

ST. JOHNS, Sept. 6.—Commander Peary, who announced today that he had discovered the north pole on April 6 of the present year, found no trace of Dr. Cook, who reported that he made the same discovery in April of the preceding year. This news reached here tonight through Captain Robert Bartlett of the Roosevelt, Peary's ship.

While Peary did not expressly repudiate Cook's contention in so many words, his statement may have an important bearing upon determining the extent of Cook's explorations.

The Roosevelt was in good condition and the crew all right, Captain Bartlett wired, and he reported that the schooner Jeanie, carrying supplies for the expedition had met them off the coast of Greenland. Coming south, the Roosevelt passed Etah and upper Navik, where Cook had preceded Peary. The Roosevelt tonight is bound for Chateau bay with the Peary party on board, where she is due tomorrow.

Chateau bay lies northwest of Castle and Henley islands on the northern shore of Belle Isle Straits, and is due east of Belle Isle.

Ambition of Lifetime. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—In reaching the north pole Commander Peary has achieved the ambition that has endured since childhood. As a boy his dreams were of the unexplored north, and in college days he made a close study of Arctic exploration. He entered the navy in 1881 in the capacity of a civil engineer. In 1886 he visited Greenland and in July of that year began what proved to be first of seven expeditions to the north.

Bridge Man Never Doubted.

SOUTH AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 6.—Secretary Treasurer Bridgman of the Peary Arctic club, when informed today that Peary had reached the pole, said: "I never had any doubt that Commander Peary would do just as your dispatch says." Continuing he said: "I do not think it is becoming for me to say any more than that."

British Credit Report.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6.—British scientists here fully credit the report that Peary has reached the pole. They say Peary has had the necessary experience and knowledge to bring back greater benefit to science than that brought back by Cook.

Tells Wife of Success.

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 6.—Commander Peary announced his success to his wife, who is summing at Eagle Island here as follows: "Indian Harbor via Cape Ray, September 6."

"Mrs. R. E. Peary, "South Harpswell. "Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. "BERT." (Signed)

Scientists Approve.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—News of Peary's success, following close upon the news of Dr. Cook's achievement, evoked enthusiastic plaudits in Washington. "Such wonderful achievements as these make epochs in history of the world," declared Captain Veeder, in charge of the United States naval observatory. "Peary adds still another name to the long list of American heroes," said Professor Asaph Hall of the observatory.

The courses taken by Commander Peary and Dr. Cook did not differ materially, according to Professor Henry Gannett, geographer. Professor Willis L. Moore, in discussing the achievements of Cook and Peary, said it was entirely probable the data of one would not check up with that of the other, because of moving ice, and that Peary may not have found on April 6 any trace indicating that Dr. Cook

had been there the year before. The statements of both explorers that they have found the pole are accepted by Professor Moore, he believing that they will be substantiated by satisfactory scientific data. He stated later in the week that he would call a special meeting for the purpose of taking action toward suitable recognition of the remarkable achievements of the two American explorers.

CHAMPION CROP STORY

Takes Nearly \$380 From Ninth of an Acre of Buere d'Anjou Trees on His Ranch.

Yakima county is able to produce crop stories this year, as it has in other years, despite the fact that many outsiders and home people as well, labor under the delusion that there has been a crop failure. Here is a good one for a starter:

E. C. Van Brunt has on his ranch 12 Buere d'Anjou pear trees. He has harvested their crop, and it aggregates 167½ boxes, which is a naverage of 14 boxes to the tree. Buere d'Anjou are worth \$2.25 a box right here and now, at an inside figure. At least growers have refused to sell at that price and one or two old-timers are willing to bet that they will bring in excess of \$5.00 per box in New York this season. However, figuring at \$2.25 as a fair price, Mr. Van Brunt gets an average of \$31.50 per tree, or \$376 from his 12 trees. These trees occupy just a ninth of an acre of ground. Had the whole acre been planted in the same manner with the same kind of trees he would have had 108 trees, which would have been \$3384 for the pears from that tract.

Many Pears and Big Melons. Mr. Van Brunt hasn't confined his operations to the 12 trees mentioned. The Horticultural Union, which is handling his pear crop, expects that it will run in excess of 4000 boxes this season, and as pears have been two cents a pound and better that is a nice aggregate. Just to show that he can think of other things Mr. Van Brunt carried into the Horticultural Union Thursday, for shipment to the Yakima county building at the A.-Y.-P. exhibit, two crates of Miller's Cream melons which ran six melons to the crate.

George Hards of Fruitvale has been producing some very fine Spanish onions out at his ranch, and he donated a crate of them for exhibition purposes at the Yakima county building at the A.-Y.-P. One of the onions, perfect in form and appearance, weighs three and a quarter pounds, and the others are nearly as big. All are of excellent quality.

Nice Apple Jelly.

Mrs. Frank X. Nagler becomes an exhibitor in the Yakima county building, having donated a dozen or so glasses of Yakima crab apple jelly which unquestionably "looks good enough to eat." The jelly is put up in special glasses. Each glass bears an etched representation of the monument erected in memory of the fallen of Company E in the Spanish war and surrounding it are the words "Yakima valley, Wash., land of fruits, flowers, red apples and sunshine."

Cook Laughs at Doubters. Paris Press Contends That World Has Been Disillusioned—Proofs Forthcoming. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—"I have been to the north pole. As I said when I heard of Commander Peary's success, if he says he has been to the pole, I believe him.

"I am going to place facts, figures and worked out observations before the joint tribunal of the scientific bodies of the world. In due course of time I shall be prepared to make public an announcement that will effectively dispel any doubt, if there can be such, of the fact that I reached the north pole. But knowing that I am right and that right must prevail, I will submit at the proper time my full story to court of last resort—the people of the world." This is the reply Frederick A. Cook made tonight to Commander Peary.

Coming so quickly upon other dramatic incidents of the week, Peary's dispatch denying that Dr. Cook achieved the triumph for which he has been feted and honored in Copenhagen, has been read here with amazement and concern. But Dr. Cook himself seems nowise disturbed. He was perfectly cool and unmoved tonight when confronted with telegrams from the United States saying Peary had denounced him as an impostor.

When it was suggested his chances of proving the case might be ruined unless he made a satisfactory statement at once he smiled and asked how any man could be ruined by popular clamor calling him an impostor, when he had proofs of his case that could and would be published when they are in the proper form to be given out.

ment at once he smiled and asked how any man could be ruined by popular clamor calling him an impostor, when he had proofs of his case that could and would be published when they are in the proper form to be given out.

Regarding the controversy over his alleged taking of Peary's stores, Dr. Cook asserts that he has written Peary and others satisfactory evidence that Peary took his stores, perhaps believing him dead.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Matin printed a signed article from Dr. Cook in which he replies to Peary. Dr. Cook says he refrained at first from answering Peary because he thought it better to maintain a reserve becoming a gentleman. Dr. Cook takes up the charges in detail regarding the charge that the two Eskimos said he did not go very far north. In answer to Peary Cook says that Sverdrup has undertaken to command an expedition to bring Cook's Eskimos out to civilization and that Cook will pay the expenses of the trip. He adds: "I solemnly bind myself to submit all the documents and instruments to the geographical societies of America and Denmark or to any assembly of scientists anyone likes to name."

START NEW TOWN CALLED YAKITAT

Townsite Contains 5300 Lots and Is Largest Ever Recorded in the State.

PROSSER, Wash., Sept. 8.—Another town has been started in the Yakima valley, the plat of the town of Yakitat, in Benton county, having been filed with the county commissioners today.

The plat is said to be the largest original townsite ever filed in the territory or state of Washington, comprising over 500 acres, with 5300 lots. The filing means an immense fee for the county auditor's office, at 75 cents for each lot, totaling \$3975.

The new town lies between the Northern Pacific and North Coast railroads, on the Yakima river, eight miles east of Prosser, and one mile west of the station known as Chandler. It takes its name from the fact that it also lies between the Yakima river and the proposed Klickitat Irrigation company canal, irrigating Horse Heaven. The Sunyside canal extensions, planned by the government, will also bring irrigation near Yakitat, north of the river.

M. A. Dunbaugh and M. A. Laughlin of Portland, Ore., filed the plat, through their attorney, L. A. Smith, also of Portland. The engineering work, one of the largest platting and topographical tasks in central Washington in recent years, was done by Jenne & Walter of Prosser.

Pacific Monthly.

The Pacific Monthly of Portland, Oregon, is a beautifully illustrated monthly magazine. If you are interested in dairying, fruit raising, poultry raising or want to know about irrigated lands, timber lands or free government land open to homestead entry, The Pacific Monthly will give you full information. The price is \$1.50 a year.

If you will send twenty-five cents in stamps, three late issues will be sent you so that you may become acquainted with it. Read the following splendid offers:

Offer No. 1—McClure's Magazine, Woman's Home Companion and the Pacific Monthly, costing \$4.50, will be sent at a special rate of \$3.00.

Offer No. 2—McClure's Magazine, Review of Reviews and The Pacific Monthly, costing \$6.00, will be sent for \$3.60.

Offer No. 3—Human Life, Ideal Home and The Pacific Monthly will be sent for \$2.00.

Order by number and send your order accompanied by postal money order for the amount to the Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the YAKIMA TRUST COMPANY, Located at North Yakima, State of Washington, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1909.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$250,920.75
Overdrafts	5,350.90
Bonds, warrants and other securities	2,704.68
Furniture and fixtures	8,500.00
Other real estate owned	None
Due from banks	101,056.34
Checks on other banks and other cash items	7,656.89
Exchange for clearing house	1,328.25
Cash on hand	16,841.27
Total	\$394,359.08

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	2,700.00
Undivided profits	758.75
Due to banks—deposits	444.27
Dividends unpaid	None
Deposits	289,625.63
Certified checks	825.00
Cashier's checks	5.43
Notes and bills rediscounted	None
Bills payable, (including certificates of deposit for money borrowed)	None
Total	\$394,359.08

State of Washington, county of Yakima, ss.

I, E. P. Hoffman, Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1909.

JOE L. CLIFF, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:

H. C. LUCAS, W. A. BELL, Directors.

NOTICE TO INCREASE THE CAPITAL STOCK OF VALLEY HARDWARE COMPANY.

To the Stockholders of the Valley Hardware Company:

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

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

Valley Hardware Company by,

H. W. SPRAGUE, Trustee.

J. F. Okey, Trustee.

The LYRIC

Week Beginning Sept. 6

RUSSEL AND GRAY

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JOHN VAN SYCLE

In Illustrated Songs

MARIE STUART DODD

Eminent Violinist

DANIELS AND MACK

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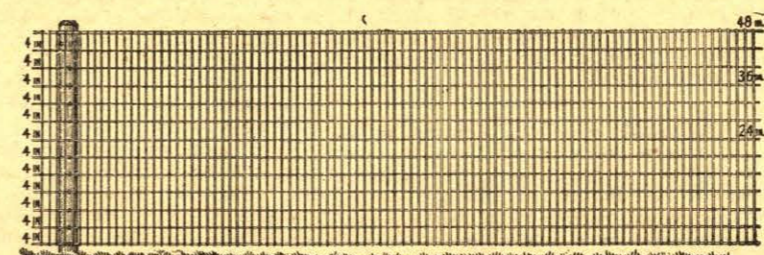
North Yakima, Wash.

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SAM CHONG KAY, Prop.



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for LAWNS, STOCK and RABBIT FENCE. Has electric welded joints. Can not sag or stretch out of shape. We have all styles.

Hartung-Larson Hardware Co.

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A WONDERFUL APPLE DISTRICT

Council Valley, Idaho offers perhaps the very best opportunities for the fruit grower of any section in the west. At an altitude of 2910 feet; surrounded by timber-covered mountains; with abundance of water for irrigation; with splendid shipping facilities over the Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad and land still selling as low as \$60 per acre Council Valley indeed is worthy of careful investigation.

Apples have been grown in Council Valley for twenty-five years without a single failure and this year there is not only a full crop of apples but there is a fine crop of peaches, pears, prunes and all tender fruits as well.

Forty-four plates of Council Valley apples won first prize on county sweepstakes at the Idaho State Fair at Boise last fall.

Six boxes of Council Valley apples at the National Horticultural congress at Council Bluffs, Iowa last fall won Seventeen prizes competing with the best from everywhere. It will pay to investigate Council Valley.

For full information regarding apple land investments in Council Valley address E. W. BOWMAN, "Sign of the Big Red Apple," Council, Idaho. 198-4t

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North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 11, 1909

SALARY GRABBERS GRABBED.

The Yakima court house crowd will probably know better next time. No sooner had the boys withdrawn their hands from the county treasury in the attempt to draw out money which they had never earned than they were confronted with a new supreme court ruling that they had no legal claim to the money and must put it back. Which, by the way, some of them have not yet done. But their grief does not end there not by any means. In their zeal to get the money they thought it necessary, or at least advisable, to employ legal talent to properly present their case to a board of county commissioners, two of the members of which were themselves to be beneficiaries of the grab. And now, we understand, the lawyers want their money, simply a modest fee of \$500. Now wouldn't that rasp you?

But even at that the county officials who participated in this inexcusable raid on the county treasury will find that they are not through with the matter yet, at least those who will seek office again in Yakima county. When the people employ a man to do their work for them at certain stated salary they expect him to abide by his contract, especially when the state constitution clearly lays down the law. Officials who refuse to do this have no right to expect a re-election. "Oh what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive."

MAKERS OF HISTORY.

The world has been startled out of its lethargy during the past ten days by the announcements, coming within a week, of the discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook, April 21, 1908, and by Lieutenant Peary April 6, 1909.

Both are men of reputation and good standing in the scientific world and it may safely be concluded that they have made truthful reports of finding the pole, although many of Peary's friends are disposed to cast doubt on Cook's story. Perhaps this can be attributed to jealousy and a feeling of bitter disappointment that Peary did not reach the goal first. The fact that Peary reports having found nothing at the site of the imaginary pole in the way of a monument left by Cook is without real significance, since it would be unreasonable to expect a monument established on the shifting ice of the Polar sea to remain stationary for almost a year. But no doubt the controversy between the friends of the two noted explorers will rage in the newspapers until the public gets good and tired of the whole subject.

But the discovery of the North pole is an epoch-making event, and the names of the discoverers will live long in history. However, unless the Pearyites produce the evidence to convince the public that Cook's story is false the latter will surely be accorded the higher honor by the world.

At any rate, they are both Americans, and both claim to have planted the American flag at the topmost part of the earth. But the material benefits arising from the fact appear to be nil.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

In an editorial on the cost of living the New York Times says: "Without impugning the accuracy of the bureau of labor's relative prices of commodities," published by the World yesterday, the figures cannot measure the actual rise in the cost of living from 1897 to 1908. An increase of 37 per cent only in the price of all commodities does not begin to state the actual situation of the consumer. Still the figures do follow the tendency of prices. They reveal the huge revolution which has come about in the control of industry in the last fifteen years. By 1894 the statistical average of prices was 14.8 'points,' or say 15 per cent, below the boom year 1890. Prices remained low for five years, showing at the bottom a decline of more than one-quarter. The panic was cured by natural means. People who needed money sold their goods cheap, and purchases were stimulated. At the least, men out of work for a time could live cheaply. How different the course of the panic of 1907! In the interval the trusts had grown to giant size and the law of supply and demand had, we were told, given place to benevolent industrial dictatorship. The steel trust for months held up prices to its own loss and the general disadvantage. The big glass makers held the little ones in line. Lumber could not decline much, because under high tariffs we have cut nearly all our trees. Food and clothing rose in cost. And the stated prices of all commodities averaged ten points higher in 1908, in the profound depression after the panic, than they were in the boom year 1890. Twenty years of progress and invention had gone for naught. Processes were cheaper but prices were higher. It was costing much more to live in 1908, when a vast army of honest and industrious men were out of work, than in 1890, when all were employed. And all that we had to compensate us for this manifest

lowering of the conditions of general prosperity was a sheaf of vast and sudden fortunes whose vulgar and profligate display amazed the world."

LITIGATION FOR HOMESEEKERS.

The rush of homeseekers for the claims thrown open to settlement by the government along the Columbia river at Hanford and White Bluffs came off at midnight, Tuesday the 7th, according to program, and though there will probably be endless litigation over the affair, there was little or no personal violence.

The claims, about 40 in number, were scattered over an area of 35,000 acres and were valuable in that they were under the high line Hanford canal. For weeks settlers have been at work erecting cabins just outside the land and last night they slid them over the boundary.

Due to the fact that no one knew exactly when midnight came, there was some confusion. Each settler had from two to four witnesses and each claim was promptly staked out by from two to four settlers.

During the long hours of waiting for midnight the witnesses and settlers sat around big sagebrush bonfires and played solo or otherwise amused themselves. The rush itself was accompanied by some hilarity in the way of shooting of pistols and shouting, but in the main was a quick businesslike proceeding. All those who settled will make entry before the land office here one month from today and the real contest will then begin. In cases of doubt, the land office is authorized to sell the contested claim to the highest bidder.

A FIRECRACKER BOOM.

The "Spokesman-Review," the great mugwump sheet of eastern Washington, is trying to start a senatorial boom for Congressman Poindexter. That gentleman on being interviewed didn't exactly say that he would enter the race for little Sam Piles' place, but he promised to consider the matter. Like Barkis, no doubt, he will be willing if he thinks he has a show to win, and in the present temper of the people he has a show. The people of this state have grown weary of the old guard that has run the affairs of this state so long and have brought it into disrepute. Senator Sam Piles is a member of the old guard already marked for slaughter and will get his at the primary next year if he elects to stay in the fight. Poindexter is the best man among the Republicans who has so far been suggested to succeed Piles, with possibly the exception of our own Col. Freeman.

We have been waiting to see which one of our local g. o. p. politicians would undertake the initial move of organizing the proposed Leigh R. Freeman senatorial club. Not that "Uncle" Freeman exactly needs a club to run his campaign for U. S. Senator, for that well known candidate is eminently capable of running his own campaign. But of course a republican club here at home to boost a little might help some, as it surely did in the case of Mr. Jones. Get busy, brethren, get busy!

Now women are to wear Dr. Cook hats, while men will smoke Cook cigars and drink Cook highballs. Great indeed is Dr. Cook.

The United States is becoming quite progressive in its methods of late, but whether the progress is upwards or downwards is for individuals to determine according to their habits of thought. Aside from assuming the management of a most stupendous lottery scheme, in disposal of reservation lands, it is now announced that eleven town-sites have been located within the lands thus thrown open to settlement, and twelve are reserved that may be added to the list. The townsites will all be sold by public auction to the highest bidder.

There is not very much doing as yet in North Yakima in the way of planning a reception to President Taft on the 29th, which by the way isn't very far off. Seems rather funny our republican brethren don't enthuse a little over the prospect of having the president of the United States their guest for a whole half day. When Teddy Roosevelt, six years ago, announced that he was going to stop off at Yakima for a beggarly half hour, the whole town and countryside was all agog with excitement.

After all that's been said and done, there appears to be a bond of sympathy between Mayor Armbruster and Col. Robertson. It is a noticeable fact that the Colonel's paper has been saying some nice things about "hizzoner." If this means anything at all it probably means that Col. Robertson is carefully paving the way to support Armbruster for re-election. It is plainly hinted that the Royal Arch has smoothed the way for a reconciliation between the two tall sycamores of local politics.

The people of North Yakima, or at any rate a majority of them, are not in favor of purchasing the present water system at an inflated value. They would rather go without a city owned system a while longer rather than to do that. A very prevalent opinion is that the city might pay the sum of \$250,000 for the present system, but no more; and that rather than to pay more it would be preferable to install a new system.

"Hizzoner," the Mayor, is said to be putting in his spare time working on his speech of welcome to President Taft on the 28th. In order that "Hizzoner" be fittingly attired for that momentous occasion, it has been suggested that he borrow Jack Shaw's tall hat and spiketail coat.

The Pinchot sympathizers have another guess coming if they still think that President Taft won't uphold Secretary Ballinger. Doubtless he will also uphold Pinchot, Roosevelt and every other republican who figures in

the controversy. For is not Taft the Great Pacificator, the title once worn by that eminent statesman, Henry Clay.

The irrigation investigating committee of the United States senate, which was in North Yakima recently and is now in Wyoming, has planned an extensive tour of the irrigation projects in the southwestern states to begin November 1. When the present session is disposed of the members will go to their homes to remain until October 31, when they will meet in Denver.

Here in the Yakima Valley at this season of the year many families go out to pick hops to secure not only fair remuneration for this labor, but a pleasant outing as well. As our population increases the hop growers problem of securing necessary pickers is not a serious one like it used to be.

What do Dr. Cook's critics expect from the man anyway? Did they expect he would saw off a section of the role and bring it home with him. Some people are hard to convince. The Saviour himself found that out even when he showed the nail holes in his hands.

The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is likely to develop into a scandal as big as the Oregon land frauds of a few years ago. It is even hinted that some way-up men will be caught with the hem of their garments in it, and that Ballinger may not be any angel either.

Hon Leo O. Meigs, according to rumor, is to organize and captain North Yakima's new militia company. Our representative may yet become as famous in war as he has in state politics. Perhaps that is the road that leads to congress.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

Personal property aggregating in value \$5,269,830 is owned in Yakima county, according to the abstract of assessment of personal property certified to by the county auditor last week. This figure when compared with \$4,533,610, the assessments of personal property indicated by the corresponding records for last year, shows an increase in the assessable value of the personal property of the county to be \$736,220. The above figures give the aggregate value of personal property, as equalized by the county board.

Of this property a portion valued at \$1,467,335 is exempt from taxation; the taxable property is worth \$3,802,495. The taxable property last year was worth \$3,335,550.

Personal Interesting

A perusal of this annual work compiled as the result of personal interviews with the owners of personal property throughout the county is interesting.

It indicates that an automobile is more elusive and shy than a prairie dog. When the assessor comes, the "devil wagon" evidently squeals and runs into its hole, for, out of the 200 or more automobiles supposed to be owned and operated in the county, the majority of which are actually seen on the street at the time of a fire, only 63 were caught. Even this figure is encouraging, however, as it shows an increase of 21 over last year.

Unless, indeed, it indicates that the 21 are wearing out and cannot run so fast as they could in 1908.

Are More Horses

There are 14,887 horses in the county as compared with 13,645 last year. The value of these horses is \$744,480, the cheapest being 1-year-olds valued at \$20.50 each, and the valuations ranging all the way from this figure to \$301.50 for stallions.

The number of stock cattle has increased considerably—from 9601 to 13,700. The number of milk cows is far greater than this—202,160.

Cycling Out of Fashion

With the large influx of automobiles into the county, bicycling has gone out of fashion. There are now 246 bicycles, as opposed to 333 last year. The bicycles are now a trifle more valuable, however, than they were in 1908, being quoted at \$12.01 instead of at \$11.87 as formerly.

There are 1612 watches, but making allowance for one who in the knowledge of the Republic owns two, and for a number that are probably out of order, it is doubtful if there are that many people who can tell what time it is without looking at the sun or a clock. The number of clocks is not stated, but they are classed with similar articles and their value given, the value of "household furniture, including clocks, rugs, etc.," being \$655,585. The watches are valued at \$10.01 each.

Hogs Number 4507

The number of hogs is 4507, but some of the snouts that were counted in the forming of this estimate have since given their final root as the result of the inroads of hog cholera, so that for business purposes this number is probably slightly inaccurate.

More than twice as much is invested in agricultural implements, machinery and harness as in diamonds, jewelry, firearms, clothing, etc., the figures being \$128,755 for the former and \$50,265 for the latter.

Encouragement for Musicians

Music lovers should be encouraged by the fact that there are 724 organs and melodeons in the county—114 more than there were last year. There are 1142 pianos, as opposed to 1042 last year.

Inventive genius is on the decline. Royalties and patent rights to the amount of \$9840 were listed last year, while this year the figure is \$2385.

An important item is "steamboats, sailing vessels, launches, dredges, etc.," \$60.

Pool Room Item Doubled

The amount of money invested in pool and billiard tables and bowling alleys is almost double what it was last year, the figure being \$16,100, as opposed to \$8250 in 1908. Stock and furniture of sample rooms and saloons, however, are

valued at less than last year; \$32,190 in 1909; \$44,545 in 1908.

Gas and water mains have deteriorated to a value of \$195,885; last year they were worth \$218,135. The assessment of telephone and electric light lines has increased from \$161,775 to \$188,735.

Improvement Is Necessary.

A 10-foot sewer, 10 feet below the street level, so that it will drain the basements of all buildings, is to be built in the alley between Yakima avenue and Chestnut street, from Second street to Naches avenue. This new sewer is designed to furnish accommodations to the many new and large buildings that are either in course of erection on this stretch or that are planned, and will replace the present five-foot sewer that drains the district.

The sewer will drain blocks 51, 71 and 91, and will be of great advantage to the business heart of the city. Its depth will assure dry basements, which are at present in much demand in this area, and will make possible the erection of buildings much larger than those at present included in the district.

There is one difficulty about the work, however, that is giving the city administration some uneasiness, and that is the difficulty that may be met in raising funds for the work. As most of the properties along the line are already connected up with one sewer, they can not be assessed for a second one. Therefore, practically the entire cost of the work must be borne by some 36 lots, which will make the average assessment close to \$90 each.

The necessity of this sewer is realized by all the owners of abutting property, but there is, quite naturally, a marked lack of enthusiasm over the price that must be paid; and this morning City Attorney Allen was busy interviewing owners and getting expressions of opinion regarding the work. Mr. Allen was of a hopeful frame of mind, but believes that the ordinance providing for the work will have to be drawn with a great deal of care.

COMPETITION FOR MAIL.

The first move in the war declared upon all northwestern railroads by James J. Hill's lines will result in reducing the time for carrying the mails between Chicago and Seattle ten hours. A proposition has been made to this effect has been made to the postoffice department. The new mail train is to leave Chicago daily at 1:50 a. m. and the schedule calls for its arrival in Seattle at noon on the third day. All sections of the northwest will benefit from this new arrangement. More than a year ago all western roads entered an agreement to lengthen schedules to the Pacific coast. The Hill lines are ready to repudiate this understanding for the benefit of better mail service.

NEW FALL JOKE.

If jokes are in order, here is a good one. The mayor or North Yakima has decreed that a policeman cannot remain on the force and at the same time engage in or hold interest in any business whatsoever. Can you beat that? In other words, a policeman must keep his family entirely out of his salary, which is very small, and should he make any effort to provide for their future by putting part of his earnings into a legitimate business, he is immediately retired from the department. And this is in the United States of America! Just think it over. It would not surprise us to hear of an order compelling the poor officer to deposit his earnings in a certain bank across the track or some other similar damn fool idea.

SOLDIERS AS FIREMEN.

It has been suggested that the regular army be used in times of peace for fighting forest fires, and it is probable that a strong effort will be made to this end in the near future. Already such uses have been made of the regulars at posts located in timbered areas, but fire-fighting has never been regarded as a part of the army's routine service. Army officers of the northwest do not take kindly to the proposal, as they declare such a change would interfere with martial discipline. But in view of the great waste of one of the chief natural resources of this part of the country each year by fires, the suggestion appeals strongly to those interested in conserving timber interests.

SEC. WILSON'S REPORT.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson's annual report, made public last week, shows that the total farm value of the crops produced in this country last year was \$7,778,000,000. This was a gain of \$280,000,000 over the total farm value of the crops for 1907 and \$3,061,000,000 above the census total of crop values in 1899. At the head of the crop list stands corn which last year was worth \$1,615,000,000. For the first time the value of cotton exceeds that of hay.

POLITICIANS BARRED.

President Taft has made it clear that he does not intend that census work and politics shall be mixed. Acting Secretary McHarg of the department of commerce and labor received a letter from Mr. Carpenter, secretary of the president, stating that census supervisors who hold political positions, such as secretaryships or chairmanships of county committees, must give up either their political or their government position.

WHO'S NEXT.

Are we going to have an epidemic of North Pole discoveries? It always happens that railroad accidents, fires, plagues, etc., run in series, so to be in order we can expect a series of polar discoveries. With Cook in the lead, closely followed by Peary, who will be third? Hurry up Wellman.

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WHAT YOU
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SELL

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IN
THE
COUNTRY

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For all kinds of Soft Drinks

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These summer goods must be
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of them the balance of this hot
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Kiln and Hop Cloth, sewed and
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WE HAVE THE GOODS.

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Mention the Democrat When Purchasing Goods

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Burns up clean—no clinkers—
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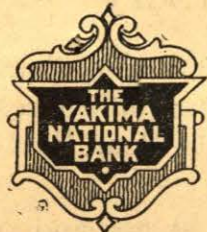


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Everyone is ambitious to put
up a "good front," none more so
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have the best appliances and the
finest we put on a shirt or shirt-
waist will make them look well
twice as long as halfway work
and wear much better. The
same care is given to all our
work. Try us.

Read's
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MARSHALL S. SCUDDER, Prop
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L. L. THORPE..... Vice President
F. BARTHOLET..... Cashier
GEO. E. STACY..... Asst. Cashier

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SURPLUS \$150,000
RESOURCES \$1,300,000

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PIANOS



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Why not call or write the Yak-
ima Music Co. and get prices on
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prices, also Victor and Columbia
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Edison 'Amberol' Records, 50c;
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tor 'Doubles,' 75c.

YAKIMA MUSIC CO.
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ESTIMATED COST OF RUNNING CITY

In accordance with the law passed
at the recent session of the legislature,
the council Monday night made an es-
timate of the city's expenses for the
coming year. According to the figur-
ing of the city fathers it will take
about 7171 000 to run North Yakima
as it ought to be run during the com-
ing fiscal year, which on an approxi-
mate assessed valuation of 76,671,495,
would mean a tax levy of about 25.4
mills.

Police Department.	
Salary of chief.....	1,000
Salary of 10 patrolmen at \$75.....	9,000
Salary extra officer half year.....	450
Salary dog catcher half year.....	450
Feeding prisoners.....	600
Feeding dogs.....	40
Hack hire.....	100
Bedding.....	30
Stationery, stamps, incidentals.....	130
Total.....	\$13,400

Fire Department.	
Salary of chief.....	1,200
Salary of assistant chief.....	1,020
Feeding and shoeing horses.....	700
Auto expenses.....	600
Supplies and repairs.....	600
Volunteers for year.....	200
25 new hydrants.....	2,500
Aerial truck.....	8,000
Fire alarm system.....	1,000
Total.....	\$25,600

Engineering Department.	
Salary city engineer.....	2,100
Salary assistant.....	1,200
Three inspectors.....	1,000
Rodmen.....	600
Incidentals.....	100
Total.....	\$5,000

Cemetery.	
Salary of sexton.....	720
Street Department.	
Salary of superintendent.....	1,200
Salary of assistant.....	950
Lumber and material.....	4,800
Hire 4 teams at \$4 a day.....	3,200
Hire 4 teams at \$2 a day.....	800
Sprinkling, water Co.....	1,000
Labor, 6 months at \$2.55 a day.....	10,800
Labor 6 months at \$2.25 a day.....	3,600
Total.....	\$26,350

Health Department.	
Salary city health officer.....	1,200
Salary assistant health officer.....	900
Salary office assistant.....	350
Salary man at dump.....	800
Drugs and disinfectants.....	800
Extra hauling garbage.....	500
Laboratory supplies.....	100
Printing.....	60
Total.....	\$4,720

City Clerk's Office.	
Salary city clerk.....	1,500
Salary deputy clerk.....	600
Incidentals, supplies, etc.....	100
Total.....	\$2,200

City Attorney's Office.	
Salary city attorney.....	1,500
Salary city stenographer.....	600
Property lists.....	100
Office supplies, etc.....	100
Total.....	\$2,300

Police magistrate.....	900
City treasurer.....	650
Building Inspector, salary.....	1,200
Office rent.....	125
Supplies and stationery.....	50
Total.....	\$2,925

Library board, ¼ mill.....	1,600
Maintenance public buildings.....	1,348
Light and water.....	12,500
Sprinkling.....	7,200
Cleaning.....	200
Total.....	\$23,648

Public Improvements	
Paving, widening and curbing.....	36,000
Miscellaneous.....	9,000
Present indebtedness.....	34,723
Interest on bonds.....	10,920
Purchasing and printing.....	2,000
Total.....	\$92,000

General total.....	\$199,737
Estimated Income Aside from Taxation	
Police fines, etc.....	2,500
Licenses.....	25,000
Building inspection, permits.....	1,000
Treasurer.....	200
Cemetery.....	720
Total.....	\$29,420

Total amount to be raised by tax-
ation, \$171,576.

YAKIMA POWER FOR PASCO.

The lines for the transmission of
power from the plant of the North-
west Light & Water company of this
city to the towns down the valley as
far as Pasco have been completed and
the electricity has been turned on.
The company's line is over one hun-
dred miles long. All arrangements
have already been made with ranchers
and companies who will use the power
to operate pumping plants, with
which to reclaim lands that are above
the gravity ditches. It is estimated
that the lands that will be reclaimed
in this manner in Yakima, Benton
and Franklin counties will be in-
creased in value \$7,000,000. The com-
pany has also strung telephone and
telegraph wires on the same poles
with the power wires.

SITE FOR WIRELESS STATION.

C. D. Cooper, of Seattle, who built
the wireless station at Ketchikan,
Alaska, which recently gave to the
world the first news of the sinking of
the steamship Ohio at Steep Point,
B. C., appeared before the council
Monday evening and asked for a
lease of city property for the estab-
lishment of a station here.

The city will presumably grant the
lease, but the matter will first be

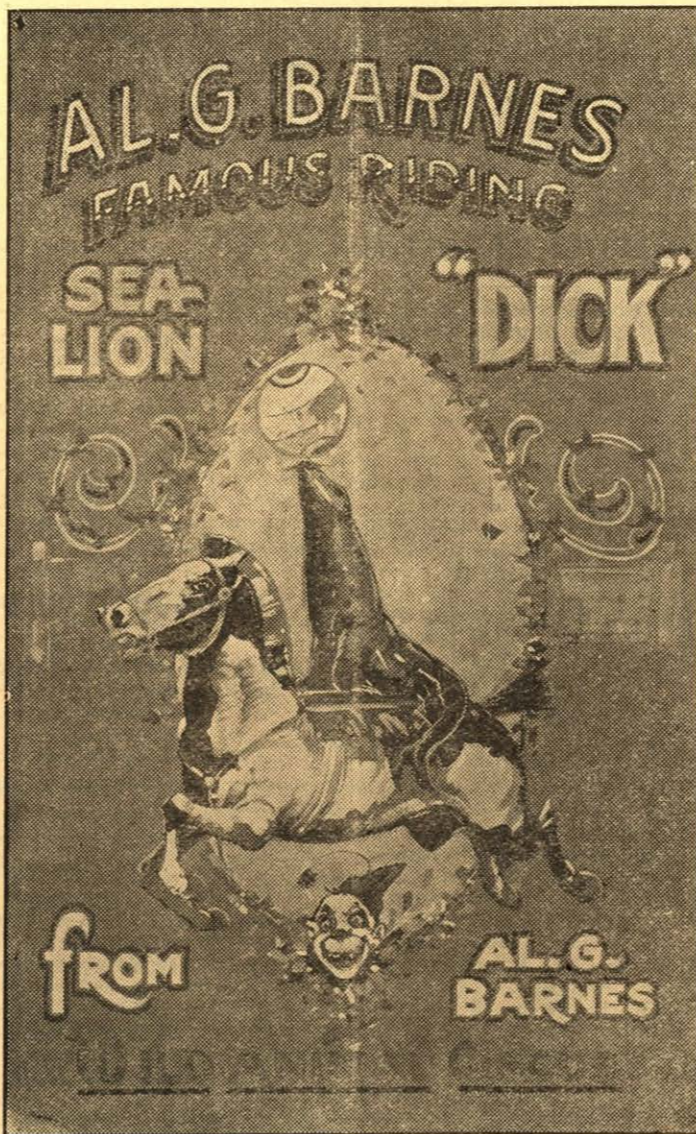
CARNIVAL IN NORTH YAKIMA NEXT WEEK

Next Monday the great Parker
shows cast their tents in North Yaki-
ma for one week. The Parker
shows consist of 23 cars and over
250 people.

"The shows are unusually large and
elaborate for tented exhibitions, and
everything is equipped with an eye
single to the safety and comfort of
the patrons. The various attractions
are housed under individual pavilions
and fitted with roomy, well appointed
stages, arenas, etc., while comfortable
high back folding chairs provide the
seating facilities. Taken in their en-
tirety the Parker shows are extremely
cosmopolitan in character and em-
brace the best features of the circus,
hippodrome, stadium, park and the-
ater. Among the several open air fea-
tures may be mentioned 'The Great
Benoi' in his unparalleled exhibitions
on the balancing trapeze and Japane-
se wire, while the two Latlips, the
world's foremost net divers, ascend
a frail ladder to almost unbelievable
heights and simultaneously dive head-

lades and four men who comprise
chanical shows and amusement de-
vices, as well as a high class vaude-
ville company, under the alliterative
and semi-euphonic title of 'The
Broadway Belles,' the predominating
feature is undoubtedly the big three-
ring animal circus owned and con-
trolled by Al G. Barnes, the veteran
showman and animal master. His col-
lection of wild and domestic animals
embraces almost every known species
and includes lions, tigers, hyenas, pu-
mas, bears, elephants, leopards, cam-
els, monkeys, d's, ponies, goats, a
boxing kangaroo, a school of educated
sea lions and the only forest bred lion
in the world that has been taught to
retain his seat on the back of a gal-
ling lion Caesar Wallace, is so thrill-
ing and sensational that a sigh of re-
lief invariably follows the young
man's exit from the cage in safety.

"Among the larger and more pre-
tentious attractions the Broadway
Belle are heralded as presenting the
best in vaudeville, and the eight young



foremost into a small net, from which
they emerge smiling and with appar-
ently as much unconcern as if it was
no unusual thing to go whirling
through space with as much speed as
if shot from a catapult. It is seldom
that one sees a woman so daring as the
lady member of this team, and their
act alone, which is free to all who care
to witness it, is alone worth going
miles to see.

"While there are almost a score of
interest compelling attractions, includ-
ing the work of Millie Barnes and the riding lion, Nero,
Martha Florine and the Persian leop-
ards, Aurelia Altamore and the Nu-
bian lions cannot fail to please and
amaze all that witness the perform-
ance. The act of the young lion mas-
ter, Edwin Kelly, with the man-eat-
ing animate, scenic, electrical and me-

the company present an unusually
high-class, well balanced, straight
vaudeville program that fairly teems
with merit and is quite devoid of sug-
gestive or objectionable features. The
work of Biff and Bang, 'suicide com-
edians,' is especially commendable,
while the vocal chorus and ensemble
numbers add to and give finish to a
bill that would do credit to some of
the larger houses on the leading vaude-
ville circuits. There is an illusion
show called 'Pharaoh's Daughter'
which provides mystery enough, in
addition features some beautiful spec-
tacular dances, poses, plastic and
pictorial song numbers, all enhanced
and thrown into pleasing relief
through the medium of the many elec-
trical accessories which have gained
for this attraction the title of 'Park-
er's Electrical masterpiece.'

FIND WATER ON MOXEE.

Well drilling in the Moxee for the
Rose Land company is being prose-
cuted with excellent success by F. L.
Watts, who has completed his third
well within the past two or three
months and who is preparing to move
along for the drilling of the fourth.
These wells are "pumping" wells and
are well up, nearly to the divide, and
about the north line of section 27.
Each well will give a flow of water
sufficient for the irrigation of from
40 to 80 acres and more are to be
drilled. Mr. Watts drilled one to a
depth of 220 feet and obtained a fine
flow, as continuous pumping at 100
gallons a minute for 72 hours failed
to lower the level in the well. An-
other of the wells was 260 feet and
contained about 150 feet of water.

TEARING DOWN OLD DEPOT.

Eric Johnson, who built the present
Northern Pacific railroad station, is
here now with a gang of men tear-
ing half of it down. He was here
Tuesday afternoon with Supervisor Si-
monson of bridges and buildings, and
together they made plans for the tem-
porary passenger accommodations of
passengers while the new station
and express building are in process of
construction.

REFUSES TO PAY TWICE.

Frank Van Buren has brought an
action in the superior court against
Frank Waldby and wife to recover
the sum of \$200.25 which he alleges
is due him. The plaintiff says that he
entered into a contract with Waldby
whereby the latter agreed to remodel
his house in Hudson's addition for the
sum of \$425. The defendant pur-
chased material of the Moxee Hard-
ware company to the amount of
\$200.25. When the work was com-
pleted it is alleged Waldby claimed
the materials were paid for and on
his representation to this effect Van
Buren paid him the full amount of
the contract price. Later Van Buren
discovered that the material had not
been paid for and to prevent the
closing a lien on his place he paid
the \$200.25. He now seeks to re-
cover this amount from Waldby.
Wende & Taylor appear for the plain-
tiff.

Phone 506 for quick and reliable
messenger service.

INQUIRE ABOUT STATE LAND.

Stewart C. Smith and Samuel Cole
of Seattle are in North Yakima rep-
resenting the state of Washington in
an investigation of the office of the
state land commissioner. Nothing is
charged against the office and no at-
tempt is being made by the gentlemen
named to follow up any particular
line of investigation. They are here
as a result of work begun some time
ago in tracing down the records of
state lands in the various land offices
of the state. There are seven such
offices and the United States land of-
fice here is the sixth from which
data has been procured. The inves-
tigators expect to finish their work
here this evening and will go hence
to Waterville. It is some 10 or 12
years now since there has been an in-
vestigation of any sort of the office
of the land commissioner. The pur-
pose of the present tour is to procure
data from the land office regarding
the land held by the state. This will
be followed by a checking up at
Olympia of the records in the state
office.

SALMON 10c
HALF OR WHOLE
Sliced 12½ lb.

Halibut 10c lb.

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Ice Cream & Soft Drinks

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to House Parties and picnics.
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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

H. B. Madden

Thomas Peickart

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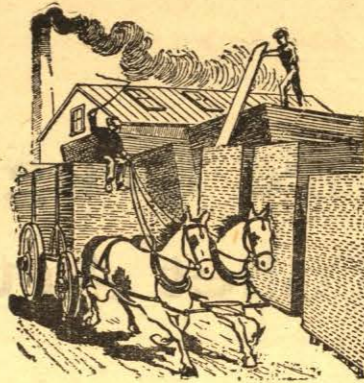
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A BUILDING BOOM.

Senator Promises Representatives of Three Counties to Be Present at Formal Exercises.

Senator Wesley L. Jones is to be the speaker of the day at the Yakima valley celebration at the A.-Y.-P. exposition at Seattle September 22. He gave his assurance to that effect Thursday to W. P. Romans, Halsey R. Watson and F. S. Drummond of Yakima, Benton and Kittitas counties, respectively, who comprise the committee which has charge of the Yakima valley day at the exposition. There will be other speakers, including some of the A.-Y.-P. officials and possibly Bishop O'Dea, if his engagements permit.

W. P. Romans left North Yakima last evening for Seattle to make arrangements for the Yakima valley people there. He will contract with the street railway folk for a street car ride for the excursionists through the business portion and two of the residence districts and to other points of interest. This ride will start from Pioneer square and probably end at the exposition grounds. The juvenile band will travel with the party.

Fireworks for Visitors.

Special arrangements for fireworks for the valley visitors is another thing which Mr. Romans will make detailed plans for with the A.-Y.-P. people for and he will also take up, while on the west side, the matter of having the excursion tickets extended in order that a great many Yakima valley people who desire to attend on Yakima valley day may remain over in Seattle long enough to see the live stock and poultry displays. There are many people in this section desirous of seeing the stock and also desirous of taking in the features of Valley day but who do not want to pay the regular return fare after the expiration of the excursion date, which will be prior to the stock show.

Messrs. Watson, Drummond and Bailey are convinced that a thousand or more people will attend at Seattle September 21.

JONES WILL SPEAK.

Progress of North Yakima in a Business Way Since May Last Has Been Most Marked.

Fifty-four stores are in course of construction in North Yakima today or have been planned for and the permits to erect taken out. That fact will give the best possible idea of the growth of this city at this time for practically every store will mean a new business. The new stores or the old ones will become the homes of new enterprises. Some of the stores have already been lased by established business houses but the places they vacate or cause to be vacated will become new houses. The Herald does not mean to say that 54 new business buildings are to be erected or have

been so erected recently. But since the first of May the buildings erected or now under erection are such as to give room for the number of stores mentioned.

Good Type of Buildings.

Four three story buildings are being erected two being the Buwalda building on the west side and the Miller hotel, the Mullins building and the Larson building on the east side. It is possible also that the Clerf building will be of three stories. There are eight or ten two-story structures of brick or stone under construction, including the railroad station, and a great many wooden buildings. All the buildings added within the business district this year, with one or two exceptions, have been of a more substantial character than anything hitherto put up in North Yakima saving one or two exceptions among the private buildings, and beyond question the growth of the community at this time is greater and more satisfactory than ever before in its history.

BALLINGER UPHELD.

Reliable information comes to us that President Taft upholds Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, in the fight made on Ballinger by Gifford Pinchot and friends of Pinchot. In a conference lasting two hours and a half at the Taft cottage last night the president went over in detail with Ballinger and Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the interior department, most of the phases of the charges connected with the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska, and accusations made by Pinchot that the water power trust had been favored by Ballinger's handling of the public lands in the west. He found nothing to shake his confidence in Mr. Ballinger, but on the contrary found that the fight made by Pinchot is not justified.

Ballinger will return west some time next week and will carry out his plan of traveling with the president on a part of his western tour. Any details of future action of the administration in regard to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy cannot be obtained today. All that is known is that Ballinger is the victor, and as the fight has been a bitter one, so will the victory be all the more complete.

Friends of the president are predicting here today that the whole forestry bureau will be overhauled and that Pinchot, its head, and Assistant Forestry Chief Price will go by the board. It is taken for granted that Ballinger will not remain in the service if Pinchot continues to hold office, and between the two the president will make only the one choice—Ballinger. Facts back of the fight against Ballinger by Pinchot are such as to warrant the assumption that retribution will fall on the forestry bureau in an emphatic manner.

MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

Orders were received by Captain Curry of Co. E, from Adjutant General Lamping of the Washington National guards to go into camp on the Moxee target range from September 20 to 26 inclusive. In conjunction with these orders Captain Curry of Co. E ordered the company to report Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for encampment duty. Co. E will march to the Moxee range Sunday where they will go into camp. Encampment duty really begins Sunday afternoon. The encampment embraces a period of six days and will include general military and target practice. The company will be under pay.

All Should Go.

Capt. Curry stated over the telephone Thursday evening that there should be no reluctance on the part of employers to allow their employees who are members of Co. E to attend the encampment. The orders will be in the nature of a vacation. The pay received will not recompense the men for their time, but will add to their military education. Captain Curry thinks that if the members of the company are willing to make a sacrifice business men and other employing members of the company should be willing to grant a six days lay off in the interests of the military organization of the state.

MAYFLOWER AT SEATTLE.

Modern Representation of Old Ship Will Carry Pilgrims to New Plymouth Rock.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—A model of the old Mayflower has been built on Lake Union as a feature of the New England Day celebration at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition September 11. Bearing a crew of 102 "Pilgrims," who will represent the different people who made up the party of the original Mayflower, the ship will land its passengers on a model of Plymouth Rock, located at the foot of the Pay Streak of the exposition.

The party will be dressed in the old Pilgrim costumes and will present a quaint appearance as they land from their ship. They will be met by a party of Indians, who will be secured from one of the attractions on the Pay Streak for the occasion, and a pow-wow will ensue, which will end in the smoking of the pipe of peace.

Some Distinguished Visitors. Then the party will march through the grounds to the Puritan Inn on the exposition grounds, where they will be served with an old New England dinner. The bill of fare will include the well known Boston baked beans and brown bread.

A letter has been received by the Seattle-New England Day committee from Governor Quimby of New Hampshire, in which he states that he has delegated Mr. Goodell to represent him.

Among the distinguished visitors who will speak at the afternoon exercises in the Auditorium is ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, the father of "Old Home Week." An original poem on New England Day will be written by Sam Walter Foss, whose name appears in the Boston Hall of Fame. This poem will be recited by Mrs. A. Warren Gould.

TAFT WILL TALK.

About the Woolen Schedule on His Western Trip.

BEVERLY, Sept. 9.—During his western trip President Taft will take the people into his confidence regarding the recent tariff fight in congress according to a statement made here today. It was said that the president would frankly tell of the trouble that beset him in dealing with the tariff question and would put squarely up to the people the question whether they desire a still further revision. President Taft will tell his hearers that the remedy for any shortcomings in the bill will be to elect to congress men pledged to a revision along the lines desired. President Taft it is said will specifically take up several of the most important schedules dealt with in the fight for revision. The woolen goods schedule which was not touched in any way by either branch of congress will come in for particular attention. President Taft has told a number of his callers that he is not satisfied with the woolen schedule. The president has asked Attorney General Wickersham to come to Beverly Saturday to discuss the dispute between the department of the interior and the forestry bureau of the department of agriculture. The attorney general also has been drawn into the Cunningham Coal Land case and it was on his initiative that a motion to patent the Cunningham claims was held up.

AUTOMOBILE HOLD-UPS.

Man From One Auto Going to Warn Another Tapped for \$15—Names of Women "Secret."

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—By turning and driving away in a hail of bullets sent after him by two desperate highwaymen, C. E. Burnham, a chauffeur for the White Steamer company, here, escaped being held up on the Lake Washington boulevard, a mile from the south gate of the A.-Y.-P. exposition, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Lying flat on the bottom of the rear of the machine, a woman who had been Alfred Larson's companion on a "joy ride," covered her head with a lap robe and waited to be shot. Four of the highwaymen's bullets flattened against the back of the machine, but struck no one.

On the other side of a tree that had been felled across the boulevard to stop the automobiles, a machine driven by J. W. Merrill, of the Big Five Automobile company, with two joy-riders, a man and a woman, were held up at about the same time. Larson, who had been in Burnham's machine, but who had crossed the log to warn the machine coming in the other direction, also was held up.

The identity of the man and the woman in the car driven by Merrill, and the identity of the woman in Burnham's car are mysterious. The chauffeurs admit they know who the people are, but they are sworn to secrecy, and secrecy is part of the business of the night automobile driver.

PROPOSITION IS MADE TO SHELTER PUBLIC

Northern Pacific Will Attempt to Make Patrons Comfortable While Station Is Building.

Superintendent J. L. De Force of the Northern Pacific railroad said night that, while it is certain that the railroad station and platform will be very much torn up for the next couple of months, every effort will be made to give the public the best accommodation while the repairs are being made. New and better lavatories are to be established, temporarily, in the gentlemen's waiting room of the old station, and that room will be converted into a waiting room for the ladies. The covered way between the present station and the baggage room will be converted into a waiting room for the men. In such weather as prevails here in the fall there is little likelihood of discomfort, and Mr. DeForce said he hoped that the time would pass without anything to upset the plans for the comfort of the public. Work is to be rushed on the station and the express building, and if the brick are delivered as expected the construction work will proceed rapidly.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED

Chicago Reds Declare They Will Kill Him—Heavy Guards Ordered.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Two letters threatening the life of President Taft during his visit in Chicago, now in the hands of Captain Porter of the secret service have stirred up the latter and police officials of the city with the results that efforts will be made to make the chief executive the most guarded executive that ever came to Chicago.

The Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.—December wheat 7s 5½d.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Copper, \$12.30 @ \$12.55; lead, \$4.35 @ \$4.37½; silver, 51½¢.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—September wheat opened \$1.00½ @ \$1.00½; December opened 95½¢ @ 95½¢, closed 96½¢; barley 54¢ @ 65¢.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Wheat unchanged.

TACOMA, Sept. 9.—Wheat unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Wheat unchanged.

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100 Acres of Growing Trees in my
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If you intend planting a commercial orchard visit my Nursery and inspect the stock. Apple trees are my specialty but I have large blocks of Pear, Peach, Cherry and Prune.

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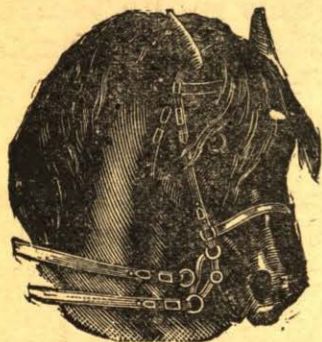
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TABLES FOR LADIES

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL TO BE REPLACED BY BETTER INSTITUTION

Sister Gertrude Returns From Seattle With Promise of Enough Money to proceed With Erection of Fine Structure on Site of Present Building—Will be Under Way Soon.

North Yakima is to have a new hospital. It may be ready for use within the next 18 months. If not it will be under construction at that time. It will take the place of the present St. Elizabeth's institution and will face on North Third street, just south of E street. It will cost about \$125,000. Plans have not been prepared but the structure will be either brick or stone and will be along the most modern lines of hospital construction.

Rev. Sister Gertrude, superior of the Sisters of Charity of North Yakima has recently returned from Seattle where she was in conference with the Mother Provincial regarding a new hospital for this portion of the state. It was thought that \$75,000 would construct such an institution as would meet the needs of this section at this time and plans looking to a structure 50x200 and of four stories, to be constructed at that price, had been prepared.

Amount Is Increased.

The Mother Provincial, who had been to North Yakima and who had learned of the conditions here thought that a larger sum could be donated to the needs of the hospital and herself suggested an addition of \$50,000 to the sum named, making \$125,000 for the plant. This money will be immediately available, however, as hospital construction is either in progress or just completed by the Sisters in Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Vancouver and Walla Walla in this portion of the west. This has taken over a million dollars. The needs of North Yakima, however, have been recognized and the promise of material development within a year and a half is made.

St. Elizabeth's hospital is now serving a very large extent of country and the demands upon it are such as to tax the capacity of the institution and the staff. The new hospital will be able to accommodate over 200 patients will have resident surgeon and will in all ways be a great addition to the public institutions in this county.

BOUND OVER, NOW MISSING

John Anderson, Held in Toppenish on Bootlegging Charge, Is Gone When Deputy Comes.

Sheriff Lancaster is inquiring regarding the whereabouts of John Anderson, bound over to the superior court by Justice of the Peace Goodrich of Toppenish Saturday for bootlegging, and held in the custody of the reservation town awaiting his transportation to the county jail. Monday when a deputy from the sheriff's office went for Anderson he was missing with no evidence of a jail break. Sheriff Lancaster went to Toppenish and made an investigation, but none knew and fewer talked. Anderson was defended in the preliminary hearing by City Attorney Campbell of Toppenish.

Will Make Investigation.

The disappearance of Anderson, while awaiting commitment to the county jail has caused Sheriff Lancaster to declare that he will sift the affair to the bottom. A special session of the city council of Toppenish will be held Thursday evening to make an investigation. Sheriff Lancaster is authority for the statement that one of two men is responsible for Anderson being at large, and that he intends to bring the guilty person to the bar of justice. Anderson is said to have enjoyed a profitable trade as the result of his alleged bootlegging operation and had many friends in Toppenish who could not think of him languishing behind prison bars.

RECORD FIGURES FOR LOCAL LAMBS

Shipment From the Reservation to Chicago Establishes a New High Mark.

Topping all records for the sale of lambs by Yakima county sheep men was the price obtained in Chicago recently by Messrs. Meyer & McGee for a shipment of lambs sent from the reservation. The trainload, containing about 3000 head in all, was loaded at Toppenish. The lambs went through to Chicago in fine condition and there weighed in at 80 pounds, on an average. They sold for \$7.75 which means a net profit, here, of \$5.25 or better. This is the best figure that has yet been obtained for lambs and generally the conditions were superior all through, the weight and character of the shipment being above par.

A number of ewes have been sold lately at \$5.00 and \$5.25 and the indications are that they will be high this year. The price obtained on wool and the extra success with lambs by all who have shipped has given a great impetus to the business.

SAY THAT SEEPAGE IS DESTROYING LAND

Richard Devoe and Wife Claim Damages from the Union Gap Irrigation Company.

Richard and Ollie M. DeVoe have brought suit against the Union Gap Irrigation company asking \$1000 for alleged damages through water on their land from the ditch and for a restraining order preventing a continuance of the alleged trouble. The plaintiffs own the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 9-12-9. The ditch of the Union Gap company, they say, passes over their land and they declare that because of the quality of the soil there is a seepage and that water percolates through the soil which has become "wet, soaked and saturated" and is "marshy." The result of all this is, according to the complaint, that 25 acres have been rendered unfit for cultivation. Complaint is also made of the spillway. The total damage, as stated, is assessed in the complaint at \$1000.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Minnie Blanche Everton, Plaintiff, vs. Elmer Everton, Defendant.

The State of Washington: To the said Elmer Everton, the defendant above named:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 14th day of August, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action as set forth in the complaint is as follows, to-wit: The said plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant. That she be given the custody and control of the two children named in said complaint. That she be awarded one-half of the community property and allowed fifty (\$50) dollars per month for the support of herself and children.

That she have such other and further relief as may seem meet and equitable in the premises.

H. J. SNIVELY,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Office and P. O. address North Yakima, County of Yakima, State of Washington.

Aug. 14-Sept. 25.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

Martha M. Houser, Plaintiff, vs. Alvey Houser, Defendant.

The State of Washington: To the said Alvey Houser, defendant above named:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above action is as follows: The said plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the defendant; that the property mentioned therein, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5), in block one hundred seventy-four (174) of the First addition to the town of Wapato as same appears on file and of record in the office of the auditor of Yakima county, Washington, be declared to be her separate property, free and acquit from any interest or right of the defendant therein or thereto; the plaintiff be permitted to resume her maiden name of Martha M. Clark, and that she have such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and equitable in the premises.

H. J. SNIVELY,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Office and P. O. Address North Yakima, County of Yakima, State of Washington.

July 24-Sept. 4.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

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

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

The State of Washington: To the said Samuel Horn, defendant above named. You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 4th day of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action as set forth in the complaint is as follows: The plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce of divorce from you, the said defendant, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness; that she have the custody of said children, and such other and further relief as may seem meet and proper in the premises, as prayed for in plaintiff's complaint.

H. J. SNIVELY and I. J. BOUNDS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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

Sept. 4-Oct. 2.

SUMMONS.

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

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

The State of Washington to the said Emil Hronek, defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the fourth day of September, 1909, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

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

THOMPSON & DUNLOP,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, North Yakima, Washington.

Sept. 4-Oct. 7.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND PETITION FOR DISCHARGE AND DISTRIBUTION.

Pursuant to the foregoing order, notice is hereby given that the hearing of the final account and petition for discharge of Benane E. Geroux as administrator of the estate of Mary N. Geroux, deceased, will be brought on for hearing in the court room in North Yakima, Washington, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., said date being the time duly appointed by the above entitled court for the settlement of said final account and petition for discharge. At said time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file their objection in writing, if any they have, why the said final account and petition for discharge and distribution should not be allowed.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1909.

BENANE J. GEROUX,

Administrator.

Sept. 4-25

ORDER FIXING TIME FOR HEARING AND CONSIDERING ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

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

In the matter of the estate of Mary N. Geroux, deceased.

Upon the reading and filing of the petition of Benane E. Geroux as administrator of the estate of Mary N. Geroux, deceased, it appearing to the court from said petition and final account of the administrator filed herewith that the said estate is in a condition to be closed:

Now, therefore, it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate show cause on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1909, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the court room of the county court house in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted and the said administrator discharged.

And it is further ordered that notice of such hearing be had by publication of this notice in the Yakima Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published at North Yakima, Washington, for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date of hearing and by posting notices in three of the most public places in said Yakima county.

Dated this 3rd day of September,

A. D. 1909.

E. B. CRESAP,

Court Commissioner.

If any young man in this locality wishes to learn Telegraphy and Railway Business, write to the National Telegraph Institute, P. I. Bldg., Seattle. They guarantee positions. Salary of operators \$60 to \$100 per month. The highest railway officials in this country began as operators. Any young man of ordinary education can learn in very short time and soon be holding a good position.

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We Carry Only the
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Day or night

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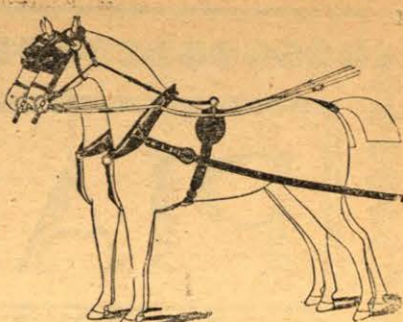
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AT ONE PRICE TO ALL, all the time. Prices rang-
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about some high grade second hand pianos, we have
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Name _____

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City and County News

Inman & Rose, funeral directors,
have moved from the west side to
South Second street in the Eagle
block.

John D. Wheeler, convicted of for-
gery, was given a sentence of 10
years in the penitentiary Tuesday.

The 3-year-old child of Paul Luwe,
a saloonman, while playing around
the Seventh avenue ditch in front of
its home, fell in and was drowned
before relief could reach it.

Mrs. Bertha B. Johnson went to Se-
attle Wednesday morning. Before re-
turning to North Yakima Mrs. John-
son will accompany her son to Vashon,
where he will enter his second year of
college work.

Arthur S. Pettyjohn and Miss Emma
Ericson were married Monday at
noon by Rev. Morton L. Rose in the
study of the First Christian church.
They have gone to Seattle and after a
visit there will make a visit to Min-
nesota. They will probably return to
North Yakima to make their home.

Labor Day was fittingly observed
in this city by a closing of the stores
at noon and exercises and a dance
in the evening.

David Johnson has returned to Yale
to resume his college work there.

Several North Yakima butchers
were fined this week for using pre-
servative on their meats.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owen are en-
tertaining Prof. Elmer A. Todd, a Chi-
cago concert organist.

L. H. Linbarger, of the Yakima
Transfer company, returned Tuesday
from Spokane, Hayden Lake and Lake
Chelan, where he has been for a
couple of weeks.

C. Reed and R. D. Brown, who were
each fined \$25 and costs some time
ago for gambling at Granger, but were
out on bonds, came up and paid the
fines and costs Wednesday. C. Reed
paid \$291 and R. D. Brown \$114.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley and family
have returned from the sound after
a summer's vacation.

John Henry Fear, of the Ahtanum,
was another victim of the \$25 sen-
tence. He neglected to mark cheese
that contained less than 30 per cent
of butter fat.

S. D. Headen and Ed Johnson, a
colored man, were arrested for dis-
turbance the peace Tuesday and were
fined \$25 and costs.

Action has been instituted by the
Moxee Hardware company against Ma-
tilda M. Englehart for the recovery of
\$180 alleged to be due for furnace
fixtures sold and delivered in connec-
tion with the Buena Vista flats.

William Benham and Frank Hull
were each fined \$25 Wednesday by
Justice Hunt, being convicted of using
preservatives in hamburger. Both are
in business in North Yakima.

Arthur Beardsley has gone to El-
lensburg to attend the state normal.

E. M. Churchill, who is carrying on
well drilling operations near Cold
Creek on land of his own, was in
North Yakima Tuesday on personal
business. He says that he has every
expectation of a successful issue to his
efforts.

Mrs. H. J. Hughes, who has been
visiting with the family of J. L.
Hughes here, left North Yakima Tues-
day for Seattle and Vancouver. She
will return to her home at Muskogee,
Okla., by way of the Canadian Pacific
railroad.

Seven refrigerator cars loaded with
bananas, and with the doors wide
open, were hauled through North
Yakima at slow speed last night but
there were men in charge. A number
of the bunches, however, showed
that successful assaults had been made
on them.

Hon. S. J. Cameron is in North Yak-
ima from his summer home at Port
Madison. His children will return to-
day to prepare for their school work.
Mrs. Cameron will be away for a few
weeks longer. Mr. Cameron expects
to spend the greater part of the next
two or three weeks at Port Madison
also.

Prune packing operations which the
Horticultural Union has been carrying
on at Selah have been brought to a
close and Charles Hamilton who was
in charge of the packing crew has re-
turned to the Union. J. M. Perry,
who has been handling a crew at We-
nas has also completed his work there
and returned to this city.

Eight truckloads of express pack-
ages, mostly fruit were piled up at
the railroad station last night for
shipment east. Trains No. 16 and
20 divided the load and got away with
it.

E. J. Bryant is moving into his
pretty new bungalow on South Naches
avenue which has just been completed.
The bungalow is considered one of
the finest in the city, both in finish
and arrangement.

Letters of administration of the es-
tate of Frances C. Crittenton of Ma-
bton have been asked by Julius Critten-
ton of this county. The estate has
a value of about \$4000 and the heirs
reside in Alfalfa and Mabton of this
county and at Richland, Benton
county.

W. B. Bridgeman of Sunnyside was
in the city Wednesday to argue the
divorce case of Alice J. Keen against
Charles A. Keen.

Grading for the Moxee extension of
the Naches Valley railroad is proceed-
ing with considerable speed. The con-
struction has now reached as far as
the Davis stock farm.

Mrs. N. C. Hutchins has been enter-
taining for the past week her brother,
H. Baise and wife and Mrs. Baise's
sister, Mrs. Laub of Chapman, Neb.
The party leave today for Seattle to
spend a short time at the fair. Mr.
Baise was shown over the various val-
leys and is so well pleased that he in-
tends making some investments here.

Mary A. Sargent has been granted a
divorce from Calvin Sargent whom
she married at Earlham, Iowa, March
6, 1907. Desertion, cruelty and in-
human treatment were alleged. The
couple lived together for but a year.
The defendant consented to the de-
cree making a stipulation regarding
the amount of money allowed as fees
to his wife.

A marriage license was granted by
the county auditor Wednesday to Mrs.
Fay L. Meyer and Alfred J. Tuttle,
both of North Yakima. Mr. Tuttle is
chief clerk here of the Northern Pacific
railroad and is very well known
throughout the Yakima valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Taylor of
Brownwood, Texas, are in the city
with a view to locating. They are
more than pleased with the appear-
ances of North Yakima and state that
of all the towns they have visited on
their way north, this place is the most
progressive.

Dr. D. Rosser has returned from a
few days visit at the exposition. His
son Leslie who accompanied him has
gone to Wenatchee where he will re-
sume his work as a member of the
high school faculty.

Wallace V. Blackwell, who has been
connected with the Sloan Drug store
for some time, will leave North Yak-
ima Saturday for Helena, Mont., to
take charge of the store there of the
Hytana Drug company. His family
will accompany him.

Bernice M. Lawrence and Tobias
Happy of the Naches were united in
marriage by Justice of the Peace Hunt
Wednesday morning. The bride is 19
years of age and the groom 31.

Edwin L. Duckham of Zillah has
petitioned the probate court for letters
of administration of the estate of
Sarah A. Duckham. The estate has a
value of \$2,600.

William Helm, miller, formerly of
this city but latterly of Walla Walla is
to be miller for the Enively plant at
Yakima City operations in which will
begin today. They anticipate an excel-
lent season.

C. O. Adams, civil engineer, has
been at work at Zillah platting an ad-
dition. A lumber yard is also to be
added to the attractions of the burg.

A. B. Camp returned Tuesday from
a month's stay on the Sound where
he went to recuperate from an attack
of typhoid pneumonia.

The work of erecting the structural
steel for the first floor of the new
Northern Pacific depot was completed
Monday.

Christopher Fritchman of Pitts-
burg, Pa., an extensive coal operator,
arrived in North Yakima Wednesday
to visit with J. E. Boyle for a few
days.

Charles F. Bailey of Granger was a
North Yakima visitor Wednesday.

H. L. Leeper of the post office de-
partment and wife have returned from
a visit to Seattle.

Fred S. Dixon has returned from a
two weeks' visit to Seattle and Sound
points.

Superintendent J. L. DeForce of the
Northern Pacific railroad was a North
Yakima visitor Wednesday.

The Western Tea company of this
city, Carl Colvin proprietor, filed ar-
ticle of bankruptcy in the superior
court Friday. The assets are placed
at \$1470 and the liabilities at \$3122.
Two of the largest creditors are Co-
lin Bros. of this city and Wadham
Bros. of Portland.

H. J. Snively has returned from a
hunting and fishing trip to Tampico,
his son Harry accompanying him. Mr.
Snively says that he found fishing
good and says that he enjoyed the
outing immensely. He says that he
stopped at the same house as W. W.
Robertson and that the Colonel is
feeling much better and enjoys the
country air and has a good appetite
for good palatable articles of food such
as only country housewives know how
to prepare.

S. L. Burrill, of Nob Hill, is seri-
ously ill with heart disease of long stand-
ing. His condition at this time is
giving his friends and physicians a
great deal of worry.

Dr. S. J. Kennedy returned to
North Yakima Friday from the Sound
where he has been visiting.

Accountant Frank Spain of the of-
fice of the county auditor reports that
the expenses of Yakima county for
August were a total of \$18,838.50 of
which the current expenses used up
\$10,996.01. The A.-Y.-P.-fair used up
\$449.10 of county money. Other ex-
penses were: Road district No. 1 \$2.-
981.98; Road district No. 2, \$835.64;
Road district No. 3, \$1,535.78; roads
and bridges, \$1,836.69; soldiers' re-
lief \$48.60; game protection, \$50;
drainage district No. 2, \$104.50.

A decree of divorce, granted in Spo-
kane county to Lillie C. Johnston from
William E. Johnston was filed with
the county auditor Saturday. The
parties were married in Chelan, Sept.
15, 1895 and there is one child. Fail-
ure to support was the basis of the
divorce action. Property in Yakima
county in section 23-13-17 was declar-
ed by the court to be the separate
property of Mrs. Johnston.

Margaret Mulrooney has instituted
an action against H. Cook asking
judgment in the amount of \$8200
and interest since May 12 at per cent.
A writ of attachment on real estate
only was asked in connection with the
case. The action arises out of notes
negotiated with the Dome City bank.

Mrs. Alexander Miller entertained
at a dancing party Tuesday evening
at Holstein's pavilion. She was as-
sisted in the arrangements by Irving
J. Bounds.

Marriage licenses have been granted
by the county auditor to Miss Annette
Fry and George E. McDaniel, both of
North Yakima and to Miss Bernice M.
Lawrence of Tacoma and Tobias
Happy of Naches.

The county institute for school
teachers opened Tuesday at the high
school and was well attended. There
were a number of scholarly addresses
of both a general and specific charac-
ter. In the evening a reception was
held for the teachers at the Y. M. C.
A. building, at which music, refresh-
ments and social intercourse were
features.

County Engineer McIntyre has re-
turned to North Yakima from Lopez
Island where he was on his vacation.
He says there are a number of North
Yakima people still there. Mr. McIn-
tyre likes the island, says he was com-
fortable there, even in the sun and
found it peculiarly free from fog
though the fog banks could be seen ly-
ing a mile or two away.

Licenses to hunt have been granted
to the following: W. Munson, Wapa-
to; John LaChance, Mabton; O. B.
Merritt, Ahtanum; Percy Jeffrey, Ed-
ward Remy, H. B. Beebe, Harry Ol-
liver, Eugene F. Moore, William Rus-
sell, North Yakima; M. G. Thomas,
Zillah; Wesley Jones, Edward Craw-
ford, Sunnyside; Floyd Baer, Naches;
Ed. Dawson, Grandview.

A. A. Bowman has purchased 26
acres of Parker Heights land from
Messrs. Haasze & Irish. Two thirds of
the tract is set 'o peaches which are
now two years old and the balance is
in apples and pears. The tract is said
to be an excellent one.

An "agitated time card" was re-
quested from the ticket seller at the
Northern Pacific station Monday. The
request was made by a woman who
was satisfied with a small folder when
told that the local office had run out
of the "agitated" lot. But the ticket
man wants to know what she really
wanted. He can't figure it out.

W. P. Sawyer, of Parker, "recogn-
izes" labor day. He came to the
city Monday from his ranch and "rec-
ognized" labor day the moment he
tried to get into the bank. He wasn't
the only one. Some people drove a
great many miles only to find that
there is one bank holiday, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce came to North
Yakima Monday from Parker to rest
after the rush they have undergone
in connection with the work of har-
vesting the prune crop.

Mrs. Walter J. Reed returned to
North Yakima Wednesday after a
pleasant summer in Europe with her
sister. They visited Great Britain,
France, Germany, Switzerland and
Italy. Mrs. Reed arrived in Europe
at Dover and left at Naples, returning
by way of the Mediterranean and New
York. She crossed the continent by

way of the Canadian Pacific and says
it is a delightful trip. Mrs. Reed is
greatly pleased to get back to her
home here and says she also took great
pleasure in informing her eastern
friends about this country and hopes
to induce some of them to make their
home here. She "boosted" so well
she was accused of being employed by
the community to talk about the Yak-
ima country.

Dr. J. T. Banks has an explanation
for the cold weather of last winter
and for the present warm weather.
The one followed the annexation of
the North Pole by Dr. Cook as Amer-
ican property. The other is due to
the warm reception he is now receiv-
ing. Dr. Banks asks the alleged weath-
er prophets of local notoriety to im-
prove on his suggestions.

Arthur Pettyjohn and Miss Emma
Ericson of this city were married
Monday at noon in the study of the
Christian church by Rev. Morton L.
Rose. The newly wedded couple will
leave at once for a trip to the Sound.
From there they will go to Minnesota
and visit friends and relatives. They
are undecided where they will make
their future home.

The T. B. Moore Construction Co.,
is the name of a new concern that
has opened offices in the Miller build-
ing. The company is composed of
T. B. Moore and J. H. Welsh both of
whom are from Seattle where they
have figured largely in the construc-
tion world of that busy city. How-
ever North Yakima looks good to
them and they have shown their good
faith in its future by coming here to
locate.

George P. Eaton, of Granger, was a
North Yakima visitor Thursday.

Bryant Brothers have moved their
real estate office from the Tieton
hotel building to south Second street.

The contract for graveling the Par-
ker Bottom road from the bridge
across the Sunnyside canal at the Pi-
land ranch northwesterly for three-
quarters of a mile has been granted to
Thomas Stengel at 84 cents per yard.

United States Senator Jones, Mrs.
Jones, Major W. L. Lemon, Mrs. Lem-
on and two children of Mr. and Mrs.
Jones will leave today for a trip of a
week or so into the hills of the Upper
Naches.

A hog train, 20 cars or more and
two tiers of hogs to the car, was pul-
led west through North Yakima
Thursday for Seattle to feed the
western Washington and Alaska peo-
ple. The hogs were a Nebraska pro-
duct.

Elections are to be held at Grand-
view, September 18 for the selection of
town officers and at Granger Septem-
ber 25 for the same purpose. Both
places have sought incorporation and

officers selected for the purpose are
now administering the affairs of the
respective burgs awaiting the proper
course of the law.

Walter Granger, of Zillah, was in
North Yakima Thursday on his re-
turn from Port Madison where his
family has been spending the sum-
mer. The son who was ill is slowly
recovering health and strength. Mr.
Granger will have two of his sons at
the North Yakima High school this
year. Hitherto they have been study-
ing at Spokane.

Charles F. Bailey, of Granger, was a
North Yakima visitor Thursday. Mr.
Bailey says the the lower valley is
procuring a splendid type of new set-
tlers and the older ones rank with the
best. He says also that as a crop pro-
ducer he will back the lower portion
of Yakima against any other part of
the county or any other county in the
state.

Licenses to hunt have been issued
by the county auditor to the follow-
ing: L. E. Tustin, Charles Emerson,
William Weston, E. M. Ford, Jack
Evans, Charles Williams, William H.
Grant, Dug Hawkins, all of North
Yakima; Hiram Gilliland, Charles
Brand, Oscar Lienkampport, Zillah;
E. G. Johnson, Naches; R. P. Haney,
W. E. Ward and A. F. Johnson, Top-
penish.

J. P. Woodside has resigned his
position with the Spokane, Yakima &
Sunnyside Land Co., and has gone to
Sunnyside to take charge of the
Sunnyside hotel.

Word has been received that the
space selected by Yakima for its ex-
hibit at the Land and Irrigation con-
gress at Chicago in November has
been confirmed. The cost of the
space will be \$700.

Walter Chambers has been granted
a divorce from Lottie E. Chambers
whom he married at Olympia, Nov.
18, 1892. Incompatibility was the
cause. All property rights were ad-
justed.

Senator Jones will be in North Yak-
ima at the time of the visit here by
President Taft. He had expected at
first to be in the east that time but
now knows that he will remain here
until after the president's visit.

The Realty Syndicate Co., on Thurs-
day made a sale of the Shannan place
consisting of 14 acres to Paul Lueth
of Baraboo, Wis. Mr. Lueth is highly
pleased with his newly acquired prop-
erty for which he paid \$14,000.

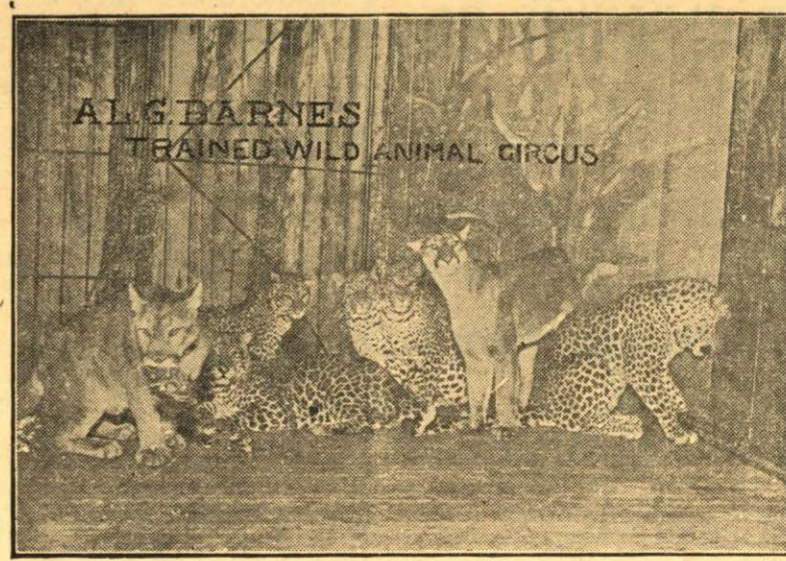
The Presbyterian missionary so-
ciety will meet with Mrs. N. P. Hull,
at her home on Tenth avenue south
afternoon.

Phone 596 for quick and reliable
messenger service.

PARKER'S BIG SHOWS

BIG SUMMER CARNIVAL

North Yakima, Sept. 13 to 18, Inclusive



Magnificent Aggrega-
tion of 18 Shows

Gold Medal Band of
25 Pieces

A Troup of Educated
Seals!

The Only Seal in the
World That Juggles
and Rides a Horse
Bareback

Featuring the Largest Trained Wild Animal Show in the World;
200 Wonderful Animal Actors, including Elephants, Lions,
Pumas, Leopards, Panthers, Tigers, Dogs, Bears, Goats,
Ponies, Monkeys, Horses, Etc. Two Large Arenas
and One Elevated Stage

FREE! The Great "BENO," America's Greatest Aerialist, in feats of skill and daring
on the trapeze and wire. THE LATLIPS in their double high dive. Twice
daily, DAREDEVIL VALCAR, leaping the volcanic gap on a bicycle.

DAINTY DETERMINED DEMONA: Looping the Loop in a Hollow Ball. First season in
America. You must see this act to appreciate it.

THE BROADWAY BELLES: A musical production of unusual merit—20 pretty girls.

"PHAROAH'S DAUGHTER:" The feature attraction of Luna Park, Coney Island, last sea-
son. Beautiful, entrancing, historical, educating.

PARKER'S \$20,000 CARRY-US-ALL: The largest and finest riding device of its kind in
the world. Clean, wholesome amusement for the young and old.

THE MESSINA DISASTER: A realistic and accurate portrayal of the horrors of the recent
earthquake in Italy. A masterpiece of electrical and mechanical skill.

The Baby Incubators, The Giant Ferris Wheel, The Home of Carrie Nation, Hale's Tours of the World, Monkey
Land, The Human Laundry, The Funny Katzenjammer Castle, The Beautiful Tyrolean Alps, The Ragtime
Opera, The Largest Portable Electric Light System made, supplying electricity and power for the eighteen
Big Shows. A City of Tents, Dixie Land, Big Vaudeville Show. A glitter of Gold and Silver and Bronze,
Hand Wood Carving and a Glare of Electric Lights.

Twenty-three Cars of Unique and Novel Attractions

REMEMBER THE DATE--SEPTEMBER 13th TO 18th