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Persons owing the Farmer on account can have an opportunity to haul twenty tons of printing material from the old to the new town commencing today, February 14. Our new office is ready for occupancy, opposite the postoffice block.

Our two revolutionary perfecting steam press will be at once set up; the paper will be enlarged to 48 long columns; our new illustration head will adorn the first page and other pages will be elaborately illustrated.

The next regular issue of the paper will be omitted by reason of the removal.

In publishing at the new town we shall have no mud to throw at the old. We have never yet printed a village or county paper what we do shall cover from North Yakima with our circulation at least the three states of Washington, Oregon and ~~Ore~~ Idaho and to a considerable extent every state in the Union.

In a few weeks we will begin to issue The Daily Capital, taking the telegrams for it. The Washington Farmer, Feb. 14, 1885.

This paper is printed on The Farmer steam press. The office being brand new and the press just set up, we did not get the level and regulation perfect for the first edition but we will improve as little adjustments are made.

We cannot have a city charter until the legislature meets, but we can organize a board of trade who can do all sorts of public work about the same as a regular city government and reach but little for enterprises that will build here the ruling city of the Inlander Empire. Washington Farmer, North Yakima, Wash'n Ty. Feb. 28, 1885.
First Larger paper. Vol 1, No. 22. 6 col, quarto 8 pages. Illus with cuts inside.

The Washington Farmer

Published every Saturday by the

Capital Publishing company. Incorporated capital stock \$30,000.

Leigh R. Freeman, editor

The successor to the Frontier Index, established June, 1850 (copy) and of the Yakima Record, established September 6, 1880.

Subscription rates in advance. One year \$3.00; six months \$1.50 three months \$1.00; free of postage.

It will pay too you to advertise in this paper as it is the only farm and stock journal in the great Northwest--

The Washington farmer, page 4, Feb. 28, 1885 (North Yakima)
first edition of the paper published in North Yakima after moving from Yakima.

Legh R. Freeman, ^{new} publisher of the Yakima Farmer was the original publisher of the Frontier Index, a journal established at Fort Kearney in June, 1850 which has moved along with the tide of immigration until it has reached the railroad front in the Cascade mountains.

The Index has been published in seventeen towns and is now merged in The Farmer. The material used in all of these places will be used in printing the Farmer. The type and presses have had a long experience--Tacoma Daily News.

The Yakima Farmer, Freeman's paper, has been removed to the new town of North Yakima. The proprietor must have a tremendous outfit or a big stock of gal as he advertises for teams to haul twenty tons of printing material. The Farmer will whoop up the new town when it gets settled as it is a whooper from whopperville--Spokane Falls Review.

Under the head, applying the lash, the Yakima Signal says:

"Mr Freeman business manager of the Capital Publishing Company uses a page of The Farmer in explaining the ups and downs and ins and outs of that institution and more especially in expositing to the public gaze the long ears and other assinine qualities of his late associate. What appears to be lately acquired information to Mr. Freeman on that subject is ~~stale~~ stale news to most people in this section, more especially to all who have had business or other relations with the individual whose duplicity of meanness he exposes. The Washington Farmer, March 7, 1885.

In a short time the Farmer office will be moved back and a two-story Building will be erected in its stead.

We are also informed that the corner opposite will be built on immediately. In fact the men are here to commence the work. This does not show any deterioration of confidence in the future of the town. On the contrary, all the buildings that are now being erected and those under contract are of the best class.

Mr. Stacey is energetically pushing his fine store to completion and the town is commencing to assume an air of metropolitanism that ~~surpr~~ surprises all new comers. Portland men express their astonishment in the strongest terms at the rapid growth and elegance of the new city.

L. Samuels, editor and proprietor of the West Shore, called on the Farmer this week. Mr. Samuels is traveling in the interests of his journal the West shore is without doubt one of the neatest and best edited journals on the coast. Mr. S. deserves much credit for the energy and push which he has evinced in bringing his paper up to its present standard--he
Washington Farmer, March 21, 1885. 21, 1885.

Leigh R. Freeman, proprietor of "The Frontier Index, now published at New ^aYakima, W.T. is visiting the city. As a pioneer newspaper man Mr. Freeman has quite a history.

He took the first printing press that ever crossed the Missouri River above St Louis from ~~00000d~~ to Ft Kearney on the Platte river in 1850 and from that point commenced his march across the continent with the Central Pacific in 1866, publishing his paper always under the same title at North Platte, Julesburgh, Laramie, Bear River and so on to Ogden.

After seeing towns grow from a few straggling villages to important cities he would go west until now he is within 140 miles of Puget Sound, NewYakima being the present terminus of the Northern Pacific.

His ~~He~~ was the first Gentile paper published in Utah and its denunciations of polygamy caused its outspoken proprietor to be several times thrown into jail while his scalp was quite elaborately tattooed by Mormon clubs.

In 1868 a mob of sympathizers of the Credit Mobilier party attacked his office, burned it to the ground and destroyed his entire press and material, forty men being killed in the resulting raid. Mr. Freeman reports "Washington Territory is recovering from the Villard collapse and states that the whole country and especially Eastern Washington is filling up ~~up~~ rapidly with a substantial class of emigrants. The above is the send off that the San Francisco Chronicle of March 25th contained--
The Washington Farmer, April 11, 1885.

The Seattle Chronicle has the following: Leigh R. Freeman editor and proprietor of the "Washington Farmer" published until recently at Yakima has just made his 47th newspaper enterprise having moved the Farmer to North Yakima and there continues its publication under the name of the Capitoll

Freeman began his newspaper career in Omaha, Neb. when that place was the frontier of civilization and has been ever since then moving his journal with the progress of the frontier to the west. His 45th publication of the Frontier Index in Thompson Falls, Montana, the early part of last year. It was a newsy and readable paper but was likely to make the eastern tenderfeet believe either that Thompson Falls possessed a veritable Annanias or that God was paying particular attention to a small spot in Montana on the bank of Clark's Fork. However the Coeur d'Alene boom lost most of its wind and it subsided and with that went down Thompson Falls which laid claim successfully to being the chief outfitting post for the mines. The result was that Freeman sought a larger and more fruitful field for his paper and as he is a good judge of where prosperity dwells he pitched his tent in the Yakima country.

There is no doubt but that Freeman will send out to the world a vast deal more information of the Yakima country than any three ordinary newspaper men can. In his journalistic march 66 from Omaha to North Yakima he has established 47 live newspapers--The "Washington Farmer," April 18, 1885.

'Signal' Blown Up

Yakima City, April 19, 1885

Editor -

Last night (Sunday) at about 10:10 o'clock an explosion occurred in the Signal office, caused by some party or parties placing giant powder on the form table and attaching 2 fuses to it. The shock was so great that it was heard and felt all over town, while the effect tore the sides of the building open, making several holes in the roof and floor, destroying the marble form board~~x~~ and scattering type in all directions. Not a single light remained unbroken in the building. Mr. Adams, the editor, had started for New York but 2 days before and had left orders for the Signal building to be moved to North Yakima, the new townsite and it is supposed that the moving of the printing office was the pretext for demolishing it. There is a \$300 reward out for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties. There was but very little done to the presses and by the help of the Yakima Farmer, with others, coming to the rescue, the Signal will not lose a number -- T.

--Times-Mountaineer, April 25, 1885

Newspapers

The "alla "alla Jornal has made arrangements for Associated Press dispatches and commenced their publication Monday.

Upward and onward seems to be the motto of the proprietors and as the Hon W.S. Holman truly said ,while in North Yakima recently, The Journal is an able paper and is doing good work for the cause- The Yakima Signal, August 2, 1885.

Chadd Dies

Ellensburg, Sept. 10

Richard V. Chadd, manager of the Standard of this burg and with whom your correspondent worked many years ago in Walla Walla on the Statesman, dropped dead in his office on Wednesday evening while he was preparing copy for the printers. Mr. Chadd had been ailing for some time. One by one the old types pass away.

- --Journal and Watchman (Walla Walla) Sept. 18, 1885