

THE YAKIMA DEMOCRAT

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

VOL. 17.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909

No. 1

HALF MILLION IN NEW BLOCKS

TO ACCOMMODATE BUSINESS

Bona Fide Business Blocks Under Construction in City Will Aggregate That Value.

Business blocks constructed in North Yakima since May, or on which some part of the work has been done since that time, will add a total of \$550,000 to the property of the city. That is by no means all the building in progress at this time, but purely and simply the business houses constructed or under construction in the central section of the city since the month named. It will be an interesting piece of information to many people to know that the west side shares almost equally with the east side of the city in the distribution of this money. An estimate made by builders Thursday gave \$200,000 of the new work to the west side and \$230,000 to the east side. In making the count no allowance was made for the Catholic school or the railroad station, both under construction on the east side, though in some senses each may be considered a business block.

New buildings erected in North Yakima have totaled over a million dollars each year for the past two years. With the business blocks alone in the central section running over half a million already the average of the past two years will easily be maintained this year. Other years have seen a great deal of public building construction, of which there is little or none this year, even churches and school houses, which have been standbys for years past, not being included. The figures as given above indicate a good healthy development, and by no means sectional.

WILL LUNCH WITH TAFT.

City and Commercial Club Issue 160 Invitations.

The committee on invitations for the Taft reception met Thursday afternoon and made out a list of those who will be invited to the luncheon given the president on his visit here September 29. About 160 invitations will be issued. They will come from the city through the commercial club.

In issuing the invitations for this function, the committee will aim to

make the list as representative as possible. The mayors of all the towns in the valley will be invited as well as the president and secretary of all the commercial clubs.

Fire at 3 o'clock this morning scorched one place in the old Central hotel building on South Second street that has hitherto not been touched by the flames. The blaze broke out in a wooden toilet at the rear of the building and was discovered by Patrolman Loker just in the nick of time. The department dispatched the flames without the use of water.

POSTAL SAVINGS WITHOUT FRIENDS

In Convention of the American Bankers—Guaranteed Deposits Plan Also Scored.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Not a voice was raised today in the American Bankers convention in defense of the postal savings bank plan, nor was there a word in favor of guaranty deposits by the state or national banks. In the reports and speeches, both ideas were repeatedly scored. President Reynolds of the association declared such a revision of the national banking law be made within a year that national banks shall be permitted to accept savings deposits.

WISE WARNS BUILDERS.

Must Comply With Law in Using Lights at Night.

Building Inspector George Wise made a tour of the city yesterday and notified all contractors doing building construction that they must heed the ordinance requiring lights at night. Complaints continue to come in that lights are not placed where building is going on. If there are further violations of the ordinance in this respect, Mr. Wise will place the matter in the hands of the police department with authority to enforce the law.

Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.—December wheat, 7s 6½d.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Lead unchanged; copper, \$12.50@12.75; silver, 51½¢; spelter, \$5.50@6.20½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—September wheat opened at \$1.01½@1.02½; closed, \$1.03½; December opened at 97½¢@98¢; closed, 99¢; barley, 60¢@65¢.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Wheat, \$1.67½@1.72½.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Wheat—Club, 87; bluestem, 97; red, 85½¢.

TACOMA, Sept. 16.—Wheat unchanged.

INSANITY OR DEATH COMES

FROM NEW SOUTHERN MALADY

Cause Is Still a Mystery—Cornmeal Blamed By One Doctor; Germ By Another.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16.—With six patients confined in the state hospital afflicted with pellagrous insanity and with 19 like cases in the Central hospital at Raleigh, and death caused by pellagra being reported every few days from different sections of the state, this disease which has recently made its appearance in the south is assuming proportions both baffling to the medical world and terrifying to the layman. The disease has appeared in every county in the state with the exception of one, and this exception is another baffling circumstance.

Pellagra has advanced to the four borders of the county but has not crossed. The citizens in their customs and habits are not dissimilar from their surrounding neighbors, and why they should be spared the ravages of the disease is not known. Two deaths from pellagra have been reported within the last two days. Physicians have become aroused over the rapid spread of the disease and are prosecuting investigations with the object of discovering its cause and a possible remedy. The two cases now confined for treatment in the Charlotte sanitarium are being carefully studied by physicians, prominent among whom is Dr. W. T. Woodley of this city, whose conclusions have attracted attention throughout the south.

His theory as to the cause of the disease is that it is caused by a poison manufactured by the fermentation of improperly cured corn and which enters the human system through the eating of cornmeal made from the improperly cured corn. As a result of this opinion, which is held by many physicians, a ban has been placed on imported cornmeal from the west.

This opinion, however, as to the cause of the disease is not the only one held, but some physicians have come to the conclusion that pellagra is caused by a germ, and this theory has some substantial backing. Two patients afflicted have just died who were total abstainers when it came to eating cornbread or any of the foods manufactured from cornmeal.

Symptoms of the Disease.

One characteristic symptom of pellagra is a sore mouth. Another symptom which often manifests itself is a peculiar bronzing of the skin on the backs of the hands, which discoloration extends as far as the clothing reaches with a definite line of darkness dividing the healthy from the unhealthy skin. The back of the neck or any exposed skin is often affected in a like manner, and there is always a progressive loss of flesh, symptoms of the stomach disease being especially pronounced in all cases. It is said that in a number of cases patients have been treated for several months for stomach trouble before it was discovered that the real trouble was pellagra.

So far no permanent cures have been effected. The patient either dies or develops pellagrous insanity. The patient's condition generally remains uncertain for from three to four weeks after the disease develops.

INDIAN BUREAU MAN LEAVES FOR MONTANA

Belief Is That Reservation Men Will Sign Up in Time for the Wapato Project.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 16.—Charles E. Roblin, the special agent of the Indian bureau, who has been engaged for several months past in the work of securing the signatures of the Yakima Indians to the agreements to sell portions of their lands for funds to be used for water right for the remaining acres and so furnish money for the completion of the Wapato irrigation project, left Yakima last night for the Blackfeet reservation in northern Montana.

Mr. Roblin was on the Blackfeet reservation when he was sent here to take up this special work because of a knowledge of the Yakima Indians, acquired here several years ago. The work of seeing the Indians in regard to the selling of their lands has been turned over to J. H. Immel of Toppenish, who will wander out into the hop yards and catch the red men in the act.

Mr. Roblin had a long talk with H. M. Gilbert Saturday and later Mr. Gilbert said that he thought that though returns from the Indians were coming in slowly, they would all sign up in time.

O. A. Hall, who has been confined at St. Elizabeth's hospital the past week, wishes to impress upon his friends that he is still proprietor of the Wapato hotel. A statement was published in one of the local papers a few days ago that J. C. Sanders was proprietor of the hotel. Mr. Sanders is an employee of the place.

GAMBLERS NOT BIG FACTOR

IN PLAYING CARD MARKET

Former President of United States Playing Card Co., Says Gambler's Trade Is Considered Important.

SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—Not one-tenth of 1 per cent of all the playing cards manufactured in the United States is used by the clever-digited gentry who sit around green covered tables and ante, draw, bet, raise and call. Joseph E. Hinds, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly president of the United States Playing Card company, of New York and Cincinnati, is authority for this statement.

Mr. Hinds, with Mrs. Hinds, has been visiting in Seattle for the past ten days as the guests of the Hotel Washington. Although interested in many large ventures, he has not been actively engaged in business since 1902, when a nervous breakdown, caused by too close application to work, forced him to resign from the presidency of the United States Playing Card company, a company which he founded in 1894. Mr. Hinds was a member of the firm of Hinds, Ketchum & Co., of New York, established in 1879. In 1891 he was one of the organizers of the United States Printing company, a \$7,000,000 corporation and served for a time as its president. He was also president of the North Side bank of Brooklyn for seventeen years.

"Not enough of our cards are used by gamblers to make that trade a factor," said Mr. Hinds this morning. "I don't believe one-tenth of 1 per cent of the product we manufacture, and we claim to supply a majority of the world's cards, is used by gamblers. Years ago manufacturers were in the habit of making a special card for this purpose. This card was made of stock that had been specially seasoned and prepared and it sold at \$1 a pack. We learned, however, that these cards possessed peculiar qualities which made it very easy for crooked gamblers to mark them, so we discontinued their manufacture.

"The United States Playing Card company's largest factory is located at Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati. The plant is comprised of enormous buildings, in which are employed about 2000 workmen. The manufacture of cards is a greatly involved and intricate operation; every card going through nearly eighty processes before it is ready for the market."

HORSE PRICES ARE HIGH THIS SEASON

Reports From Montana Indicate a Heavy Demand for Work Animals.

Horse dealers in this section look for high prices of equines this fall and winter. While there has been no special activity in the market here as yet, reports from other sections of the northwest indicate a good demand.

Never in the history of Montana have the prices of horses been as high as at the present time, is the statement of a horse dealer who has just returned from that state. Animals of almost every description are in good demand there, but those most wanted are of the work variety, which are used on the farms and ranches.

"Prices range from \$100 to \$250 per horse," said the dealer, "and they are scarce even at those figures. The settlement of the agricultural lands throughout eastern Montana has been perhaps the principal reason for the unusual demand for horses, but I understand this condition exists generally throughout the country.

"While we receive good prices we are also compelled to pay high for the animals, and must sell on a closer margin, and amny of the deals are on a credit basis. As an illustration of what we pay, I wrote my check for \$2000 for 12 horses."

REDUCE EXPRESS RATES.

Fruit May be Shipped to A.-Y.-P.-E. Fifty Cents Less Than Heretofore.

H. M. Gilbert has been advised by Superintendent M. G. Hall of the Northern Express company that express rates to the A.-Y.-P.-E. station have been reduced to the Seattle rate. Heretofore, the express company has charged 50 cents above the Seattle rate to carry packages into the fair grounds. Mr. Gilbert thinks that the reduction should induce fruit growers to send more of their best produce to the fair for exhibition in the Yakima county building.

SELAH UNION MEETS

Trustees Will Make Plans Tonight for Handling Season's Business.

A meeting of the trustees of the Selah Fruit Growers' union will be held tonight to consider plans for the sea-

son's business. The union hopes to be ready for business by October 10, its warehouse being well along in construction now. A. C. Vail, who is one of the organizers, said last night:

"We have signed up many of the growers in the valley and with one or two exceptions all with whom I have talked are in favor of organization. There are about 300 acres in fruit in this valley, though of course only a small part of this is now in bearing.

HOUSES ARE FEW TENNANTS ARE MANY

Families Returning From Coast Makes Heavy Demand for Homes—Supply Limited.

Houses are about the scarcest thing in North Yakima just at present. It requires a tedious canvass of the entire city to find a place in which to live, and the best ones are usually gone. The return of people from the Sound, where they spent the summer has forced many families who occupied their homes during the summer to find other houses, and new comers to the city with families find it a difficult task to find a home at all. Flats are apparently the solution to the problem. Several new ones are now in course of construction and others are planned. Practically all are spoken for.

MRS. HARRIMAN GETS LEGACY

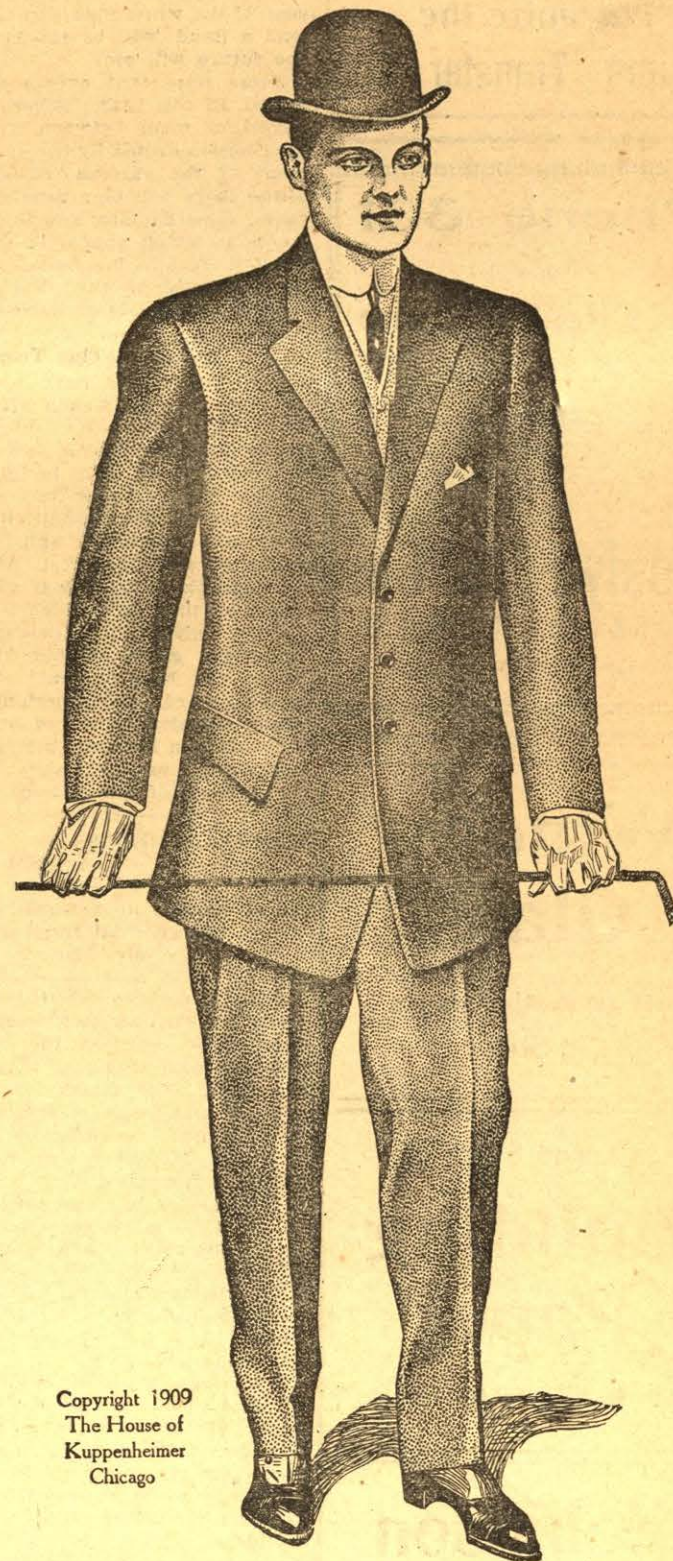
APPROXIMATING \$100,000,000

Dead Financier Avoids Inheritance Tax By Willing Whole Fortune to His Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A hundred brief words, each weighted by approximately a million dollars, constitutes the will of E. H. Harriman, given out today, and makes Mrs. Mary Averill Harriman, widow, one of the wealthiest women in the world. Wall street estimates that Mrs. Harriman inherits \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. There is no reason, however, to believe that Harriman did not provide amply with gifts out of hand and trust funds set aside during his life for his children. By making the bequest entirely to his wife Harriman avoided a large share of the inheritance tax, which under the laws of the state would have been imposed otherwise.

Idaho County Dry.

REXBURG, Idaho, Sept. 16.—Fremont county has gone "dry." Returns from 24 precincts in the county, including St. Anthony, show 3065 votes polled for prohibition against 402 in favor of saloons.



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(Exclusive Agents)
11 East Yakima Avenue

Never Sold So Many SUITS



Never in all our experience have we sold so many suits in early September. The main reason is, clear decks. This store has been and is ready with

Hundreds of AUTUMN SUITS

to select from. But the excellent quality of these new suits has the most to do with it, we feel sure. Correctness of line, beauty and strength of fabric, combined with the fact that few of our suits require extensive alterations, and that prices are moderate, are making these Richard & Bayne suits talked about.

\$14.75 to \$65.00

TOP GOATS FOR WOMEN

The splendidly practical coats that are already going out almost as fast as we can get them in, because this fall both fashion and practical economy advise them. Full length of pretty new stylish covert, diagonals and broadcloths, in tan, gray and black. Satin lined. Some show the pleated skirt:

\$15.00 to \$35.00

200 NEW FALL HATS ARE WAITING

You need a new Hat at once—and the hat is ready

Dr. Cook

may or may not have discovered the North Pole, but North Yakima women have discovered that the Richards & Bayne store is fully ready for Fall and are outfitting themselves here as never before.

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INDIANS WILL HOLD POTLATCH

**Yakimas Want Help of White Man in
What Will Probably be the Final
Big Affair of Its Kind.**

Yakima Indians have procured the use of the state fair grounds for a potlatch to be held the closing days of this month or the early days of October. The time is not definite but will be as soon after the close of the hop picking as the Indians can be assembled in this city. George Me-Ni-Nick is the moving spirit in the undertaking and was escorted about the city Monday in his efforts to see representatives of the fair commission by S. E. Farris who is an old acquaintance of many of the Yakima Indians. Mr. Farris says the red brothers propose to have the best potlatch they have ever held and the reasons therefor are various.

Many Visiting Indians.

There are more visiting Indians in Yakima this fall than has been the case for years past. Representatives are present from the tribes of east, west north and south. There have been a great many Indians in Seattle this year and many of them have returned by way of Yakima traveling hence to the Columbia river as the great highway by which they may reach their homes in almost any direction.

It is two years now since the Yakima Indians have had a potlatch the last being held at Toppenish on the track there of Lancaster Spencer. That track has disappeared before the hand of progress in this valley. It has been cut up by the plow, the race track has become a cultivated stretch and the grandstand been converted to other uses. It has long been felt by the more progressive Indians that because of the interest taken by the white people in their potlatch it should be held in the center where most whites are to be found and hence there has been a desire for several years to get it on the race track here.

New Future for Indians.

In a year or two the reservation will pass out of existence as such and with it the Indian will enter into a new stage of his development. That stage will mean a new condition of affairs for the younger Indians and the Yakimas will not be in a position to entertain their cousins from other tribes as they have in the past. Therefore it is likely that the potlatch of this year, if the white man will turn in and lend a hand, will be the biggest that the future will see.

Some important events are to be pulled off this year. Several matches have been made between famous running horses owned by the sporting element of the various tribes. In addition there will be a number of open races, some dancing and the other attractions which appeal to the Indian. Then there is a big bone game to be decided between the Yakimas and their ancient rivals in that pastime and Nez Perce Indians.

Big Game This Year.

Two big games have been played in recent years and each tribe has won one. This will be the rubber. At the potlatch at Toppenish two years ago the game lasted eight hours and went to the Yakimas who thus won something like \$1000 in addition to blankets, saddles, ponies and numerous other pieces of property. At that time photographs were taken of the Indians at their lay which are said to be the only photographs of a really important game of that kind which have ever been taken. This bone game, according to experienced Indian observers, shows the red man's characteristics in his play, better than any other and has been made a study of by students of this and other nations.

INSTAL WIRELESS SYSTEM MONDAY

Local Station at Sumach Park Will
Receive All Important
Messages.

Sites have been selected at Sumach park for the wireless telegraph system to be installed there by C. B. Cooper, local agent of the wireless company. The masts are on the ground, and Engineer Milligan will be here Monday morning to install the system. Messages will be received within a few days.

Mr. Cooper has announced that all of the wireless messages now received on the coast will be taken at this point. Local people who wish to communicate with friends at sea may do so at their own homes by merely using the telephone. It is not even necessary to go to the park to do so.

The mast on which the receiving apparatus will be placed will be 200 feet high. Mr. Steinweg, owner of the park sold yesterday that he may place a large American flag on the top of the mast which will be seen from all parts of the surrounding country on national holidays.

PROTECTION ASKED FROM OPEN DITCHES

Parents Say That Menace to Safety of
Their Children Must be Coped With
at Once.

Complaint has been made to The Herald frequently of late by parents who think that some provision should be made for fencing or otherwise guarding the larger irrigation ditches in and near the city. Some of those who have called at this office have been very indignant and contend that now that four children have been drowned within the past season the warning has been sufficient. The danger increases annually as the number of children grows larger and is one which practically touches every household. Things have gone along to date without litigation but threats have been made and there is a strong undercurrent of opposition to a continuation of the present method of open and unprotected ditches. One man who talked with The Herald said that the city was treating people unfairly and making life a burden to mothers with growing little ones. The mother must go out with them or keep

them enclosed at home every instant, both of which conditions are unfair. The principal point made, however, was that several deaths having resulted from open ditches the menace has been called to the attention of the authorities and so far, at least as the city is concerned should be coped with at once.

NOTED MEN COME.

High Officials Will Be Here on Occa-
sion of Visit of Taft Party.

Many noted men aside from the presidential party will be in North Yakima on the occasion of the visit of the chief executive September 29. Invitations probably will be sent to Governor Hay, Senator Piles and other prominent men of the state. Secretary Ballinger is expected to be here with the president. John Hays Hammond, reputed to be the highest salaried man in the country, will be in the party. Senator Jones of this city will be here on that day.

STEAM GRADING OUTFIT.

Contractors for Donald Road Sending
Outfit for Lower Valley.

Contractors for the Donald road on Wednesday loaded a steam grading outfit on the cars at Tacoma which will arrive at Granger Friday and will immediately go into commission. The present outfit at work below the gap on Wednesday transferred from Zillah to a mile above Granger.

\$150,000 CASH TURNED LOOSE

New Management of Transportation
Company Cancels Last Obligation
to Old Stockholders.

Over \$150,000 in real money has been turned loose in North Yakima and the country tributary within the last 31 days, according to H. C. Lucas of the Yakima Trust company. This amount has been returned to the stockholders of the Yakima Valley Transportation company, all of which was turned back in two payments, \$75,000 of it on August 10 and \$75,000 on September 10. The second payment was due Friday and the steady stream of visitors to the bank throughout the day was evidence of the fact that they were being paid the real money.

When the property of the transportation company was sold to N. R. Richards in June the stipulation was made that the stockholders should receive their money back in two installments, half of it on August 10 and the remainder on September 10. The first payment was made according to schedule and so was the second, except that a few stockholders have not yet called at the bank for their money which awaits them there. It is expected that the last will have been transferred within a few days, and at that time the last obligation of the company to the old stockholders will have been cancelled. The money was deposited in the trust company's bank through the personal check of Mr. Richards to Trustee A. J. Splawn.

TIETON OWNERS WILL PROTEST.

Some of Those Interested Are Not Al-
together Sure That the Method
Suggested Will Benefit All.

There is a growing spirit of opposition to the proposal to raise by an assessment of \$20 an acre \$400,000 to enable the reclamation service to complete the Tieton project by 1911. Many of the land owners apparently do not favor that method. Some of them assert that they don't care whether the project is completed by 1911 or not. Others say that if the government cannot complete the work in due season that it can complete the main canals and turn the project over to the water users for the final steps. Some of the land owners under Unit 1, which is to receive water on a rental basis in 1910, say they will not consent to an assessment for the benefit of people under another unit. Still others say that the Tieton Water Users association is not in a position today to make any undertaking with the government binding the landowners as it does not represent more than two-thirds the entire number and cannot speak for those it does not represent.

Clear Decks for Action.

Definite action among the protestants has been taken in the matter of preparing for the meeting of the Tieton Water Users association Sept. 25 at which action on the proposed assessment will be taken. Various meetings have been called of landowners under the Tieton. These are not called meetings of protest but rather meeting the purpose of which is to disseminate information regarding the assessment suggestion. They are to be meetings of enquiry, it is said. Some of those interested in the assessment matter have sent out circulars to non-resident land owners calling their attention to the \$20 per acre assessment proposal and asking for their attitude thereon. Among those who have taken this action is M. R. Galloway who says that he considers himself morally bound to protect the interests of those to whom he has sold land under the project. Various people, he says, have sold land under the project making representations which were justified by the official statements of the federal government representatives. These conditions it is now proposed to change and he is posting those with whom he is acquainted of the new plans. Mr. Galloway does not hesitate to say that for himself he objects to the assessment.

Rough on Working Man.

"The capital of the working man," said Mr. Galloway, speaking of another phase of the assessment question "is his hands and their skill. He does not have money but he converts his labor into money as he is able to and in that way is buying land. This assessment means a freeze out for the 10 acre man who is buying under contract. Unless he has sources of money supply of which nothing is known at this time he will be unable to hold on to his land any pay for his assessment. Water in 1911 is not essential

to him. The poor can work for another year or two at his city job without great hardship. He cannot afford an assessment when he is already putting all his surplus money into land. He can afford to go without water much more readily than he can afford the obligation of getting it a year or so earlier, really for the benefit of the big investor."

NAME TAFT COMMITTEES

Noted Men Will Accompany Presi-
dent on Visit to North Yakima
This Month.

Committees will be appointed today by President Alex. Miller of the Commercial club to have charge of the entertainment of President Taft on his visit to North Yakima September 29. At a meeting of the governing board of the Commercial club last night the reception of the president was the chief matter taken up and a list of several committees made up to have charge of the reception. The members of these committees will be appointed this morning by President Miller to report not later than Wednesday night, when all the committees will meet to work out final details.

Company E has been selected by the Commercial club as a guard of honor to the president while in the city. Chief Story has written to Adjutant General Lamping requesting him to permit the local company to act, inasmuch as the chief does not feel that his force is sufficient for the occasion.

Noted Men Come.

With President Taft will be several other noted men and a number of newspaper men. It is expected that Secretary Ballinger will accompany the president on this part of the trip, as will also John Hays Hammond of Massachusetts. Other members of the official party will be Captain Archibald Butts, military aid to the president; Assistant Secretary Wendell W. Mischler; Charles C. Wagner, stenographer; Dr. J. J. Richardson; Arthur Brooks, messenger; James Sloan, Jr., and Joseph E. Murphy and Gerrit Fort, assistant to President Brown of the New York Central.

The newspaper men who will accompany the presidential party are Robert T. Small for the Associated Press; Robert T. Hazard, the United Press association; E. A. Fowler, New York Sun Press association; William Hoseter, Hearst News Service; Sherman P. Allen, New York Herald; Harry L. Dunlap, New York World.

ESTATE SHOWS INCREASE.

Land Purchased Decade Ago Sold Sat-
urday For Big Increase.

John S. Eldredge, of Grand Rapids, Mich., representing the Edward Eldredge estate, while in North Yakima Saturday closed the sale of 30 acres in the Wide Hollow for \$30,000. This land was purchased ten years ago by the older Eldredge for \$60 per acre. The new owner is J. Simmons of Chicago, a banker and it is understood that he will shortly remove his family here.

QUARANTINE NOW RAISED

Deputy Inspector Fitch Issues Order
Which Raises Ban on Pork Except
on Infected Ranches.

The quarantine on the porkers of Yakima county has been lifted by the authorities and for the present at least there need be no fear of eating diseased pork. Some half dozen ranches where the cholera was prevalent will still be kept under quarantine for a time until the disease is fully stamped out, but all other ranches which have not had a visitation of the trouble will be free to buy and sell hogs as of old.

Deputy State Food Inspector Fitch stated Wednesday evening that the places where the disease had broken out were for the most part in the Wenas, the Selah and in Fairview. Less than a dozen places are still under quarantine as a result of the steps taken by the authorities to cope with the disease. Deputy Fitch thinks that there will be no more trouble and speaks very sanguinely of the situation. He requests all butchers, however, to notify him at once if any droves of hogs are found which show symptoms of sickness.

FIVE MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED IN DEAL

North Yakima Gas Plant Is Included
in Great Merger of Public
Service Utilities.

A five million dollar mortgage was filed in the office of the county auditor Saturday. It was from the Northwestern corporation to the Germantown Trust company of Pennsylvania and bore date of August 2, 1909. The mortgage indicates that the light, water, power and traction companies of a number of the smaller cities of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon have been merged. The gas plant in North Yakima is included. It appears also from the mortgage that the Yakima Gas company transferred its holdings to the Northwestern Corporation July 31 of this year. The money raised is to be used in the payment of outstanding bonded indebtedness, for the acquisition of franchises, etc., and for extensions of the service in the various towns in which the company operates. These towns are Albany, Corvallis, Springfield, Eugene, Dallas, Monmouth, Milton, Freewater, Lewiston, Pendleton and North Yakima and Walla Walla.

New Health Officer.

Dr. John Nywening is rejoicing over the arrival of an assistant health officer, born at his home Monday afternoon. As a result the doctor is wearing a broader smile than is his usual custom. The young man has not been named yet, but friends are insisting that it shall be John Nywening, Jr.

S. V. Fayles, recently with the Horticultural Union has gone to California to remain for the winter.

Yakima

Livery, Board

and

Sale Stables

High Grade Livery

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Successor to H. L. Tucker

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Cor. A and Front Streets

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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If you patronize us once you'll return
THE REST DO. WHERE? TO

THE FRENCH RESTAURANT

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Cuisine Unexcelled
Prices Moderate
7 1/2 No. First St.

Service Excellent
Strictly White Help
Phone Main 985

TABLES FOR LADIES

NEZ PERCES AT SUMACH PARK

Warriors Who Fought With Chief Joseph are to Entertain Visitors With Their Tribal Customs.

Sumach park on Sunday is to be the scene of an Indian pow wow in which the participants will include Nez Perce warriors who were with Chief Joseph in his wonderful winter flight across the western portion of the continent. They also fought against the Sioux and one of those who will be here Sunday precipitated that contest. The war dance, the love dance, the laughing dance and the wonderful sign language of the Indians will be demonstrated at Sumach park Sunday afternoon, and there will be other features of the Indian life. Their pantomime is wonderful, especially that of the older people who thus learned to express themselves before the American language became as general as it is today.

Here in Their War Array.

Carrying their war array and their ceremonial regalia, the Nez Perce came over to Yakima county anticipating a state fair and an opportunity to do as they have done in the past, something towards the entertainment of the fair visitors. Arriving here, they found that there is to be no fair this year. They stated their case to L. V. McWhorter, who is a blood brother of the Yakimas, and who is greatly interested in Indian affairs, being engaged at this time in studying their folklore and in writing their history. Mr. McWhorter presented the case to W. L. Steinweg and the result is that the Nez Perce cousins are to be the entertainers at the park Sunday. Mr. Steinweg embraced the opportunity to present as a park attraction a feature which has a decided educational value. The old warriors are passing away. The cutting up of the reservation is near and the Indians are becoming average citizens where they are not good citizens. Soon they will not be able to present their dances as they have in the past and very soon thereafter they will cease to present them at all. Mr. Steinweg embraces one of the few opportunities possible of allowing the public to get some idea of the red man as he was.

Warriors of Other Days.

Two Moons, Yellow Wolf, Come Down, About Asleep and other Indians of the famous tribe of Chief Joseph are to be in North Yakima at Sumach park, and they were warriors in their day. They fought the Sioux and were wounded by the bullets of United States troopers. The poetry and the dramatic influences of their younger days remain with them even if the spirit of battle has been subdued by their desire to be good citizens.

Ha-Mene-Ka-Wah, which in American is Old Wolf and in North Yakima is L. V. McWhorter, is to ride with the procession on its trip down Yakima avenue to the park. Nez Perce Indians are in a sense the guests of Mr. McWhorter, and recognizing his duties as a host, he will accompany the visitors. But as the park he will be a subordinate feature.

Two Moons is a famous Nez Perce patriot who distinguished himself as a warrior under Chief Joseph in all of the conflicts of the war of 1877. His history reads like a romance.

Nephew of Chief Joseph.

Yellow Wolf, whose Indian name is Ha-Mene-Mox-Mox, is a nephew of Chief Joseph and, though but 18 years of age at the time of his uncle's famous troubles with the whites, took a man's part and was a great scout. Of him Mr. McWhorter says: "He was a trusty warrior and signally distinguished himself in the first battle, and was ever in the forefront of the hottest fray. Thrice wounded and on one occasion receiving the concentrated fire of the trained troopers, he seemed to have borne a charmed life and been immune to death. When Chief Joseph at last surrendered, disdaining to accept peace at the hands of the despoilers of his race, Yellow Wolf concealed his rifle and his war club under his blanket and, escaping, fled aimlessly into the night. His subsequent wanderings with a small band of his own people, their capture by the warlike Sioux, their attempt to return to their old home, encounters with hostile tribes and United States troopers and Yellow Wolf's final return to the agency through his own volition under the firm conviction of meeting death, form a story of mingled pathos and tragedy hardly paralleled in the annals of Indian warfare."

"Come Down," whose Indian name really means Eagle-making-a-roar, was but a boy when Chief Joseph fought but made himself a "brave" in his second battle. He is a fine specimen of the Indian and of unusually quiet demeanor. A splash of red paint on the breast of the white horse which About Asleep will ride in the parade will designate the mortal wound received by the animal which carried the Indian himself on his awful ride from death in the final battle of Chief Joseph's day. "About," whose name is David Williams, was then but 14 years old. His father was killed and his mother shot down in the final battle. He escaped but was captured by the Sioux.

These men and others will portray what they saw and participated in in earlier days for visitors at the park.

LOCAL BANKS STRONG.

Yakima National and First National are Included in Roll of Honor.

Two banks in this city are included in the roll of honor of the Financier, a New York financial paper. They are the Yakima National and the First National. There are but 13 other banks in the state included in the list, and but two other cities have two banks included, Seattle and Walla Walla. The Yakima National stands second in the state and forty-second in the entire country, with a total of 6853 national banks.

Very many beautiful floral tributes were sent by friends to be placed on the casket containing the body of Mrs. Luella Murray Bakker whose funeral was held Wednesday afternoon the services being at the Christian church. Many friends, including members of the Rebekah lodge attended the services.

PROGRAM FOR TAFT'S VISIT

North Yakima Will Open Wide Her Gates on Occasion of Reception of President.

North Yakima will open wide her gates on the occasion of the visit of President Taft and party September 29. Definite plans for the entertainment of the chief executive were worked out at a long meeting of the several committees held at the commercial club Wednesday night. The commercial club and the city will cooperate in the reception and entertainment of the president. Owing to the absence of Mayor Armbruster from the meeting last night, some of the important details could not be worked out but these will be taken up on the return of the mayor from the coast.

Entire Valley Invited.

While the visit of the president is due to the efforts of the local commercial club, the entire valley will share in the honor of entertaining him. Invitations will probably be sent to the mayors of all the towns in the valley and to the presidents and secretaries of the several commercial clubs. The people generally of the valley will be invited and efforts will be made to have special trains run for the event.

The plans of the committees in charge include an auto ride through the orchards, a public address by the president followed by a reception, and a luncheon at the Yakima hotel. It is the belief of the committee in charge that the president's train will reach here on No. 3's time about 6 o'clock in the morning. The president will take breakfast in his car and the auto ride will begin at 9 o'clock, continuing one hour. The speaking will begin at 10:30, and will probably take place in the vicinity of Naches and east Yakima avenues. After the conclusion of the speaking, a public reception will be held until 12:30 when a luncheon will be given at the Yakima hotel, lasting about an hour. The president will leave the city directly after the luncheon.

Lemon in Charge.

Committees were appointed last night to carry out the details of this program. Major W. L. Lemon was made master of ceremonies for this day. A. B. Weed and Dr. A. H. Henry were appointed a committee to select a route for the auto trip through the orchard, with instructions to pick out the most feasible roads which will show the country to best advantage. Messrs. Weed and Henry will see the county commissioners in an effort to have the roads made as good as possible over the route selected and to have them sprinkled.

Charles Heath, A. B. Weed and H. C. Lucas were named to secure auto for the trip through the orchards. It is the plan to have a man from the valley in each auto. Local women will be appointed to act with the committee on decorations in securing flowers.

Luncheon at Hotel.

Plates will be laid for 160 at the luncheon at the hotel. The mayor of each town in the valley as well as the president and secretary of each commercial club will be invited guests at the luncheon. Aside from these all who attend the luncheon will pay for their seats. O. A. Fechter and George Donald are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

There is some talk of making a fruit arch on Yakima avenue, but this has not been decided upon as yet. The horticultural union will be asked to furnish fruit for the presidential party. Efforts will be made to have the Sunnyside and Naches trains arrange their schedules for that day so that people along their lines can reach the city in time for the exercises. It is estimated that there will be 25,000 people in the city for the event. The invitation and decoration committees meet together at 4 o'clock to work out further plans.

WANT TO BOND TIETON LANDS

Opponents of Assessment Method Will Present at Adjourned Meeting a Substitute Plan.

Plans are being prepared for submission to the adjourned annual meeting of the Tieton Water Users association looking to the bonding of the land by the association to raise the \$400,000 for the completion of the project in 1911. Preliminary to this bonding there must be a reorganization of the Water Users association. There are many problems to solve and much readjustment to take place before the association, in the opinion of many of those interested, will be in a position to act legally and properly. There are some 33,000 acres or more under the Tieton project of which some 24,000 are represented in the Tieton Water Users association. It is desired that under reorganization all eligibles be included and that present errors be eliminated. It is said now that men who had a vote on home-steads which have been taken from them still have votes in the association, that others have votes on land title of which has passed from them while some land, where there is a joint ownership votes twice, and has done so.

Bonding Plan Suggested.

The idea among those who are opposed to a direct assessment, as has been suggested, is to have the association bond the proposition if possible or perhaps have the government do so. Bankers have been asked about this and have said that in their opinion it is a good move and that there should be no difficulty in disposing of the bonds. It has been suggested that the bonds might be made payable in three years, the acreage under the completed system paying seven and a half dollars the second year and an equal amount the third, the government to wait that time for its money for distribution of the water. Under the enlarged association as proposed it will not be necessary to make more than \$13 as an assessment against each acre. The \$20 proposed was the

amount figured out by the reclamation people in their proposal with the association, which is the only body with which they will deal and which now has 24,000 members. Those who have been working out their ideas with regard to methods of raising money for the completion of the system by 1911 say that some 90 days, at the outside, will be required to change the association and to put through the transaction. That will give ample time before the next working season of the reclamation service.

Government Has First Lien

The federal government now has a first lien on the land and the bonds, if disposed of by the association would assume priority to the government's claim. This, however, is a difficulty which can be adjusted, according to the contention if the real disposition is to finish up the undertaking in the best interests of all concerned.

Some criticism has been made of statements published in the Herald regarding the bonding proposition and it has been said that the complaint is from a few real estate men who are self seekers. The Herald made some enquiries Saturday and found an almost unanimous sentiment, at this time, against the assessment and an organized movement to have the money raised in other and less burdensome ways. Half a million dollars or thereabouts, is a considerable sum money and the raising of it among people who are not wealthy is almost certain to raise up more than a few opponents.

ELECTRIC LINE PLACES ORDER.

Cars, Generators, Etc., Will Cost Approximately \$50,000.

Equipment for the street railway to cost some \$50,000 has been ordered and delivery is expected in the next three months or so. An extension to the westward for three miles has recently been completed and a still further extension of five miles is said to be contemplated. The equipment ordered includes steel, cars, a new motor generator set and other necessities for the enlarged service. Manager Richards says that the company proposes to install a 600 volt system.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

William Walters, a negro, 52 years of age and without relatives or friends, died in the Washington rooming house on Walnut street late Wednesday night of hemorrhage. Patrolmen Taylor and Loker were summoned, and the body will be buried at the expense of the county unless kinfolk are found today.

At 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at his residence, 131 North Second street, Rev. Morton L. Rose united in marriage William H. Card of Sunnyside and Miss Laura L. Van Nostern of this city. After a visit to the exposition Mr. and Mrs. Card will make their home in Sunnyside.

J. J. Miller, chief of police of North Yakima during the last term of O. A. Fechter as mayor, stopped off in this city Wednesday on his way to Seattle. He will spend a few days visiting friends. Mr. Miller is now chief of police of Wallace, Idaho.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

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

Margaret Milrooney, Plaintiff, vs. H. Cook, defendant.

The State of Washington, to the said H. Cook, 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 eighteenth day of September, 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 attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of the said action, set forth in the complaint, is as follows: To recover the sum of ninety-two hundred dollars from defendant, with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from May 15, 1909, until paid, and to subject to the payment thereof the real estate and premises herein described, through writ of attachment levied upon said premises, to-wit: All the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of E. 1-2 of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of section twenty-eight (28), township thirteen (13) north, of range eighteen (18), E. W. M., in Yakima county, Washington.

That the date of the first publication of this summons is September 15, 1909. H. J. SNIVELY & IRVING J. BOUNDS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. address North Yakima, county of Yakima, Washington.

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 by, H. W. Sprague, Trustee, J. F. OKEY, Trustee.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Yakima County. Minnie Bla-che 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 attorneys 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. 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 decree 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 equitable 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 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. (SEAL)

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Yakima Hotel
Bar
222 Yakima Ave.
We Carry Only the
Finest Liquors
"Have Something Boys"



A GOOD FRONT

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

Read's Steam Laundry.

MARSHALL S. SCUDDER, Prop.
Phone 361. First and A



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L. L. THORPE..... Vice President
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We carry in stock all the latest
table delicacies in canned and bot-
tled goods. Free delivery to any
part of the city.

RING US UP PHONE 370

F. E. Lauderdale & Co.

New Building, So. First St.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Is Removed to Hospital and Opera-
tion Performed, From Which He
Rallies in Good Form.

Dr. Charles Jones, veterinary sur-
geon, was kicked in the forehead
Tuesday afternoon by a horse he was
treating and the bone was splintered.
He was operated on by two local sur-
geons at St. Elizabeth's hospital later
in the day and at midnight was do-
ing as well as could be expected under
the conditions. Dr. Jones was kicked
in the face, the blow being right
above the nose and between his eyes,
a little nearer the left eye than the
right. A portion of the bone was af-
terward removed by the surgeons.

The manner of the accident as near-
ly as known was as follows: Dr. Jones
had thrown a mare on which he
was to operate and had tied her
front feet and was preparing to tie
the hind feet when she struck out
directly in line for his face. The blow
caught the rim of his stiff straw hat
and this threw his head back some-
what, but not sufficiently to escape
the kick entirely. One of the caulk-
ers in the shoe hit just above the inside
corner of the eye and crushed the bone.

Dr. Jones is a local man by birth
and is well known in the community.

WANT AN ADMINSTRATOR.

Widow of Wilbur Spencer Asks That
He Be Appointed.

Petition to have J. D. Cornett
chosen as administrator of the estate
of Wilbur Spencer of Topenish was
filed with the probate court Tuesday
by Josephine Spencer, the widow.
Spencer, according to the petition,
died September 6, leaving no will, but
an estate of an approximate value of
\$11,500, including \$4,000 cash. The
widow, declaring that she feels herself
incompetent to handle the estate,
asked the appointment of Mr. Cornett.
The heirs, in addition to Mrs. Spen-
cer, are the five children of the de-
ceased. The property consists of lot
8, block 1 of Gilbert's addition to
Topenish, and the appurtenances
thereon, a tract on the southwest cor-
ner of the southeast quarter of the
southwest quarter of section 3-10-20,
and about \$4,000 in cash, making in
all about \$11,352.

AN HEROIC DEED.

Rescues Child from Irrigation Ditch
in Nick of Time—Mother Gives
Him Credit.

Willis George, a butcher, living at
the corner of Modern addition and
north Sixth avenue, is a hero, accord-
ing to Mrs. John Mercer. Mrs. Mer-
cer writes to the Herald that while
her baby boy was playing alongside
the irrigation ditch on north Sixth
avenue Sunday afternoon it accident-
ally fell in and was being carried rap-
idly down stream when Mr. George
came to its rescue and saved its life
by snatching it from a watery grave
as it was sinking for the last time.
Mrs. Mercer says that were it not for
Mr. George's quick decision and in-
telligent action it is probable that the
baby's life could not have been saved.

JONES WILL BE CHAIRMAN.

Will Direct Reception and Entertain-
ment of President Taft on
Visit Here.

Senator W. L. Jones will act as
chairman of the day during the en-
tertainment of President Taft in this
city September 29. This is the ap-
pointment of President Miller of the
Commercial club. Other members of
the reception committee will be Sen-
ator Cameron, Representatives Meigs
and Cline, Mayor Armbruster and Mr.
Miller, who will serve at the request
of members of the club.

A program committee will have
charge of the entertainment of the
president and will later appoint sub-
committees to look after the details.
The program committee is made up
of H. P. James, A. B. Weed, A. H.
W. L. Steinweg and Fred Parker.

A committee on invitations was also
appointed with the following mem-
bers: Frank Horsley, C. H. Barnes,
H. C. Lucas, P. A. Ditter, P. M. Arm-
bruster and H. P. James.

TO USE ELECTRICITY.

Character of Roadbed and Track
Lead Railroad Men to Think That
Steam Is Not Intended.

There is a growing impression that
the North Coast railroad through the
Yakima valley from North Yakima to
Kennewick is to be an electric rail-
road. This impression is based on
several grounds and the latest is that
the steel rails which have been or-
dered for the roadbed through this
section of the state are 65-pound rails.
This and the fact that the construc-
tion of the power transmission line of
the Strahorn interests has been
pushed through to completion is taken
by many, who have also watched
other signs, to indicate that steam will
not be the main power in use by the
company, but that it will be an elec-
tric line to all intents and purposes.

Steam Engines Ordered.
The light rail ordered, and delivery
of which is expected daily now, is not
of sufficient weight to bear up the
traffic of heavy steam locomotives and
no modern steam railroad undertakes
to do business with such. The fact,
on the other hand, that Strahorn has
ordered three locomotives for deliv-
ery on his line is not taken to mean
anything in particular, as there are
light steam locomotives on many of
the electric lines nowadays, even the
North Yakima electric line being in
the swim in this respect.

The locomotives ordered by Strahorn
for the North Coast are under-
stood to be 160-ton affairs, which can
readily enough operate on the line
and light rail. Heavier engines, how-
ever, such as the Northern Pacific is
using here, would break it down. Rail-

road men who have examined care-
fully the character of the roadbed
construction are agreed that it is
adapted more for an electric than for
a steel road and will not be surprised
to see it coupled up with the recently
constructed power transmission line.

FEAR WATER FAMINE.

Unless Rain Comes Within Six Days
There Will Be a Serious Situa-
tion for the Rancher.

Just about six days more and all
the water stored in Lake Keechelus
will have been exhausted, and those
in the lower valley of the Yakima
who need more water for irrigation
purposes will have to pray for it. Un-
less rain comes soon there is likely to
be trouble. There is not water
enough in the river for the Sunnyside
canal people and the ranchers will
need a good supply for the next 30
days or so. Fortunately this is the
rainy season, or the time when rain
may be expected, especially in the
hills.

Little Water in Lake.

F. S. Weed of Thorp, who came to
North Yakima Friday from Keeche-
lus, said that the level there was
about 18 inches above the normal.
The man in charge had told him that
there were but two more planks to be
removed before low level would be
reached. This, he said, would be in
about six days. Mr. Weed said that
the water was not only very low in
the Yakima but in all the other
streams he had visited. In Cedar
river, he said, there were places
where the water was not to be seen.
It would come to the surface, run a
short distance and disappear again.

The low water at this time is said
to be due to the fact that the ground
was frozen a year ago before the snow
fell and the water all ran off, the
ground failing, thus, to become a re-
servoir for this season's needs.

Must Remove Tanks.

The Milwaukee road, it is said, is
up against the proposition of remov-
ing its water tanks or of piping water
to them. Tanks were erected in
places where water was believed to be
present always in large quantities.
This season has proven that there are
times when the supply runs short
this being one of them. New ar-
rangements will need to be made.

There was, for two or three days,
difficulty in procuring water from the
Northern Pacific tanks here. This
was due to the great demand made on
the water supply by the numerous
passenger and freight trains through
this city. They exhausted the supply
more rapidly than it could be re-
plenished. By making passenger
trains water up east of here and
freights to the west the difficulty was
overcome.

BUILD TWO MORE STORIES.

Elliott Brothers and W. B. Ross Plan
Many Improvements for Local
Building.

Two new stories will be added to
the Tieton hotel if the plans of El-
liott brothers, owners of the building
are carried out. J. M. Elliott of Se-
attle, is now in the city, preparing
plans for the improvements which may
be made in the spring.

In addition to enlarging the build-
ing, the interior will also be improved.
W. B. Ross, proprietor of the Tieton,
announced yesterday that he will in-
stall an elevator and a telephone sys-
tem reaching every room in the hotel.

"It is just six months since the Tieton
was opened," said Mr. Ross yester-
day, "and it is already evident that
we will need more room. Our busi-
ness has been steadily increasing and
is already taxing the capacity of the
hotel. The additional stories planned
for next year will be needed by
that time."

TO HAVE A BIG POTLATCH.

The Yakima Indians are making
arrangements for a potlatch at the state
fair grounds at the conclusion of the
hop picking, probably the first week in
October. There are more representa-
tives of other tribes in the valley this
year than for a long time. There has
been no potlatch for two years, as the
old race course at Topenish, where
they used to be held, has been plowed
and planted to orchard.

With the opening of the reservation
next year the potlatch is likely to be-
come only a memory, hence a desire to
make the festival this year a splendid
one. Special interest attaches to the
fact that this year the rubber in the
bone game, in which thousands are
bet, will be played off between the
Yakimas and the Nez Percés.

DIVORCE AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Children are All Grown and Husband
Has Deserted Wife.

After 32 years of married life, when
all her children have grown to ma-
turity Sarah C. McKinney has decided
that it is to her best interests to pro-
cure a divorce from Gletaria M. Mc-
Kinney, whom she married at Pleas-
ant Hill, Cass county, Missouri, Oc-
tober 1, 1877. They moved to Yakima
county in 1890 and lived together
thereafter until January 1, 1897,
when, according to the complaint,
McKinney deserted his wife and has
since lived apart from her. There is
no community property. Feeling that
there is no likelihood of her ever
living with her husband in happiness,
Mrs. McKinney asks for a legal separa-
tion.

RATS WITHOUT PLAGUE.

State Health Board Examines Ro-
dents Sent from Here.

The two rats recently sent to the
state board of health by Dr. P. Frank,
county health officer, who wished
them examined for plague, are not
affected with that disease, according
to Dr. E. E. Heg, secretary of the
state board of health. Dr. Heg says
the specimens are negative in every
way and calls them musk rats. Dr.
Frank found them in the basement of
the First National bank building.

TAFT MADE A GOOD TALK.

Says That He Ought to Become a
Better President Because of
His Trip West.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—President Taft,
in addressing the Boston chamber of
commerce tonight, made a good talk,
saying that his western trip would
enable him to be a much more efficient
president by making him better ac-
quainted with the needs of that great
section. He says he ought to be able
to explain to the people some of the
difficulties of government and some of
the problems for solution from the
standpoint of the executive or legis-
lative as distinguished from that of
and honest but irresponsible critics.
The president introduced his speech
by alluding to a reference by the
chairman of the meeting to a number
of subjects to which the attention of
congress may well be directed.

Discusses Central Bank.

Taking up the monetary question
first he asserted that the Vreeland bill
at best is a patched up affair, though
it may aid in passing over cases of
financial distress. He took up the
work of the monetary commission and
stated that they had about decided
to recommend some sort of arrange-
ment for a central bank of issue which
shall control the reserve and exercise
power over and control a casual string-
ency in the circulating medium of
the country. He endorsed the conten-
tion of Senator Aldrich that there are
two indispensable requirements of
such a central bank. One is that it
be kept free from Wall street and the
other that it be not manipulated for
political purposes.

To Conduct Lawful Business.

The president stated that he did
not propose to take up the tariff meas-
ure tonight, nor to discuss at length
the interstate commerce law, the anti-
trust law and organizations of differ-
ent departments at Washington with
the view to promoting a greater effi-
ciency. He said that during the
Roosevelt administration everybody
was struck with the necessity of more
scrupulous attention to the conduct of
business in accordance with law.

Another Big Expansion.

At the present time we are on the
eve of another great business expan-
sion, and the president expressed fear
lest there be a return to a careless
observance of law. This necessitates
that we insist upon legislation that
shall clinch the standard of positive
law. Nothing revolutionary is need-
ed, he said, simply that the mark be
clear by which lines can be drawn to
show legitimate paths upon which all
business may proceed and that it be
clearly understood that prompt pun-
ishment shall be meted out to all, even
the most powerful, for violations.

East and West Are One.

Alluding to Governor Johnson's de-
nunciation of the East and the sugges-
tion that the West organize in a sectional
way against the East because the East
is deriving more benefit from govern-
mental policy at the expense of the
West, the president declared that what
spells prosperity for one section means
prosperity in others and disaster in
one section is only a forerunner of
disaster in another and any political
attempt to make a cleavage between
East and West will be so utterly hope-
less as to confound those who pro-
pose it.

AN EXCLUSIVE TRADE.

Kansas Cobbler Has Built Up Big
Trade in Thirty Years.—Won
Praise, Then Custom.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 14.—The long
spiked heel cowboy boots of the west-
ern plains have gone to the discard.
In their place have come boots with
broad, military heels. The change in
fashion is not due to some notion of
a fashion designer in London or Paris.
The western cowboys themselves are
responsible for it.

In the days of old a boot with a
three or four inch spiked heel was
just as essential to the welfare and
comfort of a cow puncher as was a
six shooter. At that time cowboys
lived in the saddle. As a rule they
rode wild bronchos. It took a long
heel to make them secure in the stir-
rups. A short heel would let a man's
foot slip through the stirrup and
when that happened the man was
sometimes dragged to death by his
broncho.

Life in a saddle was about the only
life there was around a cattle ranch.
Wild cattle always charged on a man
afoot. A bunch of cattle would pay
no attention to a man on a broncho,
but the moment he stepped out of the
saddle they would either go for him
or stampede.

Times Change, Also Styles.

But times have changed and with
them the style of cowboy boots. Most
of the big western ranches have been
cut up and fenced. The cattle have
been tamed. A cowboy now spends al-
most as much time on foot around the
corrals or fixing fences as he spends in
the saddle. Therefore a new heel had
to be adopted, one that would not only
protect him in the saddle, but also
make walking easy. He found the
combination in the two inch military
heel. All boots are made that way
now.

Most of the cowboy boots of the
western range are made in Olathe,
Kan. Thirty-three years ago C. H.
Hyer was a cobbler for the state deaf
and dumb school at that place. He
opened up a shoe repair shop on the
side. A Colorado cowboy came back
to spend the winter with his relatives
at Olathe. While there he had Hyer
make him a pair of cowboy boots.

When the cowboy returned to Colo-
rado his new boots made a hit with
the other cowboys on the ranch and
they sent in orders. From that one
pair of boots Hyer has developed an
industry that employs more than
sixty shoemakers and turns out more
than 1000 pairs of cowboy boots a
month.

BUSSINESS DIRECTORY

All Kinds of Horse Goods PHONE MAIN 1472 Repairing a Specialty

JOHN DIEM

Manufacturer and Importer of

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Robes, Combs, Brushes, Etc.

26 South Second Street NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

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BUY A CELEBRATED, LIGHT RUNNING

New Home Sewing Machine

You'll never have to buy another if you buy a New Home
LIFE GUARANTEE—Also rent all kinds of machines—EASY PAYMENTS

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Phone Main 56—106 So. Second St. NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

M. & M. CAFE

New Restaurant Everything Clean

Meals at All Hours

Give Us a Trial

12 Yakima Ave Sam Chong Kay, Prop.

Palace Bar

JOHN CROSETTI, Proprietor

Only the Best of Goods Handled

17 South Front St YAKIMA, WASH.

PITTSBURG PERFECT FENCE

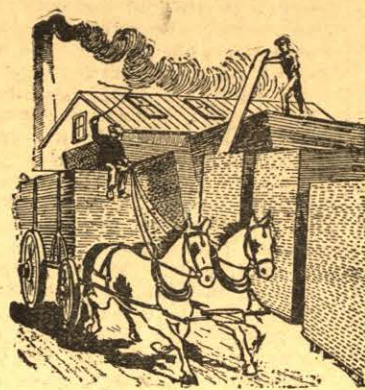
FOR LAWNS, STOCK AND RABBIT FENCE

Has Electric Welded Joints. Cannot Sag or
Stretch Out of Shape. We Have All Styles

Hartung-Larsen Hardware Co.

10 SOUTH SECOND STREET

LUMBER



For new buildings as well
as old is our long suit. We
can furnish anything you
want on short notice, as
our stock is constantly re-
plenished by our big Saw
Mill. All Finish is kiln
dried.

We are also Agents for RUBEROID ROOFING.

CASCADE LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 240 - Cor. 7th and H Sts.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Prompt response to all orders day and night.

No. 20 North Second Street Day phone 494. Night phone 914

COAL

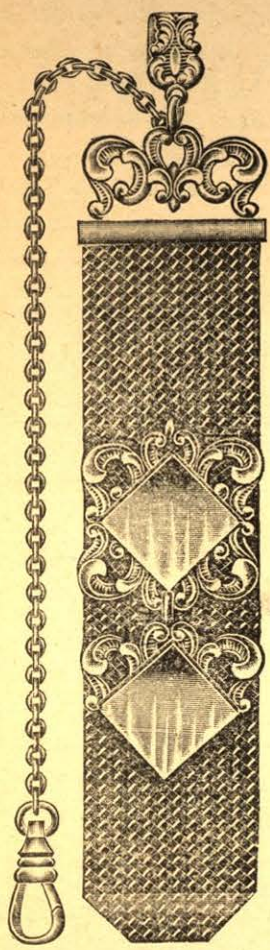
You Are Invited

To inspect and compare the Real Roslyn Coal before buying. Feeling
confident that you will appreciate its superior quality, we are storing
3000 tons for fall trade.

YAKIMA COAL CO.

Successors to Rose Land Co.

Phone Main 1-3 Corner C and R. R.



This Space Belongs to Baker & Co. JEWELERS

West Side, Second Door West of
Farmers & Merchants Bank



Watch for Announcement

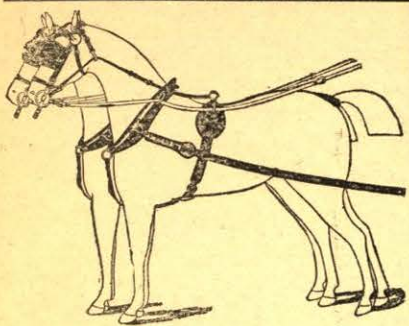
PINCHOT IS NOT TALKING

ABOUT CONTROVERSY'S OUTCOME

President Transmits Long Message to
Chief Forester Who Maintains
Silence.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Sept. 16.—A voluminous message from President Taft to Gifford Pinchot was sent from Los Angeles by wireless to this station and taken from here to Can Clemente Island by launch. After reading it Pinchot declined to make any statement and immediately wrote a long reply which he forwarded to the president. With Pinchot in camp at San Clemente is ex-governor Pardee. Both refused to comment on the president's action exonerating the Ballinger charges filed by Glavis.

At 8.30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at his residence, 131 North Second street, Rev. Morton L. Rose united in marriage William H. Card of Sunnyside and Miss Laura L. Van Nostern of this city. After a visit to the exposition Mr. and Mrs. Card will make their home in Sunnyside.



Harness Shop

Light & Heavy Harnesses
Heavy Boston Team Collars
Saddles, Sweat Pads, Fly Nets, Dust-
ters, Etc.

Everything in Harness and Re-
pairing Guaranteed.

Your Patronage Solicited

H. J. Sudmeier

304 West Yakima Ave.

The LYRIC

Week Beginning Sept. 13

LAVELLO
Ventriloquist
An Offering of Merit

JOHN VAN SYCLE
In Illustrated Songs

NADOLNA
The Assassin of Sorrow

THE GREAT FRAIVOLA
Changes Acts Every Day

Latest Moving Pictures on the
Lyriscope

LAD SMOTHERS IN DRY HOPS

BODY FOUND HOURS LATER

Falls Into the Drier and Companions
Fail to Tell of the Accident Until
Boy Is Missed.

George Berendt, aged 6 years, was smothered to death among hops at the Meade hop yard in the School Section Wednesday. He attempted to crawl across above the drier but fell in. His body was recovered some hours afterwards. Playmates of the little fellow saw the accident but did not know that the life of the boy was in danger. They thought he would be able to extricate himself and they wandered away and played elsewhere. Hours afterward, when the little fellow was missed and his playmates were questioned, they told of his fate. The lad fell into the drier at 10 o'clock in the morning. His body was recovered about midnight. There was every evidence that life had lingered for some time before the little fellow had smothered and that he had made a brave struggle to extricate himself.

One of a Large Family.
George Berendt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berendt, who live some two miles west of the city and who came here from Lind. There are 11 children, several of them very small, and the family is in poor circumstances. Other people working at the hop yard, which McNeft Bros. are handling, in addition to the sympathy they were able to express, took up a subscription and raised \$30 for the family to aid in covering the expenses necessitated by the accident. Among the donors were a number of the Indian pickers at the yards.

Working Hard for Winter.
Several members of the Berendt family were working at the hop yard in an effort to raise money for the winter food supply. There are among the pickers many children, and these, while the elders are at work, play about and amuse themselves. The boy was playing with a number of these when he attempted the climb across above the drier. It is greatly to be regretted that his associates were not mature enough to give warning.

This is the first accident of the kind that has been heard of in this section, though the conditions leading to it must have been duplicated before this. Last year in England the body of a child was found in a bale of hops, and a few weeks ago the Youth's Companion described the rescue of a little girl from just such an accident as that of Wednesday at the Meade yard.

NEW BUSINESS MAN.

Here to Take Charge of Old Sinclair
Harness Shop.

F. L. Harris leaves this week for North Yakima where he has recently purchased a large business establishment. Mr. Harris has been in business in Vancouver for the past ten or twelve years and was very successful. In his business dealings with his fellow man he is fair and reliable, and all his work shows the earmarks of a thorough mechanic. North Yakima gains a good citizen in Mr. Harris—Vancouver, Wash., Independent.

Mr. Harris is the gentleman who recently purchased the harness stock of the late Alex. Sinclair on North First street. He has reopened the store and added a large stock and several new lines. Mr. Harris is very much taken with the city and is about to purchase a residence. In his advertisement in another column he invites the public to call upon him and get acquainted.

ROBBERS FAIL TO GET SACKS

HOLD UP DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Dynamite Express Car and Safe but
Latter Does Not Yield—Crew
Covered With Guns.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 16.—A daring attempt to rob the second section of the Denver & Rio Grande train No. 5 was made about 11 o'clock tonight near Malta, a small station near here. The express car was dynamited but, according to the trainmen, no booty was secured. It is believed five men who were engaged in the holdup crawled onto the two engines of the train at Malta. The train proceeded a short distance when two men crawled over the tender and compelled the engineers and firemen to march back to the express car. The engineer of the first engine was ordered to signal the express messenger to open the car. The latter refused and dynamite was then placed under the door and it was blown off. The messenger was ordered to open the safe but said he could not. Several charges of dynamite were placed under the safe but the safe was not broken. After firing a parting volley of shots the robbers disappeared in the darkness. In the meantime the sheriff at Malta had been notified, and with a posse started for the scene of the holdup. It is rumored that the safe contained a large sum of money.

MABTON WILL SEND ITS BAND

ON YAKIMA VALLEY DAY

Other Towns in Valley Also Report
Progress for Big Event at A.-Y.-P.
E. September 22.

Mabton has jumped with enthusiasm into the plans for the Valleys of the Yakima day at the A.-Y.-P.-E. and has notified W. P. Romans that she will send not only a delegation but also a band. Heretofore Mabton had not been counted on as sending more than a few people on the special train.

Encouraging reports come also from other towns. Ellensburg has sent a check to H. R. Watson of Prosser who is handling the funds for the entire valley and the Fifty Thousand club of this city has also sent its share of the expense money.

W. P. Romans has written the Seattle Chamber of Commerce asking that they invite several prominent residents of that city to the luncheon to be given in honor of the Yakima people, September 22. There was an error in the report of the hotel rates secured for Valleys of the Yakima day at the Butler annex. The rates will be \$2 where one person occupies a room, and where two occupy the same room, a rate is given of \$1.50 each.

Margaret and Elizabeth Richardson entertained on Saturday night some 14 of their little friends at their home in Fruitvale, in honor of their tenth birthday.

TAFT STANDS BY PROMISE

MADE TO THE LABORING MEN

In Chicago Address President Says He
Will Demand Legislation on In-
junctions—Reform of Justice.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—A strong defense of labor's right to organize in a lawful manner was the feature of an address by President Taft here tonight. The president also said he would recommend to congress legislation on injunction as promised by the republican platform. He insisted that rights of the non-union laborer be fully protected, saying nobody should be allowed to force him into unions.

Reviews School Children.

Taft's address was the principal event of his visit to this city. Before speaking he rode through the South Park system and reviewed 150,000 school children assembled to do him honor. He took luncheon with the Commercial club and attended a ball game in which the New York Nationals defeated Chicago. The president in his address reviewed at length his pre-election promises to laboring men, opposition that he met from the head of the federation of labor and fear that he was destined to lose a large part of the labor vote because of his labor decisions while on the bench.

Labor Vote Cannot Be Delivered.

The result showed that laboring men think for themselves and cannot be delivered to any candidate. Now that election is over, he said, he wanted to take this opportunity to say he has not forgotten his promises or those of his party's platform. He says he intends to recommend to the next congress that legislative measures be taken to prevent cases of abuses in the exercise of injunction. He said he places much estimate on the good labor unions have done in securing higher wages, but he does not think trades unions are greatly aided by dragging it into politics. He declared he had no sympathy with those who are utterly opposed to unionism. He thinks it a wise course for laborers to provide a strike fund. He expressed an opinion that there is not the slightest doubt that if labor had remained unorganized wages would be much lower. He said, however, that nothing he said should be construed as an attitude of criticism of working men who do not join unions.

Opposition to Child Labor.

He commended labor unions for their opposition to child labor and to the continuance of unjust rules of law exempting employers from liability for accidents to their employees, and said the reforms of these evils would probably have been long delayed but for the unions' energetic action.

The president declared his disapproval of the boycott and of violence and condemned the minimum wage scale. Regarding this he said that there is a movement among unions themselves to correct the leveling tendency of the minimum wage scale. He compared unions in this country to those in Europe, where unionism is synonymous with socialism, and said he need not point out the deplorable results in this country if trades unionism here also becomes synonymous with it. Whatever abuses exist under the present form of government can be put right, the president contended, by such remedial legislation as will put working men on an equality with the opponents in trade controversies and will stamp out monopoly and corporate abuses which are the outgrowth of this system.

Hunting licenses have been issued by the county auditor to the following: John Woods, George A. McMillan, W. P. Ridgway, C. H. Brown, T. B. Zimmerman, Wesley Laisure, of North Yakima; Nels Hanson, Wapato; J. R. Riser, Parker; A. W. Schafer, F. W. Marble, R. W. Spangley, C. A. Vogt, S. J. Williams, A. K. Black, Forest Chambers, Horace Mann, W. L. Craig, A. C. Webber, Clara Weaver, Otho Sisley, G. G. Mayenschein, Frank Harrison, Sunnyside.

YAKIMA AT THE FAIR

An Immense Crowd Will Help
Advertise This Valley

A STREET PARADE PLANNED

W. P. Romans Tells of Plans for Big
Day With Program and Special
Events.

W. P. Romans has returned from Seattle where he completed arrangements for the Valleys of the Yakima day, September 22. According to Mr. Romans, the Yakima valley will own Seattle and the exposition for that day. The officials of the A.-Y.-P.-E. exposition and of the Seattle chamber of commerce will cooperate with the local committee to make the day a success and Mr. Romans predicts that it will be.

Mr. Romans has arranged with the management of the Butler annex to make that hotel the headquarters for the Yakima people. Rates have been secured of \$2 a day for a single room or \$3 where two occupy the same room. He said that the hotels in Seattle are taxed completely at this time, and warns all who go over on September 22 to make arrangements for accommodations. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by notifying Mr. Romans not later than September 17. Mr. Romans said on his return:

Program for the Day.

"The program for Valleys of the Yakima day has been completed and is receiving much favorable comment from Seattle people, both for its short, pleasing events and the fact that we finish all formal matter before noon.

"The parade downtown is especially commented on and the general verdict is that it remained for the Yakima people to plan the most unique and dignified parade of the whole exposition.

"Our people will assemble at Pioneer Square by 8:45 a. m. on September 22, where special street cars bearing banners reading 'Valleys of the Yakima' will be waiting. At 9 a. m. sharp the cars will leave, headed by the large special A.-Y.-P. decorated band.

Will Parade Streets.

"The parade of cars carrying our people will run up First avenue to Pike at Pine street, down Second avenue to the depot, up Third avenue to Pike street, then over some of the most scenic routes through the residence parts of Seattle, arriving at the main gates of the exposition at 10:30 a. m., where we will join in line of march with the exposition band and our Juvenile band, the uniform rank of L. O. F. and the many Yakima valley people who are spending the summer in Seattle and vicinity.

"The time of march will be from main entrance to the Cascades past the Agricultural, Manufacturers', King county, Oregon, Washington, California and Yakima buildings to the Auditorium. The ceremonies there will open at 11 a. m. with music by the Juvenile band.

Senator Jones Will Speak.

"President J. E. Chilberg will give an address of welcome for the exposition and Senator Wesley L. Jones will reply for the valleys of the Yakima. Federal Judge C. H. Hanford will address us on behalf of the Seattle chamber of commerce and promises a talk on a subject of vital interest to our country. At 12, noon, our people will take possession of the exposition and have the time of their lives.

Program for Evening.

"In the evening the slogan is 'I'll meet you on the Pay Streak,' and special events are promised there, including a big fireworks display ending with a big red apple piece designed in our honor."

J. J. Miller, chief of police of North Yakima during the last term of O. A. Fechter as mayor, stopped off in this city Wednesday on his way to Seattle. He will spend a few days visiting friends. Mr. Miller is now chief of police of Wallace, Idaho.



School Suits—the reliable kind—are here in great variety. New Fall patterns in double-breasted knicker pant suits—made of all wool materials, at—
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

"HERCULES" Suits

the all wool, rainproof suit for boys from 6 to 16 years, at \$5.00 up.

"Buster Brown" Suits

for youngsters from 2 1-2 years to 8—Russian and blouse styles, beautifully trimmed—\$5.00.



REDUCE EXPRESS RATES.

Fruit May be Shipped to A.-Y.-P.-E.
Fifty Cents Less Than Heretofore

H. M. Gilbert has been advised by Superintendent M. G. Hall of the Northern Express company that express rates to the A.-Y.-P.-E. station have been reduced to the Seattle rate. Heretofore, the express company has charged 50 cents above the Seattle rate to carry packages into the fair grounds. Mr. Gilbert thinks that the reduction should induce fruit growers to send more of their best produce to the fair for exhibition in the Yakima county building.

ESTIMATE OF SCHOOL EXPENSES.

School District No. 2, Yakima County. Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of school district No. 2, Yakima county, state of Washington, estimate that said school district will need during the school year beginning July 1, 1910, the amount shown by the itemized statement printed below. This estimate is subject to revision and the board of school district of the above named district will meet at 8 o'clock p. m. Monday, October 4, 1909, at the city hall in Yakima City, Wash., for the purpose of giving any taxpayer an opportunity of being "heard in favor or against and proposed tax levies."

Building and repairs	\$ 560.72
Salaries of teachers	2500.00
Salary of janitor	225.00
Salary and expense of dist. clerk	40.00
School furniture and apparatus	500.00
School supplies	109.08
Fuel	151.58
Incidental expenses	800.00
Salary of truant officer	200.00

Total \$5862.38
Raised from other sources \$1303.35
Total to be raised by taxation \$3733.03

W. E. HUNT,
Clerk of school district No. 2, Yakima County.

Laurel Heaters

The Highest Type of Soft Coal Burner

This stove will not blow up. It's a Laurel. They are clean, handsome and durable. Fire pot warranted for five years. See our window display. Note the advantages of the Laurel over other heaters. If you are in the market for a heater, phone 169.



Phone 169

Valley Hardware Co.

17 North 2nd Street, Yakima

BALLINGER IS O. K.

Report Goes Into Case in Detail Covering All of Ballinger's Rulings—Charges About Montana Water Power Sites Also Wrong—Co-operation on Government Projects Rejected After Ruling of Attorney General Wickersham.

ALBANY, Sept. 15.—President Taft has exonerated Secretary of Interior Ballinger in the matter of charges filed by L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division of the general land office, in connection with the Cunningham coal land claims in Alaska. In a statement given out today the president declares that the Glavis case embraced only shreds of "suspicion without circumstantial evidence." Taft also grants Ballinger's request for authority to dismiss Glavis from the service of the government, "For unjustly impeaching the official integrity of his superior officer," and takes occasion to review the evidence in the so-called "water power trust" and other cases to refute charges that the secretary of interior is out of sympathy with the policy of the administration, which favors the conservation of natural resources.

Are Mere Insinuations.

The statement is in the form of a letter to Secretary Ballinger. The conduct of the interior department, particularly to the action of "Yourself, Assistant Pierce, Commissioner of the General Land Office Dennett and Chief of the Field Service Schwartz," Mr. Glavis, the report continues, "does not formulate his charges, but by insinuation and innuendo as well as by direct averment he does charge that each of you while a public officer has taken steps to aid the Cunningham claimants to secure patents based on claims that you know or have reason to believe are fraudulent and unlawful." He says that he caused the Glavis charges and his evidence to be sent to Ballinger and other officers involved and that they have made answers and accompanied them with exhibits from the land department. He says that he cannot go into a lengthy review of all evidence and proceeds to all intents merely to give his findings. In brief, these are that Glavis is honestly convinced of the illegal nature of the Cunningham claims, but he appears to have been dilatory in preparing evidence with which to bring these claims to a hearing.

Glavis Undertook Too Much.

Glavis, he says, seeks, by quoting from a single telegram, to show that at one time the department wished to delay his investigations and at another to unduly hurry him, and he fails to disclose other circumstances and correspondence which do show an entirely proper reason for the action taken in each case. The president then goes at length into Ballinger's public record as commissioner of the general land office and then secretary of the interior, mentioning

the fact that between the time, May, 1908, when Ballinger resigned as commissioner, and March, 1909, when appointed secretary, he was consulted by one of the Cunningham claimants in regard to securing patents to land. Ballinger, the president says, accepted employment, appeared before Secretary Garfield and Commissioner Dennett in his client's interest, found there no probability of securing a patent to the claims and so advised his client.

Does Not Give Proof.

He says Glavis' inference that he seeks to draw is that Ballinger acted improperly in the Cunningham cases since becoming secretary of the interior and has opposed Glavis in his efforts to defeat the claims. The president says that the only action Ballinger took which in any manner affected the Cunningham claims was an order that 30,000 claims pending in the land office, which embraced 931 Alaska coal claims, 19 of which are in the Cunningham group, should be passed to a final hearing and disposed of as rapidly as consistent with justice. As such expedition was in the public interest as well as claimants, the president cannot see where the Cunningham claims were favored.

Ballinger's Skirts Clean.

The president says the records show overwhelmingly that Ballinger has since becoming secretary, consistently declined to have any connection with the course of the department in respect to these claims. Regarding the Glavis claim that, while formally withdrawing from official connection with the Cunningham cases, Ballinger continued to exercise an influence in regard to them is not sustained by the evidence. The truth is, he says, that had Ballinger desired to press the claims to patent, opportunities were numerous and a circumstance not more conclusive, but conclusively against the Glavis charges is that the department allowed him to continue at all during the pendency of claims as agent of the department, when he could have been very easily transferred to some other station and the claims taken from his jurisdiction. In answer to Ballinger's petition for permission to discharge Glavis for disloyalty in making false charges against his superiors the president says that Ballinger is authorized to make such dismissal.

The Water Power Sites.

Turning to the charge made before the irrigation congress that Ballinger had restored to public domain certain lands withdrawn by the last administration, and that after complaint had been made, some of these lands were again withdrawn but that in the meantime the "water power trust" had filed on and obtained valuable vested rights in Montana, and the consequent newspaper charge that Ballinger was out of sympathy with the policy of the conservation of natural resources, the president says that when the facts are examined the original 15,000 acres which it was charged was filed on by the water power trust, dwindles to 158 acres on none of which was there any water power. The president says

the facts are that at the request of the reclamation service, the previous administration withdrew from settlement 1,500,000 acres for the conservation of water power sites.

Up to Reclamation Service.

After Ballinger became secretary, he brought to the president's attention the fact that a great deal of this land had no water power sites on it and that it embraced much land which ought to be opened for public settlement; that Ballinger had applied to the reclamation bureau to know whether it desired it for the reclamation service and they recommended it to be returned to the public domain. It developed that the original withdrawals had been hastily made through reference to inadequate maps. The president says the order cancelling the withdrawal of 1,500,000 was made in April. By May sufficient information had been procured from the geological survey to permit the rewithdrawal of about 300,000 acres. It is a fact, the president states, that not one single filing was attempted on any water power sites since the original withdrawal order was issued January, 1909. From reliable sources, it is learned that under the withdrawals made in May there are 50 per cent more water power sites than under the previous withdrawals and this has been affected by the withdrawal of only 1-5 of the amount of land.

The Cooperative Scheme.

President Taft next takes up the fact that Ballinger has refused to carry out the contracts made by the reclamation service with entrymen by which certificates were issued for work done and material furnished. This matter the president says was referred to the attorney general for an opinion, and he decided, very properly, that the reclamation law expressly prohibits the issuance of such certificates. The president says that the certificate system which makes the government borrower of an intending settler cannot result in anything but disaster. Those, he says, who have accepted such certificates in good faith should be reimbursed and the president intends to ask congress for special relief for them.

Harmony and Conservation.

Finally the president takes up another instance which was mentioned to indicate that Ballinger purposes to block the general plan of conservation. This grew out of the refusal to carry out contracts made in the last administration between the secretary of the interior and forestry bureau, by which the power and duty of conserving the forests on the Indian reservations was delegated to the forestry department which was to expend money for that purpose. The president says Ballinger's declination was made necessary by a ruling of the comptroller of the currency from whose decision there is no appeal that such an act was as delegation of authority not authorized by congress. The president concludes by stating that he finds that Ballinger

is "fully in sympathy with this administration's attitude in favor of conservation."

FAIL TO SEE COOK'S FLAG

Roosevelt Crew Report Extremely Hard Trip of 411 Miles Over Snow and Ice.

BATTLE HARBOR, Sept. 11.—The steamer Roosevelt, with Commander Peary on board is still here today. Preparations are being made for departure for North Sydney. Members of the expedition say that the pole is in appearance like other parts of the Arctic sea, and an attempt to get soundings was without success. Nothing was seen at the pole of Dr. Cook's reported presence there, and Cook's discovery of the pole is not believed here. The party sledged 411 miles each way to the pole. The conditions for traveling over the ice were absolutely without equal. The Roosevelt spent the winter months at the 82d degree and 30 minutes.

Doubts Peary's Challenge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Peary has sent no word to Peary Arctic club in amplification of his dispatch branding Cook's claim a "gold brick" on the public. General Thomas Hubbard, president of the club, while firmly convinced of the good faith of Peary, is not inclined to take Peary's challenge of Cook's claim as a categorical declaration based upon indisputable proof that Cook did not reach the pole.

Discovery Is Small Step.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The news that Peary also was unaccompanied by white observers when he reached the geographical point which he took to be the pole has started discussion afresh regarding the claims of Peary and Cook. The German geographers have been disposed throughout to believe the work of Cook and Peary, as they have no reason to doubt the scientific competency or sincerity of the explorers. Scientists hold that the discovery of the pole is but a small step in what must be done in future polar exploration.

Peary's Ship Damaged.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 11.—According to Captain Neilson of the fishing steamer Taff arrived here tonight from Battle Harbor, Labrador. Peary's steamer, the Roosevelt, was badly damaged in the ice in the north and may not get to North Sydney before September 25. The Roosevelt struck a rock while entering Battle Harbor and was fast six hours, but not seriously damaged.

GOTHAM LIKES EXPLORER COOK

Many Prominent Men Give Testimony to Former While Latter Is Criticized.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—With Cook and Peary both in touch with correspondents, two swelling streams of conflicting affirmation centered on the city and is already boiling over. Comment lacks nothing of the previous acidity. The assumption that the navy would back Peary is not borne out by a letter from Admiral Schley made public today by Secretary Osborn of the Arctic club, of which Cook is a member. Schley's letter says: "I like Cook's attitude immensely. He has certainly been dignified and manly in the stand he has taken."

Osborn followed this up by stating that he (Osborn) had personally known Cook during the two years he was Mrs. Osborn's physician. He saw Cook two or three times a week and chatted many hours. Osborn went on: "If I ever have known a man of integrity, sincerity and modesty it is Cook. I have also known the other fellow—have known him to depart from the truth by large margins." Chairman R. O. Stebbins of the executive committee of the Arctic club, after meeting the committee today, said: "The Arctic club has nothing to do with the controversy. The club recognizes Cook is the discoverer of the pole and that Peary reached there." Stebbins says neither has proved his case to America, but since the Danish government has recognized Cook the club feels the burden of proof falls on Peary. "The Arctic club," he said, "will present Cook with a gold medal." Preparations, Stebbins stated, for honoring Cook are further under way than those for Peary because the latter's arrival is more distant and his plans are more nebulous.

GOV. JOHNSON VERY LOW.

Dr. Navin Issues Bulletin Stating That Pulse and Temperature Indicate Serious Condition.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 15.—The condition of Governor Johnson, who underwent an operation today to remove abscesses in the abdomen, is very bad tonight, according to a bulletin issued by Dr. Navin of St. Mary's hospital. His pulse is irregular and his temperature above normal.

LANDS OF COUNTY.

Charles F. Bailey of Granger and W. H. Dunbar of Grandview are to classify the irrigable lands of Yakima county for the county commissioners for assessment purposes. They were awarded the contract Saturday, the price being 5 cents per acre. There are about 150,000 acres of land under the ditches and therefore the contract is in the vicinity of \$800. They undertake to turn in 75 per cent of the work by June 15 and the balance within three months thereafter. They will furnish maps and very extensive field notes, classify the land into 10 classes and also describe its character as to topography.

The work, it was supposed, would include classification of the dry lands, of which there are some 700,000 acres. This, according to the bids submitted, would have made the work of classification cost between \$70,000 and \$40,000. The commissioners, however, decided to confine the work to the irrigable lands.

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TAXATION.

A French statesman gave a concise and expressive definition of indirect taxation when he said that it was "the art of getting the most feathers out of the goose without it quaking." If the people of the United States could once realize the amount of indirect taxes they are paying on nearly everything which they buy, and then could further realize that the great bulk of these indirect taxes do not go to help defray the expenses of the government, but to increase the vast fortunes of the beneficiaries of special privileges, they would set up such a quaking that the clamor of the infant and overgrown industries for more protection would be completely drowned out. The average American citizen is so proud of his country that he does not object seriously to paying high taxes to support the government, even though he knows that the government is run on a needlessly expensive basis. Vast appropriations mean little to him except as an evidence of the wealth and power of the nation. But let him once learn that the taxes which he thinks he is paying to the government are in reality going into the pockets of the men who control the steel, the lumber, the cotton, the wool, the leather and other great manufacturing industries of the country and he will begin to kick like a mule.

THE APPLE IN HISTORY.

The apple has been intimately connected with the life of mankind ever since the earliest history. For ages and ages it has had a prominent place in the tales of the people that have been handed down to us. Sometimes the apple has helped to make the history of nations and often made richer the biographies of kings.

Who does not know the story related in the Bible in which the apple takes such a prominent part and where the dramatic scene is enacted in the Garden of Eden? Solomon says, "Stay me with flagons and comfort me with apples."

The Greeks were acquainted with the apple, as is shown by the many times it receives honorable mention in the period of the Athenian ascendancy. Homer's Iliad and the Aeneid of Virgil use its symbolism quite frequently.

The Roman Tacitus tells of the prominence of the apple among the Germans and the early Goths. The Norsemen sang the praises of the apple in rough melody while the old Scotch clansmen chose it for their badge of honor. Then, too, it is said that the remains of apples have been found among the bones of prehistoric men upon the shores of the Swiss lakes.

A WONDERFUL MAN.

The late Mr. Harriman was undoubtedly a genius in his way and the greatest financial promoter and organizer of his time. He was a man of great natural ability and a born leader. His mind worked on original lines, but was well trained for the great work that he had in hand. In short, he was a master mind that demanded and almost universally received prompt acquiescence and submission from all contemporaries. During the later years of his life Harriman wielded more real power than do most of the monarchs of the world. Within his own realm he was a monarch, and absolute one at that.

The rapid rise of this unknown clerk to the highest pinnacle of fame in the transportation world reads like a tale of Arabian nights and is yet more wonderful while true. While Harriman advanced rapidly on the world's ladder of success, nobody need assume that he did it without the hardest sort of hard work. As a matter of fact he seems to have relied on his great capacity for work and close attention to details rather than on his brilliant mind for the success that he aimed at and is credited with attaining. A man who loves his work so well as to continue it even when the grim hand of death lays hold of him is entitled to honor.

The dream of Harriman's life is said to have been to consolidate all the railroads within the United States under one management, and that his own. If such was his aim it is per-

haps better that he did not live to accomplish it. With his wonderful genius for organization, had he lived ten years longer it is likely he would have succeeded. When he died he was in control of 41,000 miles of railroad, nearly enough to span the earth twice, and this control, strating with almost nothing, he acquired within eleven years.

We will probably never again see in this country so brilliant and successful a juggler of railroads as Harriman. But he was not a juggler in the sense that Jay Gould was, for Harriman built up, while Gould tore down.

REPRESENT THEMSELVES.

There is something fundamentally wrong in our legislative system in which the legislators represent themselves instead of their constituents. In the United States senate men having large pecuniary interests in railroads serve on the railroad committee. Men financially interested in tariff schedules act on committees which fix tariff rates and men largely interested in banks formulate the laws governing banking. Can these men be expected to act fairly and impartially? How can the plain people expect to have their rights respected and their interests guarded so long as public opinion permits legislators to act upon questions in which they have a pecuniary interest adverse to their constituents. We will not allow a judge to try his own case. Why allow a senator to vote money into his own pocket?

A MODERN DANIEL.

Before a crowd of several hundred in Wall street today the Rev. Dr. Williams Wilkinson, one of the clergy of Trinity church parish, delivered a eulogy of the late Edward H. Harriman. Dr. Wilkinson mounted a chair opposite the stock exchange at the noon hour and soon had a crowd about him.

The preacher said: "Ten years ago Mr. Harriman chartered a vessel and went to Siberia. He took with him Archdeacon Nelson of New York, and together they visited the whaling fleet and gave real encouragement to those men who rarely had a chance to go to church. Mr. Harriman was a good Christian. He left nothing to be desired in his social and religious life. Often during his life Mr. Harriman would say to those with whom he came in contact, 'I want you to go to church.'"

"Mr. Harriman, I have been told—I never knew Mr. Harriman myself—was a model man in Arden, where he lived. He was upright and noble all through his life. Many of you young men around me are in better circumstances than Mr. Harriman was when he was your age, and if you live as he did perhaps in time you will reach the same position. I want to impress upon you that all rich men are not scoundrels and all poor men are not knaves and fools. To be is higher than to have."

TAFT'S VISIT.

When President Taft visits the northwest the end of this month he cannot fail to note evidences of growth since his last trip, which was made two years ago, just about a year prior to the presidential campaign. Thousands of settlers have located in Idaho, Oregon and Washington since that time and additional thousands have made arrangements to take up their residence in "our midst" during the next year. Returning prosperity has touched all communities in an unmistakable manner, so that it will be a matter of gratification to the president to see these things. His tour will be a triumphant one from start to finish. Everywhere big plans have been made to receive the first citizen of the land. At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition Taft day is to be made a memorable one and there are prospects that all attendance records will be shattered.

RAILROADS RESPONSIBLE.

Inspections made by the Washington State Forest Fire association show that railroads operating in the timbered areas of the state are not adequately observing the law requiring locomotives to be equipped with spark arresters. Hot coals escaping from stacks invariably set adjacent brush aflame and from that to the neighboring timber is only a short leap. Threats of vigorous prosecution have been made. In this connection, all railroads are being urged to use oil as fuel. There would be no danger of locomotives starting fires then. The association is furnishing the railways with expert testimony showing that oil as a fuel is cheaper and more efficient. The same applies to logging engines. There is also much complaint against campers who fail to put out their fires when they move.

ECLIPSE OF THE N. Y. SUN.

The New York Sun must be feigning obtuseness when it confuses national incorporation with the license system advocated in the democratic national platform. It says:

"Why should not the federal in-

corporation of companies doing business, or the federal licensing of all such concerns, become a 'policy' of the present administration? It is already in the platform in this mild guise:

"Second, a license system which will, without abridging the right of each state to create corporations, or its right to regulate as it will foreign corporations doing business within its limits, make it necessary for a manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce to take out a federal license before it shall be permitted to control as much as 25 per cent of the product in which it deals, etc."

"There is, in the platform, ready for adoption in some properly intensified form by President Taft and his sagacious advisers.

"It is true that the platform in which President Taft and his advisers will find the germ of their new 'policy' is not the platform on which President Taft was elected. But what of that? The platform which contains it, if our memory is not entirely ossified, is the platform from which Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Root derived their corporation income tax—that is to say, the platform dictated to Denver by one William J. Bryan.

"And a jewel is consistency!"

National incorporation is desired by railroads and other big corporations as a means of escaping state regulation, while the license system is opposed by the big corporations because it would add national regulation to state regulation. If the Sun's editor will consult the dictionary he will find that there is a difference between substitution and addition—there is the difference between national incorporation and the license system outlined in the democratic platform.—The Commoner.

BALLINGER AND PINCHOT.

The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, which had its inception during the meeting of the national irrigation congress in this city last month, seems to wax warmer, with the passing days, and it appears probable that one or the other of the two men must resign.

President Taft's activity in the matter proves that the fight is more than one between two individuals—it is one in which the nation as a whole is interested.

The decision of the president to keep secret his views on the matter until after the completion of his western tour is a wise one. A trip through the west may teach the president a great deal about the controversy, and on his trip he may find out something of the interests which are back of the two men.—Spokane Chronicle.

PERTINENT REMARKS.

Saloons will not be open on Sundays at the north pole.

Last Sunday was a record breaker for drunken Indians in North Yakima. It's getting fierce, your honor, the mayo, it's getting "fierce."

If Teddy Roosevelt was at home he would doubtless undertake to settle the row between Cook and Peary. However, he will probably get into the game as soon as he hears about it.

The newspapers say that Harriman, before he died, bequeathed control of his vast railroad empire to his old enemy, Morgan. But the chances are that Harriman didn't do anything of the kind, because was never built that way.

For the space of one minute last Sunday afternoon, precisely at 12:30 p. m., New York time, every employee of each of the Harriman railroads stopped work, as a last mark of respect to the memory of the dead railway king, whose funeral was planned for that hour.

Mayor Armbruster and President Taft will represent both the length and the breadth of the political situation when those two great men get together on the 24th. No doubt the former, if he would, could give the latter some valuable pointers on how to run the country.

Our old friend, Mr. Strahorn seems to be alive to the value of water, power here in central Washington. As a result he appears to be gathering in the most of it. Of course, there is probably no connection between that fact and the great water power trust that Gifford Pinchot has been talking about.

The mechanism of republican politics is hard to understand. Last week word came from Washington that the president would uphold Ballinger. Now it has been given out that Mr. Ballinger proposes to resign in a month or so. The pressure of public opinion is powerful when applied to the vital point.

The Yakima tax levies as framed up for the ensuing year is calculated to give the average taxpayer the cold shivers when he discovers what he is up against. State, county, city and school district taxes are all alarmingly on the increase, and the end is not yet—not until there is a change not only of men, but system in the public service.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American says that Mr. Taft must break with Mr. Aldrich if he would carry out republican party policies, but this correspondent forgets that Mr. Aldrich makes republican party policies, in fact Mr. Aldrich is the real party

leader as shown in the proceedings of the extra session of congress. Evidently Mr. Taft recognizes this, and it is an open secret that Mr. Aldrich is to have his way in the revision of monetary laws just as he had his way in tariff revision.—The Commoner.

A Communication.

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 23, 1909. Friend and Comrade: What better or greater reform could there be for the benefit of the American people than to own the bank and pay the interest to themselves. And control of the volume of money and have no more "ups and downs" in money, scarcity of money or panics, no more breaking of banks, no more loss of money by deposits. And our money full legal tender secured by the government and all the wealth of America and the honor of all the people. We have five different governments in this country, all different laws, no one law will answer for any one of the other, namely: Cities, boroughs, county, state and general government. You never heard of one of these breaking, you have never heard of their bonds being at a discount, but if they had each owned the banks and the interest the people have paid to the other banks would their bonds have been discounted? Gold, silver, copper or paper is not money—money is the law of congress. It is placed on gold, silver, copper and paper and the mediums of exchange is put on each piece to distinguish the amount it is to pass for. It is not the article we take or that which pays the debt or the article bought; it is the writing or stamp that we take—not the article it is placed on.

The law is our money—not the article it is placed on. Our money belongs to every American citizen—as much to the babe in the cradle as to Rockefeller, and all should have use or interest on it. If you or your readers do not believe this I will prove it to your entire satisfaction in some subsequent number.

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20 Per Cent. on all Muslin Underwear	Priestleys Satin Cotille SEE WINDOW DISPLAY 45-inch wide and all ready for use; guaranteed spot proof; is the very latest for gowns per yard..... \$1.75	\$2.00 Lace Curtains at \$1.69
Special A New Shipment of Fine Net Waists in White or Ecru. All sizes and many beautiful designs to choose from— \$5 to \$7.50 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY	Special A lot of New Fall Suits on sale; the jackets are 47 inches long and made of the newest materials; fit guaranteed or your money refunded. Special \$25.00	New Fall Coats The new Separate Coats for Fall and Winter are marvels of perfection and come from first hands direct to us, which assures the purchaser the style and price is correct. \$12.50 to \$50.00

Announcement

We wish to call your attention to our Alteration Department, which is in charge of a person who has had many years' experience in this particular line of work and is termed by those who have had work done an expert at her work. This is one of the important factors of suit buying—is to buy your suit where the remodeling is done perfect. This is what we do—give our customers a perfect fit or refund your money.

City and County News

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen have returned home after a lengthy visit at Seattle.

Perry Taylor, who has been spending the summer in the Bumping lake country for the benefit of his health, came out this week and is thinking of spending the winter in California. His health is much improved.

Margaret and Elizabeth Richardson entertained on Saturday night some 14 of their little friends at their home in Fruitvale, in honor of their tenth birthday.

James and Martin McDowell, of Montello, Wis. are the guests of N. P. Hull, 10 Tenth avenue south. They were neighbors and close friends of the Hull family in the east.

Directors of the North Yakima school district have agreed to give a strip of land 10 feet in width from property owned by the district in Leaningburg for street railway extension in that section.

John Lynch, president and manager of the Aurora Mining Co., was down this week from the Cle Elum district. He stated that it is reported there that the Boston syndicate, which recently purchased the "Great Scot" mine, has announced an intention of establishing a custom smelter at Galena. In case it does so, he says, it will mean a great development for the mines of the Cle Elum district.

H. J. Snively was before the board of school directors last night and gave his opinion regarding the litigation necessary to recover from the bonding company because of the failure of the original contractor to complete his work on the high school.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county auditor to the following: Annie Kussli of Toppish and George Skah Kan of North Yakima; Mrs. Tillie M. Horsington of Detroit and J. C. Sanders of North Yakima; Mary L. Boettcher and Henry H. Lister of North Yakima; Mrs. Bertha Ludens and Jacob Hymans of North Yakima.

S. J. Lowe has brought action against C. M. Fields to foreclose a mortgage on 80 acres of land in section 35-10-19. The land is an Indian allotment.

C. P. Wickersham has returned from a month's outing at Cle Elum. The ladies of the Modern Macabees will meet in the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday afternoon.

Licenses to hunt have been issued by the county auditor to William Walker, J. J. Matterson and C. W. Bunting, all of this city.

Hunting licenses have been issued by the county auditor to the following: John Woods, George A. McMillan, W. P. Ridgway, C. H. Brown, T. B. Zimmerman, Wesley Laisure, of North Yakima; Nels Hanson, Wapato; J. R. Riser, Parker; A. W. Schafer, F. W. Marble, R. W. Spangley, C. A. Vogt, S. J. Williams, A. K. Black, Forest Chambers, Horace Mann, W. L. Craig, A. C. Webber, Clara Weaver, Otho Sisley, G. G. Mayenschein, Frank Harrison, Sunnyside.

Rev. and Mrs. Bartke, 312 Sixth avenue north, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home on Tuesday, September 14.

W. L. Lemon, postmaster, goes to Spokane Saturday to take charge of the two militia companies in that city during their encampment. He has been given a two day's leave of ab-

sence from the encampment to attend the annual convention of the postmasters of the state, which will be held at Seattle, September, 20-21.

Ralph Harris, wife and little son have returned from a month's stay at Cle Elum where Mr. Harris has just completed a sewer contract for the city. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Harris' sister, Miss Blanche Liston, of Salem, Oregon, who will spend several weeks in North Yakima.

Mrs. Ruth M. Chamberlin, of Chicago, representative of Independent of Ladies Militant from the state of Illinois to Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O.O.F., which convenes at Seattle, Sept. 20, is visiting Mrs. M. Ashton Gore of Selah.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county auditor Wednesday to Owen H. Dopps and Miss Eva R. Mathews both of Granger and to William H. Card of Sunnyside and Mrs. Laura L. Van Nostern of North Yakima.

The Yakima Livery stables of which H. H. Miller is proprietor, is unloading three new hacks for use in the city. Two of them are landaus and the third is a closed bus for the use of pall bearers at funerals.

The Misses Mary and Ella Corbett, New York, sisters of Contractor John H. Corbett, are visiting in North Yakima and are greatly pleased with the country. They propose to become possessed of land here before they depart.

Burt and Edward MacNamara, of the Naches, were hosts at a barn dance given at their home Tuesday night, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Edward MacNamara who leaves soon for Portland, Ore., to attend college. About 80 people were present. Wright's orchestra furnished the music and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Rutherford was a passenger from North Yakima Wednesday on her way to Prosser to visit for a week or two.

Articles of incorporation of Lower Naches Grange No. 296 of the Patrons of Husbandry and the list of officers thereof have been filed with the county auditor. The headquarters are the Grange hall in the Naches and the officers are: H. Jenkins, master; W. B. Armstrong, overseer; E. T. Barnett, secretary; R. L. Akeman, treasurer; John Dobie, lecturer; W. J. Purdue, steward; Lillie Taylor, clerk; Miss Fay Leonard, pomona; Miss Clara Wheeler, flora; T. H. Barkley, E. R. Stoutand, George Taylor, trustees.

Postmaster Vetter, of Sunnyside, was in North Yakima Wednesday. He will attend the postmasters convention at Seattle next week at which Postmaster General Hitchcock will be present.

Mayor Armbruster and Mrs. Armbruster returned Wednesday evening from the Sound, where they have been rusticated for the past few days. Both are improved in spirits and health.

At the home of Rev. F. C. Whitney, Mr. Arthur J. Tuttle and Mrs. Fay L. Meyer were united in marriage, September 8, at 8 p. m. Rev. F. C. Whitney officiating.

Mike Schorn is sporting a fine new White steam automobile. Mr. Schorn will hold the agency for the White car this coming season.

The young people of North Yakima and vicinity will give another barn dance at the McNamara ranch in the Naches Friday evening.

Frank Park, of Nob Hill, left on Monday for Martin county, Minn., to look after his real estate. He makes a trip back to his former Minnesota home every year, but is contented to live in Washington.

Mrs. E. A. Dingle left for Spokane to join her husband who has been engaged in work on the Milwaukee railroad for the past two months. They will take a trip to the Sound to visit the fair.

Father Tom Sherman, S. J., who held a series of meetings at St. Joseph's church here a year ago, is in North Yakima visiting Rev. Conrad Bruستن, S. J. Father Sherman is now located at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clynick, of Granda, Minn., arrived here Friday to visit relatives and former Martin county people. They left their home July 15 and have visited Salt Lake, Denver Portland and other places.

The Listmann Furniture company has begun the task of removing its stock to its new quarters in the Cline-Louden building on East Yakima avenue. The doors will be thrown open to the public within a day or two.

Evangelist Billy Sunday, who is holding services at Boulder, Col., has sent word to the ministerial union here that he will come to North Yakima for a big revival meeting this fall before the holidays.

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter from Superintendent M. G. Hall of the Northern Express company stating that the express rate to the express station for the A.-Y.-P. exposition has been reduced so as to be equal to the Seattle express rate.

The express company has been charging fifty cents additional to the regular express rate to Seattle. Yakima valley growers can now make express shipments at the ordinary express rate to Seattle. This is quite an item and will undoubtedly stimulate shipping.

Miss Elizabeth Klutitz of Louisville, Ky., is here on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. F. M. DeLagasse of the Moxee. She has attended the Seattle exposition and is much pleased with this section of the country.

T. A. Davis, who has been very ill, is again to be about again.

Ira B. Englehart is making a steady recovery from the effects of the operation undergone by him recently.

A splendid bunch of Tokay grapes from a local ranch were sent to the Yakima county exhibit at Seattle Thursday by W. N. Irish.

L. O. Janek's horse Shamrock, separately timed in a race at Salem Tuesday, trotted a mile in 2:22. This makes the horse the fastest trotter ever bred in Yakima county.

Miss Florence McCoy of the office of the county auditor, who has been absent for six weeks on vacation, has resumed her duties.

Mrs. Arthur Henry accompanied by her husband left Thursday for St. Helena, Cal., where she will take treatment in the St. Helena sanitarium. Mr. Henry will go only as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon, of North Fourth street, accompanied by their son, Lewis, have gone to Seattle for a visit.

Company E of the state guard has rented the old Christian church on North Third street and will use it for an armory and home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scouler, of 505 North Eighth street, a son, Thursday, September 16.

C. L. Milligan, construction engineer and his assistant, J. Englehart, have come here to install the Wireless Telegraph system at Sumach park.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist Sunday school will meet at the park, Saturday. All are requested to take 2 o'clock car. Refreshments will be served. Boating in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth M. Chamberlain, of Chicago, representative to the I.O.O.F. convention in Seattle next week, is the guest of Mrs. M. Ashton Gore, of Selah.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Workman a 10 pound baby boy.

Yakima county gets \$16,227.42 from the first quarterly apportionment for the current school year.

Mrs. A. D. Sloan and her mother, Mrs. H. K. Sinclair, have returned from a two weeks' visit on the coast.

The infant baby of John Coy, of the Upper Naches, died Wednesday. The mother died a short time ago.

Miss Anna Wright, of 204 South Naches avenue, left this morning to spend a week visiting the exposition at Seattle.

Mrs. Allie Stone, of 411 North Seventh street was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital Thursday afternoon, suffering from an attack of the fever.

William A. Cox, formerly deputy sheriff and one of the long-time residents of North Yakima, was taken seriously ill with stomach trouble Wednesday night, and for a time his life was despaired of. He is reported to be recovering nicely from his sudden attack.

City drinking fountains, called "sanitary," because it is not necessary to use a vessel of any sort in drinking from them, have become spouters since the repairs to the water pipes, and he is a bold person who will attempt to brave their dangers in the effort to quench his thirst.

W. H. Northey left North Yakima Thursday for the Mussel Shell valley in Montana to begin his work of holding down a homestead there. Mrs. Northey will join him when he has made the necessary arrangements for home, water supply, etc. There is a strong local belief that Mr. Northey and the other Yakima people who are to homestead in the Mussel Shell are to become the possessors of valuable land.

Gus Johnson of Tacoma, chief deputy game warden of Washington, was in North Yakima Wednesday looking into the manner in which the game law is administered in this county. Mr. Johnson interviewed a number of local people who are interested in game protection and who might be expected to possess knowledge of the existing conditions.

Among those who have taken the examination before the new state board of optometry at Spokane are D. M. Grinnell, North Yakima; Joseph P. Kersting, North Yakima, and Freeman L. Ball, Sunnyside.

J. Howard Henry of the train dispatching service at Pasco was in North Yakima last evening. He came in on No. 5, which was delayed by a derailed lumber car attached to a freight. Mr. Henry says the work of the wrecking crew was the slickest thing in the way of perfection he has ever seen. The wrecking crew, he says, were attached to the car, had it swung up and back on the rails in just about three minutes after their arrival at the scene of the accident.

The Fulton Market on South First street has a very attractive window this week, made with the Swift Packing company's products—Swift's Family Pride soap and washing powders. The arrangement is unique and has been attracting considerable attention. The window was dressed by A. A. Leader of Chicago, the traveling salesman for the Swift establishment.

Joe Morris, of Morris Brothers Realty company of Seattle, is spending a few days in this city on business and incidentally visiting friends. Mr. Morris is high score bowler of the Pacific slope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shadbolt of Parker Heights are visiting in the city. Their fruit harvest is over except apples and they are enjoying an outing after two months of strenuous work.

Henry H. Lister and Miss Mary Boettcher were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Nob Hill, at 5:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Rev. G. Heineck officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lister will reside on Cherry street.

Local stockholders in the Aurora Mining and Tunnel Site company contemplate sending an expert into the mines to consider the advisability of putting machinery in the mine. John Lynch, who located the mine 23 years ago, and who is now superintendent in North Yakima on this mission.

Swedish Lutheran services will again be held here next Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. The services will be held in the German Lutheran church, corner Sixth avenue. Rev. Herman Lind, of Seattle, will conduct the meeting. All who understand the Swedish language are cordially invited.

A. C. Steinman, who has been attending the exposition at Seattle, stopped in the city for a few days yesterday on his way to his home in North Yakima—Ellensburg Record. Captain Steinman has returned and is on duty at the land office.

The Royal Neighbors Aid society will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Dora Rightmire, at 506 South Sixth street. Guests will leave the car at Maple street.

NO CHANGES IN POLICIES
J. P. Morgan Crowd not Represented on Reconstructed Board of Union Pacific.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Continuance of the Harriman policies in the management of the Union Pacific and the chain of allied roads was made certain today, temporarily at least, when Robert S. Lovett, E. H. Harriman's personal counsel and close personal friend, was elected to succeed

Harriman as head of the Union Pacific executive committee. To further strengthen the dominance of the "Harriman idea" Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller were elected directors in place of Harriman and the late H. H. Rogers, and were chosen to places on the executive committee.

The Union Pacific remains without a president. It is understood, however, that L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, will be elected by the stockholders. Proxies for this meeting are already in the hands of Judge Lovett and Alex. Miller, secretary of the Union Pacific, and seem to guarantee that the election will be dictated by Harriman interests. The Southern Pacific directors will meet tomorrow. It is taken for granted that their action is forecasted by today's meeting. Wall street manifested more than usual interest in the election in view of the rumors that a member of J. P. Morgan & Company would be elected to the Union Pacific board.

The election of what in the parlance of the "Street" is the "Kuhn-Loeb" Standard Oil board, and the failure of the Morgan interests to gain a place on the reconstructed board was a surprise to Wall street. It is pointed out, however, that possibly the Morgan interests, fearing disastrous results, are waiting for the regular annual meeting in October.

The Weather.
Washington—Rain in east, clearing in west portion; cooler in east portion. Idaho—Rain; cooler.

TAXES WILL BE HIGH.
The property owners of Yakima county will have to raise a tax of over a million dollars this year. This is an increase of over a quarter of a million dollars over a year ago. Although considerable cutting on estimates may be done, it is the belief of county officers that the tax will be above the one million figure. It is impossible to give definite figures as yet, but there is reason to believe that the levy will remain over 50 mills.

The state board of equalization has just completed its labors at Olympia. It fixed the state levy at 6.65 mills. The total amount of state tax apportioned to Yakima county for the coming year is \$163,389. A year ago the amount of money Yakima county was required to raise for the state tax was \$110,134.45. The increase this year is a little less than 50 per cent over a year ago. The tax levy is increased in the same proportion.

Increases This Year.
Last year the grand total of all the taxes assessed in Yakima county was

\$752,331.62. This year the estimate of the amount that will have to be raised for the city of North Yakima, Yakima county and school district No. 7 will aggregate \$755,000. To this amount must be added the state levy of \$163,389. Then there is the levy for Mabton, Toppish, Sunnyside, Wapato, Grandview, Granger, Yakima City and all the country school districts. In addition to all this must be added the school levy for the district of Mabton, Sunnyside, Toppish, Wapato and Yakima City. The closest estimates that can be made at present brings the grand total to considerably over a million dollars.

The state board of equalization found it necessary to increase the levy to 6.65 in order to meet the necessary expenses of the legislature for the ensuing year. This levy will raise the sum of \$5,256,202 from taxation above all other sources of state revenue. This is based on a total equalized assessed valuation in the state of \$784,593,942.

Comparative Statement.
The following is a comparative and segregated statement of the state tax levy:

State tax levy as fixed for 1909.
General fund . . . 3 mills . . . \$2,371,259
School fund . . . 2.5 mills . . . 1,976,050
Military fund . . . 15 mills . . . 118,562
Highway fund . . . 1 mill . . . 790,420

Total . . . 6.65 mills . . . \$5,256,292
Increase in levy for 1910 over 1909, 1.85 mills; in amount raised, \$1,663,042; in assessed valuation of taxable property in state, \$41,825,884.

Limits Were Reached.
Figure as they would, the state board of equalization was forced to make a levy of 3 mills, the constitutional limit, to meet the amount appropriated from the general fund by the legislature and the \$2,371,259 raised by no means meet all the expenses incurred by the legislature. The statute limit of 1 mill was levied for highway purposes and this will raise but \$790,420 for that purpose, while the legislature appropriated \$1,240,000 from that fund; for military purposes the levy was fixed at 1.5 mills, which will bring in \$118,563, and of this sum the legislature provided that \$75,000 should be appropriated for the construction of an armory at Bellingham. The school levy was fixed at 2.5 mills, the same as last year. This makes a total of 6.65 mills for the entire state.

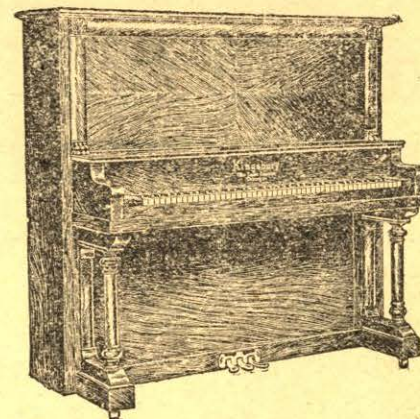
The board, which consists of three members of the tax commission, J. E. Frost, T. A. Parish and T. J. Rockwell, with E. W. Ross, clauson, state auditor, and C. W. Clauson, state auditor, has worked over the figures and trimmed down whenever possible, but they could use the knife no more and closed up the work and adopted the levy reported.

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