MANZAS IN SLOCAN.

PROPERTIES SHOWN TO BE AS RICH AS TRAIL.

Railroad Transportation Opens the Way to Wealth—A Fortune in Two Car Loads of Ore—Greatly Increased Production Next Year—Almost Inexhaustible Mineral Wealth in the Northwest.

Notwithstanding the fact that all eyes are turned to Rossland and the Trail Creek district as being the center of the mining industry of British Columbia, there are other portions of the province from which the ore production will be greater than that of the Rossland district this year. In the Slocan country there are forty-five mines from which ore has been shipped within the past few months, and so far as can be learned there are more producing mines in that section than in any similar area on the continent. This number will be increased by the addition of fully fifteen shippers this coming winter.

To estimate the value of the output would be difficult, as there are two ways by which the ore is shipped out of the country and the figures from one only are available. The Slocan Star is under contract to ship out $1,000,000 worth of ore from April last to December 30 of this year. Other mines are shipping a greater or less amount.

The advantage the Slocan has ever other districts is the high grade of the ore. It is safe to say the product from the mines will average $100 to the ton all around, in the face of the low prices of silver and lead; therefore it goes without saying that silver mining can be conducted at a large profit under the present conditions. It may be of interest to mention some of the phenomenal shipments made from the Slocan. Last spring there were two cars of ore shipped from the Slocan which netted the owners $18,000. The Monitor mine, owned by George Petty, was bonded last year for $80,000, upon which bond $500 only was paid. The property had not been developed, and gave no great indications of its value on the surface. The bond was taken up in the spring, and Mr. Petty started in to develop the property. With $3 left from $500, in a short time he took out eight cars of ore which netted him more than $16,000.

Shipping ore now being taken from the Whitewater will average over 300 ounces of silver to the ton. Exceedingly rich ore is being taken from the Noble Five, Last Chance and other mines. Other shipments can be mentioned, but those given are sufficient to indicate the great wealth which has hidden in those mountains.

Many of the mines are above timber line, the Last Chance being over 7,000 feet above sea level. During the winter is the time when the ore comes out in the greatest quantities, as it can then be rawhided to the railroad at a cost far less than the cost of packing in summer. Last winter, and in fact other winters when the avalanches made any method of getting out ore well nigh impossible, the owners tunnelled under the snow, and these tunnels were used until late in the spring.

The building of railroads into that country has wonderfully stimulated development, making it possible to work the smaller properties at a profit and to largely increase the production of the more fully developed mines.

The old method of getting out the ore was both laborious and expensive. It was rawhided from the mines to the wagon road near Bear Lake, and from there by wagon to Kaslo. In those days the cost of transporting a ton of ore from the mines to Kaslo was from $25 to $40 a ton, and about $18.50 from there to Denver. Now the entire cost, freight and treatment, will not exceed $25 a ton from any point on the railroad. The earlier rates in most districts would have effectually prohibited the shipments of ore, but the high grade of the product averaging from 80 to 120 ounces in silver and from 50 to 70 per cent. lead made it possible to ship, pay the charges, and still leave a comfortable margin of profit. At the best this primitive method of getting out the ore was unsatisfactory, but now, under the changed conditions, with the Kaslo & Slocan railway connecting the mines with Kootenay lake, and the Canadian Pacific furnishing an outlet to the Columbia river, a large profit is saved to the owners of the mines. The railroads are making money and there is an air of general prosperity throughout that country.

The production of ore will be enormous this year, and greatly increased next year. A prominent mine owner of that section estimates that the output of ore from October 1 of this year until April 1 next will be 25,000 tons, of an estimated value of at least $2,500,000.

The mining districts of British Columbia have not been one-half explored, for the reason that the mineral region extends from the summit of the Rocky mountains to the west coast of Vancouver island, and there is no portion of the country south of the Canadian Pacific railway where mineral is not found.

OWNED BY RAILWAY MEN.

Some Rich Mines in Okanogan—Capital Furnished by Chicago Men.

The rich gold and silver mine discovered by the employes of the Madison Street Cable Railway Company in the Leavenworth district is now to be developed and made a paying property. The necessary capital has been secured from Chicago capitalists, and the articles of incorporation were filed yesterday, with M. Brevort, D. M. Solliday, R. E. Siebert, Samuel Gibson, Homer W. Olts, William Smith, Walter H. Rudd, John W. Olts and A. L. Otis as incorporators. The name given the corporation is the Monterey Gold and Silver Mining Company. The capital stock is $1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of $1 each. Samuel Gibson, D. M. Solliday and Walter H. Rudd have been elected directors. The officers are: President, Samuel Gibson; secretary, D. M. Solliday, treasurer, George L. Hay, of Chicago.

The objects of the company are to carry on a general mining and milling business.

The company owns nine claims in Leavenworth district in the Okanogan country. Assays of the ore run as high as $2,100 in gold and $28 in silver per ton. Through George L. Hay and John T. Ling, of Chicago, the capital necessary to develop the mines and erect and maintain mills has been secured. These gentlemen are in the city at present and are greatly pleased with the property. They say that work in the mines will be commenced immediately, and that they will be made to yield a handsome profit as soon as possible.

UNTOLD MINERAL WEALTH.

Many Rich Mines in the Northwest—A Promising Outlook.

Great activity in mining is predicted by Herbert Cuthbert, who has just returned from an extended trip to Rossland, Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, Toronto and Eastern cities. He speaks enthusiastically of the outlook of mining in the West and the prospects of securing capital for legitimate enterprises. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Mineral Hill Gold Mining Company, the largest mining enterprise in the Alberni district, and is general Western manager of a large concern recently organized in Toronto under the style of the British Canadian Gold Fields Exploration, Development and Investment Company, Limited, with a capitalization of $2,500,000.

"In the states the coming election overshadows everything at present," said Mr. Cuthbert, "and investors are hard to find. But after November you will see great interest taken in mining enterprises. In Toronto and Ontario our mines attract much attention, and while investors are only risking small sums at present, there is no doubt that within a few months these same investors will be buying large blocks of stock. Spokane today is the best town on the continent. Stocks in Spokane now are getting scarce, and it is difficult to get any at market price, those who have them preferring to hold.

"I made some pretty hard trips in the mountains before going East, not only in Rossland but in new districts. I was more impressed with the magnificent future of those sections of the country than it is possible to imagine. There is not a property of any note but is looking well, and there are hundreds of valuable properties only waiting development. Our company is formed to handle these, and we think we have the biggest thing in the country. Gold mining is the most promising industry in the world today."

ESSENTIALS IN LIFE.

In Questions of Faith Cling to First Great Truths.

At St. Mark's church yesterday morning Rev. D. C. Garrett preached from the text, "This one thing I do," Philip iii-13. In substance, Mr. Garrett said: "We are living in a period of analysis. It is an age of ambiguities. World of thought is being stirred to its depths. There are shadowy conceptions of moral and spiritual ideals, witnessed in literature, in politics, where things are badly mixed; in religion, where a transformation is going on from old to new interpretations of truth. Al this indefinitiveness, while it will work out in time to the good of humanity, implies the need of sounding some strong keynote of positiveness, in thought and action, expressed by Paul in this very short text: In the Greek only two little syllables. The rest was understood. What does it stand for? "First, it stands for positiveness in life, life to be treated affirmatively. The problem of the discrimination between right and wrong is always open to us. The negative method will not avail. In regard to temptation; in the treatment of sin, there are two ways, and the best way is to think the good, and let that eliminate the evil. So with questions of faith. Cling to great first truths and do not worry over non-essentials. One way to meet doubt is to try to argue it down; the other way, to go live it down. In the second place, these words stand for a purpose in life. It is growing fashionable to have a purpose. Every one must have something to do. Get an aim. Have a motive. God pity those who do not know what their lives are for. Thirdly, put the emphasis on "one thing." That means concentration. The busiest people have the most leisure because they have learned how to concentrate thought. There are times in life when every one must concentrate or fail. In chosing a profession or business; in making a religious choice, there comes a time when it is now or never.

"While the long, measured strokes of the oarsman may count the best in the long run, nevertheless it is often the sudden effort, the breathless spurt that wins the race. 'This one thing I do'; this bad habit uprooted; this evil overcome; this good deed performed; this old enemy forgiven; this act of conciliation carried; this blessed charity wrought. There are times when we must act and act quickly. Let us say with Paul, 'This one thing I do,' and may God help me to do it well."

NEW CHURCH FOR QUEEN ANNE.

The Episcopalians of the Hill Can Now Worship at Home.

The good people of North Seattle and Queen Anne hill are taking an active interest in the organization of a new Episcopal church in that part of the city, to be called St. Paul's, and to this end have secured the Methodist Protestant church building, corner of Warren avenue and Republican street, near the Sarah B. Yesler home, where the first services were held last Sunday, Rev. D. C. Garret officiating.

The interior of the church has been rearranged and a new altar and furnishings procured, giving it a churchly and pleasing appearance. A good choir was in attendance, Mrs. Belusman singing the offertory. The attendance, considering the short notice, was gratifying. For the present services will be held every Sunday at 4 p. m., with Sunday school at 3 p. m., but after St. Mark's goes out to the new location it is expected to have morning service.

Countess Wachtmeister's Address.

Every seat in the Unitarian church was occupied on yesterday morning to hear the Countess Wachtmeister give her lecture on "Devotion in Daily Life and the True Meaning and Power of Prayer." Though she had given this same lecture on Thursday night, the interest was unabated. The subject was handled eloquently and reverently as it demanded. The countess left at 1 o'clock for Tacoma, where she spoke last night. Ananda lodge, which was founded under her auspices, now numbers 31 members and feels the impulse of her work in Seattle.

Baptist Convention Today.

The Northwest Baptist convention will meet at Tacoma today and continue until October 16. A large attendance is expected from all over the Northwest and some interesting reports and papers are said to be in preparation. Seattle will be represented by Rev. S. C. Ohrum, Rev. D. D. Proper and many others, the two first-named being on the programme for papers. Rev. J. Cairnes will also read a paper.

CHURCH WORK AND WORKERS.

Rev. W. H. G. Temple addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a large number being present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church had a harmonious meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charles Hopkins last Friday, at which a committee was appointed to report on a line of action to prevail at the Christmas sale for the benefit of the organ debt.

Rev. H. C. Woods, D. D., a Baptist divine from Colorado Springs, Col., preached the morning sermon yesterday at the First Baptist church and the evening sermon at the North Seattle Baptist church. Both discourses were impressive efforts.

There will be a special and important meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Mark's church in the parlors of the Rainier-Grand hotel next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All who are interested in the entertainment that is being arranged for are asked to attend this meeting.

The following church announcements were made yesterday at St. Mark's for the week: Vestry meeting, Monday evening at 7:30, at office of Shank & Smith; chancel Guild meeting at the rectory, Thursday, at 2:30; service, Friday evening; next Sunday will be the festival of St. Luke.

Rev. W. A. Major, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, now taking his vacation, writes to one of his parishioners, his letter being dated from his former home at Pleasant Grove, Ohio, where his mother still lives on the old farm. He writes that he is having a pleasant trip East and the weather has been fine. He expects to reach Seattle about the end of this month.

New Victor

AIR TIGHT.

Improved and Perfected.

Z. C. MILES CO., Yesler Way, Between First and Western Avenues. T. F. DAVIDSON, Receiver.

CLEMANS ON DECK.

STANFORD'S GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER COACHING Y. M. C. A.

Nichols Will Play Fullback in Place of Larsen Blanck, Who Has Switched to Half—First Game Set for Next Saturday, With the University at Y. M. C. A. Park.

The first regular game in the football season of 1896 will be played next Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. park, between the university and Y. M. C. A. teams. It is too early yet for either team to do its best playing, but both have been hard at work, and will fight hard for victory.

The university team has been longer in training, and its men are heavier, so that the odds are against the Y. M. C. A. However, the latter team has the advantage of two or three old steady players, who give confidence to the new ones. They will also be strengthened by the addition of Nichols to the team. He will strengthen the team back of the line, where it has been especially weak, owing to the light weight of all the backs.

Saturday's practice game with the S. A. C. was a great help to the university boys, showing them their weak spots, which will be patched up this week. Their daily practice against the second team will also be a help.

The Y. M. C. A. team practices hard every day and has been fortunate in having valuable coaching from Clemans, the star halfback of Stanford two years ago, and later with the Tacoma Athletic Club.

David Bruce, superintendent of the James street line, has shown up very fast in practice at halfback, but is unable to play in games because of his extra work, when games are in progress.

The Y. M. C. A. team made a "find" in Murphy. He is playing a strong game at guard, and being a new man is improving rapidly.

Harlow, who plays left tackle for the Y. M. C. A., is quick and strong. He will make his opponents hustle this year.

Larsen Blanck is making a good captain. He is a hard, conscientious player, and has had the best of coaching during the last few years. He makes his men work hard at practice, and they are playing a snapper game.

Temple, who is playing quarter on the Y. M. C. A. team, is very young, and is also new at the position. He is fairly quick, and fast improving. He has a good head and uses it. He is also an excellent tackler. Another year will make him a very valuable man.

Arthur Whalley and Darlington, of the high school's '94 team, are both doing good work.

The position of center rush gives the Y. M. C. A. considerable uneasiness. So far the only available man is Thornton, and he finds difficulty in getting off to play. Wal Smith may yet play it.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Boys Did Remarkably Well—Some Faults Pointed Out.

The interscholastic athletic meet which took place at the Young Men's Christian Association park last Saturday afternoon deserved a much larger attendance than 400. Every event was well contested, and the running races were as interesting as those of the championship meet. When it is considered that the boys, or, at least, a great majority of them, who participated were never trained, it is to be wondered that they made such a creditable showing. H. K. Connor, the sprinter after looking over the list of records yesterday paid the boys a high compliment. Yesterday morning mention was made of the style shown by little Willie Brinker, who won the fifty yard race in :06 3-5. It is said that he picked up his knowledge by watching the races in which Connor and Dickson have competed. However that may be he has got Dickson's finish down to a nicety, and if he keeps on developing will make a fast runner. He is not yet past twelve years of age.

Of the older boys who took part F. Talquist, of the South school, showed the best form. He is not to be compared, at present with Abbott for staying qualities, but his style is prettier. With more strength he would give Abbott a hard race in the 2:20. Bennett, of the Minor school, is another promising runner. Francis Chew, of the Pacific, is fast, but he needs training. His style is bad and unless corrected he will never get to the front.

"Trilby" Collins is heartbroken over the result of the 100-yard race, because Jim Duncan, who took the pie eating championship away from him, won it. Duncan also caught the greased pig on the Fourth of July. This unprecedented string of victories has put "Trilby" at his wit's end to stop the conquering hero.

One bad fault with nine-tenths of the runners Saturday was in their style of breathing. Nine out of ten boys as they approached the finish had their chins high up in the air and their mouths wide open. These are two very bad faults. The mouth should be closed and the chin ought to be kept down. The only time when a sprinter can expect to be excused for breathing through his mouth is when he is a severe sufferer from catarrh.

Another fault noticeable was the way the boys handled their feet and knees. In racing the feet ought not to point out. The same is true about the knees. Watch the tracks made by a first class sprinter and it will be noticed that the tracks make two lines, parallel with each other. It is absolutely necessary to hold a straight course in short sprints. The runner who wabbles is lost, or the other men are too slow to be called foot racers.

The next interscholastic meet will probably be held in the coming spring, a short time before the close of the schools. The present idea is to have each school hold an informal meet to determine its champions. This preliminary weeding process having been gone through with the interscholastic meet will in reality be a meeting of the public school champions.

BREVITIES.

Officer Ben Thompson probably saved August Johnson, a laborer from being robbed Saturday night. Johnson had $114 on his person and was fast getting in that condition when "everything goes." The officer locked him up, and yesterday Johnson was still in possession of his money.

A. J. and C. A. Goddard, of Fremont, have completed a pleasure yacht, which they have launched on Lake Union. The boat has been in course of construction for the past two months in Fremont and was built according to their own plans. It is about 25 feet long, very narrow and compactly built, and is run by steam. After a few trial trips it will be taken to the Sound.

The bicycle owned by Ben Medole, which was stolen from a basement on Pike street, between First and Second avenues, was recovered at Everett by Officer Ogar, and the chief arrested the thief. The bicycle is now at police headquarters, and the thief, Edward Nelson, a butcher boy, is in jail. The boy confessed in the presence of Detective Williams. This same boy had trouble about his accounts when he was working in a Pike street meat market.

At the close of September there were 21 children in the Seattle orphan's home. One child had an attack of bronchitis. One boy out on trial for adoption by a family in Ballard had the misfortune to break a leg. Donations were received during the month as follows: Two packages clothing, Mrs. Burns; one package clothing, Mrs. M. E. Smith; clothing, Mrs. Henry Surry; vegetables, Mr. Carman; beef, Fulton market; small hat rack, Oregon Furniture Company.

THE BLUE DIAMOND.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS NEED TO POLISH OFF THE ROUGH EDGES.

A Criticism of the Practice Game Won by the S. A. C., 8 to 0—Seattle Seventy-seven Points Ahead of Tacoma in the Bowling Match.

The Seattle football players will have to do some tall hustling during the next two or three weeks, in order to round up in good form for the hard games of the season. They won the practice game with the University last Saturday, but viewing it from a critical standpoint, there was not much glory in the victory. Only the simplest plays were used, and even then there was no team work. Hard, conscientious work will do wonders, and Coach Whittren will undoubtedly commence to polish off the rough edges this week. Three afternoons will be put in at the Y. M. C. A. park and three at the S. A. C. gymnasium.

Taking everything into consideration, and realizing the fact that the whole eleven got together for the first time last Wednesday, three days before the University game, the team as a whole did well, but as individuals their work was faulty. It was not possible to work up many plays in three days, especially with men who never played in a game, and for that reason only the simplest plays were used, such as running around the end and bucking the center. There was a small amount of team work developed for around-end plays, but on account of the right end not showing up and having to put in a man who had not even practiced the position nor ever played in a regular football game, the team work amounted to nothing. The backs had to resort to individual playing to make gains.

Holcomb at left end plays a very hard, conscientious game, but has the great fault of going to pieces at critical moments. As this is a fault of most players in the opening of a season, it can be easily overcome. Good work is expected from him during the coming season.

The center men in the university game all stood up too high. They failed to grasp the idea of breaking through low when their opponents had the ball, thus causing them to be pushed back against their own goal, instead of downing the man with the ball in his tracks. They had the faculty of getting into every play, but their tackling was so high that they were dragged right along before throwing their man. When the S. A. C. had the ball a marked difference was noticed. The center men seemed to be the main support of the team, for they appeared to make great holes in the university line, allowing the runner a clear field almost every time. One thing was quite noticeable throughout the game, and that was the tendency of the right guard to get offside. He seemed to be lost at the position he was playing, and his attention was so taken up with the man opposite him that he failed to keep his eye on the ball. That was the cause of so many gains right at that portion of the line.

The backs seemed to have the faculty of making their distance almost every play, but there was a tendency on around-end plays for the runner with the ball to run back instead of following the interference and cutting inside when the end man was run out of the play. This was more noticeable with the right halfback than with the left, although both were guilty. The fullback did some good line bucking. Time and time again through the holes made by the center men he would make gains of five and seven yards, which is considered good gains for center plays. The right halfback's strong play in advancing the ball seemed to be in dashing through the line on his own side without the aid of interference, dodging man after man and always gaining his distance.

The quarterback got the ball back almost every time, but seemed to be a trifle slow in passing. His tackling was fairly good but he did not seem to be sure of his man, a fault which can only be overcome by hard, diligent practice, establishing thereby self-confidence.

S. A. C. LEADS T. A. C.

By Seventy-seven Points in the Bowling Match of the Season.

The first match game of the season between the bowlers of the S. A. C. and T. A. C. was commenced at the S. A. C. alleys Saturday night and will be finished one week later at Tacoma.

The players bowled in two sections. On the total scores of the first the S. A. C. led with 409 to 343. In the second section the T. A. C. did brilliant work, except in the fourth round, when they dropped, and the S. A. C. made 423 in the second section as compared with 412 for T. A. C. In order to win the match T. A. C. will have to beat S. A. C. by one more than 77 pins next Saturday night.

Coulter led both teams with a total of 153 in four games, his average being 38¾. Considering the fact that Coulter was not favored by luck to any appreciable extent, his work was far above the average. Ehrlich made the best single game score, 46. His average in the four games was 36, and if he had not fallen below his usual form in the first game he would have come very near beating Coulter's average.

The surprise of the evening was Parsons' low total score, 94. He is considered one of the kingpin bowlers of the Pacific Northwest, but had an off night. His highest game was 26 and his lowest 19.

Carmen, who is also a first-class man, could not get things to shape right in his last game. When he slid the last ball down the alley and saw that he had scored only 17 in ten frames he said in a serio-comic way: "Well, if anyone had told me that I could not make more than 17 I wouldn't have believed it." He consoled himself, however, with the fact that he made the second highest single score, 45. Steeb did some excellent bowling, especially in the second and third games, his average for those games being 41¼.

Following are the complete secrest

First Half.

T. A. C.				
Tinling	37	34	33	25—129
Briggs	30	26	32	22—110
Parsons	35	26	19	24— 94
Totals	92	86	84	81—343
S. A. C.				
Ehrlich	24	46	30	44—144
Robeson	31	41	42	27—141
Shafer	20	26	43	35—124
Totals	75	113	115	106—409

Second Half.

T. A. C.				
Steeb	29	40	43	35—147
Barrager	36	35	33	24—128
Carmen	45	31	34	17—127
Totals	110	106	110	86—412
S. A. C.				
Harrison	33	34	35	28—130
Pope	28	33	38	41—140
Coulter	42	39	30	42—153
Totals	103	106	103	111—423

Last Week's Individual Scores.

Following are the scores of individual matches bowled last week:

Bowden 148, Agnew 118; Pope 116, C. R. Robeson 129; E. H. Warner 113, Ehrlich 137; E. H. Warner 132, Harrison 121; Porter 127, Phillips 85; Innerarity 113, I. P. Taylor 156; Rainbow 137, Tipton 126; Rainbow 135, Coulter 128; Rainbow 149, C. K. Robeson 131; S. I. Robeson 130, Nelson 103; Bean 104, Vic Rot 150; Hardwick 103, Goldfarb 88; Worley 117, Agnew 94.

The following challenges have been issued: Gazzam vs. Thompson, Klocker vs. Goldfarb, Ehrlich vs. Warner, Agnew vs. Worley.

S. A. C. S. U. OF W. 0.

Hotly Contested Game of Football Won by Blue Diamond

Saturday's game was played at the university grounds, the S. A. C. winning by a score of 8-0. Although the weather was damp, a good-sized crowd witnessed the struggle, which, although it was termed a "practice game," developed as many disputes as it would have under any other conditions.

The line-up was as follows:

University.		S. A. C.
Burrows	left end	Holcomb
Murpline	left tackle	Corwin
Carr	left guard	O'Donnell
Attridge	center	Beck
Collins	right guard	Kellogg
Snyder	right tackle	Means
Hill, C. E.	right end	Sheafe, R.
Weatherwax	quarter	Inglis
Lindsey	full back	Wegert
Abrams, N.	right half-back	Abrams, B.
Anderson	left half-back	Whittren

The game was called at 4 o'clock. S. A. C. had the ball and kicked off. Lindsey caught the ball and made twenty yards. Abrams made ten yards for University around left end. S. A. C. got the ball on a fumble and immediately made five yards around left end. Whittren then went over the line for a touchdown. On the kick for goal he missed. Score, at end of five minutes' play, S. A. C. 4, University 0.

University kicked off and Whittren caught the ball and made a gain of five yards. Whittren scouted the left end and was well tackled by Snyder. The ball was given to the University on a fumble. A tandem play was then tried, netting five yards. Another tandem gave three. The line was bucked several times for a total gain of fifteen yards. S. A. C. then got the ball and sent Bob Abrams around the right end and before he could be headed off had scored the second touchdown of the game. The try for goal failed. In the second half Roundtree substituted for Snyder for the University. Neither side scored in the second, although the play was hot from beginning to end.

Mr. Harris acted as referee and Mr. Russell as umpire.

NOTES FROM THE S. A. C.

The billiard tables are to be overhauled preparatory to the beginning of the winter tournaments.

Chairman Morris, of the crew committee, is expecting a letter from Waters, of Troy, New York, concerning the new shell, which proved to be worthless.

The big posts in the gymnasium have been padded so that the basket ball fiends can bump their heads as much as they please, without fear of serious injury.

Preparations are being made to give a men's smoker at the S. A. C. gymnasium Tuesday evening, October 27. The programme is in the hands of Prof. Trenaman and Prof. Green.

The following have been elected to membership: Edward Brady, W. H. Beatty, John M. Hubbell, F. J. Norvell, Eugene Levy, J. V. Boyd, I. J. Crabtree, Capt. James Fullerton, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company; C. R. Cobins, general manager of Seattle Gas and Electric Company; Prof. C. W. Van Derveer.

Yesterday afternoon President J. S. Goldsmith, accompanied by Judge Thomas Burke visited the club rooms. They chatted a few moments, and after the judge went away his name appeared on the bulletin board as a candidate for admission. The members are delighted at the judge's decision to join the club. C. W. Towsley has also been proposed for membership.

THE SPOKANE FRUIT FAIR.

Awarding of the Prizes for the Best Exhibits of Northwest Fruits, Vegetables and Cereals.

Spokane, Oct. 10.—Special.—Walla Walla county won the first prize of $125 cash for having the best exhibit. This prize carried with it a silver trophy valued at $100 which was contributed by parties in this city. This victory for Walla Walla was due largely to the efforts of Dr. Blalock in bringing it together and the presence of his own private exhibit in it. He is a man who has done as much for the advancement of fruit culture in Washington probably as any man in the state. Ten or eleven years ago he took up a tract of land near Walla Walla so barren in appearance that no one else would have it. In that brief time he has transformed it into a fruitful orchard, vineyard and productive garden. The orchard contains between 60,000 and 70,000 trees. Of apples he raises about forty varieties, twenty of which he has on exhibition here. Thirteen varieties of pears are noticed in his display. His vineyard yields twenty-five varieties of grapes, eight of which are on exhibition. For the excellent packing which was done in this exhibit by Lotan Hancock the following first prises were awarued: For the ten finest and best packed boxes of apples, for the finest and best packed five of the same, for the three finest and best packed boxes of pears, and for the two finest and best packed boxes of prunes. Dr. Bialock took also first prize for 1lbo pear, best display of prunes by one person, broom corn, sugar corn, and for having the largest squash. It weighed about 160 pounds and measured 90 inches around. The prize for the second largest squash went to Mr. Whiting, also of Walla Walla. Besides the prizes enumerated, Dr. Blalock has taken a number of second and third prizes and is in competition for the prizes on apples, which have not yet been awarded.

The Whitman county exhibit carried off second prize. A description of it would be almost a repetition of what has been said of the Walla Walla exhibit. Grains, however, are accorded more prominence in it, a large pyramid of grain being placed in the center. Four second prizes and one first prize went to this county for grains. Some very nice peas and beans and a splendid display of canned fruits is also made by this county.

The Lewiston display took third prize. Exhibitors in it took the following first prizes and a number of seconds: L. A. Porter, first prize on the two best packed boxes of peaches, first on best display of peaches by one person, and first prizes on two varieties of pears. Robert Schleicher took first prize on best collection of grapes. This display attracted much attention. One cluster weighed five pounds. He won first also on best collection of pears. Mrs. M. J. Wessel took first prize on canned fruit, and hers was really a beautiful display. The first prize on fall butter went to G. W. Green.

Stevens county displayed some good hops, and made a really creditable showing in every direction, taking first prizes in table beets, rye, feed barley, little club winter wheat, sweet corn, cucumbers, red onions, tomatoes and grass seed, and second on field corn and popcorn.

Wilbur showed, beside a good general agricultural display, which elicited much favorable comment from old farmers from Iowa, Missouri and other Eastern states, an orange tree with ripe fruit, green fruit and blossoms on it, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and peanuts. Several first prizes went to Wilbur. This is a comparatively new district, and, all things considered, made a good showing.

The Wenatchee and Colockon display contained some very nice fruit and vegetables, and carried off first prize on Hubbard squashes.

Rosalie and White Bluff Prairie and Richland Prairie are well represented, as also is the hospital for the insane.

Latah county, Idaho, is represented by fruits, corn, wheat, flax, oats, and a good variety of vegetables.

Many prizes were taken by individual exhibitors in Spokane county, but no general display for the county was made.

The Poultry Show.

Spokane's poultry show, given in connection with the fair, has been the delight of poultry fanciers and interesting to all. Some beautiful birds are on exhibition, especially in the coops of chickens. In the corner near the entrance from the main building is a small aquarium, in which are some ducks and a number of Hongkong gulls, around which the sightseers linger. The list of entries is very long, and comprises many really blooded fowls.

The Rock Drilling Contest.

All four of the teams in the rock drilling contest held at the fair grounds this afternoon beat what had previously been the world's record. This fact points strongly to the inference that the granite block used was of a softer formation than that into which contestants have drilled on former occasions. The teams were from Butte, Coeur d'Alene, Murray and Roesland. The winning team was Freethey and Davey, of Butte, Mont. In the space of fifteen minutes this team drilled a hole 49⅝ inches into a solid block of granite, and won a purse of $500. The betting was spirited, and large amounts changed hands on the result.

Having used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and found it to be a first-class article, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. J. V. FOSTER, Westport, Cal.

N. AND S., E. AND W.

WHIST ENTHUSIASTS AGAIN TAKE UP THE SILENT GAME.

Increased Membership of the Seattle Club—Progressive Match for Pairs Every Wednesday for the Next Five Months—The Opening Scores.

At the first sign of spring the disciple of Izaak Walton brings forth his rods and fly-book and prepares himself for new conquests during the coming season. His interest in the club and for all special indoor amusements begins to flag, and the tramp spirit, inborn in every lover of nature, asserts itself, and at every opportunity he is away to pastures new, or seeking the old haunt where dwells the trout he did not capture the year before, who was then the largest of his kind, but now grown to a whale by the aid of fond recollection and many piscatorial tales.

Likewise does the whist enthusiast at the advent of winter begin to brush up his method of play. The dust is shaken from the neglected volume of his favorite guide, philosopher and friend, and with the shortening days the short sulter prepares the way to take into camp during the lengthening nights, his enemy, the long sulter.

In such a favored locality as that of Seattle, where during the long, perfect camping days of summer, numberless wags lead one to lakes and rivers, sailing on the placid waters of the sound, or tenting in our mountains, near our rivers, or on the shores of our inland sea, the game of whist sinks into a state of innocuous desuetude, to use the Cleveland phrase. But with the return of the rainy season there also comes the desire to the whist player to find some victim with whom he can graciously bestow three good tricks on his opponents by an inopportune lead of trumps.

This local interest in whist is shown by the increased membership of the Seattle Whist and Chess Club. On its roll are some seventy-five members. The club room is on the second floor of the Seattle National bank building. The admission fee for membership is $1, and the monthly dues 50 cents. It is the intention of the club to bring the membership to 100 members, and when this number is reached to close the list. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, M. H. Young; vice-president, L. B. Andrews; secretary and treasurer, John A. Paine; directors, A. P. Hill, C. B. Bagley, Harold Preston, J. N. Babson, Edward Brady, Frank Hawkins, C. K. Jenner, William S. Blain, Carl Mensing, David Zerwekh; amusement committee for October, A. P. Hill, William S. Blain, David Zerwekh.

On Wednesday evening for the next five months there will be a progressive match for pairs. Each player draws his partner by lot. The game is called at 8 o'clock, immediately after the drawing for pairs. A prize is given to the individual player making the highest individual average during the month's play.

The first game of the October series was played on the evening of October 7, with the following results:

Players—	N. & S.	Plus.	Minus.
Young and Monks	162	4	..
Devine and Buroh	163	4	..
Ritzwellerand Zerwekh	157	..	1
Blain and Babson	157	..	1
Edwards and Bradeen	155	..	3
Total	792		
Average	158		

Highest North and South score, Young and Monks.

Players—	E. & W.	Plus.	Minus.
Clarke and Lamburth	170	2	..
Baxter and Stone	168	1	..
Paine and Mensing	168	1	..
Bagley and McCullock	164	..	3
Hawkins and McFee	163	..	4
Total	833		
Average	167		

Highest East and West score, Clarke & Lamburth.

The Chicago method of play was used in this match, and met with general approval. Under this system the boards are changed after the play of each hand, the players retaining their positions during the entire evening's play.

S. A. C. Bowling Notes.

Rainbow has struck his old time form and worked up from class C to A.

The work of kalsomining, painting and polishing in the S. A. C. bowling alleys has been finished. Everything looks bright and new.

Will H. Thompson is bowling a stiff game nowadays, and if his brother attorneys do not look out they will be left far behind. Last week he beat H. V. V. Bean by a score of 156 to 100 in four games. This is a better score than was made in the match Saturday night between S. A. C. and T. A. C.

The second half of the match with Tacoma will be bowled at Tacoma next Saturday night. It is a matter worthy of note the good feeling that exists between the two cities in this kind of sport. After a game each side gives the other three hearty cheers and then they fall-to and discuss the ups and downs of bowling.

The first monthly tournament will take place in two weeks. About the same time there will be a tournament for women, who hold cards entitling them to privileges. The bowling committee proposes to give a mixed tournament in the near future. The contestants will be the six leaders of the men's and women's tournaments. The twelve players will be divided into two teams. This will give three men and three women on a side. Each will bowl four games and the side making the largest total score will be the winner.

WITH THE CYCLISTS.

At Least 800 Wheels in Seattle—Cinder Path to Leschi Park.

The season during which bicycling is a pleasure is fast drawing to a close, and from now on until next spring it will be a question of what the weather will allow. It is probable, however, that there will be more riding by far this winter than last, as the down town streets are in good condition. Secretary Schoenfeld, of the Queen City Cycle Club, in speaking of the passing season, said yesterday afternoon:

"There is no doubt in my mind that the number of wheels in this city has more than doubled. I should say that we had about 350 in 1895, and at least 800 in 1896. Next season the number will double again, because we will have more good rides. The completion of the bicycle path from Albert street to the Latona bridge was a great thing for cycling in this town. We have something to show the people that gave subscriptions. The work was done economically and in good time. It was only the beginning, however. An extension has been made to Kilbourne avenue, Fremont, and next season will see much more work done. I feel confident that before next fall the path will run along Lake Washington, not only to Madison street, but down as far as Leschi park."

C. E. Dow, the local professional bicycle rider, will train this winter in California. He is at present at Nanaimo, B. C., after having competed successfully at the Victoria races last Friday. He won the half-mile against all the British Columbia flyers and was second in the quarter.

F. E. Dingley, R. Schoen, F. H. Hardwick and Charles Teaff made the run from Tacoma to Olympia a week ago against a strong head wind in three and one-half hours. Returning they covered the same distance in three and one-quarter hours. At Olympia they met Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Tourville and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who had ridden from Tacoma the previous evening.

The minstrel show that was to be given this month has been postponed. Secretary Bean and George Noble are anxious to give the show next month if possible. The Third Avenue theater will be secured for that purpose. There is good material in the S. A. C. for an amateur minstrel performance, and if the affair is properly handled, there is no question that a large crowd will attend.

Eyes examined free.
Miss Frances Wilzinski, Grad. Opt'n,
801 First avenue, nw corner Columbia.

William Bryant, a young man with a good right arm, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Bates for "bowling" over some of the guests at a public dance in Pettis hall.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

717-719-721-723 First Ave.

Today SPECIAL FUR SALE.

POSITIVELY FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

Our entire stock of choice new Fur Garments; Reductions range from 10 per cent. upwards, Don't miss this chance.

Monday Notion Specials.

Bone Hairpins, 10c dozen, regular price 15c dozen; every pin smooth and perfect.

Bone Hairpins, 15c dozen, regular price 25c dozen; every pin smooth and perfect.

Coraline Dress Stays, unbreakable, 12 in bunch, all colors, sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10-inch; Monday only 15c bunch, regular price 25c.

Plackets to keep the waist and skirt together, 5c, regular price 10c.

4 spools Basting Thread for 5c.

Monday Toilet Article Specials.

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, large size, only one bottle to each customer, 75c; best hair tonic made; will prevent the hair from falling out and give it a glossy appearance and will make the scalp healthy and prevent dandruff.

Monday Book