

Neighborhood NEWS

BLACK RIVER VALLEY

It is with sadness we chronicle the death of Mrs. Rose Gaisell and daughter Leota and little Albert Cooper, three of the victims of the fire in Gate which destroyed the home of A. J. Gaisell Wednesday night Sept. 8. Deaths occurred at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia Sept. 11th. Mr. Gaisell and Mrs. Edgar Smith are still in a critical condition.

No arrangements for the burial of Mrs. Gaisell and Leota have been made as yet. A double funeral was in Shelton for little Albert Cooper and his father William Cooper who was killed in Bordeaux logging camp the same day the fire occurred. The bereaved families have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. W. L. Koon and daughter Miss Olive of South Dakota are visiting with Mrs. Koons sister Mrs. R. B. Parish this week.

O. Cross is visiting in Tacoma as the guest of his daughter Mrs. J. F. Thomas of 2132 So. Cushman Ave.

Harold Cross returned Tuesday to Auburn where he will attend W. W. M. Academy this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hardy are entertaining a new baby girl at their home since Sunday.

Mrs. William Cooper and son Clarence, came down from Shelton Wednesday to pack their household furnishings preparatory to moving to Shelton where they will make their future home. Helen and Ruth having entered high school at that place. This community regrets very much to lose their esteemed family, but wish them success in their new home.

J. S. Cross entertained at luncheon Sunday, T. L. Morgan of Oyster Bay, W. E. Bowers of Centralia, S. L. Corbett of Rochester, Floyd Parish, Ed. and Harold Cross of Gate. In the afternoon they took their dogs and went on a bear hunt. It wasn't the fault of the dogs or the hunters that they came home without game. "The bear just wasn't there."

Mrs. A. C. Banfill entertained at her home Wednesday Sept. 15, it being the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. O. Cross. A delicious chicken dinner was served. The guests were Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Toy Llewellyn, Mrs. Floyd Parish and the honor guests Mrs. O. Cross. The afternoon was spent in visiting and talking over the events of the past few days and for pastime the guests tackled a comforter for the hostess. They separated for their various homes in the evening wishing the honor guest many happy returns of the day and declaring the hostess a delightful entertainer.

Mrs. Eva Becker visited with Mrs. R. B. Parish Tuesday.

As evidence of past efficiency Ed. Cross has been hired to drive the school truck for the coming year. This makes his fourth year as driver of the school car with no mishaps.

BRIGHTON PARK

Mr. J. W. Davison is hauling wood for Fred W. Lewis.

Mrs. Fosberg was calling on Mrs. Thomas Wednesday.

Fred W. Lewis drove to Chichas Tuesday.

Mrs. Davison and daughter Elizabeth arrived home from Tacoma Wednesday, where they were in an automobile accident last Sunday. Elizabeth received a bad scalp wound and Mrs. Davison received some painful bruises.

Mrs. Dora Lewis and brother Franklin Sumaridason drove over to Tacoma Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meacham of South Tacoma.

Mr. George Lawrence was trading in Olympia Tuesday.

Ray Lewis was clerk on the election board at Tumwater Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Clausen (Sr.) spent of Mr. and Mrs. Davison.

Mrs. W. C. Neuman has moved to Tumwater for the winter.

The Womens-get-together club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Conn last Wednesday.

PUGET

School began September 13, with Perry Larsen as stage driver.

Mr. Markley is working at the cannery this fall.

J. Hammer spent Saturday and Sunday at Silverdale.

Mrs. Bert Boltinghouse and little son are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chambers.

Harry Larsen, who has been on the sick list for some time went back to work at the cannery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fitch and two sons of Tacoma spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowell and sons visited one evening last week at Sunny Beach.

Mrs. Eaton and small childrer spent one day last week at Sunny Beach.

SCHNEIDERS PRAIRIE

Miss May Weatherall of Tacoma spent a few days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weatherall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson and son Joseph and little daughter made a business trip to Tacoma Friday.

Mrs. A. K. Brown and children of Summit Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Hare Sunday evening.

Bert Weaver has purchased a new Ford touring car.

The basket social at Schneiders Prairie Saturday night was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hostler of McLeary spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver.

Harry O'Hare made a business trip to Olympia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morrow and little daughter Irene spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weatherall.

PENINSULA

Mrs. S. E. Clyde and nephew Frank Clawson were Sunday visitors at the Will Whitney home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harbst and son Emil, are making preparations to move to Olympia the first of October. Fred Church is back in the school at Badkers Cove, bringing the number of pupils up to twenty.

Mr. Porters was falling a tree Wednesday morning, when his ax glanced and struck his leg, cutting it quite badly.

Mrs. Florence Hartshorn left for Seattle Thursday morning to spend a few days there with friends.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN INDIANA IS PREDICTED

Former Governor Ralston Foresees Success for Entire Ticket.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—Prospects of a democratic victory in Indiana in November are growing daily, in the opinion of former Governor S. M. Ralston, of that state, who recently stopped over in Washington on his way to Europe.

"Cox is growing in strength in Indiana," was the report Governor Ralston brought to democratic headquarters. "Democrats of the Hoosier State like his punch and believe that he and the democratic candidate for governor, Dr. Carl B. McColloch, will carry the state. The republicans of Indiana, even those who intend to vote their ticket this fall, are very indignant over the course of the senate cabal, both in its treatment of the covenant of the League of Nations in the senate and its dominating influence in the Chicago convention.

"My judgment is that this combination of politicians will be greatly disappointed when the vote is counted in November."

Governor Ralston will return from Europe during the latter part of September and take an active part in the campaign during the last four or five weeks.

October has been designated as the month for the Farm Bureau membership drive. If you tell your neighbor about the Farm Bureau now he will be ready to sign up when the time comes.



Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, L. L. D. Will speak in the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, September 24, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Armour comes under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. She is recognized as one of the finest women speakers in the country and is in great demand all over the country.

--you need to be well shod

AND WELL CLAD

These days, to withstand the cold and rainy weather that is in store for us the next many months.

Our 56 departments are well supplied to take care of your needs in shoes, rubbers, rubber boots, etc.

FOOTWEAR for the whole family.

CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, DRESS GOODS, COATINGS, SUITINGS, VELVETS, CORDUROY, HATS, AND CAPS, for men and women.

In our ready-made suits, coats and separate skirts we have some special values for your consideration.

SPECIAL VALUES IN UMBRELLAS

Mottman's

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF COLUMBIA YARNS

"Where You Can Always Do Better"

RUBBER RINGS ARE IMPORTANT IN CANNING

Many Failures in Canning Due to Poor Rubber—Tests Recommended For Rings.

The caller, who had knocked twice, was putting her hand on the hooked screen door to see if rattling it would arouse her neighbor, when Mrs. Jessup appeared at the basement door. In her arms were a number of jars of canned fruit, and she looked so disturbed that her caller wondered what had happened.

Catching sight of the caller, Mrs. Jessup cried: "Just a minute, until I place these jars on the table and I'll let you in." The jars deposited, she hastened to unfasten the door.

"I'm sorry I didn't hear you knock, but I was so upset at what I found in my storage closet this morning that I guess if the Angel Gabriel had sounded his trumpet I wouldn't have heard him."

In answer to her caller's sympathetic inquiry as to the trouble, she continued: "I've always had splendid luck canning fruits and vegetables until this year; in fact, I have boasted that I never lost more than two or three jars a season, but this year"—she days I find another jar that is working, and this morning there were five down there sizzling away. The fruit and vegetables I have put up cost so much, to say nothing of the sugar, that I could sit down and weep to think of the loss of money it entails, besides my work and time.

"And the worst of it is I can't see what the trouble is. If I knew, I could avoid it in canning the late fruits and vegetables. I've done everything 'according to Hoyle,' just the way I always have, and yet they don't keep this year. I know the price of commercially canned food is going to be ever so much higher next winter, and I wanted to save by putting up my own. Besides, we like the home-canned variety better. But a few more spoiled cans and all the profit in home canning will be gone in my case. What do you suppose is the trouble?"

The caller asked a number of questions, the last of which was, "Did you test your rubber rings?"

"Why, no; I never have," Mrs. Jessup replied.

"I found it necessary this year," interrupted her friend, "and I believe poor rings are at the root of your trouble. I hear the country is flooded with cheap ones this year. Everything that enters into their manufacture and sale has gone up, and many manufacturers, in order to put on the market a medium-priced product, have reduced the quality in the rings they are making, I am told. A few days or a few weeks after the jars are stored these rings commence to deteriorate, the air gets in, and the contents begin to spoil.

"I'd rather waste a few rings testing them than lose a whole lot of valuable food by not doing it. I had to test several brands, when I started canning, before I found one that seemed to be all right."

"How do you test can rings? I don't understand how you could, but if that's the cause of my canned stuff spoiling I want to know how to test them."

"I use the test that the United States Department of Agriculture recommends," replied the visitor. "There are a number of these tests which may be applied; but if the ring passes successfully the two that I am going to tell you about, you can

be pretty sure it is all right.

"The first is to cut a 6-inch piece out of a ring; take hold of the ends so that there are 4 inches between the fingers; stretch the piece along a ruler until the fingers are 10 inches apart. The sample should not break.

"The second is what they call the tensile strength test. Fill a light weight pail with 1 gallon and 7 pints of water (total weight approximately 17 pounds). Place the jar ring around an empty spool; pass a wire through the center of the spool and fasten to the handle of the pail; then pass the round handle of a wooden spool or broom through the ring and lift gently. The ring should not break.

"You test the rings before you can anything more and see if they are all right. There may be something else the cause, but I doubt it in this instance."

BEFORE WHITE MAN'S COMING

Eight Groups of Indians Divided the Land Which We Now Know as North America.

The North American Indians were divided into seven or eight great groups, according to their various languages. The Algonquins made up the largest family, comprising the eastern tribes of Canada and the United States south of Hudson bay, east of the Mississippi river and south to Virginia and Tennessee, including the Ojibwas, Ottawas, Crees, Algonquins and Blackfeet. The Iroquois or Five Nations of Cooper's stirring tales inhabited the east central states, including New York. West of them lived the Dakotas or Sioux, from Canada to Arkansas and from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains. The Muskogis or Appalachians occupied the southeastern states as far west as the Mississippi; while the Shoshonis were at home in the region from Texas to Montana and from California to Idaho. The Athabascas, the Yumas, and the Pueblos occupied Alaska and Canada, Oregon and New Mexico respectively.

WOMEN MUST THINK AND ACT FOR THEMSELVES

Mrs. Donahue Urges Them Not To Vote As Individuals; Not swayed By Husbands

Urging the women to make this election a non-partisan and pro-principle issue, Mrs. Chas. L. Donahoe, democratic national committee woman for the West, with headquarters in San Francisco, is voicing an appeal to the women of the nation to vote with their eyes open.

"This is no time to be swayed by tradition nor by the precedent set by the men in your families who have allied themselves with one or other party," she pleads. "No more important issue ever faced our country than that upon which every man and woman in these United States will be privileged to express their opinion and register their vote next November. We are not determining whether we shall elect a republican or democratic president. We are voicing our desire for peace and a constructive effort to avert future wars. Is there a woman in the country today who would not give her vote to assure the trial of an international agreement that has for its purpose the averting of bloodshed and destruction?"

"More than twenty-two million women will be able to register their demand for peace at the coming election, if complete enfranchisement is affected by that time. If these

twenty two million women will act on principle and vote for the candidate that stands for giving a trial to the League of Nations treaty—the only constructive plan in existence for the establishment and maintenance of peaceful relations among the nations of the world—they will have established themselves automatically as a powerful new factor in politics."

Mothers will feel the force of the appeal made by Judge Robert Marx of the United States District Court in behalf of the League of Nations. Judge Marx answers the fear—a natural but unfounded mother-fear—that America's becoming a part of the League will necessitate sending troops and vessels to fight the battles of other countries, by reminding them that it was the lack of just a mechanism for arbitration as the League represents that compelled American sons to shed their blood in the fields of France.

"I was in Belgium in 1914, when the German guns opened fire on Leige," says the judge. "There was no League then, and it was because there was no way the powers of the earth could get together and talk it over that the war began. It was because there was no League before which we could arbitrate our claims that we were forced to resort to the arbitration of arms.

"Your sons went overseas to fight because of one thing only—there was no League, no tribunal of nations. Your sons will go overseas again, as they went in 1898 and again in 1917, until there is a League which will substitute right for might.

"The old order of world anarchy has failed to keep us out of war. The new order is not only the order we fought to bring about, but it offers the sure preventive of the dire necessity of sending our soldiers over seas. Without it we are where we were in 1898 and 1917; without it we are today in a state of international anarchy. With it there is the certainty of peace—a governed world; with it trade, commerce and goodwill exist among nations.

You, whose sons fought for this ideal and went over the top to victory in the consciousness that they were bringing the hope of peace to the world should stand for Governor Cox because he proposes to keep the word of America to the world and to keep faith with the men and women who served."

DOUG'S SMILE HAS GONE, AND REX,



"Doug" Fairbanks has lost his old pal, Rex, who for seven years had been a faithful friend. When "Doug" was on his honeymoon in Europe Rex became ill, when he returned was only able to lick his hand. For a few days he rallied but never recovered, and soon left the Movie King for all time. Doctor's verdict was heart trouble. Perhaps it was just a broken heart.

Strand

Friday & Saturday

SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL

VAUDEVILLE

"PRINCESS BLUE FEATHER"

In an Act Beautiful.

LEW WELLS

In a clever monologue and saxophone act.

Big Feature Picture,

H. B. WARNER

in

"THE GRAY WOLF'S GHOST"

No increase in prices.

25c Matinees Daily 11c

REX

25c 11c

TODAY AND TOMORROW

OWEN MOORE

in

"A DESPERATE HERO"

Shown with vo-da-vil movies and a Hank comedy.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"SAHARA"

Starring

LOUISE GLAUM

A luxurious drama of Paris and Cairo.

Also Bray Pictograph.

RAY THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

25c 11c

TODAY & TOMORROW

MITCHELL LEWIS

IN

"Children of Banishment"

A story of the far North—Snow scenes among the huge lumber camps.

COMEDY

Sunday Only.

TOM MOORE

IN

"Lord and Lady Algy"