

# The Wenatchee World

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MONDAY, - - - - JULY 3, 1905

### WENATCHEE'S FIRST DAILY.

With this, our first issue, a word as to our policy is perhaps needed. We believe this section of the state to have great resources and great promise. We wish to do our part toward developing these resources and bringing the promise to pass. We shall try to be an active, helping factor in not alone the city of Wenatchee and the county of Chelan, but also in our neighbor counties of Douglas and Okanogan. We believe that here will be built a large city, whose broad-minded citizens will develop and aid in the advance of the entire section that we hope to acceptably represent.

It is our intention to make The World modern and up-to-date in its news features, clean, conservative and reliable. Politically, The World will uphold and try to advance the principles of the Republican party.

### ONE WAY OF BOOSTING.

Patronize home industries. If you have a dollar to spend, spend it right here in Wenatchee. Every dollar's worth of goods bought in Chicago, Seattle or Spokane means a loss to the local merchant and indirectly a loss to the entire community.

Wenatchee's stores carry as complete lines of merchandise of every kind as an ordinary mortal is in need of, and the prices are actually lower in many instances than on the same goods in Seattle. If there are any extraordinary mortals in town we can spare them and everybody would be the gainer if they would move to some place where true worth would be appreciated and they would have the satisfaction of knowing that their goods were purchased at Somebody-or-other's store, even if they did pay more. The man who sends money out of town for some article that he could have purchased here is an enemy of the town.

We don't need a "boosters' club" to keep Wenatchee bowling right along on the high road to prosperity. If every man, woman and child would follow the rule of buying of the home merchants, the betterment of the city would be immediately appreciable. There is no other one thing which would do so much to insure Wenatchee's prosperity.

### JOHN HAY, STATESMAN.

A great man has gone to rest. In all that makes a man loved, honored and respected by his fellowmen, John Hay excelled. He was a type of all that is best in American life, both public and private. An author and poet of merit, a historian, humorist, journalist and orator, his many gifts made him a marked man of the century and his good deeds live after him. His successful labors to preserve the peace of the world are perhaps his greatest work.

His life is a beacon to every man who aspires to the heights of fame and honor always accorded the memory of the truly good and great.

He lived his life; the world is better for his living; his memory is honored now and will be in the future.

### SOME FIRST THINGS.

The Wenatchee Daily World is the first daily paper to be published on the line of the Great Northern Railway between Everett and Spokane. The first man to subscribe for the World was Mr. F. M. Scheble of the Scheble Lumber Company. Mr. N. J. Newbauer of the Wenatchee Department Store was the first to sign an advertising contract with the new paper and also the first to contribute a page advertisement. Mr. Ira Edwards was the first advertiser to furnish copy for his ad. The first copy of the paper was purchased by O. S. Sampson, mayor of Wenatchee, and the first man to make a payment on his subscription was Mr. D. Leonard.

Unless Russia makes peace with Japan soon, it looks as though there would be no Russia for Japan to make peace with.

### The Torpedo Is King.

When the Japanese torpedo boat flotilla destroyed several of the large Russian warships at Port Arthur there was a decided reversal of sentiment among the naval experts of all nations concerning the value of torpedo craft. Experiments previously made with torpedo boats indicated that they can be terribly effective under certain conditions. The mechanism of the submarines is of course very complex, and much depends upon luck whether they can be used to advantage in actual conflict. The results in the strait of Korea are almost certain to give to advocates of torpedoes in warfare new proof of their superiority.

The torpedo is certain to play a part in the defense of ports and channels. It was used in the civil war at Charleston and Mobile, but not to an extent which could decide a conflict. The Confederate General Beauregard was a believer in torpedoes for harbor defense and used them with effect at Charleston in 1863. Under his direction the famous cigar shaped submarine boat which destroyed the United States warship Housatonic in 1864 was perfected. A greater use of submarine boats would have been made at Charleston but for Beauregard's reluctance to permit sailors to take the chances of disaster in experimental craft. Several crews were lost in the cigar boat before it scored a success, and even then the entire crew went down alongside of the enemy which was destroyed.

In comparison with battleships torpedo boats are inexpensive, and a belligerent can well afford to lose half a dozen with every man on board in order to destroy one battleship. At the last session of congress when the naval appropriation bill was under discussion arguments were made in the committee rooms that money should not be appropriated for battleships on account of the showing made against vessels of this class by the torpedo boats at Port Arthur. More torpedo boats were recommended, but the general board of the navy favored battleships. With the torpedo growing in importance the big ships will soon be obsolete in naval armament.

### The Exposition at Portland.

Although the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition at Portland, Ore., is small in comparison with the world's fairs of 1893 and 1904, it is a big show in its way and celebrates a big event. The residents of the whole Pacific slope have united to make the exposition a success.

A century ago the Lewis and Clark exploring party traversed an unknown wilderness, and the story of this romantic achievement as well as that of the marvelous development of the region during the past 100 years will be told graphically by the varied exhibits at Portland. The history of the expedition and of the conquest of the wilderness which followed it is unknown to the mass of the American people. As they excite curiosity and add knowledge in different features of our national growth, fairs like that at Portland are valuable and should attract a liberal attendance on the part of those who wish to become acquainted with the most absorbing and thrilling incidents of pioneer development in America.

Two of Pastor Wagner's disciples, very young and very newly married, recently abandoned their city home and went to the country to lead the "simple life" as taught by their master. They found simplicity to their liking, but somehow the dream lasted only three days. The young man went to the field as plowboy, and the bride undertook the little task of milking twenty cows twice a day. But it takes muscle to hold a plow, and milk does not flow without muscular coercion even in the happiest land, so the disillusioned pair hied back to the less strenuous life of the city.

There is a suspicion abroad that the tramp who saved the life of a Philadelphia society belle the other day by stopping her runaway horse and then quoted Byron in asking for a kiss as his reward was not the real thing. Now and then a sociological student takes to the road as a "hobo" in order to get close to his subject. Perhaps the kissing hero was a professor in disguise.

It is claimed that a floating mine of the kind used at Port Arthur is drifting about in the Pacific. Some of the missing Japanese torpedo boats, all primed for business, may yet be encountered among the ocean derelicts and add to the list of missing vessels, with fate unknown.

There are still remaining in the hands of the natives near old civil war battlefields many genuine army relics. They are little valued, too, and do duty as household and farm implements or playthings for children.

Farmers are again calling for college boys to help in harvest. They say that the best summer recruits are college boys, which is not strange, considering the tough training the youngsters undergo in athletics.

## THUMPING A KING

[Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure.]  
The old Calabar river flows into the bight of Benin, on the west coast of Africa and twenty miles up the river. In the year 1802 was born the kingdom of King Oyampoo. The British had had possession of that coast for thirty years, but more in name than in fact. Their authority was supreme wherever settlements had been made or ports opened, but up the numerous rivers and back from the coast the native chiefs held full sway.

Oyampoo was a man about forty years old and chief of the Adamawa tribe. He began making war on other tribes as soon as he had been elected chief, and at forty he was cock of the walk for 500 miles around. In twelve years he had licked nine tribes and brought them under his rule.

Traders had visited him and sold him firearms and taught him how to use them, and deserters from whale ships and men-of-war had found refuge with him and taught his troops the white man's drill and built forts to defend his capital on the water side. Cannon and ammunition were wanted for those forts, and so one day when a French survey brig came up the river she was seized and disarmed and her crew made to shift the guns and instruct the natives in their use.

Oyampoo wasn't cruel, but he was ambitious. He had just got his forts in working order when the British government sent a gunboat up the river to knock them about his ears and humble his pride. It wasn't a success. He sank the craft in half an hour, and such of her crew as survived were held prisoners for months.

He expected the British to fight, and there was a glad song in his heart as he saw their ships in imagination sailing up the muddy old Calabar to give him battle. Within a distance of seven miles he erected nine forts and five or six earthworks. He counted up and found that he hadn't cannon enough, and he sent a fleet of war canoes down to the gulf to see what could be scooped in. As luck would have it, a merchantman laden with military supplies for Cape Coast Castle had put in there in distress, and her capture was an easy job. There were twelve cannon among her supplies, and these went up the river to be mounted, while her 2,000 muskets went to arm 2,000 more of the king's fighting men.

According to Oyampoo, things were coming his way and he was leading the procession, but there was a little cloud forming on the horizon which was beyond his ken. The British had their hands full elsewhere on the coast just then, but they finally got around to take the king's case under advisement. All needed particulars were learned from traders and deserters, and when an expedition finally set out it knew what it was up against.

Oyampoo had posed as a strategist, and he had had the advice of other posers, and yet they made a fatal mistake. All the forts had been built on narrow islands in the river, with a deep channel flowing on each side, and the batteries in front of the town were protected only by flimsy earthworks and could be taken in reverse. The depth of the river was well known, and the exact location of each fort was mapped out. Four men-of-war, accompanied by two transports carrying 2,000 infantry, made up the expedition, and when it had gathered at the mouth of the river Oyampoo sent word down that he would demolish it on sight. As a matter of form he was asked to surrender, and he returned word that he would have the ears of the commander of the expedition.

It was thought best to make an object lesson of Oyampoo and to make a fair stand up fight of it. The expedition, therefore, advanced up the river with wind and tide one morning about 8 o'clock, and word was sent to the king of its coming. Salvos were fired and hurrahs given, and by and by the head of the line appeared. Two of the fighting ships took one channel and two the other, and in this way all the forts were taken in reverse. The transports did the same, and the rifle fire poured into the embrasures, and the roar of the forts was enough alone to drive the natives from the guns.

Of the fifteen mounted cannon not more than three were fired more than once. The big shells from the fighting ships knocked the earthworks to pieces and dismounted the guns, and the rifle fire mowed the defenders down by the score. The men-of-war sailed up to the city without a halt and with only three men killed, and, anchoring in front of the capital, they knocked it into smithereens within half an hour. What huts were not knocked to pieces were reduced to ashes in the conflagration.

The natives did not run away like cowards. On the contrary, they fought in a way to compel admiration and yet without a show. When flesh and blood could stand it no longer they broke and fled, and the victors landed and finished the chapter. It was three days before Oyampoo could be induced to come forward and take a little fatherly advice. He had lost his kingdom, his capital and his armament, and he had had 800 of his army killed. He was told what would be expected of him in the future, and his written declaration was taken that he would forever bear allegiance to the British crown.

In three short days he was reduced from a boastful and powerful ruler to a cowering and badly frightened subject, and the lesson was one he never forgot. Two years later he was picking up shells at Cape Coast and selling them to traders for a living, and when he happened to get in the way of a white man he was kicked aside like an old shoe. M. QUAD.

### WENATCHEE.

Ringed 'round with lofty mountains,  
With sunny skies o'erhead;  
Broad sweep of richest valley,  
Whose charms have kindly led  
From distant farm and city,  
The strong, the brave, the true,  
To this wondrous land of plenty,  
To think, to plan, to do;  
To make, and people happy homes,  
To build a city grand;  
Surely God's sun ne'er shone upon  
Such a fair and favored land.

### LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

The Columbia and Okanogan Steamboat Company will sell single tickets from all points to Wenatchee at ONE and ONE THIRD FARE FOR ROUND TRIP, good for 35 days, but not later than Oct. 31st, 1905. Date of sale June 1st to Oct. 15th, inclusive.

Parties of ten or more traveling on one ticket, ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP, good for 15 days, but not later than Oct. 31st, 1905.

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## GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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St. Paul, Duluth  
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AND POINTS EAST  
**2 TRAINS DAILY**  
FAST TIME

New Equipment throughout, Day Coaches, Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking Library Cars.

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West--No. 1--The Flyer..... 1.10 p.m.  
West--No. 3--Puget Sound Ex. 1.28 a.m.  
East--No. 2--The Flyer..... 3.20 a.m.  
East--No. 4--Eastern Express. 3.15 p.m.

For tickets, rates, folders and full information, call on or address

**A. A. Piper, Agent**  
Wenatchee, Wash.  
S. G. YERKES, A. G. P. A.  
Second Ave. and Columbia St., Seattle.

## Columbia and Okanogan Steamboat Co. SCHEDULE

### UP RIVER

Leave Wenatchee daily .... 4:30 a.m.  
" Orondo daily ..... 7:00 a.m.  
" Entiat daily ..... 7:30 a.m.  
" Chelan Falls daily .. 11:00 a.m.  
" Paterons daily ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Arrive Brewster daily ..... 5:00 p.m.

### DOWN RIVER

Leave Brewster daily ..... 4:00 a.m.  
" Paterons daily ..... 4:20 a.m.  
" Chelan Falls daily .. 8:00 a.m.  
" Entiat daily ..... 9:30 a.m.  
" Orondo daily ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Arrive Wenatchee daily .. 12:00 p.m.

Steamer leaves Wenatchee for BRIDGEPORT Tuesday and Friday mornings. Returning leaves Bridgeport same night.

T. A. DAVIES, Gen. Mgr.

## NEW WENATCHEE THEATER

STARTING  
**MONDAY, JULY 3**

The Triumphant  
**WATSON COMPANY**

Direct from Gigantic Successes in Seattle

**Monday Eve'g, July 3**  
the Screaming Comedy

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Great Specialties  
The Great Big Show  
Change of Bill Nightly  
Extra Attraction July 4th  
Prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

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One \$2.00 hat . . . . . \$2.00	One Overshirt . . . . . \$ .75
One pair \$2.50 shoes . . . . . 2.50	One necktie . . . . . .25
One pair suspenders . . . . . .50	One collar button . . . . . .15
One suit summer underwear . . . . . .70	One stick-to-me . . . . . .05
One pair hose . . . . . .25	One handkerchief . . . . . .15

Childrens' Suits at \$5 and up, and with each suit we present you with a pair of \$2 shoes and a 50c hat.

Ladies, may we present you

## A \$5 HAT ABSOLUTELY FREE

That is just what we will do if you will buy one of our \$10 suits. Buy any tailored suit, any shirtwaist suit of \$10 value and the \$5 hat goes with it.

<b>Dry Goods</b> Ladies' Gauze Vests, 4 for 25 cents	<b>Groceries</b> Rice per lb. . . . . 4c Emerald Soap . . . . . 3c Corn Starch . . . . . 5c Gloss Starch . . . . . 5c Napha Soap . . . . . 5c Gold Dust . . . . . 20c Raisins, 1 lb. pkgs. . . . . 4 for 25c Malt Breakfast Food, reg. 15c 2 for 15c Spices 10c sizes . . . . . 6 for 25c Twilight Matches . . . . . 7 for 25c Crackers, 1 lb Carton . . . . . 4 for 25c Crackers, 3 lb. " . . . . 3 for 50c
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\$2.50 to \$4.00  
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... THE BIG STORE ...

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OF WENATCHEE, WASH.

Capital - - - \$25,000  
Surplus - - - \$2,500

General banking business. Correspondents: Bank of California, Seattle; Anglo-California bank, San Francisco; Chase National bank, New York. First National bank, Chicago.

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At the St. Louis World's Fair was awarded to our

## Peach Blossom Flour.

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## Wenatchee Produce Co.

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WHOLESALE  
Fruit, Flour, Salt, Seeds and Farm Produce

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Warehouses at Wenatchee, Cashmere and Malaga, Wash.

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Tender, juicy, sweet, from heavy beef, properly fattened and properly prepared for your table.

TRY ONE OF OUR LUSCIOUS STEAKS

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MEET THE SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE

Farmer, Miner, Lumberman and other working men who need strong, well-made shoes, because they are made from the best leather, obtainable, and have extra heavy, tough soles.

If you want shoes that wear, that fit, that give satisfaction, insist on getting

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Agents for Wenatchee, Wash.

## WASHINGTON SHOE MFG. CO.

SEATTLE, WASH.

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