

WENATCHEE INDIANS OFF THE RESERVATION

RUSK WILL LEAD PARTY TO TOP OF MOUNT M'KINLEY

Chelan Lawyer in Charge of Party of 5 Organized by New York Herald and Portland Oregonian to Go North and Test Truth of Dr. Cook's Claims

A party of five, which is expected to climb Mt. McKinley to determine how much of fact there is in Dr. Cook's claims, will go north on the revenue cutter Tahoma, which leaves in a few days for Bering sea. The party comprises C. E. Rusk, of Chelan, leader; Professor of Geology Lomon, Rangers Ridley and Cool and Photographer Kyser. It was made up by Edgar E. Piper, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian, and by representatives of the New York Herald. Recent achievements reported from the north may change plans.

Despite positive orders from Washington directing the Tahoma should

leave April 24 for her five months' cruise in Bering sea, it is possible repairs and overhauling she is now undergoing will prevent departure from Seattle before the middle of next week.

C. E. Rusk, the leader of this party, is a Chelan attorney and is a member of several mountain climbing clubs. He left for Portland several weeks ago but when he passed through this city he was not in a position to make public any details regarding his trip. Mr. Rusk has made a partial ascent of Mt. McKinley in the past and knows that section of the country very well.

HEALTH OFFICERS ACTIVE

INVESTIGATE THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES, UNSANITARY RANCHES AND MILK SUPPLY STATION—MUST CLEAN UP.

Realizing the tremendous importance of maintaining sanitary and healthful conditions, Dr. McCoy, the county health officer, and Dr. Kaupp, the city health officer, made several tours yesterday to various parts of the city and surrounding country for the purpose of ascertaining the actual conditions and ordering the offending parties to clean up.

They first went to the slaughter houses, one of which is located near the Wenatchee bridge and the other about half a mile this side of the bridge. Several complaints have been made in regard to these places but the officers discovered that things were not as bad as they had contemplated. The owners of the houses have been burning the refuse and have not been dumping the offal into the river as has been alleged by some. Upon the suggestion of the public health officials, however, both butchers agreed to burn the refuse and to bury the ashes in pits instead of leaving the ashes on the surface of the ground.

A ranch with a score of dead hogs lying here and there was discovered and the officers ordered the burying of these and a general cleaning up. The officers announced that they will not permit any rancher or other party to keep unsanitary or unclean places. All refuse and offal that would furnish a breeding place for flies must be cleaned up.

Visiting the milk depot they allege that they did not find things in as high a state of sanitation as it should be. Rigid inspection of the milk will be undertaken in the future and the health officials will do all in their power to maintain the public health.

To Cashmere in 34 Minutes.

F. A. Paton, of Cashmere, who is in the city today, states that the last time he was in Wenatchee that with himself in one auto and J. C. Lilly in another they made the trip from Wenatchee to Cashmere in 34 minutes. The distance is twelve miles, and considering the fact that part of the distance is mountain road he probably made a record for autoing in this vicinity.

Laurant Missed the Train.
Laurant, the magician, who was scheduled to give an entertainment tonight at the high school auditorium, missed the train this morning in Spokane and failed to arrive here. It is expected that the entertainment will be given here tomorrow night.

WIRELESS LADY IN THE CITY

WIRELESS LADIES VERY SCARCE—ONLY TWO ON WESTERN COAST—THINKS WENATCHEE IDEAL PLACE.

Miss A. M. Lindsay is the wireless lady. Not that the usual lady has wires, but that is Miss Lindsay's title. She is on the Jack Binns job at the local station of the Pacific States Wireless Telegraph company.

Operator Selman, who was here for several months, petitioned for a raise, on the grounds that Wenatchee was not sufficiently exciting to keep him here without additional remuneration. Falling to get the raise he locked the door and set forth in quest of the excitement that his youthful blood was craving for. After that the place was still, the towering "aerial" mute, and peace was in the air.

Then there came a lady on the job, and not an enterprising reporter in Wenatchee knew the news till two weeks afterward. Two Thursdays passed and still the Daily World had not been scooped. Finally the World man smelled a rat and went in search of Selman. He found a lady.

Likes Wenatchee.
Miss Lindsay has the unique distinction of being one of the very few women operators in the world. There is only one other on the Pacific coast. Unlike her predecessor, she thinks that Wenatchee is all right and looks forward to a pleasant summer here. She was formerly the wireless operator at a big Tacoma hotel, and naturally feels the difference.

BIG ORCHARD UP COLUMBIA

Wells & Morris and E. Messerly & Son have just completed planting 100 acres in apple orchard between Chelan Falls and Pateros. This is on land purchased from the Moses-Columbia allotments. The ground will be put in shape during the coming season and an additional 150 acres will be planted this fall and spring. A pumping plant is being installed this week, which will have a capacity to take care of the 100 acres. A larger plant will be installed next season. The varieties planted are Winesaps, Delicious, Spitzenbergs, White Winter Pearmain and Staymen Winesaps.

The owners plan on making this one of the best commercial orchards in the state and no care or attention will be spared to this end.

Washington—Fair tonight, except showers on the coast; Friday the same.

TALKED TO SEATTLE CLUB

T. H. ATKINSON RESPONDED TO TOAST "WENATCHEE AND ITS POSSIBILITIES" AT TUESDAY EVENING MEETING.

T. H. Atkinson returned last night from the Sound, where, on Tuesday evening, he responded to a toast, "Wenatchee and Its Possibilities," at a meeting of the Seattle Commercial club. Mr. Atkinson states that there were about 135 members and friends present. He took with him four boxes of Wenatchee apples, which were distributed during the meeting. The members present were all desirous of information regarding this valley, and Wenatchee ranks very high with Seattle people. Mr. Atkinson gave him the best he had in the way of a speech and elicited a great deal of enthusiasm for this place. The meeting was attended by some of the most prominent men of Seattle.

Mayor H. C. Gill responded to a toast on "Seattle." Mayor Gill's remarks, though brief, were full of interest. The Lake Washington canal project and its advantages being the subject of the address. A. W. Perley of the state railroad commission, gave a 15-minute address on the work of the commission, and L. W. Pratt, of the Tacoma Commercial club, spoke on "Washington and Her Opportunities." E. L. Skeel, secretary of the Rotary club, toasted "Industrial Seattle." Allen A. Bartow of the Seattle Press club, spoke briefly in a humorous vein. A. B. Newell, of the Kirkland Commercial club, gave a brief address in which he asked the assistance of the club toward procuring the King county fair for Kirkland. Newell also asked for co-operation in getting all-night ferry service between Seattle and Kirkland. State Senator P. L. Allen acted as toastmaster.

NO TYING TEAMS ON STREET

RIGID RULE TO BE ENFORCED REGARDING KEEPING OF TEAMS OFF OF WENATCHEE AVENUE.

The members of the city council feel that the Daily World of yesterday did not fully express the position of the council regarding keeping teams off of Wenatchee avenue. It has been decided that in order to keep and maintain a good street that there can be no tying of teams on Wenatchee avenue. The rule is that there will be no tying of teams at all allowed on the avenue. Teams with weights may stand on the avenue not to exceed 15 minutes, and all delivery wagons shall be loaded from the rear of the stores instead of the front. This is the absolute rule and will be rigidly enforced.

There is no desire on the part of the city council to legislate against the convenience of the rural residents who do business in the city, but for sanitary reasons it is desired to keep the street just as clean as possible. Hitching racks have been provided in different places in the city and those having business to transact in the city can always find places in which to tie their teams and when goods have been purchased the team may be driven to the stores, the goods loaded on without being obliged to tie in front of the stores. The anti-tying ordinance takes in the territory between Fifth avenue and the courthouse, and the police officers have been instructed to keep the streets clear in that territory.

Back From Shriners Meet.

Harry Taylor returned on No. 1 today from attendance at the Shriners' meet at New Orleans. The trip consumed two weeks and Mr. Taylor reports a very pleasant time. During his trip he encountered all kinds of weather, from 110 in the shade at New Orleans to almost zero weather in the Dakotas. On Monday the drifts were at work on the snow routes through the Dakotas.

AFTER "UNCLE" JOE CANNON AGAIN

Washington, D. C., April 21.—A movement was launched today by the insurgent republicans of the House to take away from the speaker the power to appoint the House committees. Fowler of New Jersey, an insurgent, asked the immediate consideration of a resolution providing for the selection of two committees, one composed of republicans and the other democratic members, the duty of which will be to designate all members of the House committees. Immediately the House became the scene of confusion, the members expecting a repetition of the stirring scenes enacted several weeks ago when the insurgents, combining with the democrats, succeeded in removing the speaker from the powerful committee on rules.

Majority Leader Payne rose to situation and made a point of order against the Fowler resolution as not privileged. Before the speaker could rule, Hardwick of Georgia made a point of no quorum. The doors were closed and there was a call house. Members who had been absent at committee meetings when the resolution was presented came flocking into the chamber and catching the fever of excitement added to the confusion. The speaker finally obtained a semblance of order and announced 275 members present. Fowler again was recognized to speak on his resolution. He announced that he did not wish a consideration of the resolution until May 1st, but desired to have it referred to the committee on rules and to have it come before the house as privileged matter on the date mentioned. The speaker promptly decided the resolution not in order, but said he was waiting for arguments on the point. The tension was relieved when Fowler said he would withdraw the resolution and "deposit it in the basket." Derisive laughter from republican regulars greeted the decision and action.

41 DEAD FROM GAS FUMES

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.—Not one of 41 men imprisoned last night in the Mulga mine, of the Birmingham Iron and Coal company, is alive. This word was brought to the surface today when, unconscious from the deadly fumes of the shaft, Supt. Jones and a man named Bonds, who risked their lives to rescue, were drawn up to fresh air. When Jones and Bonds finally regained consciousness they confirmed the gravest anticipations of the people. "Dead, all dead," were the words of the superintendent as he regained senses.

STANDARD OIL LOSS \$100,000

Oakland, Cal., April 21.—Ignited, according to authorities, by incendiaries, the mammoth receiving reservoirs of the Standard Oil company at Richmond, caught fire today. The large reservoir holds 350,000 barrels of crude oil. The crude oil is at the end of the company's pipe running from Bakersfield, Calif. Large gangs of men are at work. Dykes are being thrown up about the burning pile so that it will not ignite other portions of the three-million dollar plant. The damage will exceed one hundred thousand dollars. The fire will burn for several days until the oil is consumed.

No Gasoline.
Gasoline is off the market here. The supply has been short for several days and unless the motorists do as Mayor Gellatly did, they will have to tie up their machines.

BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

NINETY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE THE OCCASION OF A BIG TIME HERE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

The local members of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges are planning on a big time here next Tuesday evening, April 26. The occasion is to celebrate the 96th anniversary of the founding of the order. Grand Master Ralson and Grand Secretary Hart will be here to assist in making the occasion a pleasant one.

The program for the day as outlined is a closed meeting for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at 3 p. m., in the Odd Fellow hall. At 6 p. m., dinner will be served to the visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, the place not being determined as yet.

At 8 p. m., there will be a public meeting in the Commercial club hall, at which time Grand Secretary Hart will speak. He is a very eloquent speaker and deserves a good audience. The evening meeting will be concluded by a grand ball.

The committee having in charge the program for the day are desirous that a good delegation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from the outside towns should be present.

BOUGHT 32 ACRES FOR \$34,000

WALTER M. OLIVE PURCHASED OLD SANDERS PLACE ON STEAM HILL FOR SEATTLE PARTIES—EXPECTS \$10,000 CROP.

Walter M. Olive this morning, on behalf of Seattle parties purchased the old W. A. Sanders place on Steam Hill from S. T. Wells, paying for it \$34,000. There are 32 acres in the tract, 22 acres of which are in bearing orchard and five acres in alfalfa. There are also good buildings and other improvements on the place.

Mr. Olive does not care to make public just at this time the Seattle men who are principals in this deal. Mr. Wells purchased the place last year from S. J. McEldowney, who purchased it from W. A. Sanders. It is expected that there will be \$10,000 worth of fruit on the place this year.

BINGER HERMANN VERY ILL

Roseburg, Oregon, April 21.—Former Congressman and Commissioner General of the Land Office Binger Hermann, is seriously ill at his home with an affliction of the spleen. The physician does not anticipate any fatal outcome. His condition is somewhat improved today.

NOT AFRAID OF KENTUCKIAN

Forgetting that he was no longer in the Moonshine mountain region of Kentucky, Mason Slayer, after loading up internally and externally at some outside point with famous Kentucky brands, came into the city last night armed with a six-shooter and prepared for the continuance of a feud if he should happen to meet any of his ancient enemies. Without knowing from whence he came, Police Officer Van Landingham arrested the Kentuckian as he got off the train, and he was arraigned in police court this morning before Judge Palmer on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$25. His revolver and his liquid drinks were confiscated as a part of the penalty for appearing in a "wild western town" not only armed but "loaded."

150 of Them Break Through the Lines and Strike into the Country in the Vicinity of Mansfield and Waterville--Returned This Morning, Conquered

What if old Chief Moses could have rolled over in his grave, wiped the volcanic ash out of his shriveled and sunken eyes, and brushed the sage-brush off his worm-eaten blanket and beheld the 150 braves break out of the reservation!

What would have been the impression of the old chief could he have seen the band of braves which filed out of Wenatchee yesterday morning and with many a war-whoop swung round the circle through his old stamping ground in the coulee which bears his name, and head for the open country?

The first skirmish occurred at Appledale. Then old Chief King led his tribe to Mansfield. They arrived at noon, and led by the tom-tom men they made their way to the center of town to a building containing a bountiful supply of "muck-a-muck," and an awful onslaught occurred. Instead of conquering the town, the Wenatchees were themselves conquered and for two hours held as hostages.

Breaking away after some difficulty they headed for Douglas, where they met scouts from Waterville, and "borne on the wings of the wind" they found themselves inside the city limits and after considerable maneuvering found themselves in an ambulance and were again completely routed.

Completely captured by the events of the day and after a "hiyu skookum" time the Wenatchees returned home at 2 o'clock this morning.

If ever the Wenatchee Commercial club has had a great big time in its whole history, it was yesterday from 7 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock this morning, when 150 members of that body made a trip over the entire length of the new Mansfield branch and met the people on the road.

The first surprise of the trip occurred at Rock Island, where Cap. Usher led the delegation from the point where the train stopped to an eminence overlooking the little vale which the Ohio colony has transformed into a veritable agarden. The evidences of thrift and prosperity there was a marvel to the delegation. A delegation of ladies met the visitors, presented each one with a bouquet, following which a photograph of the visitors and their entertainers was taken. In the group was Helen Lee Doty, the only baby in the colony. Following a selection by the band, the lusty sons of the Ohio colony responded with the yell:

"What can we do; what can we do? Listen to us; listen to us and we'll tell you; Listen to me, listen to me, Eighty-eight blossoms on a one year tree."

The stop at Rock Island was twice as long as provided for in the schedule, and after Agent Piper had rounded up all stragglers the train moved on to Appledale, where the next stop was made. Here the delegation was again agreeably surprised at the warmth of its reception, and the evidences of rapid development going on at this point. A wagon decorated with festoons of flowers and provided with a bountiful supply of apple cider, big red apples and ice cream was a pleasing sight to the thirsty delegation, and the way it went for the apple cider and other delectables wasn't slow. When Dr. Stevenson espied the cider barrel it took four men to hold him back from trampling the crowd to get to it. Besides the ladies who served the visitors, Miss Wray was present with her twelve school children, who greeted the delegation with an Appledale song prepared for the occasion.

At this point the first address on the trip was made by W. A. Thompson. After thanking the people of Appledale for their generous reception and bearing the greetings of the Wenatchee schools to the school children, he predicted the time will soon come when the coulee will be one vast apple orchard from Jamison lake to the Columbia river.

It was rumored that D. M. Russell was very active in planning this hospitable reception and treat, but he had to rely on the ladies for perfecting the details.

As the train passed by Palsades a banner placed on the station bore the inscription, "Dry Towns: Wenatchee Welcome," and further up the coulee, on the hillside, the Moses Coulee Land Co. had, by the use of an enormous supply of lime, placed a greeting: "Welcome, Wenatchee Folks, Come Again."

No formal calls were made until Mansfield was reached, but as the train passed through Withrow some friend presented the delegation with several boxes of cigars in testimony of that locality's good will.

The Arrival at Mansfield.
The train pulled into Mansfield a little after noon. The Mansfield band in full uniform and the committee of the Mansfield Commercial club met the representatives of the Wenatchee Commercial club and the latter were escorted at once to a large hall in which was spread the best of the Big Bend county.

It was expected that they would take luncheon here. But it wasn't luncheon. It was really one of the biggest "feeds" you ever saw. Everyone seemed imbued with the idea that this 150 represented the town, and the beans, potatoes, ham, gravies, pies, ice cream, etc., etc., stowed away under the belts was sufficient under ordinary circumstances to feed a town the size of Wenatchee.

The Toasts.
President McDowell of the Mansfield Commercial club welcomed the guests in the following words: "Ladies and Gentlemen: As president of the commercial club it is my pleasant duty to bid you welcome to Mansfield as guests of all the people of this young town and the farmers hereabouts. We are glad to entertain those whom we admire and hope to follow in your footsteps with respect to boosting for our home and near neighbors."

"I had occasion to visit your city a short while ago, and although I had heard much about your wonderful young city was amazed, astonished at your paved streets, magnificent business blocks, beautiful homes and \$100,000 railroad depot. I visited your handsome Commercial Club building, which would be a credit to Seattle or Spokane, and in the completeness of that tidy structure clearly saw why the Red Apple City was thriving and prospering—as it showed pluck, perseverance and public spirit on the part of all your people."

"We of Mansfield and the surrounding country feel that your presence here today will result in great good to both communities. We feel that such visits should be frequent as there is much to be gained by getting acquainted and understanding one another."

"Down at Aberdeen, at the State Good Roads Association meeting a short while ago I was on the nominating committee and it was my pleasure to place in nomination for treasurer of that organization one of the foremost citizens of Wenatchee, Mr. W. T. Clark. I did so for two reasons. First, to get the best man for the place; second, in thus honoring a citizen of Wenatchee I was honoring my home county, Douglas."

"I would like to say in conclusion that we have the ladies with us today, in attempting to make your visit to Mansfield pleasant. I therefore bid you welcome to Mansfield. Make yourselves at home. The town is yours."

Dr. King.
President King of the Wenatchee Commercial club responded to the address of welcome of Mr. McDowell. Dr. King said in part: "While on my way up I collected a few thoughts which might be of interest at this time. The interests of Mansfield and Wenatchee are identical. The interests of Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan and Grant counties are one and the same. The region of north central Washington is an empire within itself. You cannot build a community in one part which does not benefit the others in this section."

"It is not in a spirit of braggadocio that I refer to the work that Wenatchee has done in irrigation and fruit growing. Wenatchee will turn out 4,000 cars of fruit this year. In Douglas county there are 73,000 acres of irrigable land. With this in bearing fruit this would mean 73,000 cars. At \$1 per box this

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