

# THE KENNEWICK COURIER

LARGEST LOCAL CIRCULATION

VOL. VIII. NO. 9

KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909

WHOLE NUMBER 374

## WILLIAM ADKINS KILLED BY TRAIN FALLS UNDER THE WHEELS OF A WEST BOUND FREIGHT— INQUEST HELD

Yesterday afternoon Wm. Adkins, a laborer about 40 years old, considerably under the influence of liquor, boarded a west bound train near town and rode up in the vicinity of the west mile post, where he was seen by a brakeman to fall from the train under the wheels and was killed. He had been working at different places here, but nothing further could be learned about him at the inquest, which was held last night by Judge Stacer in the Howe Undertaking rooms. He will be buried by that establishment this morning.

## LIFE STORY OF A PIONEER

G. H. Mottinger returned last week from Hawkeye, Iowa where he went with the remains of his beloved wife and where the funeral was held and interment made beside the members of her family in the Cemetery. He also paid his old home place at Naperville, Ill., a visit but found things completely changed in the more than a quarter of a century he has been away. He would rather live on his own place on the old Columbia river than in any spot he visited and he and his daughter will open the home and continue their happy life as before. Mr. Mottinger gave us the following sketch of Mrs. Mottinger's life and we are glad to publish it both on account of the noble character it reveals and on account of the interest it will have to the longtime residents here who knew her so well.

Martha P. Bopp was born at the family homestead in Windsor township, September 20, 1860, and was the fifth child of Michael and Margaretha Bopp, for more than a half a century one of the pioneer families in the vicinity. From her early years she manifested studious and intellectual habits, which were characteristic of her through her school life in the home neighborhood and later at Ainsworth's Academy in the West Union, where she spent considerable time.

She taught school for several years prior to the summer of 1884, when she was united in marriage, August 28th, to George H. Mottinger, of Banks township in this County. Shortly thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Mottinger moved to Storm Lake, Iowa, where they lived part of one year and then moved to Dell Rapids, South Dakota, where they lived for several years more. During this time Mrs. Mottinger kept up her interest and connection with her school work. They next moved to Mr. Mottinger's father's place in Banks township and managed his farm for one year when they moved west to Umatilla, Oregon where they took up a homestead and began the life of a pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Mottinger gradually developed their farm with buildings the planting of fruit trees, and cultivation of farm crops. In the new location Mrs. Mottinger kept up her interest in school work and devoted considerable time to the work of teaching. She made several trips back to the old home near this place to gladden the hearts of her parents and to keep up the family ties, which she always held strongly. She was for many years a Sunday School and church worker and started the first Sunday School in Umatilla, which is still kept up, was always an ardent supporter and helpful friend to everything tending to the uplift and moral advance-

ment of those with whom she associated.

Her married life was never blest with children, but she adopted one young girl, Myrtle, whom she made a member of her family and raised to womanhood and who is now living in their Washington home. Her hand was always open to the needy and she was never too tired to do a kindness or a favor. She made friends easily and held them firmly. About seven months ago, while visiting a sick neighbor near her home she was taken with typhoid fever from which she never rallied she died in Pendleton, Oregon, Friday May 14, 1909, at the home of Miss Wilcox the trained nurse who attended her faithfully through her entire sickness. She was fully prepared and ready to go and recognized her relatives and friends to the last. Her brother Will and sister Anna were with her at the end. Her husband, foster daughter, six brothers and three sisters survive her and will long hold in sacred remembrance her kindly and loving ways as a sister, a devoted and loving wife and mother to her adopted daughter.

While the North Bank R. R. was being built through the farm, many of the officers and employees of the road were treated hospitably by the mistress of the Mottinger ranch and when they established a station on the farm they named it Mottinger as a mark of courtesy.

Pursuant to the request of the deceased the funeral was held from the old home north of town Tuesday afternoon May 18, Rev. Galbreth officiating. The concluding ceremony was at Hawkeye cemetery where the earthly remains were laid at rest beside her parents, brothers and sisters who have traveled to that immortal land and have solved the last great mystery. To the bereaved family the sympathy of the many friends is expressed.

## MORE DEMONSTRATION TRAINS

W. S. Thornber, professor of Horticulture, from the State College was in town Monday for the purpose of examining our trees and noting how well they are recovering from the frost of last winter. He went out to the Meyer ranch formerly owned by Mr. Bartlett and took some photographs. The professor left in the afternoon over the North bank for Washougal, and from there he will go to Western Washington to join the better farming train which will make trips there this summer. Mr. Thornber gave out the following in regard to plan and work of the train.

Better farming, better orcharding how to improve the dairy farm, and increase the excellence of dairy products, the tillage of soils and improvement of farm life in general will be the subjects of lectures given by the state college experiment station staff in Western Washington from June 21 to July 2. On these dates the staff in cooperation with the officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway companies will conduct two big farm demonstration trains along the lines of those two companies in the western part of the state.

This is the third season that the State College has undertaken to conduct such trains for the betterment of the agricultural education of the state. "Travelling colleges" they are sometimes called, getting the name from the fact that laboratory and demonstrational equipment of the college is simply loaded on the train, and, accompanied by a part of the staff, is hauled out to the farmers for instructional purposes. Those who will accompany the train are Prof. R. W. Thatcher, Prof. W. S. Thornber, I. P. Whitney, O. H. Olson, W. H. Lawrence, H. L. Blanchard, H. W. Sparks, and several press and railway representatives.

## STREET CAR LINE FRANCHISE ASKED

### LOCAL MEN SPRING SURPRISE AT SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION

The council met in special session Tuesday to pass ordinances and consider an application for a franchise.

The application was in form of an ordinance drafted by the petitioners, W. R. Amon, S. C. Emmons, G. F. Richardson and C. A. Lundy and allows them the right to operate an electric railway on certain streets of the town. The route is designated as beginning at the corner of the L. G. Moore tract of land, north east corner of Section 1, running south along Washington street to the center line of the Canal, also commencing where the Railroad street intersects Washington on the north of the Cascade yard and running west over said Railroad street to Seventh street, on the line with the Old School Building, thence south to Third street and east on Third to Washington. They ask a fifty year term for the franchise and offer a bond for \$2000 as security against damage to the city during the period of construction. The franchise is subject to cancellation at the option of the city if the grantees fail to construct and have in operation one mile of railway in or within one mile of town within two years of the date of granting of the franchise. The petitioners bind themselves to plank all crossings and walk within the rails and in event of streets on which they run being paved they will pave between the rails and 18 inches on each side with the same kind of paving, work to be subject to the approval of the city engineer. Standard Trolley system is to be used, fare will be 5 cents. The cars of connecting lines are to be permitted to run over the street lines of the petitioners, and it is asked that locomotives be permitted to move freight cars wherever the grantees deem it advisable. The franchise was given considerable discussion but no definite action was taken by the council. The petitioners before the council seemed somewhat adverse to giving out information as to who drafted the ordinance, what their plans were, and to convincing the public that it was a bona fide proposition.

The question raised will be given much discussion in the next few weeks. The public and their representatives, the councilmen should insist on the fullest details and complete open and above board policy in regard to granting a traction franchise.

## KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. O. W. Rich gave a kitchen shower for Miss Eunice Oliver last Wednesday evening previous to her marriage to Will Washburn, of Seattle. The house was beautifully decorated with hearts and after the thirty or more guests had gathered, little Louise Rich pulled into the room her beautifully decorated express wagon weighted down with the gifts which the guests had brought in great profusion. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Miss Leah Rich and Miss Myra Yelland. One of the amusing features of the evening was the reading of the menus the guests had prepared expressing their desires as to what Eunice should serve for them when they visited her at her home in Seattle. All enjoyed the novel features of the evening.

## LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued the first of the week to Louise C. Fox, of Hover, and Flora May Stanton, of Salem, Oregon, and they were married just before the new marriage law went into effect.

## NORTH COAST PROGRESS

The Case & Eschbach steam shovel which has been at work above town for several months, has completed its work and will be moved to Kennewick and put on the cars and taken to Granger where the firm has more heavy work for it to do. It has excavated a cut about three-quarters of a mile long and removed about 35,000 cubic yards of dirt and loose rock. Very little blasting has been required to break it up so that the shovel could take it up.

The trestle across Badger Canyon six miles west of town has been completed. It is fifty feet and was built by the Company's force and not by contract. With the completion of this trestle and the steam shovel cut a stretch of twenty miles of grade from Kennewick to the bridge across the Yakima near Kiona is completed and ready for the rails.

The North Coast has just placed an order for 7500 tons of steel, enough to lay 75 miles of track, and 100,000 ties. It is announced that the first track put down will be from the Columbia at Kennewick to North Yakima. William N. Saxton has just been made master mechanic of the North Coast. He came to his new position from a similar one with the Grand Trunk.

## ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

G. H. Crane is the inventor and manufacturer of a new iceless refrigerator which he is showing on our streets this week. The principle of the cooling is the evaporation of water, like a water bag. He would be glad to show you that it works and give you the comparison of temperature inside and outside. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$5.00 depending on the size.

## THIRTEEN IS UN- LUCKY FOR US

### LOSE TO W-W'S 8 TO 7. FINE FIELDING BY BOTH TEAMS SECOND GAME FEATURELESS

Kennewick boys in green lost a long slugging match to Walla Walla in the thirteenth inning by the margin of a single score. The game was the most interesting ever played on the home ground from the spectator's point of view. The feature was the number of long and high hits to the outfield.

Hassig pulled down seven in left and caught more flies than a sheet of Tanglefoot fly paper. Huntington in center and Shinn in right also have a number of put outs to their credit by the same method. Crain pitched a good, steady game and held out fairly well, though wearied by the extra innings. He did not field his position up to his usual high standard, getting badly tangled up on a grounder when a man ought to have been cut off at home and perhaps a double made at first. He struck out six. Perry gave him excellent support thruout the game, and batted strong. Nelson at second played well on grounders but dropped two pop-ups and added no strength to the team at bat. Anderson made clean stops on all ground balls, but was weak in throwing to first. He made a brilliant catch of a foul fly, made two scores and was strong with the willow. Jackman did not star in his fielding as he usually does but played a strong game especially at bat, but made a bad break when he was caught napping by the pitcher at first. Bradshaw was the Kennewick wooder man and his weakness

at the first sack was enough to lose the game. The only lack of the Kennewick was that of team work, not having played together before, while the Walla Wallas are an old organization, familiar with every move and method each player has. While defeat was a disappointment in some cases a keen financial disappointment, it was no discredit to locals to lose Sunday's game and the boys are certain they have the measure of the fast White Bluffers for next Sunday. The fans may study the detailed score below:

The tabulated score follows:

KENNEWICK										
NAME	POSITION	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E		
Hassig	lf	7	1	2	0	7	0	0		
Shinn	rf	7	0	1	0	1	0	2		
Nelson	2b	6	0	0	0	5	5	1		
Jackman	ss	6	0	0	0	2	3	2		
Bradshaw	1b	6	0	0	0	11	2	2		
Anderson	3b	6	2	2	0	3	1	1		
Huntington	cf	6	1	1	0	2	0	1		
Perry	c	6	1	1	0	8	1	0		
Crain	p	6	2	2	0	1	9	1		

  

WALLA WALLA										
NAME	POSITION	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E		
Wyersham	cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0		
Sequist	ss	6	1	2	0	2	2	2		
Harmon	3b	6	1	1	0	1	3	1		
McCool	lf	6	2	3	0	1	0	0		
Lankard	c	6	1	2	0	11	2	1		
O'Rourke	2b	6	1	1	0	4	3	1		
Blackman	rf	6	1	2	0	5	0	0		
Bade	1b	6	0	0	0	11	0	4		
Aubin	p	6	0	1	0	11	0	0		

Second game lasted five innings and the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors.

## NEW JEWELER HERE

Louis F. Stock, the jeweler who has purchased the Whitelock jewelry store, arrived Tuesday evening and both the old and the new proprietors have been busy all the week invoicing the stock. Mr. Stock comes highly recommended as an experienced man in the business. A traveling man is already here and large orders will be placed to replenish and increase the stock. Mr. Whitelock will be detained here next week as a witness in the superior court against the men who burglarized his store last winter. He will then go to Athol, Idaho where he has lumber interests.

Best mosquito bar, all colors, whole bolt only 47c



Now it is Hammocks and Porch Rugs at Manufacturers Cost Price

We not only sell goods of all kinds cheaper than any other store, but our merchant's combine is always ready to grab up a bargain in any kind of goods. These are special deals our stores made and we will not handle these goods regular. So if you want any of these goods at about one half price what you would ordinarily pay you'd better hurry.

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Hammocks</b>  | <b>Glasses</b>   | <b>Matting Rugs</b>   |
| Good full size hammock made of strong heavy Sea Island cotton cord at 69c, 98c, 1.39, \$1.48 and up to the very fanciest and finest at \$4.98. | Splendid quality decorated Water Glasses same as sold usually for 50c set; our price 29c a set<br><b>Fancy Dishes</b><br>Such as butter dishes, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, pickle dishes, etc. 15c to 25c values at 8½ | Splendid quality linen warp, fine fancy figured, will wear equal to a good wool rug, size 36x72 in. regular \$1.50 value Just the thing for a porch rug. Our price only - 75c |