

State Library

LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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\$1.00 Per Year

WE WOULD SUGGEST

You visit our store and let us show you a most complete line of holiday goods with prices to suit every purse

Silver, Aluminum, Bisque and China shaving mugs in neat cases	Handkerchief and glove boxes, collar and cuff boxes, in the latest styles
Purses, pocket books, card cases of finest engraved or plain leather for ladies or gen- tlemen	Mistletoe papeteries in let- ter or note size. Fancy writing pa- per all shades and colors

CITY DRUG STORE

E. A. KING - - - - - Manager

The Great Majestic Range

Not the Cheapest, but the Least Expensive
To the cost of the cheap range add the cost of the
wasted fuel and repairs and the Majestic
is the CHEAPEST

Standard Stoves and Ranges

A full line of St. Clair Ranges and Heaters
We have recently added a first-class line of English
China, to which we invite your attention

Window shades at Bed Rock Prices

Orders taken for all kinds of furniture, including
the famous Karpen line

Do Not Forget We Do Strictly
First Class Sanitary Plumbing

GEO. KEATING

Leavenworth - - - - - Wash.

ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE

Two Lincoln County Men Have a
Secret Process for Preserv-
ing Eggs

The Wilbur Sentinel recently con-
tained the following account of the
opening up of some eggs that were
packed last spring:

Peter Christensen and H. M. Hansen
opened up their packing of April eggs,
Monday, and applied every test possi-
ble, as did their friends, and found
them to be as fresh and wholesome as
the day they were laid. These gen-
tlemen have 20,000 dozen packed away,
which are being kept fresh by the
secret process which they, alone, are
the proprietors of. These eggs will be
sold when the winter market reaches a
figure to suit the packers, and they will
no doubt realize handsomely for their
labors, as the most of their stock in
trade has been purchased on a spring
and summer market. In speaking of
their undertaking, Mr. Christensen
said: "Twenty thousand dozen eggs is
not near enough to suit us. We would
like to have several times that many
packed away. Next season we expect
to enlarge the capacity of our plant to
100,000 dozen. We have bought all the
eggs coming to Wilbur this season that
we could secure, besides handling the
surplus from the Govan, Almira and
Hartline markets. When we opened
our first packing of April eggs Monday
we cooked samples of them in several
different ways and ate some raw, and,
though they have passed through a
long, hot summer and been packed
away for eight months, they were, in
every case, as fresh as the day they
were delivered to us. Samples were
also given out to many of our friends,
who found no fault whatever with them."

Testing Engines by Piano

Pointing to a piano that was standing
in the locomotive round house of the
Missouri Pacific railroad near Kansas
City, an English visitor remarked:
"Ah, I see your road supplies you
with musical entertainment."
"Guess not," replied the foreman.
"That piano is for testing the en-
gines."

The Englishman thought it a joke, but
when a uniformed pianist struck a key-
note which harmonized with the noise
of vibration in each part of the locomot-
ive, as it was tested, he understood
that there could be no flaws or cracks
in the engine. He was informed that
if the noise of the locomotive made a
discord with the musical note the loco-
motive would thus be proved defective.
The method has been discovered to be
more accurate than the old way of ham-
mering each part.

Those Terrible Cowboys

The following is a Hungarian news-
paper account of things political in the
United States:

Theodore Roosevelt, the American
president, has a new rival for the presi-
dency. There is about to be an election
in the United States and Mark Hanna,
a powerful man, will oppose him. It is
difficult to understand clearly the
American conditions in this country,
but we learn upon investigation that
before he became president, Roosevelt
was a cowboy, and the cowboys, being
the dominant party in the United

States, elevated their companion to the
presidency. After Roosevelt's election
the cowboys demanded the best offices,
including two members of the Cabinet,
but Roosevelt ignored their demands,
so they have decided to avenge them-
selves and defeat him for reelection.
The cowboys wield a tremendous
power in the United States west of
New York city and they have offered
the presidency to Hanna. Hanna has
never been a cowboy, but, being ambi-
tious, he has accepted the nomination,
and, it is thought, will be elected. We
learn that Hanna will make his cam-
paign on a wild mustang. He is an old
man, but a daring and skillful rider. In
his youth he carried off high honors as
an equestrian and he is decorated with
numerous medals.

Smith vs. Jones

The following lines were written by
Clyde King. Mr. King will be remem-
bered by many, having visited his par-
ents, J. J. King and wife of this city,
several years. Mr. King is advertis-
ing agent for the Moline Plow Co., of
Illinois.

Farmer Jones was a behind-time man,
A trailer from morn till night.
His pasture fences were always down—
His barn never snug and tight.

He worked as hard as neighbor Smith,
Who got spick, and span and rich,
But it didn't seem to count for much—
And this was the why of which:

Between us, Smith was a wise old fox,
And used both head and hand.
He took advantage of modern ways
And got the most from his land.

No out-of-date tools were on his place;
No horse-killing outfits there.
The best to be had was none to good,
As long as the price was fair.

The Gladiator cut the stalks up fine—
Did it with hardly a jar.
It has the proper motion to cut,
And is the lightest by far.

He plowed with the Best Ever Gang,
Or rather, his boy did that.
While he rode the Economy disk
And crushed the clods out flat.

His corn was planted with Three-in-one
(Hill drop, drill drop or drill);
Kernels came out in numbers he chose,
Checked for plowing at will.

For cultivation he used the Twins,
Thus saving a horse and man,
And what Smith did with these ma-
chines

Is a cinch that any man can.
And so he went clear through the big
line,
From cutter to sub-soil plow;
Buying whatever his work required—
His motto was "do it now."

This is the way that Smith beat Jones,
Without a calloused hand;
And here is a tip for you my friend:
"Use tools of the Dutchman brand."

Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Simpson—
"Everything disagreed with me and
baby until I used Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea. Now baby sleeps and
grows like a weed." 35 cents. Tea or
tablet form. City Drug Store.

The Anacortes salmon canneries put
up the past season 120,000 cases of sal-
mon and paid out \$70,000 to laborers.
The past season was a very poor year.
Only about half the usual number of
fish were taken.

"Taint no use to sit down and whine,
When no fish get tangled in your
line;
Bate your hook with a bumble bee,
And keep on taking Rocky Mountain
Tea. City Drug Store.

TWO MILLIONS IN BANKS

Statements Show \$845.47 on Deposit
for Each Man, Woman
and Child

Colfax proves her claim to being the
richest agricultural town in the west,
if not in the United States. The state-
ments just issued by the two national
banks show total deposits of \$2,118,-
679.05. Of this sum the First National
bank has \$772,304.52; the Colfax Na-
tional, successor to the Second National,
has \$1,341,474.53.

The population of Colfax was 2420
when the assessment was made last
spring, and a census was taken by the
field deputy assessor. It is now esti-
mated at 2500. This gives bank depos-
its of \$845.47 for each man, woman and
child in Colfax. It is claimed here that
no other town in the United States, sit-
uated in an exclusively agricultural dis-
trict, makes such a showing. It has
long been claimed that Colfax is the
richest town per capita in the state.
This statement seems to be borne out
by the bank deposits now held here. A
considerable portion of the 1904 wheat
crop, estimated at from 15 to 30 per
cent, is still held by the farmers, and
if this were sold practically all of it in
this section would go to swell the bank
deposits.

One of the largest oranges ever
grown in California measured eighteen
inches around and weighed two and
one-half pounds. It was of the seedless
variety.

Does It Pay to Advertise?

Last year over one billion dollars
was paid out for advertising in the
United States, and yet some gourd-
headed storekeeper will say "it don't
pay," or, "I can't afford it."

Who does the largest business in
every town and city in the United
States? The largest advertiser. There
is not an exception to this rule.

Does anyone suppose for a moment
that a man who has sense enough to
build up a large and successful business
would spend his money in order to have
the name of being the largest adver-
tiser? Oh, no. Money is too hard to
get to squander in that vain way. But
he does the largest business in town;
BECAUSE he is the largest advertiser.

Somebody has gathered some careful
statistics to show that one billion dol-
lars was spent in advertising in the
United States last year.

Insurance figures came to less than
this. Corn figures were \$652,000,000;
wheat, \$443,000,000; cotton, \$600,000,000;
coal \$210,000,000; hay, \$556,000,000; pig
iron, \$91,000,000.

In New York City and Brooklyn the
very largest department stores ex-
pended \$2,000,000 among themselves in
advertising, ranging from John Wan-
maker with \$500,000, Siegel, Cooper
company \$400,000, and R. H. Macy
\$300,000 to the Arnold-Constable com-
pany \$35,000.

And the larger and more extrava-
gant grow the figures the more simple
grows the answer to the old time ques-
tion, "does advertising pay?"—Retailer
and Advertiser.

"I was troubled with constipation and
stomach troubles, lost flesh, my com-
plexion was ruined; Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea brought back my health
and complexion."—Mary Allen, St.
Louis. 35 cents. City Drug Store.

SECRET SOCIETIES

A. O. U. W.



Tumwater Lodge No. 71. A.
O. U. W. meets the second
and fourth Wednesday even-
ings in their hall over the
postoffice. Visiting brethren
are cordially invited to at-
tend. L. H. Liden, M. W.
John W. Liden, Recorder.
O. G. Bjork, Financier.

Degree of Honor

A. O. U. W.



Leavenworth Lodge No. 23,
Degree of Honor, meets
every first and third Wed-
nesday evenings in Frater-
nal Hall, over the post office.
Visiting sisters and brothers
cordially invited to attend.
Amanda Martin, C. of H.
Lottie Doyle, Recorder.
Bertha Phalen, Financier.

I. O. F.



Companion Court Inde-
pendent Order of Forrest-
ers meets every first and
third Tuesday in Frater-
nal Hall, over the post of-
fice. Visiting Forresters
are cordially invited to at-
tend.
Mrs. G. English, C. R.
Mrs. C. B. Turner, R. S.

Imp. O. R. M.



Tumwater Tribe No. 71
Improved Order of Red Men
meets every Saturday night
in Fraternal Hall. Visiting
brethren cordially invited to
attend.
S. Woldenberg, Sachem.
W. Walker,
Chief of Records.

Send Your
Job Printing to
The ECHO Office.

Pictures Framed

I will frame all kinds of pic-
tures at a reasonable price. Sam-
ples of moulding and work at
City Drug Store, where you can
leave your orders for what you
want. G. W. Hathaway.

City Dray Line

Does all kinds of hauling
Delivers freight, baggage and
express

L. H. TURNER, Prop.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

THE newest and most varied line of Holiday Goods ever brought to Leavenworth is
now on display in the Postoffice Building. Come and make your selections early
before the stock is picked over.

IMPORTED CHINA

The famous Haviland ware. Decorated Bayreuth
novelties in all shapes and sizes. Something en-
tirely new.

NOVELTIES IN LEATHER

Nothing more appropriate or lasting than a pres-
ent of a leather purse, hand bag, collar or hand-
kerchief box.

Dolls and Toys

Dolls from one cent to three dollars.
Toys of an endless variety to suit all
classes and tastes.

Dainty Line of Papeterie

An appropriate and suggestive gift is
a nice box of writing paper. Full line
of writing material.

Box Bon Bons

As well as a full line of all kinds of
sweets for the sweet.

New Crop Nuts

All nuts are new and fresh.

Smokers' Goods

Smoking sets, pipes and cigar holders
in an endless variety.

Cigars and Tobaccos

A fine line of popular cigars and a
complete line of smoking and chewing
tobacco.

Postoffice Building

A. A. THOLIN

Postoffice Building

DO YOU
TAKE THE ECHO?