



# The Leavenworth Echo



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## SNAPPY LETTER FROM SEATTLE

Dining Car Service in Alaska—Safeguarding Interests of Insuring Public—School Children and Tuberculosis Work

Seattle, May 3, 1911.  
Dining car service in Alaska—the old timers will hardly believe it. But the fact remains, however, that now you can get meals on trains while traveling into the interior of the far north. The Copper River and Northwestern railway put the diner into service recently on the line just opened out of Cordova. Passengers returning from the territory pronounce the innovation a big success. It is one of the sure indications that Alaska is going ahead at a rate that many persons on the "outside" do not appreciate.

The Washington legislature built well at the last session when it granted the insurance commissioner a sufficient appropriation to enable him to protect policy holders against unlicensed agents and the practice of policy twisting. Judging from the steps already taken along this line, Commissioner Shively intends to make his office helpful in safeguarding the interests of the insuring public. In an open letter he invites prospective insurers to write his office when in doubt. When dealing with strange agents he suggests that they always be requested to exhibit their license.

That the organized forces engaged in warring on tuberculosis are making good progress is evidenced by the steady demands for literature from all parts of the state. Miss Bethesda I. Beals, executive secretary of the Washington association, has prepared several leaflets that are being widely circulated. All repulsive matter, with which literature of this sort is generally burdened, has been eliminated. One of them, designed for school children, is particularly notable because of the interesting way in which it is written, thereby catching the child's attention immediately. Miss Beals reports that the school children are rapidly becoming her greatest aid in the distribution of information to decrease consumption mortality.

Gloom has settled over Alaskans as a result of the information from Washington that the appeal in the coal land cases will not be heard by the supreme court before October, and that the new secretary of the interior does not plan to exhibit any haste in permitting the undisputed coal land claims to go to patent. Whichever way the supreme court decides the case, a lower court will be overruled, and the prospects are that years of litigation are yet in sight. Meanwhile, Alaska is buying coal in British Columbia to carry on its life. But the opening of the copper mines is proving a certain solace, and the government does not seem disposed to put corks in the oil wells at Katalla; so Alaska can ship at least two minerals—gold and copper—and run her locomotives with liquid fuel.

Two submarine destroyers will be built for Uncle Sam on Puget sound. When the government let the contract for four of these craft, it was stipulated that two of them should be constructed on the Pacific coast. All of the leading shipyards north of San Francisco wanted the work. The Moran Company of Seattle, which built the battleship Nebraska several years ago, was the lucky bidder. The two boats will cost \$1,000,000. They will be finished in a year. All persons working on them are first sworn that they will reveal none of the details. The entire construction is surrounded with the utmost secrecy.

Compulsory military drill has probably come to the student body of the University of Washington to stay. Some time ago it was abrogated, after considerable opposition on the part of the students. But the cadet corps of freshmen and sophomores has been inaugurated once more. Now a building, labeled "War Department," has been set aside for military purposes. Every afternoon the student regiment is put through its paces on the campus. There is also a military band made up of students.

## A CASHMERE GIRL RUNS AWAY

Miss Julia Sullivan Tires of Her Country Home and Seeks Life Near a Gilded, Gay, Deceitful Metropolis

Julia Sullivan of Cashmere, 19 years old, ran away from her home a week ago and went to Vancouver, Wash., to work in a store. She told friends that her parents whipped her, and gave that as a reason for leaving home. Miss Sullivan was traced to Vancouver, where she was held on the advice of her mother who will bring her daughter home.

The girl is good looking and quite popular in Cashmere, where she has been keeping company with Warren Smith, who accompanied her as far as Seattle. She has announced that she would not return home, and is with her mother on the Sound.

## BRYAN PRAISES WILSON

Smiles Approvingly on New Jersey Governor for President

William Jennings Bryan, in a speech following a notable Jeffersonian dinner in Burlington, N. J., gave unqualified indorsement to the administration of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. Immediately following this United States Senator James E. Martine referred to the governor as the next democratic presidential candidate.

"I have rejoiced," said Col. Bryan, "when victory has come to one who would use victory to strengthen the party. And, therefore, I believe no one rejoiced more than I when the returns showed Governor Wilson's election.

"His campaign raised expectations. His administration has satisfied expectations. It is necessary to make promises to the people before election day to attach them to one, and it is also necessary to keep the promises after one is elected. The definite promises in a platform is a compliment to the people as well as those who run for office.

"Our hopes in the West were raised when we found Mr. Wilson was making his campaign in the good old-fashioned way. None of his constituents is more interested in his doing well than I am. And I am of the opinion one of the best things he has done has been to send Senator Martine to Washington. As I understand it, we would not have Mr. Martine down there had you not elected Mr. Wilson.

Col. Bryan told them that he had been enjoying Washington so much that he goes to bed and wakes up smiling. "The time has come," he said, "when Democracy is spelled the same way from Maine to California."

After reaffirming his belief that the income tax amendment would be generally ratified by the states, and indorsing direct primary and ballot laws, the initiative, referendum and recall, Col. Bryan concluded by this reference to former President Roosevelt:

"The fact is, that according to the law of compensation. I am now getting paid for what I have suffered. When such things as the direct election of United States senators by the people were unpopular, they called them Bryanism, in derision. They used the phrase so much that it has become blown in the bottle, and now they can't remove it with ease.

"Very soon after Roosevelt began to show familiarity with our platform, a cartoon was published representing Roosevelt and me as birds. He was on the nest and I was on the limb. His nest was feathered with feathers I formerly had. I have the original cartoon and I prize it highly."

The next speaker, Senator Martine, promised his constituents that the Democrats would revise the tariff tangibly, fairly and justly. Wool, coal, bread, sugar, he predicted, will be placed on the free list.

Then, turning to Gov. Wilson, he designated him as the best peice of Democratic presidential timber available for the 1912 national fight. Bryan's face broke into a broad smile, the audience into a prolonged period of applause. "That sounds well," commented Martine.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Greve came down from Merritt last Friday and stayed over Sunday to see the ball game.

## LEAVENWORTH DEFEATS WENATCHEE

Home Team Takes Second Game Of the Series From Visitors By a Score of 4 to 3

## OVER 1000 PEOPLE WITNESS THE CONTEST

Game a Hard One From Start to Finish, Which Was Finally Decided By An Extra Inning --- Wenatchee World Blames the Umpire For Loss of Game

In one of the hardest fought games ever played on the home grounds the Cubs slipped it over on the Wenatchee bunch Sunday. But it was a fight, and one the home guards will long remember.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the Wenatchee special rolled in, bringing 500 red apple fans. Most of them hiked immediately for the ball park and settled themselves for the big event. By 2:30 the grandstand and bleachers had filled up and a large crowd had lined up on the field.

There was not a doubt in the minds of the Wenatchee sports that the game was already theirs, and they backed their opinions as only good sports will; but alas, it didn't turn out that way, and the Leavenworth fans are richer this week by about \$2000. But at any rate we believe there were few present who didn't get their money's worth. From the moment his "umps" announced play ball until Heidrick slid home with the winning run there was not a second in which interest lagged.

The only accident of the day occurred in the seventh inning, when Souder sliding to second drove his spikes into Connor's shins, which seemed to cast a gloom over the entire crowd. The affair was purely accidental and could not be helped. Such things will sometimes happen. Connor was taken to Dr. Hoxsey's office, where it was necessary to take 14 stitches to close up the wound. Connor is a plucky little ball player, and says he will be back in the game in a couple of weeks.

Harry Killalay, brother of "handsome Jack" who pitched for Spokane last year but is now back in the big league, did the twirling for the locals. He was in good form, holding the visitors down to seven hits and getting 14 strikeouts. Foster, who did such good work against the Cubs two weeks ago, opened the game for the visitors, but was replaced by Kyle in the fourth inning, who did effective work in the following innings.

The first score came in for the Cubs in the fourth inning, when Keppler, first up, banged one to center field for one base. Tholin sacrificed him to second, and then Kelso did it by driving one to right field for three bases, scoring Keppler.

Quigley evidently got worried about this time, pulling Foster and sending Kyle in. Mahoney, next up, hit safe, bringing Kelso home with another tally. Souder and Judd followed, but were unable to hit safe.

The seventh was Killalay's bad inning. It started with one man out. Quigley got a walk, stole second and came home on a two-bagger by Fuller. Warren followed with a clean two-base hit, scoring Fuller. The situation was serious for a moment. Fortunately Pakingham, the next man at the bat, lifted a long fly to right field, which was gathered in by Heidrick, retiring the side.

The score was now tied, and something had to be done. Mahoney started off, but was out on an in-field fly. Souder reached first on a feeble hit and stole second. Judd followed, but was unable to locate the ball. Heidrick followed with a clean hit, advancing Souder to third. Killalay was next up. Would he hit safe? Souder evidently thought not, so he took the chance and with the second ball thrown, tore home. Luck was with him and he made it by a good margin. Killalay then surprised a few of the boys by getting a clean hit through short. Miller hit to first base and the inning was over with the home team in the lead by one run.

The visitors tied the score in the ninth inning and came near getting over the winning tally. Kyle was on third with two outs and attempted to steal home. He was half way between the bases and then decided to return; but it was too late, Souder tagging him before he reached the sack. The last half of the ninth was a blank for the home team, the score standing 3 and 3. An extra inning was inevitable.

Some of Wenatchee's best hitters faced Killalay in the opening of the tenth, but try as they would they were unable to hit safe. Heidrick, the first Leavenworth man up in the tenth, secured his base on balls, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Killalay. Everyone was quiet now, with the exception of a few disgruntled red apple sports who saw their money slipping rapidly away from them. Something was going to happen. And it did. Miller was at bat. With the first ball thrown the runner started for the plate. Miller bunted and Heidrick slid home with the winning run. The score:

Wenatchee	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Connor, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Woods, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perry, 3b.	5	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ames, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Marney, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Quigley, 2b.	3	2	2	0	2	4	1
Fuller, lb.	4	0	0	1	3	0	1
Warren, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Packingham, c.	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Foster, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kyle, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	0	27	8	2

  

Leavenworth	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Miller, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	1	1
Keppler, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Tholin, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kelso, lb.	4	1	1	0	5	1	1
Mahoney, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Souder, c.	2	1	0	1	1	2	0
Judd, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Heidrick, rf.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Killalay, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	3	30	9	2

Judd out, bunted third strike foul.  
Summary—Two-base hits, Ames, Pakingham, Kelso. Sacrifice hits, Miller, Souder (2), Mahoney. Stolen bases, Ames, Fuller. Errors, 2, Pakingham, Miller, Mahoney. Souder, Heidrick. Struck out, by Foster 1, by Kyle 5, by Killalay 4. Bases on balls, off Kyle 1, off Killalay 3. Hit by pitched ball, Souder by Kyle. Double play, Connor to Fuller. Left on bases, Wenatchee 3, Leavenworth 4. Time, 2 hours 40 minutes. Umpires, balls and strikes, Ben Moore; bases, Green.

## Facts Worth Mentioning

Well, by gum! we won a game!

Keppler was back on the third sack Sunday, and played some ball, too. From now on the fans will see him regularly. Kep is a heady little ball player. The only mistake was in not getting him sooner. Last year as captain of the team he carried it to 22 victories out of 25 games played. Have to go some this year to beat that record.

Butch Belford, who pitched for the Cubs last year, will be here this week to join the team.

Walter Thornton, the ex-Chicago Cub pitcher who now lives in Everett, may decide to move here this summer. If he does I guess he won't make a great coach!

Too bad that foul hit by Souder couldn't have been a couple of feet closer in. It would have been a nice homer.

You've got to hand it to Ames. He certainly is some stickler. You can't beat 'im. Take him away and Wenatchee has lost half its strength.

"Ten-inning game lost to locals by umpire," was about the first thing in sight when you picked up Monday's issue of the Wenatchee World. Following the head was a column of rot telling how the umpire gave Wenatchee the worst of it in every instance. Then they told about Souder "jumping on Connor's shins" in a way to indicate that the act was willful and deliberate, when it was nothing more than a deplorable accident liable to occur in any game. This is not the first time the

(Continued on last page)

## BAR RAP SALOON LICENSE PLAN

Hotel West Bar at Topenish is Owner, J. G. Fritz, Formerly Leavenworth, Is Arrested

Questioning the legality of the recent rescinding of saloon licenses by the council and the renewal of six of the ten were raised this week, when the Hotel West bar was opened by J. G. Fritz, although without a license. He was arrested, brought before Police Judge Ferguson and held under bonds to appear Tuesday for trial. The clerk had refused to issue his license because the building owner, George Casey, had not signed the right to conduct the saloon.

Mat Poyner, refused a license, also opened, was arrested and will be tried. He will contest the validity of the council's action. The question is before the council, but the aldermen said it is a matter for the courts.

## The New Utilities Commission

The organization of the new utilities commission out of the railroad commission will soon take place, and the board has decided in order to relieve itself of much detail work to put it in charge of Mr. A. W. Perley, state track inspector, the investigating and taking of testimony on all complaints regarding station facilities and train service, also the work of investigating grade crossings in isolated places. Mr. Perley having numerous duties the commission has allowed him to name a deputy, and he has named George Barnhart of Spokane. Mr. Perley will give most of his time to Western Washington particularly in and about Tacoma and Seattle, while Mr. Barnhart will pay attention to Eastern Washington under the supervision of Mr. Perley.

## He Won the \$10 Pants

"Who did?"  
"Mayar, of course."  
"How did he do it?"  
"That's another story."

Some two weeks ago Mr. Sharman, the progressive and up-to-date Front street clothier placed fourteen pairs of Dutchess made pants, the kind that is guaranteed not to slip a button or show a rent, in one of his show windows, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$10.00, with a placard that the best pair would be given to the man (women not in it) who made the closest guess at the retail value of all the pants in the window.

Coming by the store one morning, on his way from the postoffice, the winner's attention was directed to a crowd gathered in front of the window, and investigation revealed the fact that a guessing contest was being pulled off. His thoughts harking back to a time when his youthful energy was directed to learning the clothing business from two of the smoothest descendants of Abraham and Isaac that ever crossed the Atlantic ocean, he decided to put to practical use some of the short cuts to clothing values acquired many years since, and took a guess, placing the value at \$114.25, an over-estimate of 50 cents.

You can never tell when a little knowledge, packed away in the back of your head, may be useful. An old farmer, walking down the street, picked up a rusty nail, on his way home a single tree broke, the rusty nail saved a half hour of time he would have lost in replacing or otherwise mending the broken single tree, and proceeded on his way home.

Dr. J. S. Judah Sunday morning at the Congregational church will deliver a lecture on the cure and relief of consumption, to which all are invited. In hundreds of churches in the state this subject will be discussed at the service Sunday, that being designated Tuberculosis Day by Governor Hay.

Don Thomas left Wednesday afternoon for Everett, where he will visit for a short time and then take passage for Alaska, where his father and brother preceded him by six weeks.

Mrs. P. F. Conley has returned from Montana and Idaho, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Roden. The latter will spend the summer in Leavenworth.

## FROM STATE CAPITOL

The Echo's Special Correspondent Has Prepared a Potpourri of Interesting State News Fresh From the Records

Olympia, May 3, 1911.

The attorney general holds that under the permanent highway law, counties cannot enter bids or accept contracts for the building of roads.

The state tax commission has instructed the assessor of Spokane county to assess banks on the market of actual value of the stock instead of on the book value as has been the practice in the past.

In an opinion given to the prosecuting attorney of Yakima county, the attorney general states that the county officials cannot pay for bonds out of money of the county without being specifically authorized to do so.

The eight hour law does not apply to stenographers, bookkeepers or to guards, nurses, attendants or watchmen at the state institutions, according to an opinion given to the state labor commissioner by the attorney general's office, which holds that the law applies to manual labor and not to mental workers. It is pointed out, however, that in some occupations it is practically impossible to draw the line.

Any person selling liquor to an Indian who owns a saloon is liable to prosecution, although there is no injunction restraining an Indian from owning a saloon, according to an informal opinion given to the prosecuting attorney of Thurston county. The question was brought up by the fact that a half breed at Bucoda, Thurston county was running a saloon, and the point being raised as to whether he could do so. Providing he can get his liquor without breaking the law which forbids the sale of intoxicants to Indians he may do so, says the attorney general.

The sum of \$391,921.09 in taxes of all kinds assessed in Chelan county of property of all kinds including railroads and electric and telegraph lines for the year 1910, which is 1.450 per cent of the taxes assessed in the entire state, and taking the federal census of 1910 as a basis every man, woman and child in Chelan county paid \$25.95 in taxes. The per capita tax for the state is somewhat less than this being but \$23.67, including railroad property. The per capita for the state on actual value of property of all kinds is \$2,064.38, and exclusive of railroads it is \$1,805.33, while the per capita on the basis of assessed valuation amounted to \$793.57 or \$691.71 exclusive of railroads. The average rate of levy on the actual value of property in the state was 11.465 mills and on the basis of assessed value 29.825 mills, while in Chelan county the average on actual value was \$12.525 and on assessed value 27.662 mills.

As W. R. Roberts, who was recently appointed state highway commissioner, has been living for some time in Oregon the point has been raised as to whether he was a resident of Washington, and it was thought that he might not be able to qualify for the place, but in an opinion given to the governor, W. V. Tanner, attorney general holds that he will be able to accept the place and will be entitled to the increase of salary provided for by the last legislature. Tanner holds that the highway commissioner is not a state officer within the meaning of section 25, of article 3 of the state constitution. It is also provided that the pay of any officer who has been elected shall not be increased or diminished during his term of office, but the law raising the salary of the highway commissioner from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year was signed by Governor Hay on the day that the term of the last commissioner expired, and the highway commissioner was not elected, so it is believed that this question is disposed of, although no formal ruling has been made upon it as yet.

Mrs. Deed H. Mayar returned from Wenatchee Wednesday afternoon, where she visited with friends since Sunday.