

The Echo has a reading circulation of over 4,000 persons who trade in Leavenworth. Advertise and increase your business.

# The Leavenworth Echo

The Higher Up the Valley You Go the Bigger and Better the Apples Grow

State Library  
Olympia Wash

Our Job Printing department is complete. If you want High Class printing at reasonable prices, come to this office.

Vol. 12. No. 42

Leavenworth, Wash., Friday, October 22, 1915

\$1.50 Per Year

## TWO MEN KILLED ON WEN. VALLEY NORTHERN

Joe Massie and John Morgan Victims When Crown Sheet Blew Out of Locomotive

Following close on the other fatalities, Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, in each of which a man was killed—elsewhere recorded in this paper—came the frightful accident on the Wenatchee Valley railroad Tuesday morning, in which two men lost their lives and others had a narrow escape. Joe Massie, the first to succumb to his injuries, dying Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, was an old and highly respected citizen. Morgan died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The explosion occurred between five and six miles from town near what is known as the old Castleberry ranch, in the Chumstick valley. The train left here about nine o'clock Tuesday morning, with Joe Mitchell as engineer and Joe Massie as fireman, on engine No. 101, a geared logging engine, with six G. N. empty freight cars, and a flat in front of the locomotive loaded with bridge repair timbers. The train stopped at the switch near the Castleberry ranch for some purpose and Engineer Mitchell got off the engine to make some examination and oil the machinery. While he was under the engine the explosion took place, just after 11 o'clock. Mr. Massie, who was making his first trip, and John Morgan, a laborer who was on his way to the front to work with the repair gang on the bridges, were in the engine cab, the former right in front of the firebox, when the explosion came. The crown sheet, which is the part of the boiler just over the firebox, blew off, letting the water down on the fire. The rush of steam and water rushed thru the firebox door striking Massie full on the face and body, throwing him clear of the engine. Morgan was also thrown out, but on the opposite side. Both men were frightfully burned. The engineer escaped injury. The caboose was cut loose and the two men put aboard. From the Castleberry place there is a down grade all the way to town and the trip was made by gravity in eight minutes. After being brought to the Leavenworth hospital they were attended by Doctors Judah and Hoxsey, who with the assistance of the nurses did everything possible to alleviate their intense suffering.

Mr. Massie is survived by a wife and one child. He came here from Michigan nearly twenty ago. He had served on the city council, was a prominent merchant up to a year ago, and was always interested in mining, owning some valuable property on which he had done much development work the past summer. He was one of those men who could not endure idleness, and when nothing else turned up he accepted a position with the railroad company as fireman and was on his first trip. His sudden taking off is universally regretted. The funeral will take place Saturday, and burial in the Leavenworth cemetery, the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, having charge.

John Morgan came here from the harvest fields about two months ago and had been employed in the repair gang on the Wenatchee Valley Northern and was on his way to work when the fatal accident occurred. He leaves a family at Duluth, Minn. He also has a brother who is an engineer on the Great Northern, running out of Hilliard. He was about 37 years old.

Morgan, whose true name appears to have been Hotchkiss, was buried yesterday in the local cemetery. It appears that Thomas Nolan knew him as Hotchkiss, and an effort was made to get him to reveal his true name before he became unconscious but he refused to do so or tell where his family resided. A message to Michigan, where Mrs. Hotchkiss resided disclosed that she had removed to South Dakota.

The L.-D. mill company will endeavor to locate her.

The most generally accepted theory about the cause of the explosion is the lack of water in the boiler. Phil Hambrecht, a brakeman on the train, standing on top of a boxcar just back of the engine, was slightly burned about the face, neck and body, and covered with soot and cinders. A few moments before the explosion came he called to Morgan to join him on the boxcar, but he declined saying he was cold and wanted to remain where it was warm.

## CHANGES BASE AFTER 14 YEARS WITH ONE CO.

J. T. McDonald Takes an Interest in Peshastin Lumber Company Near Blewett

J. T. McDonald came here seven years ago from Tennessee where he was employed as superintendent of the logging operations in a hard wood mill owned by the Lamb-Davis lumber interests something over seven years, to take the superintendency of the Lamb-Davis Lumber Co.'s Wenatchee Valley Northern railroad and logging operations. The past week he severed his connection with the L.-D. company to take an interest in the Peshastin Lumber Co., operating a large mill about four miles up Peshastin creek from the town of the same name. Mr. McDonald thoroughly understands the handling of logs and will be a valuable adjunct to the company with which he becomes associated. Mr. McDonald will at once take up his duties with his new associates. Mrs. McDonald will go to the coast to visit with friends and relatives for a few weeks before joining her husband near the new scene of his future activity.

## "Honor Pupils" Entertained by Teachers

On Tuesday evening at half-past five the teachers of the Congregational Sunday school entertained with a chicken dinner those pupils whose attendance had been perfect during the summer quarter. Special mention was made of Miss Agnes Davis, who has missed only one Sunday in three years. The "honor pupils" were Agnes Davis, Frances Lindsay, Jessie Hathaway, Bert Halloway, Pearl Applegate, Roscoe Bellingham and Kenneth Pearson. The other guests were Mrs. Hegler and her sons, Merritt and Clifford, who furnished very delightful music for the occasion.

## Some New Beatitudes

Blessed are the miserly, for they will always have something the law can get at.

Blessed are the close-fisted, for they earn enough to pay off the mortgage.

Blessed are the penurious, for they are able to help themselves.

Blessed are the tightwads, for they are so busy holding on to what they have that they are never tempted to embezzle or graft.

Blessed are the parsimonious, for if they want an auto they get a Ford, which they can afford.

Blessed is the "skinflint," for he puts on the brakes and takes care of the pennies.

Blessed are the "pinchers" who make the eagle holler, for they always have money and are never dead broke.

Blessed are the "pinch-pennies," for they are never found in want.

Thrice blessed are all the stingy people, for them there is no temptation to keep up with the Jones—to go in debt for what they can get along without, or to live beyond their means.

Mr. E. H. Kolhaus, the new proprietor of the Wenatchee lake shingle mill was here yesterday on his way to the lake. The price of shingles has advanced and he says the mill will run full blast all winter.

Mrs. R. O. Miles, from Tye, Wash., is here this week visiting Leavenworth friends.

## CHARLES HOVE GORED TO DEATH BY MAD BULL

At Appleton Ranch Last Sunday Afternoon—Resident and Large Property Owner of Everett 25 Years

Mr. Hove was alone at the ranch, his son Carl Hove and Chris Horey, a ranch workman, had come to Leavenworth after the mail. When they returned about five o'clock they found the body in the barn near the door without a shred of clothing on except shoes and stockings. Both arms and legs were broken and the neck broken, and the body horribly mutilated, with the bowels protruding from both back and front. Just how the unfortunate occurrence took place will never be known. The bull, a large five-year-old Holstein, was left staked in the meadow near the house when Carl Hove, the son, came to town. When they reached the ranch the ring in his nose with some twelve or fifteen feet of chain was still attached to the bull, which was in the root house eating carrots. Magistrate Graham was at once notified and held an inquest, eliciting the above facts. It appears that Mr. Hove was expecting Emil Frank, who was to have been at the ranch in the afternoon to look at the bull with a view to buying, and the finding of the curry comb and brush on the floor of the barn leads to the supposition that Mr. Hove, who was accustomed to handling the bull and was not afraid of him, had taken him to the barn to clean him off, when for some reason the animal became infuriated and attacked him. Some of the ranch hands had previously noted evidence of the bull's vicious temper and had cautioned others to be careful, but Mr. Hove, tho a small man, had never found any trouble with him.

The Leavenworth Undertaking Co. prepared the body for shipment to Everett on the early morning train leaving here at 2 o'clock. He was buried by the Elks lodge of Everett, of which he was a member, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hove was one of the pioneers of Everett, having lived there 25 years, and was 66 years old. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and two sons, who lived with the exception of Carl, at 3020 Kromer avenue. During his long residence in Everett Charles Hove amassed a considerable fortune in real estate. He had a large circle of friends who were shocked to hear of his sudden death.

## Attending the County Institute

The teachers in our public school to the number of seventeen, headed by Principal Osborn, left for Wenatchee on the afternoon train Tuesday. The institute will be in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Following are the teachers from Leavenworth: Mr. H. B. Ellison, Mr. F. W. Bickle, Mr. Lancefield, and Misses Hinman, McNabb, Meier, Haas, Geerds, Platner, Kenfield, Danby, Dahl, Costello, Hayden and Warren.

## Youth's Companion—Oldest and Best Children's Paper

The cleanest and most interesting, as well as the oldest, is the Youth's Companion. The grown-ups will find much to interest and instruct. Those who may want to take this excellent paper can get it in connection with The Echo at a reduced price for the next few months. The subscription price of the Companion is \$2.00, The Echo \$1.50. Both for \$3.00 for one entire year. If you are already a subscriber to The Echo you may get the Companion a year by adding \$1.75 to your Echo renewal.

## Musical Recital

The first of a series of musical recitals to be given in the near future took place at the home of F. A. Reynolds last week. The recital was given by the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Nicholas.

## Francis Murphy Killed Trying to Ride Brakebeam

Tuesday morning between one and two o'clock the railroad yard crew heard a noise as of something dragging or grinding under one of the cars and on making an investigation found the body of a man who had evidently attempted to get on a brakebeam—a common way drifters have of getting out of town. The man was taken out and, tho yet alive, was badly broken up. One leg was broken and there was a cut on the head and other injuries. He was put on a stretcher and sent to the Wenatchee hospital at two o'clock. Later information is to the effect that he died about four hours afterward. In indistinct whispers the man gave his name and address as Francis Murphy, Center street, New York city. There was unmistakable evidence that he was under the influence of liquor.

## ONE THOUSAND CARS HANDLED EVERY DAY

That is the Great Northern Record at the Leavenworth Terminal at the Present Time

What with the Panama Canal closed and the great movement of fruit and grain, the Great Northern railway is doing a record business these days. Approximately one thousand freight cars are handled out of the yards here every day. The local trains usually take out from fifty to sixty-five cars, but the thru trains seldom move with less than a hundred cars. All train crews, including the extras, are working full time. This condition is attributed to the wheat and apple crops which are now moving and also to the big landslide in the Panama canal, which will block traffic for the next three months. The poultry shipments, going by express are unusually heavy. The movement of lumber is also on the increase. Never before in the history of the road has the freight business been better. Passenger traffic, while not so heavy as in the past, is quite satisfactory.

## Returned With Better Opinion of Leavenworth

Mr. Wm. McIntosh returned Tuesday afternoon from his trip to the San Francisco exposition. He says he visited not only many towns and cities in California, but also took in a goodly portion of Oregon during his two weeks vacation. Of one thing he returned fully convinced—that Leavenworth is just about as good in every way as any town he saw in his travels. A large portion of California, he says, looks to him as if it was dried up and covered with dust. As for business, we have as much or more to the square inch than any town he visited, and says so long as we are doing as well or better than most of them we have no room for complaint.

## Valuable Ranch Changes Hands

A real estate deal of considerable importance was concluded this week thru the mediation of J. W. Elliott, Messrs. Charles Fox and Lee Howerton take over from Wm. Payne what is known as the Stephens ranch, northeast of town about two and a half miles. This is considered one of the finest stock ranches in the western part of the county. It is our understanding it will be developed by the new owners who contemplate putting on the ranch a fine herd of dairy cows, for which use it is well suited. There is a fine running stream of water, lots of out range, considerable hay land and a good barn. In part payment Mr. Payne received some town property.

The record of deaths of pedestrians and auto parties on railroad crossings is appalling. It is impossible for a railroad company to always protect persons against their own foolishness. Stop, look and listen when you come to a railroad crossing.

## MORE FOOTBALL FOR LEAVENWORTH ROOTERS

The L.-D. All Stars vs. the Bone Crushers Sunday, Oct. 24--Wenatchee vs. All Stars Sunday, Oct. 31

Next Sunday, October 24, the people of Leavenworth will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most interesting events of the season in the football line. The boys are pretty well over their stiffness caused by the Wenatchee game, and have been practicing hard in anticipation of hanging another scalp to their belts. They now feel like world beaters and in order to take some of the cockiness out of them the town boys have organized a fast bunch to give them a run. They have chosen the name, "Leavenworth Bone Crushers." Sounds bad, but all that the L.-D. club bunch says is, wait and see. The town team includes such beef as Harry Wall, Pat Jackson, Art Babst, Art Wilder, Mark Fitzgerald, Walt White, Ralph Logan, Hi Heidrick and several others equally as good. They are all men of many football seasons and feel confident they can trim the lighter Lamb-Davis club team to a standstill. But the L.-D. club boys, still flushed with their late victory over the Wenatchee Midgets, say they will run the big guys to death and have them chasing rings around themselves trying to see thru some of their new formations and plays. This promises to be one big scrap from start to finish. Beef and muscle against speed and grit. The city of Leavenworth is invited to come out in a body and those who do not understand the game can get a knowledge of it before the big game of the season with the Wenatchee All-Stars, Sunday, October 31. Those who do know the game will see one that will remind them of a real football game. There will be no admission charged and everyone is requested to come out and root. Game called at 2:00 p. m.

## The Catholic Ladies Fair

All this week the lady members of the Catholic church have conducted one of those church fairs which are so common now-a-days in the upper room of The Echo building. In the day time the room is open to the purchasing public and in the evening some kind of entertainment is given, such as dancing, musical recital and lunch. The chicken dinner was a great success. Upwards of three hundred were fed. This evening there is to be a card party and dance. The fair will close tomorrow evening with a dance and the awarding of prizes.

The following musical program was rendered last evening:

Selection.....Hagler's Orchestra  
Reading—Selected....Clifford Hayes  
Solo—"Today".....C. W. Reid  
Solo—"To Have, To Hold and To Love".... Mrs. A. R. McKeown  
Selection.....Hagler's Orchestra  
Solo—"A Perfect Day"  
Herman Meeker  
Solo—"Sing Me To Sleep"  
Mildred Adams  
Solo—"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"  
Arthur Babst  
Duet—"Who Knows"  
Miss Adams and Mr. Reid  
Selection.....Hagler's Orchestra

Mr. J. B. Adams, who found time to spare from his duties as general manager of the North Central Washington Growers League to visit his family yesterday, said about one half of the apples from the lower valley had been moved, and that the growers were paid more money out of their crop, that is getting it more promptly than for many years and as consequence were pretty well satisfied with the methods pursued by the league.

A. E. Dickinson, known to all the children and many grown-ups simply as "Uncle Dick", is quite sick and fears are entertained for his recovery.

## Great Northern to Exploit Washington Products

With a view of advertising the resources of Washington the Great Northern railroad will instal an agricultural exhibit in the new Great Northern ten-story block recently completed in St. Paul, consisting of northwestern farm and field products. Anyone having exhibition stuff of any kind, such as grasses, grains or orchard products, and who may be interested in helping along the good work, may deliver packages addressed to E. C. Leedy, general immigration agent, St. Paul, and have it transported free of charge by the local agent.

## SPOKANE MEN AFTER WHITE PINE STUMPAGE

If Deal is Closed Extensive Logging Will Be Done in Lake Wenatchee Region This Winter

From Wenatchee lake residents who were here this week on business, we learn that parties from Spokane have gone to the lake with a view of determining how much white pine timber there is in the vicinity of lake Wenatchee. If the supply of logs is sufficient, which old timers say are abundant, a contract will be entered into with the owners to put the logs in the Wenatchee river this winter and next spring float them down to the Chiwaukum bridge and there load them on Great Northern cars for shipment to Spokane.

White pine of very superior quality is quite plentiful on White and Little Wenatchee river, and as this class of logs is in demand for making finishing lumber it is quite possible that a trade will be made.

## LITTLE NEWS NUGGETS

### Allies Want More American Money

Italy wants \$25,000,000 credit against war supplies, while Russia is arranging to borrow a half billion at 5% per cent. Before the roses bloom again England and France will want another half billion, it is predicted.

### Arkansas Moonshine Plant Beats Government Out of Ten Million

Secret service revenue men have unearthed an illicit still at Fort Smith, Arkansas. A dozen or more former government employes are mixed up in the big steal. The loss to the government is estimated at some ten million dollars.

### San Francisco Woman Kills Man and Cuts Body to Pieces

Mrs. Mary Parnis, wife of a street car conductor, surrendered to the San Francisco police Wednesday, Oct. 20, and is held in connection with the murder of Michael Weinstein, a crippled peddler, whose mutilated body was found in a box couch in Mrs. Parnis' bedroom. She told the police she killed Weinstein with an axe last night when he attacked her after her refusal to elope with him.

When she stuffed the dismembered remains into the couch Mrs. Parnis fled and rented another apartment, then telephoned her husband and spent the night in the new quarters. She argued in favor of flight and he for surrender to the authorities. The husband's argument prevailed.

The arms, legs and head were severed and the trunk cut into several pieces. Each piece was wrapped in newspapers. The crutch and wooden leg were placed on top.

### The O. E. S. Masquerade

It proved a gratifying success Wednesday evening, and was highly enjoyed by all present, who said they wanted more. Hallowe'en decorations with autumn leaves, were profusely employed. The color scheme consisted of black and yellow. Spooks, ghosts, devils and the usual characters that go to make up a masquerade were in evidence. At the luncheon served, pumpkin pie was the leading feature.