



The Leavenworth Echo



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LEAVENWORTH, WASH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918

\$2.00 Per YEAR

ALL COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS MUST CUT DOWN THE SIZE

Not Permitted to Send Paper to Subscribers Three Months Behind in Subscription.

A Washington dispatch in the daily press of Monday indicates further restrictions on the circulation of the country newspaper. The paper shortage is the alleged reason. Following is the dispatch:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Reduction of 25 per cent of all publication space in excess of eight pages for country weekly newspapers was ordered yesterday by Chairman Barusch of the War Industries board. Other features of a conservative plan for newspaper paper which by this order is extended to include the country weeklies are discontinuance of papers to subscribers three months after subscriptions expire, stopping use of free copies for exchanges within the same county or a forty-mile radius, stopping of publication of extra copies for advertising stimulation and stoppage of returns of unsold copies from news dealers.

The war committee of the country weekly publishers presented the plan which was accepted by Chairman Barusch.

REGISTER FOR THE PRIMARIES

Every man and woman in the west end of the county ought to see the importance of registering. The question of whether the western part of the county is to be represented in the commissioners court will be decided at the primary election. For the convenience of those who can not spare the time to go to the registration office in day time, Mr. Blocksidge has consented to keep his office open at the city hall tonight until 1 o'clock. Remember this and register yourself and urge all your friends to do the same.

War Workers Make Crab and Plum Jelly for Soldiers.

Fifty quarts of jelly for the canteenments was the finished product at the War Workers room on Saturday. Crab apple and plum jelly will add much to the soldiers meal and remind him of the jelly Grandma used to give him at home.

Fifty quarts of jelly is a small amount for a large canteenment, but for the average family it means 350 glasses of jelly, a glass for every day in the year, except two. The American family who does without jelly this year is giving fifty quarts to the soldiers.

TUMWATER PRECINCT VOTERS MUST REGISTER

The registration books for the Tumwater precinct, which includes the Cascade orchards, the Chumstick and Eagle creek valleys, the residents of which should all make an effort to register for the primary election. Registration books are kept at the office of the Jacobsen Lumber yard.

DALTON FEDERAL FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Engineer M. J. Dalton was a passenger on No. 1 Wednesday. He has been promoted to the position of fuel administrator for the G. N. railroad from Leavenworth to Whitefish, Montana, at which all his friends will rejoice.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. THIRD

The public school will open next Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, says school superintendent J. H. Osborne, with two vacancies in the teachers corps that have not been filled up to the time of going to press. Following are the teachers:

- Primary, Miss Elizabeth Le Gros
- 2nd Grade, Miss Pearl McClure
- 3rd Grade, Miss Gertrude Gage
- 4th, Miss Myrtle Hayden
- 5th, Miss Bertha Hall
- 6th, Mrs. McClain
- 7th, Miss Francis Walsh
- Grade Principal, A. S. Jensen
- 8th, Miss Maud Hinman
- Manual Arts, Mr. W. F. Bickel
- Domestic Science, Miss Mabel Anderson
- English, Miss T. B. Johnson.

"In common with all schools," says Superintendent Osborne, "the board is having trouble holding teachers. Two resignations in the last week leave those positions in the high school vacant."

Mr. Osborne hopes to be able to install a course in short hand, and type-writing, that will be of great value to the older students.

Mrs. N. J. Applegate, mother of H. G. Applegate, left Thursday for Tacoma, where she was called by the death of a friend, Mr. A. E. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Applegate were old time friends back in Iowa.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

Autograph Letter from His Royal Highness

Under date of July, 1918, Richard Horey, Co. A, 347 M. G. B., A. E. F., writes to his mother, Mrs. A. Horey, "Arrived O. K., Dick."

No location is given but from the inclosure he has been in England and is now supposed to be in France. The brief message above is penned on an autograph letter bearing the coat of arms of the King of England, Windsor Castle, and signed by his highness. Following is the brief letter:

"Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle of human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you, and bid you God speed on your mission."

George R. I. April, 1918."

The letter will be preserved by Mrs. Horey as a memento of the war.

C. W. Reid in Paris.

The many Leavenworth friends of Mr. Reid will find the following extracts from a recent letter very interesting:

June 30. "I made a very interesting trip this afternoon in company with four other fellows. We went to the church of the Sacred Heart. It is on a hill in the center of Paris and the view from there is wonderful. As it was a clear day we could see the whole city.

"After leaving the church we went to Napoleon's tomb and to the Invalides, where all the ancient battle flags and historical armour is kept.

"The tomb of Napoleon is the most wonderful building I was ever in. Of course his resting place is well protected against harm, but the beautiful sculpture work and the marble pillars of the altar defy anything I have ever seen for beauty.

The big courtyard of the Invalides is full of captured German artillery pieces, of Zeppelins, aeroplanes, and in the very center is the machine that Graynemde the "French ace used to fly in."

"We have moved our company into a fine old mansion that belongs to a very wealthy man and if you could see us fellows sleeping in rooms with hand decorated walls or rather a moire silk with a design in gold and silver threads, and hand painted ceilings, you would think this war was terrible all right.

"I had an opportunity to take a trip yesterday afternoon to the Marne canal. We took a street car outside Paris to a quaint town named Jolville, where we secured canoes. The water is very slow running and therefore of nice temperature for bathing. On each side of the canal are all sorts of amusement places, cafes, skating rinks and lots of places for a good time. Of course the tone of the people is not so happy, but I can imagine that it was quite a lively place before the war. The trees are thick on either side of the water between the buildings. Many small canals not more than 10 or 15 feet wide lead off some place then back to the canal proper.

"We saw quite a few rowing clubs of 4 or 6 men and they row very well. But the people don't swim like we do in America.

"The city of Paris surely showed the Americans a good time the 4th and 14th of this month. The 14th is the French national holiday, celebrating the fall of the Bastille and the parade in the morning was the most wonderful I have ever seen. Every country at war with Germany had a company or more of troops in the parade and it was most interesting to see how they marched and what they wore. Their flags looked so very different in actual life from that on a printed page.

"Can you imagine a July 4th celebration in London? Well they had one and the fellow in our room who went over there with a lieutenant to take pictures, said that King George shook hands with the American soldiers just as if one of them.

"The 14th was not a very good day for getting pictures, but I shall never forget the crowds.

"After the parade a party of us went inside the church of the Madeleine. The services were going on

and I wish you could have heard the wonderful organ. The church is fully a block long and you could hear the singing and music as clearly as if you were in a small room.

C. Warren Reid.

GOVERNMENT PUTS COUNTRY NEWSPAPER ON CASH BASIS

Subscription Must be Paid in Advance—Violation Leads to Punishment.

According to a notice sent out by the government, after Sept. 1st any country newspaper publisher who sends his paper to a subscriber who is three months or more in arrears on subscription, is liable to punishment by fine or having his paper excluded from the mails. Every three months the publisher must make a sworn statement in which he must state he has not violated this and other regulations. The publisher can not, under these regulations, send a paper to his father or mother, unless they pay the regular subscription rate. He cannot exchange papers with publishers outside of the county in which the paper is printed. A lot of other restrictions are provided, but those mentioned are the most important and far reaching.

The one ray of sunshine in the whole batch is that the publisher will lose those subscribers who took his paper a year or two and then ordered it stopped because it was no good and not worth the price.

OUR SOLDIERS EAT SKOOKUM APPLES IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES

It would take a Kipling to write this story as it should be written. It is a story of soldiers, and Kipling understands soldiers. Then it is a story of heart-strings and home-strings, and Kipling understands that part of life too. In fact the story should be written in verse. It's a story, little enough but big enough as a nation's heart with human feeling, of Northwest boys and the Northwest apples they got in the trenches. It's a story of the horrors of bloody fighting and how folks these days of their sons at the front. For Pastor LaViolette has been at the front and saw a lot of it. He was in Philadelphia telling the folks there of the way the 11th Philadelphians have written books of heroism into the history of the world war.

Says the Philadelphia Ledger: "His voice quivering as he recalled the deeds of gallantry performed in France by local boys, Doctor LaViolette told of the fighting that repulsed the Crown Prince drive begun July 14th. All the officers of companies B and C had been killed or wounded except one. Many of the men had fallen. Calling the remnants together in one company in a wheat field the day delayed the flower of the German army so that the objectives never were reached. One sergeant came into a Red Cross station to have shrapnel wounds dressed. Pastor LaViolette attended to him; told him the ambulance would be along soon—the man was badly cut in the side. 'Ambulance nothing,' he said. 'I'm going back there,' and he joined his company on the firing line." But now for the apples. For Pastor LaViolette was in Philadelphia during the big national apple convention and spoke there. And here is how the story reaches Seattle.

"He made a very eloquent address before the apple shippers in convention. Then he visited the apple exhibit on the lobby floor of the Bellevue-Stratford, the hotel in which the convention was held. He soon arrived at the grand exhibit of Northwest apples. Being from the northwest himself this exhibit pleased him greatly as he passed before its tier of marvelous apples; but no one expected the climax of enthusiasm which burst from the government's war orator as he reached the display of 'Skookum' apples which had been beautifully dressed with advertising matter.

"'Skookum apples' he exclaimed. 'Why, I gave them out to the boys in the first line trenches in France. And there is the smiling little Indian! How the boys were tickled at that Skookum Kid and her smile. It was really pathetic to see how eagerly the boys grasped their Skookum apples. One big fellow from Oregon hugged his Skookum to his breast and falling down on his knees in the trench, he sort of petted it and actually sobbed. Many of the boys did not eat their apples immediately but kept them, smelled them and seemed to treasure them as a message of home, or sort of embodiment of home."

Before the shipper's convention closed the association voted \$1000 and individual members over \$4000 for a fund to send more apples to the soldiers this season.

W. F. Gwin, general manager of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, of Seattle, who was in attendance at the convention which was held the second week in August, sent the above information in a letter to his staff, and he added that this is only the start of a nation-wide fund, which should reach large proportions, to send more apples to the soldiers in France. Referring to the "heart-throbs" that these ap-

ples caused as told by the Rev. LaViolette, it is interesting to note that the American Red Cross last winter gave out quantities of northwest apples to the "orphans of France" at Toul. It all, to use the expression of one of the apple men, seems to put "apples in a great new light."

LAKE WENATCHEE SHINGLE MILL BURNED LAST SUNDAY

Caught From Engine Spark—Will be Rebuilt as Quick as Possible.

News was received here Monday that the shingle mill at the foot of Wenatchee lake was entirely destroyed last Sunday afternoon. A spark from the engine alighted in a pile of saw dust and before it could be extinguished the fire spread to the mill and in an incredibly short space of time the entire structure was in ashes. The mill was built some six years ago and has run every season. Because of the fact that there is a large lot of bolts on hand and a ready market for the output, it is reported that Mr. Kohlhase, the owner, will rebuild the mill at once. Whether there was any insurance, we have not been able to learn.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pentz and children, wish to thank their many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind assistance during the sickness and death, of little Billie, Aug 30th

FRUIT GROWERS FIX SCALE OF WAGES

A large number of Wenatchee valley fruit growers met in Wenatchee last Saturday for the purpose of fixing what they thought would be a fair wage scale for orchard work.

The following schedule of wages was adopted:

- Orchard help—Picking, 40c per hour; 5c per orchard box. Sorting at ranch 35c, inexperienced; 40c when experienced. Machine sorting 35c per hour.
- Packing—Graded, not sized, 7c per box; ungraded fruit, 9c per box; from grading and sizing machine, 5c per box.
- Board, \$1.00 per day; \$7.00 per week.

MONDAY WILL BE OBSERVED AS LABOR DAY

Because Labor day will fall on Sunday this year, Monday will be observed. The bank and all public offices and stores will be closed all day Monday. Prudent householders should keep this in mind and lay in such groceries as they may require between Saturday and Tuesday.

Miss Alice Burn arrived the first of the week from Everett and will spend the next two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns on their ranch, east of town.

Mrs. R. H. Hopkins and baby left Thursday for their home in Everett after a ten days visit with her aunt, Mrs. William Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roach and son Howard, returned Tuesday evening, from a two weeks trip, visiting with friends and relatives in Seattle and Portland. From Seattle and Portland they were accompanied by Mrs. H. McNeil, and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, a sister of Mrs. Roach, known as Miss Pearl Shackler, while visiting in Leavenworth. Mr. Andrews is a sergeant in the 48th coast artillery, which left for Virginia last week. Mrs. Andrews will remain with her parents in Portland, while her husband is in the army. Mrs. Roach also has a brother in the coast artillery at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Cal.

Mrs. E. Smith and baby, who spent the month with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bunch, left for her home in Portland, Oregon, Thursday. Mrs. Bunch accompanied her sister home.

Mrs. J. B. Bowers and three children, left for Wenatchee where they will visit with Mrs. H. C. Carman.

Mrs. Barrett arrived from Everett Thursday, and will be a guest at the McClure home while here.

Dr. A. P. Snyder returned from his two weeks vacation on the coast Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Tegmeier. Mrs. Snyder following him on the Thursday by way of the Great Northern railroad.

Mrs. H. B. Rohybaugh left Friday for Columbia siding, where she will meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, they will motor from there over to the Dalles, Ore., where they will spend ten days visiting.

Mrs. I. W. Faulkner and Mrs. William Titus left Thursday for Seattle on a week's vacation.

Miss Laura Nelson left Thursday for Wenatchee where she will spend several days with friends.

Mrs. Ralph Brown and baby, and Mrs. Corrigan arrived from Seattle Thursday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb at Blewett for the next two weeks.

Miss Blanch Smith arrived home from Seattle Thursday and will take up her duties as bookkeeper at the Blewett saw mill.

OVERCHARGE ON FUEL GIVEN TO RED CROSS

County Fuel Administrator White was here the first of this week and turned over to Mrs. Westcott a check for \$25.75, which was an overcharge made by one of the local fuel men, and grew out of an overcharge made by the jobber who sold the coal. Because it was almost impossible to ascertain just where the overcharges would have to go, it was decided, after the amount was collected from the jobber, to turn the amount over to the local Red Cross.

24 CHELAN YOUTHS REGISTERED LAST SATURDAY

All these young men came of age between June 5th and Aug. 24th. We found the following Leavenworth boys in the list: Bryan F. Croghan, Wm. D. Hawley and John R. Hoffman.

CALLS ATTENTION TO ELECTION OF SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

The Leavenworth Echo, having noted with some concern the apparent apathy over the selection of five judges for the supreme court from a field of thirteen candidates, and feeling that discussion of qualifications for that office, and careful consideration of available material is of paramount importance at this time, the writer is moved to call attention to the situation by stimulating through your columns the five names which appeal to him as the best material.

One judge must be elected for a two year term. One judge must be elected for a four year term. Three judges must be elected for a full or six year term.

The primary election on September tenth is apt to settle the election of judges, as any candidate receiving a majority of cast votes on that date is to all intents and purposes elected.

It is, therefore, of utmost importance that all electors register and vote on September tenth.

Comparisons being said to be "always odious" the writer shall content himself with a statement of the men who appeal to him as the best material and give a brief summary of their performances.

The names and terms for which these are candidates follow:

For the two year term, Hon. Walter M. French, graduate of the law department, University of Washington, Spanish-American war veteran.

Judge of superior court, Kitsap county, from January 1913 to date.

For the four year term, Hon. Kenneth MacIntosh, formerly prosecuting attorney for King county, Judge of superior court, King county, September 1912 to April 1918, when he qualified as judge of the supreme court. Fruit rancher and tax payer in Chelan county.

For the six year term, Hon. John F. Main, formerly professor of law, University of Washington. From 1909 to September 27, 1912, judge of the superior court, King county. September 27th 1912 to date, judge of Supreme court and now chief justice thereof.

For the six year term, Hon. John R. Mitchell, formerly prosecuting attorney Thurston county. From 1909 to May 11th, 1918, judge of superior court Thurston and Mason counties. May 11th, 1918 to date, judge of the supreme court.

For the six year term, Hon. W. O. Chapman, Judge of the superior court Pierce county, from 1901 to date.

In making these selections, the writer is not governed by any desire to disparage others who aspire to the supreme bench, but has endeavored to select from the list five whose experience and proven ability, already demonstrated, seem to give promise of most satisfactory accomplishment in office.

Conceding at all times that more qualified citizens than the writer, with views in opposition to these here expressed, will be equally available to the reader, and the discussion may then become general, perhaps heated, to the enlightenment of the voters.

The above names are therefore respectfully submitted with this inter-rogation—if not these five, whom and why?

Respectfully Yours,
Wm. A. GRIMSHAW,
Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 27th, 1918.

Miss Pearl McClure arrived from Everett Thursday, and will again teach school in Leavenworth this year.

The National League for Womens Service, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, at 7:30 in the evening at the War Workers room.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Wanner, on Thursday, September 5th.

WENATCHEE BOY AMONG THE WOUNDED YESTERDAY

Private Harold Watson, enlisted from Wenatchee, was reported among the wounded in yesterday's dispatches from the French war front.

TROOP TRAINS FOR LEWIS

Several troop trains passed thru here this week bound for Camp Lewis. Tuesday night a train of fourteen coaches, loaded to the doors, passed thru here shortly after 12 mid-night. On Wednesday, No. 1 had two coach loads from Montana.

U. S. SOIL SURVEYORS NOW WORKING IN CHELAN COUNTY

Government Scientists Want Co-operation of Farmers in Their Work

The soils of the Washington area, in which is included Chelan county, are now being surveyed by a party from the bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture, working in co-operation with the state of Washington.

The party consists of A. E. Cocher. The soil surveyors will visit every section of the county, constructing a base map, plotting the soil areas and boundaries, making borings to obtain samples of the top and sub-soils. Much of their information will be gathered from the practical experiences of farmers in the county.

Many of the readers of the Echo will doubtless meet these men at work. Through the columns of this paper the federal department asks for them the hearty co-operation which will greatly help them in their work and add to the value of the published report. It is stated that these representatives of the government carry identification cards which they will gladly show anyone desiring to be assured of their identity.

The purpose of this survey, from the practical point of view, is to help the farmer or home seeker to adapt farming operations to soil types or to select the locations where the soils are adapted to the kind of farming in which he desires to engage. From the scientific point of view such a survey furnishes a fundamental basis for the study of any other agricultural problems that may be undertaken in the county. About one-third of the United States has already been covered by such surveys.

The information collected, together with a colored soil map of the county, will be available for free distribution later to the residents of the county.

OBITUARY

On the morning of the 25th of August, 1918, little Billy Pentz passed away, after a very short illness.

His death came as a great shock to all who were with him at the last, as he had seemed to rally a short time before. Everything that could be done to hold him with us, but the Infinite God has called, and his little spirit answered the summons of the Giver of life.

A great many gardens yielded their choicest blossoms, and Mrs. Town laid little Billy as lovingly and tenderly as a mother, her sleeping babe, in his white, white, casket, literally imbedded in a bower of flowers.

Sleep on in thy beauty,
Thou sweet angel child;
By sorrow unlighted,
By sin undefiled.

Like a dove to the ark,
Thou hast flown to thy rest;
From the wild sea of strife,
To the home of the blest.

Billy had endeared himself to all who knew him, and had a host of friends.

He leaves to mourn him, a mother and father, Minnie and J. I. Pentz; a sister, Hazel, and two brothers, Clare and Russell.

Little Billy was born in Leavenworth, Oct. 24th, 1914.

The family leave Thursday morning for Dubois, Penn., where the remains will be laid to rest beside other relatives.

They will be greatly missed, and carry with them the sympathy of their many friends. Aug 30th

TUMWATER PRECINCT POLLS AT ADAMS' APPLE HOUSE

The polls for the Tumwater precinct will be opened at the Adams' apple warehouse, just east of the Wenatchee river bridge. Pass the word along to the voters.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Commencing next week, all advertising copy for ad changes must be in this office not later than 12 noon on Wednesday of each week, to insure insertion on that week.

We find it necessary to make this rule. The co-operation of advertisers is urgently requested, as this rule will be strictly adhered to.

Copy received later than 12 noon Wednesdays, will be held over for insertion until the week following.

This rule will not apply to new advertising copy, nor to small ads and readers. Small ads to be construed as to mean ads under 5 inches, column measurement.