

# THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

IN THE WENATCHEE VALLEY—HOME OF THE BIG RED APPLE—WHERE DOLLARS GROW ON TREES

VOLUME 29—NO 32.

LEAVENWORTH, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1921.

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## STATE ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Olympia.—The state highway committee probably will not win but it made an heroic effort this year to get federal aid for Washington roads. If, by any chance, federal aid became available before one or more of fourteen highway contracts were completed—some aren't finished yet—the government would have been obligated for half the cost.

The highway committee was "foxy" about it. The federal bureau of roads had approved the plans for the different state highways and really wanted to help build them. If appropriation ever was made by Congress it would help.

It happened there was a small balance of federal aid money in the state treasurer's hands, which the highway division had earned in various ways. So the highway committee in deciding on new road work, made fourteen of the jobs "federal aid" work, declared the government in on the contract for 50% of the cost and turned over \$1,000 of the federal aid money on hand as the first payment of the government's share.

Now the plan was that if Congress appropriated the money in time to call federal authorities' attention to the situation in Washington and ask for repayment of half the money advanced on each contract, it was believed that if the national fund was available before the contracts were completed, the state's plan would win. The highway committee also expected federal aid on contracts which could be let this fall if the money came. Maybe all the committee will get is credit for trying.

**Soldiers Not State Charges.**  
Though a number of veterans of the world war who are suffering from mental diseases are being treated at the Steilacoom asylum, the state is not responsible for their care. Army officers have complete control over all disciplinary questions and can make any changes desired in food supply or treatment.

The state provides the quarters occupied by the men and, as directed by federal officials, prepares food or supplies clothing.

Recently committees representing injured veterans of the world war and federal authorities have highly recommended the treatment given ex-soldiers at Steilacoom.

**Referendum Law Violators.**  
As soon as the names can be compiled, Secretary of State J. Grant Hinkle will certify to prosecuting attorneys the names of approximately 40,000 persons who either signed the referendum petitions recently filed in his office without having been registered or signed the same petition two or three times. Under the law the county attorneys should prosecute these offenders, though in the past they have not done so. However it has cost the state \$6,000 already to check the names on the referendum petitions and it will cost several thousand dollars more to tell the prosecuting attorneys who violated the law.

**Victory for the State.**  
The announcement of the war department of the railroad built from Joyce to Lake Pleasant in Clallam county to get out spruce during the war, it will require the purchaser to operate the line as a common carrier, is a victory for this state. Gov. Louis F. Hart succeeded in effecting this deal when he was in Washington last spring.

Land Commissioner C. V. Savidge has reserved a tract of land on Hood Canal, fronting on the Navy Yard Highway, and located three miles from Kennedy's Tavern, which the state park committee probably will hold for improvement as a public bathing beach.

**State is Prosperous.**  
The healthy condition of the state treasury is shown by a comparison of conditions during the first three months of the present biennium and the same period a year ago.

On April 1, 1920, there was an overdraft of \$496,401.49 in the general fund. This was wiped out and \$386,068.58 in cash added by June 30, an increase in the general fund of \$884,470.07 during the first three months of the last fiscal year; i. e., April, May and June, 1920.

On April 1, this year, there was an overdraft of \$1,029,645.07 in the general fund. Besides wiping out this overdraft \$2,248,019.17 was added in cash to the general fund during April, May and June of this year. However, these figures include \$1,323,111.55 poll tax collections. Nevertheless, when poll tax collections are subtracted, the figures show the general fund increased during the first three months of this fiscal year, \$1,070,082.62 more than it did during the same period last year.

**Speed Up Tests.**  
Before the last of the bonus warrants are issued against the \$11,000,000 fund available for their payment, State Auditor C. W. Clausen will confer with Attorney General L. L. Thompson on plans to speed up the necessary test suits to determine how the \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 of extra claims are to be paid.

Attorney General Thompson was a member of the committee that drafted the soldiers' bonus bill and he is confident that measure gives authority enough to pay all claims. However, the necessity of a test suit is recognized.

**Horseshoe Contests at Fair.**  
Bring on your champion horseshoe pitchers, for E. L. French, director of agriculture, is to give them tardy recognition. At the state fair this year there are to be horseshoe pitch-

ing contests for all ages and as many of them as necessary. In the old days of horse drawn vehicles some of the Seattle firemen were champions so the horse shoe sharks of the smaller towns may find unexpected competition from the big village.

Mr. French will visit all the smaller fairs this year, beginning with the Skagit county fair at Burlington next month, and urge exhibitors to send their prize winning displays to the state fair at Yakima. He purposes making the silver jubilee fair the best ever held in the Northwest.

**State Officers Move.**  
Offices of the state treasurer, auditor and director of business control were moved last week from the old capitol to the new insurance building. Space vacated by them was taken over by other departments.

A \$12,000 fire proof and burglar proof vault has been built in the new fire proof insurance building for the state treasurer. The old vault had to be constantly guarded by armed men and the old capitol was not suited for constructing a fire and burglar proof vault. Therefore alterations were made at the insurance building to accommodate the treasurer and build the needed vault. This is one of the reasons why alterations had to be made at the new building, but the explanation could not be made while the old vault with millions of dollars worth of securities was in use by the treasurer.

Autoists who have not obtained their drivers licenses by August 1 will be liable to arrest by sheriffs, policemen, constables and highway patrol. The Department of Public Works has imposed \$1050 in fines on public service corporations who did not file their annual reports on time. Scores of auto transportation companies have not yet filed their applications for certificates from the Department of Public Works. Rival stage or auto truck owners are demanding that they be prosecuted, but state officials hope this can be avoided.

## CITY COUNCIL.

July 26, 1921.  
Meeting called to order by mayor with Councilmen Nelson, Ball, Stelzig, Walker and Potter present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills allowed and paid:	
W. J. Moon, sidewalk, L. I. D. No. 6	\$ 600.82
Geo. Longway, street labor	16.00
R. J. Howerton, street labor	16.00
G. Montgomery, street labor	8.00
Cash, sub. to American City	4.00
Shaw & Borden, office supplies	7.12
J. G. Corbett, wiring bandstand	4.15
Echo Pub. Co., publishing and printing	7.00
Ralph Fisher, road building, water ext.	50.00
Icicle Irrigation Co., water mains	1050.00
Crane Co., valve for water mains	76.82
E. G. Gowing, freight on gate valve	4.35
H. E. Ogden, rock hauling, water extension	6.00
Guy Montgomery, labor on wat. ext.	44.00
R. J. Howerton, labor on wat. ext.	36.00
Geo. Longway, labor on wat. ext.	36.00
T. H. Cannon, special police	20.00
Ordinance No. 219 providing for a supplemental assessment on L. I. D. No. 11 was on motion unanimously passed.	

Provision was made for the construction of a concrete vault at the city hall for the safekeeping of records. Ball, Potter and Sharkey being constituted a committee in charge.

W. J. Moon was awarded the contract for the construction of sidewalk in L. I. D. No. 10 at \$8,590.72.

Nelson, Barclay and Potter were constituted a committee to repair the viaduct.

**WATER SYSTEM O. K.**  
Since the restrictions on the use of water from the city system went into effect there has been a very great change in the pressure, but up to Tuesday many people evidently had not read the notice printed last week and were still using water all day, according to our advice. Tuesday the mayor had dodgers printed to be distributed to every house.

It is evident that provisions must be made by another year for a larger water supply. This can be done by extending the 14-inch main down to the Harding lane and continuing the 10-inch main in over the bridge southwest of town and connecting up with the main in the city. We now have plenty of water and good pressure during the hours when the use is restricted, but when everyone has his garden and lawn taps turned on the pressure soon dwindles so that were a fire to break out it would gain great headway before the pressure would rise high enough to throw much of a stream; and this brings to mind that, in case of a fire alarm, everyone must immediately shut off all taps so that pressure may be gained for fighting the fire.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kind assistance and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends during the illness and the death and funeral of our beloved wife and daughter and for the flowers and other tokens.

—Gus Bergren,  
—Clarence Wilcox.

## EXCITING TIME IN RAILROAD YARDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**BOES ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP POLICE OFFICER, BUT ESCAPE IN THE DARKNESS—IDENTITY UNKNOWN.**

Wednesday night Officer Tom Cannon escorted a lady to the home of relatives west of the roundhouse and as he was returning down town when crossing the yards east of the roundhouse two boes jumped out from between a couple cars with the evident intention of sticking him up. They had no guns, however, being armed, it seems, only with a razor, and when the officer flashed his gun on them they ducked back between the cars and ran down on the opposite side from the officer, so that he was unable to get a good shot at them. He ran down the other side but by the time he came into view of the fleeing pair, Japs who had heard his first shot fired as the boes went back between the cars, ran out from the roundhouse getting between the officer and the would-be holdups. Cannon fired a couple shots more into the air thinking that he might cause them to stop, but they kept on going west. A number of men gathered and an attempt was made to round up the boes, but they escaped and it was thought that they had gone up the canyon. However when No. 28 came in and Fireman Frank Cassidy got down to throw the switch near the viaduct for the incoming engine he saw a couple men nearby who ran like they were fleeing from the devil, and it is thought that perhaps they had circled and come back to get on 28.

Officer Cannon saw the boes drop something when he flashed his gun and went back to the spot. He found a tent, a razor, a blanket, rain coat, some fish hooks, a coat and half a loaf of bread which had been jettisoned by the boes, but there was nothing to indicate who or what they may have been.

## EAGLE EDITOR WRITES DISQUISITION ON BULL PINE.

We are building a house and writing a newspaper between times, and we enjoy the reputation of being a good mechanic in either wood or stone. But we have reached the conclusion, and we reached it by practical experiment, that the man who classified bull pine as merchantable saw timber ought to be nibbled to death by young ducks or get six months twice a year. It causes us to wish for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act so we could recommend bull pine for corkscrews. It corrupts our morals and provokes profanity to look on a stick of 2x4 and find it one side up at the one end and the other side up at the other end. We stepped on a stick of 2x4 and the bow in the middle hit us in the face. But the Indian bureau is bull pine too, and will warp out of all reason to declare every 40 acre tract to be timber land that contains a trace of a trail of the lonesome bull pine.—San Poil Eagle.

## DISMISS PELA TONIC CASE.

World: The case of the state versus Alva Greaves, J. H. Greaves and Ina Greaves, druggists of Chelan, charged with selling intoxicating liquor to Fred Mull, a laborer of Manson, was dismissed Thursday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace John E. Porter, in session at the City Hall here. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank Lebeck will file new complaints charging unlawful possession of liquor.

Many witnesses were brought in from Chelan. The state put Albert Jacobson, city chemist of Seattle, on the stand to testify as to the contents of Pela tonic, the liquid alleged to have been sold. His testimony was not admitted in evidence, on the ground that he had not analyzed the particular bottle of tonic specified in the complaint.

Fred Mull testified that he had bought a few bottles of Pela tonic at the Greaves drug store, but stated that he had never become intoxicated from it.

The attorneys for the defense were O. P. Barrows of Wenatchee and P. D. Smith of Okanogan.

## BOTANIST VISITING WHITE RIVER AND GLACIAL PEAK.

Harold St. John and W. I. Nightengale arrived here Wednesday and went out to White River where they will be occupied for about three weeks in making selections for the herbarium of the State College at Pullman. Mr. St. John is a botanist and Mr. Nightengale has been a student at the college. They will work up the White River to its head and on the Glacier. Later they will go to the Olympian mountains for further samples. They had covered other parts of the state before coming here.

## CALDER HERRING COMMITS SUICIDE AT SEATTLE

**WAS IN BUSINESS IN LEAVENWORTH AND FAILED A FEW MONTHS AGO. SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE.**

The following item from the Seattle Post Intelligencer of last Friday tells of the death of Calder Herring on Thursday of last week.

"Calder Herring took poison yesterday and was found dead in his room at the New Avon Hotel, 606 Second Avenue. Beside the body a note was found. It was headed 'Suicide' and said: 'Sick and helpless, took strychnine. Turn me over to the city for burial. No friends or relatives to notify.' George Andrews, a fellow roomer, became worried last night when he realized that he had not seen Herring all day and entered the room with a pass-key. Herring had not worked since he went to the hotel on May 12. He is supposed to have been supported by a brother in Florida."

Mr. Herring had been in business in Leavenworth for a number of years and failed last spring, the business being turned over to creditors. He later filed a petition in bankruptcy. Not much is known here of his relatives, but he had a brother at Astoria or near there. Other relatives are believed to be residing in the South. His demise is deeply regretted by a large circle of acquaintances. He was about 65 years of age and single.

## FEW VETERANS TO GET FARMS.

Olympia.—The \$300,000 land settlement fund appropriated by the last legislature probably will not be sufficient to settle more than 100 veterans and their families on new farms.

In choosing those who are to benefit from the state experiment, experienced young soldier-farmers with some money of their own undoubtedly will be given the preference. It will be impossible to attempt any big land settlement undertaking. Therefore, inexperienced city men are not apt to stand much of a chance of being chosen for the first test of state aid in farm development. A questionnaire and personal inquiry will disclose the ability of each applicant.

The state has \$300,000 to buy land, develop it if need be, erect farm buildings, buy tools, stock and seed if they have to be furnished. Director Dan A. Scott of the department of conservation and development has a great deal of latitude in preparing his plans; therefore he is extraordinarily careful. He predicts, though, that the veterans will be settled on the land by Jan. 1.

Investigation already has shown raw unimproved land located close enough to markets to make it attractive would cost the state about \$28 an acre. The owner wants that much for a logged-off tract near Sequim in Clallam county. The land is close to Seattle—as west side distances go—but probably would cost \$150 an acre to clear.

Near Richland in Yakima county land with perpetual water rights has been offered for \$200 an acre, some being ready and the rest nearly ready for cultivation. In Spokane county similar land was offered for \$100 an acre, water rights \$125 or more an acre in addition.

Between these extremes come land offers from White Bluffs, Lake Chelan, Wahiakium county and a dozen other places.

It is estimated from 10 to 40 acres would be needed for a farm, depending on the character of the land. In any event the land itself could not be acquired ready for cultivation for less than \$2,000 per farm. Then must be added the necessary buildings, fencing, farm tools, stock and seed. It is very easy to figure that any sort of farm the state would provide would cost \$3,000 if gotten ready for a family to move on. With only \$300,000 to spend and the necessity for saving some of this total for overhead expense it is easy to see it would be impossible to prepare more than 100 farms for tenants—maybe many less.

While waiting for the first crop the veterans on land settlement tracts will have to defray their own expenses; they probably will be required to spend some of their own money in developing the farm. Hence the necessity for private funds on the part of those who may get state allotments. In California, \$1500 of private funds is required of one who gets a \$3,000 farm.

Up to last week 55,450 veterans had applied for bonus allowances. All these and many others who have not asked for their bonus are eligible to share in the land settlement experiment.

Yet probably not more than 100 can be chosen.

From these facts it is evident the state's first venture in land settlement will be purely a carefully conducted experiment; it can't be a general distribution of farms.

Director Scott is seeking advice, investigating each tract of land offered and demanding rock-bottom prices, asking the views of veterans and experts from other states and bringing to bear all his life-long experience as a farmer to settle the problem. He is preserving an open mind.

The members of the Klatawals Klub of Wenatchee will go to Snow Lakes Saturday.

## THE CHAUTAUQUA.

The Leavenworth chautauqua opened Sunday afternoon, the Liberty Belles of Boston being the first number. They were heartily received. They appeared again in the evening, followed by Dr. Robert Parker Miles in his lecture, "Tallow Dips." The doctor delivers an entertaining lecture purely along sentimental lines. This lecture, it is said, he has delivered over 5,000 times. We hope that we may be pardoned for saying that he ought to prepare a new one and say something of an educational value. For a man of apparent great talent to spend a lifetime on the platform delivering this lecture is inconceivable.

Monday afternoon the Stone-Platt-Bragers Trio appeared in a very fine musical entertainment. Dean Ellwood C. Perisho followed in his lecture on "The Problems of Today," ably delivered and a fine, helpful discourse which ought to be heard by all the people of every community in our nation. The evening was taken up by the Trio, featuring Electra Platt, menologist.

Tuesday afternoon we had the Lowell Patton Company in a concert prelude and Winifred Windus, reader. Each was heartily received. The Lowell Patton Company again appeared in the evening in concert and E. B. Fish delivered his great lecture—"Paying the Fiddler," a discourse in support of Americanism, Individualism and our present constitutional government and against Socialism, Communism or whatever name radicalism may work under.

Wednesday the junior parade came off and was a great success. The children were togged out in fancy dresses and presented a novel appearance.

The winners of the prizes were:

Three firsts as follows: Dorothy, Leslie and Miss Liberty; Constance Campbell as a Daisy; Niel Walton as a wounded soldier.

Three seconds: Barnell Welsh as Grandma; Juanita Burgess as Jigg's wife; Grover Cannon as Jiggs.

The afternoon lecture by Chief Strongheart—"From Peace Pipe to War Trail"—was heartily appreciated by all who heard him, judging from the applause. It is a remarkable address. The chief claims that he has never attended school for a day, but he reads and talks like a man of much schooling. He explained various Indian traditions, the Indian educational method, code of ethics, etc. He cannot understand why the Indian is called a savage and the white man civilized and explained that recently while in Washington, D. C., he had met a man who is a graduate of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and he had asked him to explain it. The man of letters said that it was because the Indians used to fight that they were termed savages, and because the whites are men of peace that they are called civilized. The answer did not satisfy him and he is still seeking better reason. At the close he told of the 18,000 Indians who volunteered and fought in the Great War, of whom 5,000 were killed, and thought that people good enough to fight for a country ought to be citizens of that country especially since it is their native country, given them by God, and he asked that those who agreed with him come forward at the close and sign a petition asking that Indian children be obliged to attend the schools of the whites in order that they may learn the ways of the whites and that the aged be given proper care by the government, their lands withheld from sale, etc. Many went up and signed the petition.

Wednesday evening, the side-splitting farce, "It Pays to Advertise," was presented to a full house by the Keighley New York Players. As a gloom chaser, "It Pays to Advertise" can't be beat, and the large audience thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

**IRWIN STIRS UP SPOKANE ON BLEWETT PASS.**  
World: W. C. Irwin of the Irwin-Ferguson Agency, who is now located in Spokane, has taken up with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the question of seeing to it that the correct information is given out regarding Blewett Pass. Mr. Irwin addressed a letter to the Chamber stating that he had learned from the columns of the Daily World that tourists coming through Spokane had been told at garages that Blewett Pass is closed or impassable. He asked that the correct information be given as great publicity as possible.

In reply he received a very fine letter from Managing Secretary J. A. Ford, to the effect that the Chamber has always endeavored to give out authentic information as to Blewett Pass, and has in fact, advertised the scenic advantages of Blewett Pass, the Wenatchee valley and Lake Chelan wherever possible. The false reports emanate from certain quarters over which the chamber has no influence.

**FESHASTIN COMMUNITY PICNIC.**  
A picnic for the people of the Peshastin community will be given at the Hensel place on Peshastin creek Aug. 5.

## L. R. HART ADDRESSES A WORD TO LOCAL SPORTSMEN.

Friend Sportsman:  
Billy Lynn, County Game Warden, has been spending most of his time lately planting fish in the streams near Leavenworth according to the plans of the County Game Commission. One of these trips up the Chewawa, he stopped a couple of fishermen who were fishing in a small creek that runs into the Chewawa and took four small trout from one of them, each of the four trout being under six inches. The fisherman willingly came to town with the Warden and acknowledged his guilt before the justice of the peace, paid his fine and costs and departed.

I could give the name of the party arrested and the amount of the fine imposed did I so desire, but that is not my purpose. I desire to take this opportunity to appeal to the sense of fairness in the minds of the sportsmen generally. The County Game Commission are spending about seventy-five per cent of the money received from your licenses in the propagation of game and game fish, the largest part of this money being spent for game fish. Less than 25 per cent is spent for policing and a very nominal expense runs the office. You can see that practically all of the license money is spent directly toward maintaining and bettering fishing conditions. But, the efforts of the Commission and Game Warden, as well as the money received for licenses will be spent for nothing if you hunters and fishermen will not be good sportsmen and protect your investment.

It certainly can be no fun to catch fingerling trout and no pleasure to display them to fellow fishermen, neither are they fit to fry, for there is not enough of them to "stink the pan."

Please get this direct, boys. All fry are planted in the small streams that empty into the larger ones. The list of plantings will disclose this. They are planted in the small stream; so that they can get a chance to grow big enough to take care of themselves by the time they take to deeper water. You sportsmen know what a dolly will do to a bunch of small fish and want to see the dollies all caught out. They are a worthless fish. Then think of a man spending \$1.50 to help plant these fry in these small streams and then going out and catching these fingerlings. Looks simple, doesn't it?

However, we all make mistakes—some of them mistakes of judgment and some mistakes of learning, and I hope that I have made clear the effort of the Game Commission to give you boys your money's worth and that this letter will appeal to your fairness so that you will lend us a hand instead of obstructing our efforts. You should remember that it is your money, your fish and game, and you are getting excellent results for the small sums you are spending. Above all, don't be a Dolly. Everyone enjoys seeing you spend your money like a man, catching your fish like a sportsman and giving the other fellow who may fish the same stream next year a fair chance.

With malice toward none and with but the kindest feeling toward all lovers of the fishing game, I wish to assure you sportsmen that I regret exceedingly that which occurred and which I described in my first paragraph.

Yours very truly,  
LIN R. HART,  
County Game Commissioner.

## SUNFLOWER PRODUCTION FOR SILAGE.

PULLMAN, July 28.—"Sunflower Production for Silage" is the name of a bulletin just issued by the agricultural experiment station here. The bulletin is based on experiments conducted by E. G. Schafer and R. O. Westley, of the division of Farm crops.

The authors say that sunflowers promise to be of greatest value for silage in areas which will not promise corn satisfactorily on account of cold weather or insufficient moisture. The yields obtained at various state experiment stations and in different counties in Washington show that it is a profitable crop particularly in areas not well suited for corn.

Approximately twice the yield of corn was secured from sunflowers grown for silage on the experimental fields at Pullman.

Work of the divisions of animal husbandry and dairy husbandry in feeding tests with sunflower silage is quoted in the new bulletin. In these trials it is shown that while the dry matter and digestible nutrients are lower for sunflowers than for corn, the acre-yield of digestible nutrients is greater for sunflowers than for corn. The silage has proved to be satisfactory and can be substituted for corn silage in rations for dairy cattle, beef cattle, and sheep.