

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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

VOL. 20—NO. 42.

LEAVENWORTH, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

N. B. DAY DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY MORNING

RETURNING FROM WENATCHEE
MACHINE GOES OVER BANK
ON STEIN HILL. CITIZEN OF
LEAVENWORTH NINE YEARS.

The body of N. B. Day, Leavenworth citizen and former mayor, was found Sunday morning near his auto at the foot of the grade about one hundred and fifty yards up from the foot of the west end of the Stein hill road, one and one-half miles east of Dryden. The body was found by a man employed on a ranch just this side of the hill. The man had gone for a walk and saw the wrecked auto and going near saw the body. Others were notified and the body identified, whereupon the coroner was summoned and after he arrived the body was brought to Leavenworth and cared for by the Leavenworth Undertaking Co.

Mr. Day had been afflicted with heart trouble for a number of years and in order to be doing something not too strenuous, had kept an auto for hire and did considerable driving during the summer months. Saturday evening about six o'clock he had gone to Wenatchee with a couple passengers, expecting to pick up a couple others there and then drive to Wenatchee Lake with them, but was to leave word with his wife when passing through here on his way to the lake. It seems that these plans were not carried out and that he was returning home alone, for he was seen at Cashmere about one o'clock Sunday morning and evidently came on from there alone as he was alone when the accident happened. He had come over the Stein hill, which is the longest hill in the valley and on which there are many sharp curves, and was nearing the bottom at the west end of this dangerous road when evidently he did not notice a left turn and went off the road to his death. The car had rolled down the bank, which is perhaps twenty-five or thirty feet high, into an orchard. Mr. Day had evidently been dropped out of the car as it rolled over for the body was only about half as far from the roadway as the auto. A wound in the head, probably caused by striking a jagged rock, is supposed to have caused his death, though it is thought that possibly he may have felt ill and set the brakes of his car the last thing before collapsing from heart failure, for it is said that the road showed the brakes had been set just before the car went off the bank, and it seems it was going very slowly when it went off for it had tipped over and rolled straight down the bank. The car was badly wrecked.

Mr. Day was fifty years of age, having been born Sept. 26, 1871, at Temple, Texas. He had traveled over a great portion of the Southwest and West as salesman, and came here nine years ago last April to make this his home, and had gone into the confectionery business. In addition to holding the office of mayor of the city for a time, he had been justice of the peace for a number of years. Besides his wife, who has had charge of the store in recent years, he is survived by one daughter, by a former marriage, and by his brothers living at Anson, Texas.

As a citizen and in principle Mr. Day stood for what he considered right and in his dealings with his fellow men he was upright. He was unpretentious but kind and lovable and probably no person in the community numbered as many real friends among those with whom he came in contact.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church, the Rev. Wm. Hoskins preaching the sermon, and interment was made in a crypt of the "Home of Peace" mausoleum at Wenatchee. All business places were closed during the funeral and a very large number of friends and acquaintances of all denominations filled the church to overflowing. The pallbearers were: Wm. McIntosh, B. C. Rutherford, J. W. Elliott, C. A. Campbell, G. A. Hamilton and W. J. Watson and the funeral was directed by the Leavenworth Undertaking Co. The auto hearse of the Cashmere Undertaking Co. had been secured for the occasion. Mrs. Frank J. Hanover conveyed Mrs. Day and others to the last resting place of the deceased in her sedan. The pallbearers rode with Mr. Rutherford in his auto and the great bank of floral tributes were carried by Mr. Field in his car.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FRUIT EXPOSITION.

Community exhibits of fruit products are to have substantial recognition at the Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition which is to be held at the Bell Street Terminal in Seattle, November 21-26, and competition between fruit-growing communities will be stimulated by a wider distribution of awards than was first announced.

This is due to the fact that there has been a rush of entries for the Grand Sweepstakes Prize of \$1,000 and a gold banner offered by the exposition management for the best general collective display of fruits shown by commercial clubs, associations, counties, districts or farm bureaus, as distinguished from individual displays.

Fourteen qualified communities or organizations have already entered for this prize; and with the certainty that there are to be many more entries, the Exposition management has now announced additional prizes for this class of displays. The first prize stands at \$1,000 and the gold banner. In addition there are now offered a second prize of \$500; a third prize of \$100; fourth prize of \$100, and fifth prize of \$100.

No limit is set upon the number of varieties or kinds of fruits in these community exhibits. They may be packed in boxes, barrels, baskets or jars, or shown on plates; may be arranged in any style desired; decorated as wished.

All fruits shown must have grown within the DISTRICT making the display.

By "district" is meant contiguous territory. The district may include two or more counties, provided such counties are contiguous. This is to permit the widest possible latitude in the showing of various kinds of fruits grown in a recognized commercial fruit district.

The judging will be upon the character and number of varieties of fruit shown and their general quality, flavor, condition, size; color, uniformity and pack as a commercial proposition; 20 per cent of total score allowed on original and attractive arrangement and decoration.

Exhibits in this class will be allowed two hundred square feet of space. Declarations for this entry of exhibits must be in by October 15th in order that the management may be informed on the total amount of space to be set aside. No charge is made for this space.

EAGLE CREEK.

Gus and Bob Fredrickson are working in the apples at Peshastin.

Cameron, Bernice and Jean Sharpe are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharpe, and going to school.

Miss Kreischel and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson spent a pleasant evening at the Curtis Chase home Thursday.

Mr. Schons loaded a car of hay this week.

A dinner was given at the Bjork home Saturday evening in honor of Otto Anderson's birthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and small crab apples arranged in a very artistic manner. The center-piece was a delicious birthday cake, lighted with candles. We are not saying how many, but we can say the cake was well lighted. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chase, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and children, Mrs. Sands and sons Beryle and Albert, Mrs. Bjork and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson.

ADVERTISED LETTERS FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 1.

Ferdinand Barrett, R. K. Beymer Jr., Darwin Bowen, Fred Buck, A. H. Burke, John Chandler, Mrs. J. R. Dunn, Lloyd Ellis, Frank Grant, F. M. Healin, Mrs. Freda Hulet, Mrs. May Lambert, Carl Nixon, Mrs. Ben Noe, Sarah Noe, W. m. F. O'Brien, Albert Peterson, Hjalmar Peterson, Dent Fosten, Mrs. Sharman, W. A. Smith, Mrs. Grace Tavor, Gova Wade, G. A. Wade, Miss Florence Welch, T. R. Wells, Gus Westberg. In calling for the above letters, please ask for advertised letters.

GUY A. HAMILTON, P. M.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our deep appreciation and thankfulness for the help and assistance of neighbors and friends and of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and for the flowers and other symbols of sympathy, at the death and funeral of our beloved husband and brother.

—Mrs. N. B. Day.
—Mrs. Chas. Cross.

STATE ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Olympia.—Water is a necessity, therefore should be supplied by municipalities just as police and fire protection, garbage collection, school or public library service is given—gas and electric light or transportation are conveniences better supplied by private ownership, regulated by the state, says Hance H. Cleland, supervisor of utilities, in cutting in half the profit-making schedule submitted by the Pacific Power & Light Co. for Yakima. Inasmuch as the Department of Public Works must pass upon privately owned water rates, Mr. Cleland recognized responsibility and cut the possible earnings from 11.32 to 6 1-2 per cent.

The decision upsets all utility commission precedents by recognizing prevailing industrial conditions. It is held that the trend of labor, material and other contributory factors is downward and therefore a rate now established should discount future earnings so as not to make them excessive and burdensome upon the consumer. The decision starts the company on a low earning basis and expects conditions to raise it to a point as near 8 per cent as possible.

Must Care for Blind.

Completion of the census of adult blind by the Department of Labor and Industry shows 612 persons dependent upon state and county support and the county commissioners have been warned by the department that the law expects them to look after blind adults and help them become self-supporting. By counties the blind are King 226, Spokane 91, Pierce 59, Yakima 35, Stevens 24, Clarke 21, Kitsap 17, Whatcom 13, Walla Walla 12, Lewis 11, Chelan 10, Grays Harbor 10, Lincoln 10, Thurston, Whitman 9 each, Snohomish 8, Okanogan 6, Pacific 5, Ferry 5, Skagit, Benton and Astin 4, Adams, Columbia, Mason, 3 each; Pend Oreille and Grant 2 each and 1 each from Kittitas, Klickitat, Franklin, Garfield, and San Juan.

Clausen Dean of Official Corps.

State Auditor C. W. Clausen has been auditor since 1905 and is dean of the official corps at Olympia, celebrated his 70th birthday Monday. Mr. Clausen whenever possible plays at least one 9-hole round of golf after each day's work, keeping in perfect mental and physical health. He is the best golfer among state officials.

Elk Can't Get Food.

IRA B. Weller, state cruiser for the land department, who has spent the past season on the Olympic peninsula reports to Land Commissioner C. V. Savidge that elk are multiplying so rapidly in the Hoh and Clearwater district that available food will not keep them alive. Elk won't range outside their natural habitat and Mr. Weller says many are dying of starvation. Similar reports were made to the last two legislatures but animal lovers opposed even a limited hunting plan.

When Is Ferry a Steamboat.

The Supreme Court says the Department of Public Works has no jurisdiction over ferries—but, steamboats that used to be proud of their steam boat classification now refuse to be anything but ferries; people talk of establishing ferry lines that take a day's time to cover their routes, self-propelling boats are getting ready to haul passengers, freight and autos in determined distances and the whole river, lake and salt water situation is coming down about the ears of public works officials who want a new definition of ferries written for their guidance.

Washington Engineers Loyal.

That highway engineers in this state are loyal to the home folk is demonstrated by the fact that they turned down a current advertisement for highway engineers in California where higher salaries prevail. Division engineers, ranking with district engineers here, were offered \$350 to \$420 a month in California while they could get but \$300 here and assistants were rated at \$285 to \$350 as compared with \$250 here. This state pays but \$5,000 to the head of its highway department while Oregon pays \$7,500 and California's chief, who just resigned recently, got \$10,000 a year.

Honesty of Veterans.

With close to 50,000 claims for soldiers' bonus either passed for payment or ready for final action the outstanding feature of the state's effort

to give its veterans extra compensation is that only five men, two in King county and one each in Yakima, Okanogan and Clark, have made such a palpable effort to defraud the state that officials have found it necessary to prosecute them.

There have been innumerable disputes and misunderstandings to straighten out but downright fraud has been so rare as to be regarded as negligible. Men who served in the spruce division all or a part of their time found it hard to compute and subtract from their claims the amount of extra pay drawn in the army; others, especially men who re-enlisted in the regular service, have had difficulty in getting their data together, but any mistakes made have been found to be honest errors. Only 5 out of 50,000 were believed to be crooked.

Auto Trucks Open New Country.

Use of auto trucks as feeders for railroad lines already is proving a success in this state, Rate Expert O. O. Calderhead of the Department of Public Works says, citing instances with small rail lines where development of farming regions by auto truck service has enabled the roads to extend and again send the auto trucks out in advance. In the highway division, engineers are unanimous in their belief that highway improvements will vastly increase the area over which trucks can be used to advantage, and predict railroads will use auto trucks to open new country. The state by road-building is encouraging use of trucks, in other departments it enforces loading rules that protect the highways and also protects the public by regulation of rates and service.

Checking Accident Reports.

Co-operation of employers with the department of labor and industries is affording a new check on accident reports and directly interesting big employers in safety precautions. Under a new ruling accident reports from a corporation must be signed by a general officer as well as the foreman in charge, thus making sure that when an accident occurs the higher officials of the company hear about it. Fakes are impossible under this plan which also arouses the personal sympathy of high officials for accident measures.

Bad Weather Cuts Revenue.

Though August gas taxes amounting to \$98,105.61 did not reach expectations the license department believes two weeks of bad weather were responsible for the loss of revenue. As July collections reached \$86,281.93 it is believed the highway funds will benefit this biennium from the full \$1,500,000 expected to come from the gas tax. Oregon figures for two years bear out this claim.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

Here's a problem confronting the Department of Public Works: Many small sawmills and other plants located in remote sections have been supplying water and light to employees and sometimes to other settlers, the idea being to make their men comfortable. Occasionally these small communities out grow this paternal system of supplying light and water, which the companies are not anxious to continue if outsiders get the benefit. The law permits 25 persons to institute an investigation by the Department and compel the companies to submit all regulations that corporations engage solely in supplying public utilities do. In many instances the industrial plants would quit serving light and water thus reluctantly causing great hardship. The problem is, should the department let well enough alone or welcome complaints and investigations. Of course the department is obliged to follow the law, even where it hurts.

Cutting Off Inspectors.

Hotel inspection is one of the duties of the Department of Labor and Industries and can be handled without any increase in the present force, Director Edward Clifford declares. This statement is made because scores of persons, learning of the death of former Hotel Inspector J. F. Myhan, are seeking his job, which the administrative code abolished, and Director Clifford says will not be restored. Besides three men who give their time to hotel inspection, Mr. Clifford has 26 other traveling inspectors who could help on the work. The department policy is to reduce, not add to, its number of employees.

State Storm Loss Light.

Land Commissioner C. V. Savidge's final reports on last winter's damage to lands this state will receive in exchange from the federal government for inaccessible tracts in forest reserves shows in the Hoh river country less than 3 per cent timber down; in the Clearwater and elsewhere, a very small loss though actual figures are not yet completed by Cruiser Ira B. Weller and party. The storm, which was the worst in history, acted a great deal like skipping a rock on the water—it gouged down and scooped out from to to six acres of timber, then leaped ahead for a long distance before hitting ground again.

Probing the Asylums.

A special committee named last week by Gov. Hart to investigate complaints of ex-inmates that abuses occur at the West Side insane asylums organized at Seattle this week will conduct an impartial inquiry. The Governor, in a letter to each appointee, stated he was handicapped in making any personal tour of investigation; emphasized the fact that he must know actual conditions so he can apply needed remedies and said the public is entitled to exact knowledge of how their business is conducted. Institutions will be visited and witnesses examined and the report will be given wide publicity. Those asked by Gov. Hart to make the inquiry are: George E. Gage, Bellingham; Robert Hesketh, Seattle; Mrs. John P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma; Rev. W. A. Major, Seattle; Mrs. A. E. Larson, Yakima; Rt. Rev. Bishop E. J. O'Lea, Seattle; Mrs. John H. Powell, Seattle and Capt. E. D. Colvin, Seattle.

GOES THREE WEEKS WITHOUT SLEEP; WASTE OF VALUABLE TIME, HE SAYS.

Five hundred and four hours without sleep!

And at the end of three weeks, Earl W. Pierce, a rancher at Alderwood Manor, kicked because his wife made him to go to bed for a few hours.

Now Pierce is looking for two jobs. He wants to put in a 12-hour shift twice each day, with the stipulation that he must have time off for his meals.

"Sleep is just a habit," declared Pierce yesterday. "Since man was born it has been his custom to work eight hours, have eight hours' recreation and sleep for eight hours. The average man wastes too much time in bed."

"Just recently I went three weeks without sleep. I never felt better in my life. I'm now looking for two jobs, one working days and another working nights. If allowed time off for meals I feel confident that I can work week in and week out with no sleep whatever."

During the three weeks' trial at sleeplessness Mr. Pierce worked all night as a carpenter in Seattle. When off shift he hastened home, had breakfast and then worked about his small chicken ranch until it was time for him to board an interurban for his job in the city.

"I have never been sleepy in my life," said Pierce. "I have never known what it is to want to go to bed. In fact, if my wife didn't force me to take a few hours' rest once in a while I would never go to sleep."

"I don't maintain that I am a superman. On the contrary, I am much like the average man, only the average man imagines he needs so many hours' sleep every day."

Mr. Pierce says that the eight hours used up every day by the average man for recreation and amusement is time wasted. He says that a man works while enjoying amusements and that he might as well be working at something useful.

Mr. Pierce, now about 50 years old, regrets the many hours he says he has wasted in bed. He says he has solved the secret of health. "If you want to be healthy," he declared, "don't sleep."

RECEPTION FOR THE TEACHERS

The auditorium at the Community building was comfortably filled last Friday evening when the reception for the teachers was held.

A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music was rendered, a whistling solo by Mrs. L. C. Allis, song by Mr. Glen Putnam, piano solo by Eunice Williams and a song by Ethel Codd being among the numbers.

Mrs. L. J. Nelson delivered a short address on behalf of the board and patrons and Mr. Sutton responded for the teaching staff.

Punch and wafers were served and a social hour happily enjoyed by all present.

NORMAL PRODUCTION POLICY OF G. N. COMPANY FOR COMING SEASON

LOGGING OPERATIONS GETTING
UNDER WAY AND WILL BE
INCREASED TO FULL CAPACITY.

The Great Northern Lumber Co. is now getting under way with the view to producing its normal output the coming season, in round numbers 20 million feet.

Two camps are already in operation in the woods—Camps 17 and 20—both on the logging road. Other camps, both on the road and on the river, are to be opened. The company will run some of the camps and others will be run by contractors.

The company realizes that it is an important factor in the progress and prosperity of the community, and although the lumber outlook at present is not good, it has been decided to go ahead and do all possible to relieve the unemployment situation and men who want to get in and work will be given a chance. The number of men to be employed and the length of time depends to a great extent upon weather conditions during the winter. It is expected however that considerable over one hundred men will be employed throughout the winter.

Operations in the woods will be in charge of Z. B. Hoyt, of Dover, Wn., who recently arrived and took the position as logging superintendent. He has had a long experience in this line of work and is entirely competent.

CITY COUNCIL.

Sept. 27, 1921.

Called to order by Mayor Blomeke. Present, Stelzig, Ball, Walker and Fetter.

Minutes. Approved.

Bills allowed:

H. M. Blankenship, fire at Wenatchee bridge \$ 12.50

H. M. Blankenship, fire across alley from Smith's 10.00

Geo. Hoxsey, engineer assistant, L.I.D. No. 10 10.00

G. N. Lum. Co., vault door 75.00

H. E. Ogden, moving vault door 6.00

Walworth Mfg. Co., fittings Water Dep. 35.16

Pioneer Bindery, Report form 6.59

G. N. Lum. Co., repairing valve 40.00

M. A. Logan, labor, water extension 16.00

Geo. Longway, labor, water extension 48.00

W. J. Moon, complete estimate L. I. D. No. 6 428.76

Ordinances No. 213 and 214 ordered published.

Chas. Eckhart was on motion appointed councilman-at-large.

A resolution was passed declaring that the city council favors a concrete dam at the intake in the Iceicle creek.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Peshastin Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 13, instead of Friday. Wellington Pegg of Wenatchee will speak. Everybody is invited.

C. L. Rollins left yesterday on No. 1 for a short visit to Seattle and other points.

T. Gabrielson of Cashmere, suffered a fractured skull Monday. His condition is said to be serious.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of Baker, Oregon, arrived here yesterday for a visit with her son, L. R. Lewis, and family.

If a husband doesn't love his wife should another man be blamed if he shows her that he cares for her? You'll know when you see "Blind Husbands."—Advertisement.

A tunnel 3,310 feet long is to be constructed for the highline canal opposite Cashmere. The contract has been let to the Grant-Smith Co. at \$9.75 per lineal foot.

The fire department has had two calls recently—one to a small fire in some straw at a shed owned by H. S. Rearick, caused perhaps by someone carelessly flipping away a match or cigarette while passing down the alley; and the other, Sunday, at Chas. Tolbert's woodshed where a little child, it is reported, was playing with kerosene and a match and started a fire in the woodshed. In both cases the department responded in record time, but fortunately in each case neighbors had the fires under control within a few minutes.