

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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

VOLUME 20—NO. 47.

LEAVENWORTH, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

HOLDUP ARTISTS SLIPPED BY OFFICIALS FRIDAY MORNING

JOHN SAVAGE, G. N. RAILWAY WATCHMAN, SAID TO HAVE BEEN REAL ANGRY AT GET-AWAY.

Dude Brown, city police official, says that John Savage was real "mad" last Saturday morning, and this is the cause:

A bunch of "holdups" had gone through a lot of fellows returning to their homes on the Sound, from this valley, on a freight train Friday evening and two of them had gotten onto a freight coming this way and had been recognized by the train crew and locked in a box car, in which they were making the trip this way.

When the train reached here, as we are told the story, Officer Savage was called and the "holdups" were ordered to come forth. They crawled out of the car, which was loaded with lumber, leaving scarcely room enough for thin fellows to get into it. Savage searched them and found nothing, no money and no guns or other paraphernalia usually employed or carried by burglars and men of kindred occupations; so they were let go. The train crew, however, was not satisfied and Conductor Bridenbeck finally searched the car and found a gun, a flashlight and some old clothes and Officer Savage and others immediately set out to pick up the men whom they had let go, but they had lost no time in getting away and although the whole town and vicinity was searched they were not found.

The robbers, finding themselves locked in, evidently concluded that they were suspected and divested themselves of all evidence of their "profession" before arriving here and facing a lineup of inquiring officials—and hereafter anyone pulled from a boxcar under like circumstances in the presence of Officer Savage had better "come clean" or say his prayers.

CITY COUNCIL.

Oct. 25, 1921.

Present, Stelzig, Nelson, Walker and Eckhart.

Minutes approved and the following bills allowed:

Geo. Longway, labor.....	\$ 42.00
L. C. Brender, auto supplies and blacksmithing.....	7.36
L. C. Brender, auto supplies and blacksmithing.....	8.80
L. C. Brender, material.....	59.56
L. C. Brender, material.....	50.05
Shaw & Borden, office supplies.....	2.26
Wells & Wade, sewer tile.....	21.50
Franklin Lumber Co., lumber.....	11.95
Repairs on 9th alley crossings authorized.	

On motion the sum of \$25 per month for office expense, stenographer and library upkeep was allowed the city attorney.

Nov. 8.

Present Nelson, Walker, Potter and Eckhart.

Minutes approved and the following bills allowed:

Cascade Garage, auto supplies.....	\$ 2.24
E. G. Gowing, frt. and dray age.....	1.43
Cash—labor assg. J. Wilson.....	5.00
N. L. Brown, special police hire.....	29.00
T. L. & W. Co., street lights and phone.....	135.60
Crane Co., pipe fittings.....	4.30
S. A. Potter, labor on pavements.....	6.00
Cash—office supplies.....	7.85
John Donald, inspection.....	122.50
Fred J. Sharkey, engineering.....	91.15
Chas. Wallace, hauling dirt.....	33.75
W. J. Moon, sidewalk, L. I. D. No. 10.....	551.63

TO BUILD PACKING HOUSE.

The members of the Co-operative association are preparing to build a packing house at Leavenworth next year to facilitate the handling of their fruit.

An assessment of 5c per box on the crop grown this season has been made and with this fund to start with they ought to be in financial condition to erect and equip a good building. It is probable that the building will be erected alongside the railroad station at the eastern edge of town.

NOTICE.

I am ready to do hauling to Pe-shastin or elsewhere. Phone 436.—J. R. Roth. (43-4f)

LV. PHARMACY AND TOGGERY BURGLARIZED WEDNESDAY MORNING

GLASS IN FRONT DOORS OF BOTH STORES BROKEN—BUT LITTLE MISSING AT EITHER PLACE.

About three or four o'clock Wednesday morning burglars entered both The Toggery and the Leavenworth Pharmacy, by breaking the plate glass in the front doors. The entry was made at between three and four, we understand, as it is said one of the car repairers working in the yard across from the stores heard glass broken and informed Chief Brown who was at the depot to meet trains. When Chief Brown got down town a few minutes later he found no one there, but both stores had been entered and at the Toggery they had tried to get into the cash register but nothing was missing. At the Pharmacy an attempt had been made to drill into the cash register and a scissors was broken in this attempt. Drawers and shelves had been ransacked and some hair brushes, face powder, hot water bottles, and alarm clock and a Gillette safety razor were stolen, indicating that the burglars must be some dudes and possibly late sleepers and occasionally troubled with cold feet.

No clue as to whom the culprit or culprits are has been discovered.

MEMBER OF PRINCESS PATS BATTALION HERE.

Charles James Francis, one of the four surviving members of the famous Princess Pats Battalion, was in Leavenworth last Saturday. He said that he had started from his home in Calgary to attend the meeting of the American Legion at Kansas City and when he reached Spokane, had been held up and robbed of \$980 while on his way to the Canadian consulate. He had managed to get to drive a car from Spokane to Wenatchee and then came on here in another car. Here he was staked by Mr. Ferguson of Wenatchee; so that he was able to go on and expected to get aid at Everett from a British bureau and go on home. It will be remembered that the Princess Pats Battalion was all but destroyed at Ypres, Belgium, in April, 1915. Francis said that ten men came out of the engagement alive and that all but four of those ten died since that time. He appeared to have been seriously crippled.

MARRIED AT WENATCHEE SATURDAY LAST.

The marriage of Miss Anna Herbst of Libby, Montana, to Mr. Harvey Halleck of Leavenworth, took place last Saturday at Wenatchee, the Rev. Smith, pastor of the M. E. church officiating. With the contracting couple were Mrs. Halleck, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. Catherine Rust.

They returned home that evening and the bride and groom were entertained at a chicken dinner by Mrs. Halleck, who had also invited in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Halleck and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collinson and baby.

The newlyweds are well and favorably known here and have been receiving the congratulations of a large circle of friends, with whom The Echo joins.

"SURPRISE" ON JOHN S. BRENDER.

About a dozen friends gathered at the John S. Brender home last Monday evening to "surprise" John, the occasion being his birthday. John says he was not surprised and he would not tell his age. The guests therefore put him down as about sixty.

Mrs. Brender provided a very delicious luncheon and the guests passed the evening playing 500, there being two tables. A very pleasant evening is reported.

OLD HOME PAPER WEEK.

Saturday will be the last day of Old Home Paper Week. A considerable number of our subscribers and friends have responded to this campaign, but on Saturday we hope to keep all hands busy writing out receipts and taking in the money.

Everybody come in—all at once if you want to—the more the merrier. If you can't come, send the money.

Do not confine yourselves to your own subscription—send the old home paper to some relative or friend.

REVIEW OF PAST APPLE SEASON

Early in the spring we started to prune our orchards but there was not much done before Feb. 15th, which I believe is a good idea here in our district, as there have been cases where winter injury followed fall pruning. The pruning in most cases was done very carefully and thorough, as we still had little apples on our minds from the 1920 crop. In some instances we still have them on our hands. We all know that little apples are not a profitable thing to raise on high priced land. Pruning can be overdone as well as under done, if large timber is taken from the trees, that is, any great amount of it, or the tops cut back into large timber, then we get water shoots all through the framework of the tree, and the tree tries to reproduce itself in wood growth. This case is worse than no pruning at all, as the tree is unbalanced with the root system. In severe cases of this kind of pruning sun scald on the bark and sour-sap usually follow, which makes a very unhealthy tree, so it is best to try and avoid very much sawing out of large limbs, especially in any one year. If your leaders are too thick, then thin them out by taking out as few as you can each year, until the tree is carrying the right amount of leaders to let in proper air drainage and sunlight.

Avoid flag-poling your leaders by cutting off all the laterals. Along the large limbs should be left laterals, that is smaller limbs coming out at intervals from the large ones. These leaders, and large timber, may grow fruit spurs too, as in many instances we find where the leaders are stripped of any leaf or fruit growing spurs for distances of four and five feet. This is not right, as sun scald on the bark is usually noticeable in such cases, which often is followed by winter injury. Each variety should be pruned according to the habits of the tree, as the differing varieties produce wood differently.

The Brush Picking.

This we won't say very much about, as we all like to keep in the best humor possible. This operation is usually done most successfully by a strong back and short folks who are built close to the ground.

Dormant Lime Sulphur Spray.

The lime sulphur spray is the most commonly used spray for the early spring work, but last spring more orchards slipped by without this spray than for any time in many years, and the results of this condition have showed very vividly all through our growing season. This spray is our best fungus spray as well as control of San Jose scale and Blister Mite. There are several orchards from Leavenworth to Dryden showing limbs of scale. Scale spreads very rapidly and fruit with scale on it can not be shipped out, only to by-product factories. Scale can be controlled with lime sulphur mixed 1 to 10 parts. Blister Mite has lost this district thousands of dollars this season by lowering our grades of fruit as well as sapping the vitality of the tree during the growing season, as in many cases it was on the foliage so thick that it destroyed the leaves and made them fall to the ground earlier than they should have fallen.

Blister Mite can be controlled by spraying with lime-sulphur mixed 10 to 1 and put on before the leaf buds open in the early spring. When the leaf buds swell and shows any green it is then too late to get perfect control as some of the mites which winter over under the bud scales, then enter into the bud and the spray will not reach these mites. There is a general good feeling all over this upper district to spray thoroughly with lime-sulphur this coming spring, if not yet this fall, should trees shed their leaves. Our motto should be, "Get the Blister Mite or it will get us." These mites at present time are gathered thickly around the buds and are preparing to winter there. They will do no particular harm from this time on until spring, but in cases of large orchards it is sometimes difficult to get all the area covered before buds show green. In these cases there should be some fall spraying done. Calix spray this past season was done well all over the district, but the cover sprays which follow calix arsenate lead spray, was done at random. We should spray in this district at least three times, with arsenate of lead. First in the calix, followed by date given by Hort. office at Wenatchee for first cover spray, then about eighteen days later with second cover spray. This should exterminate the first brood of worms and if you should see any signs of

worms after that spray, third cover spray about eighteen days later. If the first brood is entirely controlled, there won't be any second brood to come. Past season some ranchers just sprayed calix, others sprayed calix and waited until late in the summer to spray first cover spray. In these cases there were plenty of worms. The ranches which had best control of the worms and the smallest per cent, were the ranchers who sprayed the calix and then two cover sprays on given dates, which is very important.

Another grave mistake made by some the past season was waiting until after the lead spray was put on before ditching the ground for irrigation. It is no joy ride to go bumping over ditches riding on a spray machine, but neither is it any fun trying to make ditches in a cover crop of alfalfa two feet high. And that isn't all, but in some cases the ground got so dry before water was put on it that it was almost impossible to get water through to the ends of the rows, and some trees dried up later in the summer just on this account. As there was all kinds of water this past season, and those who did not have their ground wet made the mistake of not starting to put the water on early enough in the season. We can remember our trees are bearing size now and take lots more water to develop crops than it did just to produce new wood on young trees.

Ground should be well wet and then the water should be taken off until the ground warms up. This is what makes trees and apples grow, heat and moisture, and not cold, wet ground. Then the ground should not be allowed to dry out before putting the water back on again, as the hard dry ground in hot weather of July and August and no moisture for the tree to take up, is about the worst thing that can happen to our trees, and also the crop on them, as it is often the starter of dry spot on the fruit and perhaps winter injury on the tree the following season.

Thinning apples has got to be a science. It, like pruning, can be overdone as well as under done. There is a happy medium to all of it. Three years ago if a rancher got little apples, it was pruning he thought he lacked, so he went in and cut them all to pieces to get the trees to bear big apples. They did for one season, as all the vitality went into about two-thirds of a tree instead of a whole tree. The second year he had little apples again, so we found that we did not have the right solution to get big apples by cutting away one-third of the tree. So this idea was somewhat abandoned and the latest idea is to thin the small apples off very heavy and some ranchers are already threatening to annihilate whole limbs of apples, this coming season in order to get the size. There was some heavy thinning and some good thinning done up to this neck of the woods, but still the apples did not get so large but what you could still get fortyeight of them into a box, and the missing link is, the KICK IN THE SOIL. Without the plant food in the soil for the tree to take up and produce a crop, all the pruning and thinning will never make big apples grow on a starving tree. You can't take off without putting back, so we have the same old story again, little apples. Perhaps a little larger than last year but just "a little," because they got all the water they wanted to drink even if they did go hungry.

We should quit packing at 216 even on Winesaps, and raise real Northwestern boxed apples. I believe it can be done, and I believe we are going to have to do it.

Maturity.

Apples matured early this season to what they mostly do here, and where late picking has been done, especially on Romes, they are RIPE, right now. Jonathons were left too long on the trees in some instances and interior breakdown has been noticed. Talking everything into consideration, the good weather included, I think we have had the most successful harvest that we have had in years. The harvest has moved along steadily with but very few frosty mornings to delay the picking. Rain crack in the fruit is a rare thing, where most seasons when we have a few fall rains we cull, not a few, apples from a crack which forms either at stem or calix end of the apple, caused by water settling there, while still hanging on the tree.

The picking this season has been the most successful that I have ever noticed. There are less bruised apples coming in, in loose boxes, as well

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION IN LEAVENWORTH TODAY.

Arrangements have been made to hold a big celebration today, the third anniversary of the armistice which ended fighting in the Great War.

It is a day which ought really to be a day of thanksgiving and indeed it will be so regarded, especially by those who had near and dear ones in the great war zones three years ago.

The day is a national holiday this year and it assuredly will become one of our permanent national holidays.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Community Building and plans perfected for the day. All arrangements will be completed by 11 o'clock and at 2 minutes to 12 the program will begin with a bugle call, flag service, prayer, mess; then will follow the parade and speeches. Tents will be erected at the park and all exercises and sports, it seems, will be held on Front Street excepting as occasion arises to pull something in other parts of town.

The town has been turned over to the officer of the day by the mayor and officials of the city will take orders from him. Anyone apprehended and charged as A. W. O. L. will get the severest treatment that can be meted out under the powers and privileges of the Kangaroo Court.

WATCH
FOR
LEAVENWORTH'S
\$1,000
BOMBARDMENT
BEGINNING
AT
DAYBREAK
AND
LASTING
UNTIL
NOON
ARMISTICE
DAY

ELKS BAND WAS HERE THURSDAY EVENING.

The Elks band was up from Wenatchee Thursday evening to assist in the campaign of the Salvation Army to raise their county fund. The band gave a very entertaining concert on the street and a couple of the Army workers were present and sang.

The campaign is to close Tuesday, the 15th, and our quota ought to be assured by that time.

As packed boxes, than ever before. Of course there are plenty that get bruised, but there is such a vast difference in the picking this year's crop from other years' crops, that it makes a person feel good to think someone must really care a little bit what kind of work they do for their pay, and have taken a real interest in the apple ranchers' welfare. All fruit in this district seems to be under some kind of protection from the weather as the orchards appear bare of fruit stacked up.

Disking is now being done in some orchards where cover crops are heavy to prevent fire and mice from destroying the trees. There is not so much danger from fire at this season, but there is from mice as they live under heavy matted-down cover crops and eat the bark of the trees during the winter months, when the snow is on the ground. Grass and leaves should be pulled back from the tree trunks perhaps two feet all the way around so that they would not be so apt to gnaw the bark from the tree trunk.

Mice seem to live in large droves, some years they will live in one place and do a lot of damage to five or ten acres, and never seem to bother the surrounding orchards at all, and perhaps the following season it will be in an entirely different location; but it is always, if at all, on a piece of matted down heavy cover crop, usually alfalfa, where they seem to nest. Its a kind of a lottery who is going to get them next, but you better take some precautions or it may be just you.

For mildew, spray in the pink of the flower, just before the petals open. Use only 1 to 50 lime-sulphur solution. This is the most important mildew spray, but other later sprays can be used.

AL DARLINGTON,
Dep. Hort. Inspector.

WENATCHEE ELKS BAND IN CONCERT HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING

GOOD PROGRAM OF BAND NUMBERS AND VOCAL SOLOS MAY BE EXPECTED. COUNTY SEAT BAND A GOOD ONE.

Local Elks held a meeting Wednesday evening and arranged to have the Elks band from Wenatchee give their concert here next Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at the Scenic theatre. The band will give a concert at Wenatchee before that date. This band is understood to be one of the best in the state and everyone may expect about the best there is to be had in the way of music, therefore it is expected that the theatre will be filled to its capacity.

A ticket-selling campaign is being arranged and seats may be reserved by the purchasers. The admission will be \$1.00 plus tax when the tickets are reserved. Get your tickets early and have them reserved early.

ATHLETIC ASSN. FORMED.

There was a considerable gathering at the Community building Wednesday evening for the purpose of re-organizing the Athletic Association, about fifty being present. All seemed enthusiastic and the meeting was harmonious.

Officers were elected as follows:

- President, B. C. Rutherford, re-elected.
- Vice President—Frank Hennessey.
- Secretary—T. G. Jarvis.
- Treasurer—T. S. Pipkin.
- Manager—Al Hoffman.
- Board of Control—J. H. Osborn, E. L. Sawyer, Wm. Wunder.
- Coaches—J. H. Osborn and E. L. Sawyer.

Everybody in the community is eligible to membership and no membership fee is collected. Just see Secretary Jarvis and he will issue you a membership card.

It is planned to have certain evenings (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) for basket ball practice and those who do not wish to play basket ball will have other games and exercises.

It is probable that the basket ball team of the association will be composed of those who played last year, but others who desire to play will be given a trial and if any better finish appears it will be welcomed, and the strongest team possible to develop will go against the other strong teams of the state.

The watchword will be—Everybody Backs Our Team.

OUR FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOSE TWO TO CASHMERE.

The hoodoo man got our football players for two games last week—the high school team for the first on Friday, when Cashmere defeated them, 46 to 0, on our home grounds, and the second when the Cashmere grade team stung our team by 31 to 12.

Both the Cashmere teams seem to be very much heavier than our teams. The Cashmere team is said to have had one player from Ballard and one from Everett to strengthen up their line, which has caused some complaint by Leavenworth fans. However, it matters not where players come from, if they are regular students of the school with which they play, provided they have been in such school two weeks; and we suppose that our coach saw to it that none but qualified players were in the game.

WILL HOLD TURKEY SHOOT.

A meeting of sportsmen was held Monday evening at the office of the Leavenworth Supply Co. and it was decided to have a turkey shoot on the 20th, to which everyone in the community who wants to try his skill with either shotgun or rifle is invited. Luncheon will be provided and a good time is promised.

PICTURE BOUGHT FOR SCHOOL.

The Commercial club has purchased a set of 24 Washington views for the Leavenworth schools and in addition will receive two others as a premium. These fine views were purchased from the Marsh-Curtis bureau.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED.

The stores and other business places, usually closed on holidays, will all be closed today for the Armistice celebration.