

# THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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

VOLUME 21—NO. 31.

LEAVENWORTH, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

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## FRONT ST. PARK MENACED SAY CITIZENS

Work on the Motteler warehouse is starting this week and a slice of our Front Street park is sacrificed, as the northerly end will be used as a means of getting to the warehouse.

In this action some of our people think they see the ultimate disappearance of the park, for they say that if Mr. Motteler is able to secure a portion of it for his use there appears to be nothing to hinder others from leasing a part of the ground, which is railroad property, for business sites and that the scramble will start for the park, lying just across from the main business section, would furnish valuable ground for new buildings.

Some sixteen years ago citizens obtained permission from the railroad company to make a park of this ground, and those who then held leases upon some of the ground were induced, in the interest of civic improvement, to give them up. The ground was cleared of rock by the people of the city, lead by Frank Losekamp, and trees planted and grass sown. In order that it might be easily watered and kept green the grounds were piped and fitted with sprays, so that with a minimum of attention it has been made a beauty-spot, admired by strangers and the pride of enterprising citizens.

And now after a short term of years the ideals of the former boosters seem to be thrown to the winds.

The question is asked: "Why does not Mr. Motteler build his addition on the northerly side of his present warehouse and allow the park to be kept intact?"

Perhaps by the time the Echo is out the time will have passed when a change might be made. If not, our citizens may save the park by quick and united action.

We all want to see Mr. Motteler build his warehouse addition and we want no ill feeling over the park. We also all want to see it preserved. One encroachment means that others may, undoubtedly will, follow, so now is the time to act or prepare to see the park cut up into business sites.

### JOE MARABELLA HURT.

One of the old gates at the mill dam went out the first of the week and the pond had to be drained in order to repair the break. While men were at work on the job, Joe Marabella fell and was hurt, it being feared for a time that his injuries were very serious, but at this writing (Wednesday), while his condition was pronounced critical, it was expected that he would come through all right. He fell about ten feet and seems to have struck on his head, but no broken bones were discovered and he seems to have sustained no internal injuries. It is thought that the shock was the worst feature.

The break in the dam necessitated shutting down the mill while the pond was drained and the mill did not run Tuesday. Wednesday it was started again.

### THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER.

Of all the sheets from east to west the local paper is the best. Deep is our love and deep our debt to Record, Journal or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped round a squall, it woke me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through with words all kind and mostly true; and even after I am hearsed 'twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Wicklup I wander homiesick as a pup or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news from home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gents, I point with pride; yea, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay up six years in advance.—Bob Adams.

### BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the school board of District 68, known as the Eagle Creek school, for transporting the pupils from their homes to the school in the city of Leavenworth throughout the coming school year. Bids must be in the hands of the clerk of the board by 12 noon July 28, 1922. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The number of pupils to be transported will not exceed twelve unless others come into the district.

J. B. SCHONS,

Clerk of the Board.  
(31—July 7, 14, 21)

### THINNING THE CROP.

The thinning process for this season is drawing to a close. There has been more thinning done this season than any previous season and a better job. The thinning started a little sooner than usual, as it was an easier matter to tell which apples were going to stick than it usually is. Thinning on some varieties was largely done by withering off of the bloom. What fruit was left after the bloom withered, stuck, and we did not have to wait until June 20 to see how many yellow stems there were going to be that would produce apples as large as the end of your thumb, and then fall off, as we usually do. Thinning is very essential and has to be done each year, not only to get larger and better fruit but to help to insure a crop for the coming year. A few years ago we thought picking was the only expense we had of taking apples off the trees, but high standard of the crop seems to change as time goes on and we have to do more and spend more money to produce the same apple that we used to produce at a lower cost.

According to some orchardists' figures, it will cost them 8 to 10 cents a box to thin their 1922 crop, that is, what is left on the trees will have 8 to 10 cents figured against them to pay for what has been taken off in thinning process.

Comparing cost of picking with cost of thinning, we have at this rate the thinning costing us twice the price of picking, which does not seem reasonable, but such are the facts, as we have been able to have our apples picked for 4 to 5 cents a box. We also know, on the other hand that a small inferior apple this coming season, with all present prospects in sight, would be a poor apple to have, at harvest time, so we seem to be at the mercy of prevailing conditions.

The question is, What are we going to do from year to year about cutting down this thinning expense, which I believe can be done to some extent, at least, by our pruning methods. Taking Jonathans and Winesaps for examples, which grow quite a bit of long spindly wood, growing off from the laterals and leaders, particularly on side limbs. These we will say are two feet long and one quarter of an inch in diameter where they join. Now we will say these average 8 to 10 apples set on them where trees are loaded and the sap flow through this "quarter-inch" diameter would not produce ten large apples, so we cut off all but from three to four apples in thinning process so as to get those which are left to grow to be a good size. Now, it looks as though we were spending too much money for thinning and not doing a thorough job of pruning. If we would cut these long spindly two-foot branches back to 10 to 12 inches long and use 4 to 5 spurs instead of using from 8 to 10 spurs, our thinning job would be cut down one-half, as we would not let this branch produce over three good apples any time. Too much long spindly wood left in the trees at pruning time, is responsible for a large percentage of our pruning bills. Each year we leave these long spindly branches in our trees at pruning time and each year we pay to have all but three or four of the apples thinned off of these branches. Cutting our twig growth back shorter and nearer to large timber and a heavier sap flow, we can grow a larger apple and it will not cost us anywhere near the price it does now for our thinning.

We always have one thing to keep in mind, that is, that small spindly wood bears little apples and that heavy stocky wood bears big apples, especially where the trees have an excess of this small wood growing through them, the fruit seems small.

Delicious and some other varieties have different arrangement of spur growth from that of Jons and Winesaps and put on individual long spurs, mostly from heavy timber, which makes thinning less expensive on this variety and does not have to be handled the same way in the pruning.

### AL DARLINGTON,

Dept. Hort. Inspector.

### LAKE WENATCHEE.

Mrs. Floyd Blankenship returned to her home at Leavenworth after spending several days with her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. W. F. Blankenship.

Alvin Millard was a caller at Verne Shores home on Clear Creek.

Lloyd and Lester Brown are helping the Dickinson brothers build a new barn.

Dr. Langdon is putting in a new pipe line on his farm.

Mrs. R. E. Nickles is expected home soon from the hospital.

## SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

The Leavenworth Chautauqua opened yesterday with the Steelman-Mariner-Taylor Trio in the afternoon and A. Mather Hilburn, impersonator, in the evening. Following is the program for the remaining five days.

### SECOND DAY

Afternoon—Scientific - Entertainment Prelude, Glenn L. Morris Co. Readings, Margaret Garrison. Junior Chautauqua Play Hour.

Evening—Scientific Lecture-Entertainment, Glenn L. Morris Co.

Lecture—"Introducing Your Neighbor." "Private" (Harold) Peat. A peace talk by a noted warrior.

### THIRD DAY

Afternoon—Concert, Jugo - Slav Tamburicans. Junior Chautauqua Play Hour.

Evening—Concert Prelude, Jugo-Slav Tamburicans, the "Minstrels of the Balkans."

Lecture—"Let There be Light," Arthur Walwyn Evans, brilliant Welsh orator.

### FOURTH DAY

Afternoon—Lecture - Demonstration, "The Business of Living," Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss, proving "It Isn't Healthy to be Sick."

Junior Chautauqua Play Hour.

Evening—Great Sermon - Play, "Turn to the Right," Keighley Broadway Players. Finest American play since "The Old Homestead" and "The Music Master."

### FIFTH DAY

Afternoon—Concert, Batting-Mahler Duo. Junior Chautauqua Play Hour.

Evening—Concert-Prelude, Batting-Mahler Duo. Lecture—"This Way Up," Chancellor George H. Bradford, the "How, When and Why of Your Way Up."

### SIXTH DAY

Afternoon—Concert, New York City Concert Quartet. Junior Pageant—Direction Junior Supervisor.

Evening—Concert, New York City Concert Quartet.

## LEAVENWORTH WON FROM PESHASTIN.

Leavenworth won from Peshastin in a good game last Sunday by a score of 5 to 3. Billy Smith pitched for Leavenworth, striking out 7. Way started on the mound but stepped out after two of the first five men up had "walked." S. Wilson was on the mound for Peshastin and struck out 9. Both pitchers were given very good support.

Malaga won from Dryden and Malaga and Leavenworth are tied for first place.

Peshastin will play here again next Sunday and Malaga and Dryden will play, presumably at Dryden. Should Leavenworth and Malaga both win in next Sunday's contests it is likely that they will play off the tie the following Sunday.

## THINKS PARK SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

To Editor Echo: It is rumored that a portion of the north end of the city park adjoining the Motteler warehouse has been leased or rented, for the purpose of erecting a permanent building thereon.

If the writer remembers rightly, some sixteen or seventeen years ago, Frank Losekamp and several of the then public-spirited citizens got together and induced those who had leased land and buildings from the Great Northern Railroad, on the strip now composing the park, to forego their leases and remove their buildings, so that the ground be cleared and made into what it now is—the only beauty and recreation spot within the city limits.

At the present juncture it would be unwise to discourage any enterprise that is likely to bring revenue to the city and there is this danger, if one party can secure a lease to a portion of the park for building purposes, how can another party with an equally good proposition be kept from leasing all or any part which he might desire.

It does seem a pity to commercialize our little park when there is so much available ground for building purposes and it does look unfair to those, some of whom may still be alive, who in years gone by gave up their property rights so that the city might have the park of which we are all justly proud.

—An Old Timer

## WARNING IS GIVEN OF FIRE BLIGHT

For the past three weeks fire blight has been making its appearance in the highly elevated orchards. However, the blight has not confined itself to these higher levels but has spread to some of the lower valley orchards in the past few days.

Most of the blight found, so far, is the blossom or twig blight.

Owing to the favorable weather conditions the blight has spread very fast and may yet do an enormous amount of damage if it is neglected.

Most of the blight found so far is confined to pears and Spitzenburg apples, also Jonathan trees are also quite susceptible to blight.

The blighted twigs are very easily seen at this time of the year and usually attract attention by the flower cluster shriveling up and dying. The twigs and in some cases the new shoots are seen to be attacked at the tips and the disease running downward, killing down the bark the twigs and branches in the form of an ooze.

As I said before the season seems favorable for the disease to spread so if other conditions are just right the disease may run down into the main limbs and branches, and in extreme cases may continue running downward during the growing season until it reaches the root system.

The method of controlling the disease consists of cutting out thoroughly and antiseptically. Look well for any old hold-over cases and be very sure these are removed so there will be no source of infection for the next year. It must be understood that cutting is the only thing to do as there is no known spray cure or remedy for blight. It is a bacterial disease and once the germ has gained entrance to the bark tissues and the cambium layer there is no external remedy for it whatever.

All tools used in cutting out blight must be disinfected in order to be safe. A solution of corrosive sublimate or bichloride of mercury, one to five hundred, are good disinfectants. Tablets may be obtained at any drug store.

I would advise every grower to go thru his orchard without delay and inspect each tree closely for the blight. If it is found, get in touch with your local inspector at once or call up the district inspector's office and attention will be given.

FRANK C. NIELSEN,  
Dist. Hort. Inspector.

## CONGRESS OF YOUTH.

A brief outline of the program for the six days is something like this: The first afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with one another and the grounds. In the evening everybody gathered around the big fireplace in the main building of the Moran School and listened to Mr. Cole tell the history of the Congress of Youth, after which each boy introduced the boy next to him and told a bit of his history.

Friday morning the talk was given by Mr. Gordon Corbally on Our Natural Resources.

Friday afternoon Prof. Garrett was to lecture on the Literature of Washington, but missed the boat and in his place Mr. McQuillis of Moran School answered questions for boys who were slightly in doubt as to how to prepare for a vocation.

Saturday morning there was a talk by Prof. Mead of the department of history of the U. of W., on the History of Washington, after which the officers of the Congress were elected, as follows:

President, Allen Nardin, Ballard; first vice-president, Omer Drury, Seattle; second vice-president, Merle Street, Omak; secretary, Theil Cummings, Bellingham; postmaster, John Holmes, Seattle; editor daily paper, Roy Laughton, Tacoma.

Saturday afternoon a very interesting talk by Judge Smith of Seattle, on The Boys Habits and Where They Lead Him.

During the first day the boys were divided into five groups with a leader at the head of each.

Saturday night after supper a big fire was built on the beach and each group performed a stunt. The big stunt of the evening was a fake hypnotic stunt by Tracy Strong and three boys of the Congress.

Sunday we received a very good talk by Judge Harman of Tacoma on The Bible as a Basis of Law. Sunday evening was spent on the beach in a song service, after which a great many of the boys and leaders told what the home, bible, church, and

prayer meant to them. It was one of the most successful evenings of the Congress because everybody got to know just what ideals were leading each boy.

Monday evening, Mr. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen talked on the lumber industry of Washington and Oregon. Following Mr. Coleman, Dr. Holland of Seattle, gave an address, and Mr. Seltzer talked on the disease of the White pine, the blister rust.

Tuesday morning Judge Read talked on the Necessity of Law.

Tuesday evening, while gathered around the beach fire, we listened to Prof. Garrett of the U. of W., on The Literature of Washington.

Wednesday morning Dr. Gordon of Australia, told many things about Australia and compared the U. S. and Australia as to Prohibition, at the same time handing the U. S. a few compliments for our work along this line.

Wednesday afternoon before the boat arrived which was to take us to Seattle, George B. Cole of State Boys' Y. M. C. A. Work, called the Congress together and asked the question, "Is the Congress of Youth a success and shall we have it next year?" It was voted, "absolutely yes."

The three things the boys picked out as the idea of the Congress were these: First, the messages to be gotten from the speakers; secondly, the fellowships formed and thirdly, the good time that is afforded.

The Congress had a daily newspaper that was edited and printed by one of the boys, also a tennis tournament, the prize of which was a big silver loving cup with the Congress of Youth engraving on one side and on the other the name of the boy who won it from years to year. The cup was given by Howard Thomas of Wenatchee.

The leaders of the Congress were: George B. Cole, Frank Moran, Fred Hazzard, Sid Jones, Seattle; Howard Thomas, Wenatchee; Clement B. Penrose, Walla Walla.

Between talks everybody was on his own. They played tennis, baseball, handball, went swimming and took an occasional hike around the island.

We, George Rumohr, Fletcher Gardner, Fred Sinclair and Wayland Lessing, Leavenworth boys who attended the Congress, thank the business men who, by their contributions, made it possible for us to go. We also hope to be able to send more boys from here next year.

## CIRCUS WAS GOOD.

Howe's Great London Shows has filled its date here and gone, leaving pleasant memories with those who filled every available seat at the one performance.

Owing to the heavy traffic Friday morning from here west, there being the four-section bankers special besides the regular trains, the circus was delayed and did not reach here until about 11 in the forenoon. This made it impossible to show more than once.

The parade was held at 5 in the afternoon and the side shows and main show followed in regular order.

The main show, opening with Cinderella in Jungleland—a fine feature—was good throughout. The company has a very good menagerie and nearly every animal is a performer. They also have a splendid lot of trained horses, dogs and goats. The equestrian features were no small part of the entertainment. In short, with good music, fine horses and animals, pretty women, and an overplus of buffoonery, they give a show that gets them all going, young and old.

But the big feature—the one that makes everyone sigh his relief—is the big lion act. The earth, and the fullness thereof—would not tempt the ordinary person to risk his life in the arena with that bunch of cats.

The Howe show may be termed a big little show. Come again.

## THE KENNEDY LAWN PICNIC.

A belated report of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs picnic on the Kennedy lawn, near Cashmere, was sent in last week. The three lodges in the valley—Cashmere, Wenatchee and Leavenworth—were out in good numbers and an excellent evening is reported. In all about 350 were present. An excellent picnic luncheon was served with the last course consisting of cake and twenty gallons of ice cream.

The item sent in says: "Watch this paper for our own picnic of the three lodges, Wenatchee, Cashmere and Leavenworth. Coming soon. Don't miss it."

## CLUB TO HOLD BIG SMOKER

Members of the Chelan County Athletic Club of Leavenworth will be entertained next Friday, July 28, at the Scenic theatre by one of the finest boxing cards ever staged in this section and the beauty of it is that each and every boxer is a club member and has agreed to go on for the benefit of the club and his own amusement. Members only will be admitted to the entertainment, as it is strictly a club show.

We don't know what Tex Rickard's first attempt at staging a boxing show was like, but it couldn't have been much better than Al Hoffman's first show.

Al has lined up some of the best boxers in the country for the Club's big entertainment here July 28, and it goes without saying that every member of the Chelan County Athletic Club will be on hand that evening to see the big event.

Edward Brewster Pinkman, the cat ty lightweight of Seattle, will arrive in Leavenworth next Sunday afternoon. He will do a light workout each evening over Tholin's Billiard parlors. Mrs. Pinkman and baby boy will accompany Eddie to Leavenworth.

Morgan Jones, the aggressive Tacoma lightweight, will come to town Monday. All members should see this boy in his workouts at Wm. Walton's Pastime pool hall each evening.

The Club members that Mr. Hoffman has lined up to entertain on the 28th are as follows:

- Eddie Pinkman, Seattle, vs. Morgan Jones, Tacoma.
- Bud Mitchell, Waterville, vs. Otis Tice, Othello.
- Ad Schalfi, Seattle, vs. Floyd Culley, Wenatchee.
- Young Anthony, Wenatchee, vs. Jack King, Wenatchee.
- Doc Snell, Peshastin, vs. Young Vete, Leavenworth.

This should and will be well worth seeing. No club member should miss this big show.

## FIREMEN SKINNED.

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon by two small fires within the yard limits, one near the Wallace place and the other near the Farnkin Lumber Co.'s yard, which were both put out within a few minutes. The fires started from cinders from the engine of No. 39.

But two of the firemen—Joe O'Larey and Art Brown—were badly "skinned up." They mistook some remark by the chief for an order to jump with the hose—and they jumped—with the truck going about twenty-five miles an hour. Joe says they hit with an awful wallop and that both lost considerable valuable epidermis.

Miss Leona Jeffrey, of Ponca City, Oklahoma, is here on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brender, and family.

Four Leavenworth fruit growers during the past week have signed the five-year contract with the Wenatchee District Cooperative association and will market their fruit through that organization. Several others have also signified their intention of signing up with this association and will doubtless do so before the shipping season opens. Construction of the warehouse will be commenced as soon as the lease has been secured from the Great Northern railway, which is expected within the next few days.

Wednesday evening several auto loads of Wenatchee and Cashmere men, headed by C. Warren Reid, of Wenatchee, came up and initiated a class of six local men into the mysteries of the 40 Hommes at 8 Cheveaux, which is the playground of the American Legion. Those making the voyage were Dr. A. Lessing, Commander of the local Legion post; Ray Dolsen, acting post commander; Leonard Rearick, former adjutant; Howard Blankenship, sergeant-at-arms; John G. Mahoney and Herman Howe, who though they hold no office, are two of the best boosters for the Victor H. Johnson Post. All the candidates expressed themselves as much pleased with the organization.