

THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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

VOLUME 21—NO. 48.

LEAVENWORTH, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

\$2.50 PER YEAR

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?

The following article is addressed to the members of the units comprising the Wenatchee-Okanogan Cooperative Federation, and was written by W. F. Gwin:

A crisis has been reached in the industrial life of this community. The issue is one of life or death.

Northwestern boxed apples are primarily a cold storage produce.

In order to maintain their value on a level affording profit to the producer, their consumption must be spread out over a long period—11 months—from September to July. They cannot be forced into consumption during the period when apples from the low-cost district of the east and middle west are in free supply without sinking to levels disastrous to the growers.

Probably 85% of all the standard varieties of Wenatchee apples are bought by the trade with a view to cold storage.

Suitability for cold storage is therefore a very important element of value. If this quality is impaired the loss in value falls directly on the growers.

In the last analysis, furthermore, the delivery to the consumer of the last apple from the last box of Wine-saps in July, in prime condition, firm, juicy and good, is the ideal which must at least approximately be attained if this industry is to prosper.

Likewise, intermediate varieties—Delicious, Spitzenberg, Stayman and Rome Beauty—which find their principal period of consumption during the winter and early spring months, must be so handled as to reach the consumer in crisp, sound juicy condition; not overripe, mealy and tasteless.

Does anyone think that we come anywhere near the attainment of this ideal?

How many Delicious and Spitzenbergs are there now in this valley—other than the few cars in cold storage—which may honestly be said to be in prime condition suitable for cold storage in destination markets?

The body of Stevenson was brought to town by the Leavenworth Undertaking Co. and shipped Monday night to Snohomish where he was buried by the Eagles, of which order he was a member. He was a single man and about 46 years of age. He was a Canadian and had no relatives in this country so far as known.

capacity of 200,000 boxes of apples. The Peshastin growers, believing that "God helps those who help themselves," financed this plant on their own credit and resources, without the aid of any commercial interests, whatever, other than their own broad-gauged constructive local bankers.

The Peshastin growers have BLAZED THE TRAIL. What they have done other groups can do IF THEY WILL.

The undersigned, profoundly impressed with the gravity of this problem and believing it to be fully capable of solution stands ready to cooperate to that end.

If you agree with these views, it is not too soon to start work. Meetings of the growers in the different units should be held; the situation discussed; committees appointed to make the necessary preliminary physical and financial surveys. The planning, financing and construction of cold storage plants is the work of months. The time to begin, for next year's crop, is now.

We are not suggesting that the project will be feasible at all points; we are confident that it is feasible at certain points. We are not attempting at this time to say which; these projects, if they are to succeed, must spring from the desires of the growers themselves.

—North American Fruit Exchange, By W. F. Gwin, Vice President.

FALLING TREE KILLS LOGGER SATURDAY

Neil Stevenson, employed in the Cal Young camp on the Chiwawa river, was instantly killed last Saturday morning. It seems that he and Ollie English of Leavenworth and Jerry Young were felling trees and that when the one they had cut fell, another nearby, a dead one, was jarred so that it also fell and two of them were caught unaware of their danger. Mr. Stevenson's head was crushed and Mr. English sustained rather severe cuts and bruises, but evidently will come through nicely.

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With the market already overfed and sick of ripe to overripe apples, what will be the result of the forced sale of continuous supplies of the same sort of fruit?

How long will the people of this community stand by and, without a struggle, permit the continuance, each year, of losses by deterioration of product, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, when these losses are strictly preventable?

While it is a problem of every man and woman and child in the whole community, it is primarily a problem—a life and death problem, if you please—of the growers.

Even though the present intolerably inadequate transportation situation were improved, the problem would still exist to a degree still demanding solution.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF COLD STORAGE PLANTS BY ORGANIZED GROUPS OF GROWERS SEEMS TO US IMPERATIVE.

If these plants were to be located at various strategic points throughout the producing district of North Central Washington, and were intelligently used for keeping the unshippable or unshippable surplus of all varieties, beginning with Jonat an, in prime conditions from the time the fruit is taken from the trees, we believe MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF VALUE would be conserved to this community which would otherwise be—indeed, IS BEING TOTALLY LOST.

These losses go far beyond their immediate face value; the reputation of our products is being impaired. If this is continued the industry will receive a set-back that will be beyond all calculation.

What is needed is LEADERSHIP cooperative ORGANIZATION and ACTION.

The construction of grower-owned and grower-controlled cold storage plants is financially feasible through group action by growers. We know of no other way in which they can or will be provided. Make no mistake; they will not be provided by commercial interests.

One unit of the Wenatchee-Okanogan Cooperative Federation, with admirable foresight and courage, has admirably provided its members with a splendid cold storage plant with a ca-

capacity of 200,000 boxes of apples. The Peshastin growers, believing that "God helps those who help themselves," financed this plant on their own credit and resources, without the aid of any commercial interests, whatever, other than their own broad-gauged constructive local bankers.

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CROWDS AT ENGINEMEN'S OBSEQUIES

A great many of the railroad people and others from here were at Seattle and Everett last Saturday and Sunday to attend the funerals of the enginemen killed in the wreck near Reiter Wednesday morning, Nov. 8.

Harry K. Johnson was buried Saturday morning from the Bonney-Watson parlors at Seattle. His was a Masonic funeral.

Harry Kirkland was buried Sunday morning from the same parlors.

John Maryott was buried Sunday at Seattle, the Elks lodge having charge and conducting the rites.

Thomas E. Brown was buried Sunday afternoon at Everett, the sermon at the chapel being preached by the Rev. Mr. Hoskins, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here, and the Masonic lodge of Everett had charge of the services at the grave.

Among those from here who attended all or part of these funerals were: Harry Geerts, Master of the Masonic Lodge at Leavenworth; Alec McClellan, Senior Deacon of the Lodge; John Ewing, Paul Hodge, A. Heatherington, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon Pardo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell, Howard Ring, Jack Imberg and Frank Varo. Others of the railroad men were: John McLaren of Tye, Stanley Meredith, Vancouver, B. C., Emery W. Ross, Everett, and H. H. Shewbridge of Tacoma, and a great number of the railroad men from both Everett and Seattle.

All of the funerals were attended by large crowds and the biers were literally covered from sight by floral tributes to the dead.

LAKE WENATCHEE NEWS.

Alvin Millard left last week for Yakima where he will work until about the holidays.

Grover Dickinson and Wm. Bates left last week for their cabin on Cady Creek where they will trap for a couple of months.

George Siverly and Mrs. Millard were Wenatchee visitors a couple of days last week.

Bertrand Duncan conducted a tourist party to Soda Springs last Sunday.

Neal Sears spent several days in the city last week.

Mrs. George Shugart and children visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Clarence Millard entered school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanyanor and family have moved to the coast to make their future home. Mr. Kanyanor has invested in a shingle mill on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shore and family have moved to the Sattler ranch for the winter. Mr. Shore has started logging on that ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deardorff and family of Wenatchee, visited several days last week at the homes of C. F. Ruppel and O. M. Pobst.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess took her little son to Cashmere last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. O. M. Pobst spent the week end in Wenatchee with her daughter, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peters, from Montana and M. S. Peters from California, were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting their brothers, Marvin and Hiram and families. The Peters brothers were called to Wenatchee by the serious illness of their mother.

Miss Caroline King and her brother Curtis, from Stratford, Wash., have been here a week visiting their sister, Mrs. W. O. Burgess and family.

Mr. Downing of Leavenworth, was out this week to Clear creek after a heifer he had on pasture this summer.

The engineers of the Scenic highway were here the first of the week, looking over the road situation, and trying to locate an outlet for the Scenic road.

PURE SEED ON INCREASE.

Pure seed is on the increase in the state of Washington as shown by reports from county agents for the last year. During the year, through the efforts of the Extension Service, 242 farmers used 12,343 bushels of improved seed and 94 farmers raised 33,914 bushels for distribution this coming year.

There is no just reason why registered seed, or certified seed, will not become just as popular as registered livestock, for it has been found that certified seed means better crops, larger yields per acre of higher quality and more returns in dollars for time and effort invested.

SCHLAFLI WON IN 4TH ON FOUL

The boxing card put on here Saturday evening as the windup of the Armistice Day celebration proved to be a good one and the fans were more than satisfied. The attendance was good, but at that the management failed to pay expenses as expense had not been spared to make this big event worth any man's membership fee.

The windup of the card, six rounds of 3 minutes each, between Ad Schlafli of Seattle and Leo Stokes of Spokane, was a humdinger, though it ended in the 4th round, when Stokes fouled Schlafli. Stokes has quite a good fight, though one man writer, a St. Paul man we believe, said all he had ever hit was the floor. Nevertheless he is a good boxer—a man of fine physical proportions and clever with his dukes—and he undoubtedly outweighs Schlafli by several pounds, though they were announced as weighing 155 each. The fight was a lively one, both men tearing into it with their best. Schlafli, who had appeared here before, was the favorite with the audience, and he proved himself a willing scrapper and he ought to get on nicely in the game—if he will only keep his pants on. Stokes and Schlafli both fight similarly and do a lot of "in" fighting at which they are both good, though the consensus of opinion was that Schlafli had a little the best of it. In this "in" fighting Stokes struck low a couple times but without doing any damage. Finally he seemed to deliver a hard punch low and Ad jumped back and claimed a foul. The referee, "Punch" Baldwin, introduced as formerly from Reno, Nevada, pronounced it an accidental foul and gave Schlafli the decision.

The fight by rounds: 1. Both men began carefully and soon were mixing it with mostly "in" fighting, though Ad delivered a couple wallops to the back of Leo's neck which seemed to do no damage. The round was even.

2. There was again a lot of in-fighting, but Ad got a couple swings to Leo's jaw and Leo swung several times but missed most of the time as Ad ducked. There was still not much choice, but Schlafli had the edge.

3. This was Ad's round, he landing many blows to head and neck, though the dark boy was coming strong and seemed little the worse for the pummeling. He was hitting Ad in the close work but doing no appreciable damage.

4. They mixed and did a lot of the close work, but separated and were sparing when Leo cut in with a low left hand blow and Ad claimed a foul and was given the decision.

Stokes walked to the front of the stage and stated that he had been boxing for two years and that this was the first time a foul had been claimed against him, stating also that it was purely accidental and that he was sorry it had occurred. Stokes is said to be a Portuguese.

The semi-windup started like it would be good but toward the last it was disappointing. Fitzsimmons of Wenatchee was pitted against Earl Miller of Spokane. Fitz had a lot of steam and when he forced the fighting delivered some hard blows to his opponent, but most of the time he seemed to be kept busy covering up. Miller, on the contrary, was forcing the fight, though he could not get in a very damaging punch.

Round 1. Miller placed a couple and Fitz came back hard. Fitz slipped and nearly hit the floor. They exchanged light blows and then some good ones. Miller's round.

Round 2. They fiddled around neither doing much work. Then Fitz swung to jaw; hit to neck; two to jaw just before the gong. Not much choice, however, as Miller was busy with his short jabs.

Round 3. Miller forced Fitz to ropes. Fitz landed a hard one, but Miller forced him to corner. Fitz then failed to bore in, was getting tired and continually covering up while Miller chased him about the arena.

Round 4. Fitz could not get to going and Miller could not hurt him. The round was tame.

Miller was given the decision. 145-lb. class.

Ernie Daily, Seattle and Jimmy Cole, Spokane, worked while it lasted and gave a good exhibition. Both men got in effective punches, but Cole appeared younger and stronger and forced the fight. Cole got several

hard ones to Daily's nose and the latter forfeited the bout to Cole at the end of the second round because of his (Cole's) broken nose.

Doc Snell of Peshastin is a "coming" boy. He went against Bert Lang of Seattle, who is a clever boxer in the 125-lb. class, and for a time it looked like Doc would come off second best. But Doc had a punch stored up some place and in the second round it broke out and Lang went to the mat for the count.

The curtain-raiser between Young Viter and Vic Walker, both of Leavenworth, was worth the price of admission. Each had a knock-down to his credit at the end of the first round. Then they waltzed through three more rounds without hitting the mat, though they mixed it all the time. Viter was given the decision. Vic said he had never fought before. Right now is a good time for both to quit, for the fight game is a hard one and but very few make a creditable showing in the end.

Stanley Meredith, one of the well-known railroad men formerly of Leavenworth, underwent a very serious operation some time ago at Vancouver, B. C., from which he is nicely recovering. He had a piece of shrapnel removed. Mr. Meredith arrived here Monday morning and has been visiting his friends.

BILES-COLEMAN Buy 500,000,000 FEET OF TIMBER

The Biles-Coleman Co. recently purchased 500,000,000 feet of timber from the government on Moses Mountain. To handle this timber a railroad will have to be constructed from Omak up Omak creek a distance of about 25 miles. The company still has timber enough to keep its mills running a year or two without the new purchase and it is probable that the first work done will be to grade a railroad to the timber.

CITY COUNCIL.

Nov. 14, 1922.
Present Mayor Blomeke, Councilmen Walker, Potter, Eckhart and Templin.

Bills allowed:
Leav. Pub. Library, salary and expenses \$ 29.00
Cascade Garage, auto supplies for fire truck 3.00
T. L. & W. Co., street lights and etc. 132.05
F. T. Metteler, fuel for city hall 78.62
Franklin Lbr. Co., cement 14.40
Rutherford Merc. Co., supplies for post house 3.30
John Inglis, special police 5.00
C. E. Talbert, special police 20.00
Roy Canady, special police 5.00
Rollin Peonne, special police 15.00
Lawrence O'Brien, labor in park 5.50
Herman Howe, court expenses 21.20
Echo Pub. Co., ptg. & pub. 47.35
Mrs. J. C. McClure, services on election board 6.50
Mrs. Anna Eresch, do 7.50
Mrs. Bert Hagler, do 6.50
Mrs. Dr. Elmer, do 6.50
Mrs. T. P. Harris, do 6.50
Mrs. H. X. Featherstone, do 8.50
Mrs. T. H. Cannon, do 6.50
Mrs. Geo. Hathaway, do 6.50
Mrs. F. Hennessy, do 6.50
C. E. Talbert, do 12.50
Minnie Waldenburg, do 6.50
Mrs. Lucy Brown, do 6.50
Mrs. Wm. Franklin, do 6.50
Rowna Emmons, do 6.50
Fritz Victor, labor on water system 14.00
Crane Co., galv. pipe 11.97
Walworth Mfg. Co., supplies for water system 28.28
Fred J. Sharkey, eng. serv. 13.00
Cascade Garage, auto supplies 23.50
E. G. Gowing, assignment of C. E. Talbert and R. Peonne, special police service 10.00
On motion Mrs. A. T. Sutton was appointed a member of Library Board of Trustees.

The resignations of Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. C. G. Cockburn as members of the Library Board were accepted.

On motion the concrete sidewalk in L. I. D. No. 10 was approved and accepted and the bond of Contractor Moon was released.

Oct. 24, 1922.
Councilman Eckhart presiding.
Present, Eckhart, Stelzig, Nelson, Potter and Templin.

Bills allowed:
F. L. Jackson, labor on street \$ 8.00
E. G. Gowing, assg. G. Wilson,

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION SUCCESSFUL

The members of Victor H. Johnson Post, American Legion, have to their credit the very successful celebration of Armistice Day.

The great day started with a "bombardment" that should have satisfied all the "hard-boiled" doughboys. It drove the dogs and cats "to roost" before daylight and jarred the biliousness out of nearly everyone so afflicted. It even loosened up some coin that had been soldered down, and uncovered some of the forbidden vintages of a by-gone period, cached for special occasions.

The program of races and sports filled the forenoon hours and just before noon singing and prayer gave a touch of solemnity to the day. The dinner given by the ladies for the benefit of the hospital, at the K. P. hall, was patronized by hundreds, the hall being filled from 12:15 until 2 o'clock.

At one o'clock Mr. O. F. Gardner delivered a fine address in the park, which was listened to with deep interest by a large number. At its conclusion the football game at Recreation Park between the Cashmere and Leavenworth high school teams took place and this was attended by about four hundred people. Cashmere won easily, the score being 68 to 6.

Following the football game other sports took place down town and dancing was enjoyed by those who wished, at the Tholin hall, where also the "pay streak" attractions were staged.

The day was fine and warm and the park was a favorite place for the greatest number of those present during the middle of the day and the benches were filled.

The celebration closed with the boxing card at the Seenic theatre, of which a separate account is given. All stores were closed all day Saturday.

CHELAN COUNTY RETURNS.

Returns from 51 precincts out of 55 in Chelan county give the following results in the contested offices:

U. S. Senator	
Poindexter	2,260
Dill	2,099
Representative in Congress	
Webster	2,200
Hill	2,058
State Representative	
Gillette	2,111
Reeves	2,220
County Sheriff	
McManus	2,967
Burns	1,293
County Clerk	
Armstrong	2,840
Atwood	1,501
County Auditor	
Usher	1,942
Godfrey	2,365
Prosecuting Attorney	
Sumner	2,666
Howe	1,661

Returns from Stehkin, Plain, Blewett and Old Blewett were still lacking when the above figures were compiled and as the total vote in these four precincts is very small, they cannot possibly affect any of the candidates' relative positions.

BE EASY WHEN BUSY ON BEES HE BESECHES.

"Don't shake bees," B. A. Slocum, extension bee specialist of the State College, advised bee beginners at the recent bee school held in Seattle.

"It makes them mad," he finished. "And besides a beekeeper should never lose his temper."

Mr. Slocum has a life-long acquaintance with bees. Out of his experience he said:

"After you have worked with bees considerably you won't mind their stings any more than a mosquito bite, and ultimately you will become immune to it."

The first hundred, bee stings are the hardest.—Seattle P. I.

labor	10.00
H. W. Blankenship, fire dept. call to Franklin residence	17.50
H. W. Blankenship, fire call to Freund residence	19.00
A. Lindholm, dirt hauled to Com. St. fill	202.00
K. & V. B. Hdw. Co., supplies car. expense	46.92
K. & V. B. Hdw. Co., supplies water fund	42.51
K. & V. B. Hdw. Co., supplies water extension fund	45.76
Wm. Hicks, labor on water system	8.00
E. G. Gowing, freight on service boxes	1.91
Chas. Eckhart resigned as chairman of the streets and alleys committee and Potter was appointed.	