

APPLES OF STATE ARE GOING EAST

New York to Sink Molars Into Huge Number of Luscious Specimens

In line with its steadfast policy to promote the interests of the entire state, the Star has sent Ralph J. Benjamin on a tour of the East side. Day by day he is telling Star readers about the bumper grain and fruit crops that are now being marketed, and about conditions generally in Eastern Washington.—Editor.

By Ralph J. Benjamin

BREWSTER, Oct. 1.—Many a New Yorker is going to sink his molars into an apple grown on the banks of the Columbia river in the rich irrigated region of Brewster and Bridgeport. For that is where much of the big apple crop of this region is going this year.

Bridgeport expects to ship out 250,000 boxes. Brewster is figuring on a like amount.

These two communities, with the fine orchards around Patros, are situated on the narrow ledge of fine soil between the high rocky ledge that marks the north end of the Big Bend wheat country, and the Columbia river.

BETTER CROP OF APPLES THAN EVER

This district doesn't report a record-breaking apple crop in size, but it claims a better grade of fruit than ever before. More boxes of apples have been produced from this district, the year 1919 setting the high mark, but never before have the orchards grown so many highest grade, highest selling apples.

The climate around Brewster and Bridgeport is exceptionally favorable for fruit growing. The winters are snowy. The snow lies on the ground long after it has left lands miles to the north. The snow water soaks the ground in the spring and starts the fruit trees working. Though the trees appear to be late in getting a start, they have about two weeks longer growing season here than in most other apple-growing districts. And, there are never any frosts to kill the blossoms. The fruit growers here don't know how to work smudge pots because they never have to fight frost.

Around Brewster, which is situated in the southern end of Okanogan county, the land is irrigated by water from Whitestone Lake. Surveys are being made, however, for irrigating about 18,000 acres more on the Brewster flats by bringing

Beacon Hill Work Up Before Council

Beacon Hill regrade ordinances proposing expenditures aggregating more than \$1,000,000 for cutting down the north end of Beacon Hill and filling land in the tidelands district will come before the city council for final action Monday afternoon. The bills will have the approval of the finance committee.

water down from the Lethow river in a high line ditch. The Brewster Flats district is said to be one of the richest soil areas in the northwest. The soil averages 18 feet deep over nearly the whole flat.

Experts say it is ideal for fruit growing. In much of the fruit land of the state the soil does not average more than a few feet in depth.

Around Brewster and Bridgeport and in the wide farm districts back of these two towns, live stock raising and dairying are on the up grade. Bridgeport alone is now shipping cream through to Seattle every day. The cream goes to Wenatchee by boat.

Both Bridgeport and Brewster also are wheat shipping centers of importance. Though the wheat crop is not the best, it runs much larger than it has for several years. It is estimated that the two cities will ship out about 400,000 bushels of wheat this year.

SURROUNDED BY GREAT WHEAT AREAS

To the south of Bridgeport lies the northern end of the Big Bend wheat country, a part of which produced a bumper wheat crop this year. To the north of Brewster lies the Colville Indian reservation, which also grows considerable wheat.

Farther north in Okanogan county, the irrigated districts around Colville, Okanogan and Omak had a mighty fine year. The wheat yield is placed at 750,000 bushels by merchants here, tho this figure is thought to be low.

Business is better here than it has been for more than a year. There is more money. Prosperity is in full swing. Even the saw-mills to the north are working full time.

CHELAN GROWERS EXPECT GREAT CROP

Along the shore of Lake Chehalis, near the little town of Manson, the fruit growers are expecting the biggest crop ever. Manson expects to ship about 500 carloads of apples this year, or about 325,000 boxes.

Most of the apple orchards around Manson are just coming into full bearing now. Manson is the center of a strip of land irrigated from creeks far up in the Cascade mountains. A new irrigation project is now being planned which will take the water much higher and not only add to the irrigated district but give the fruit growers a greater amount of water for their orchards.

The Manson irrigated district was opened about eight years ago by a Seattle company.

CANADA IS THERE REALLY? A 'WIDENING GAP'?

C. P. R. Representative Scolds Us. Visitors Courteously Treated. Big Business Fosters Friendliness. Cordial Relations Really Exist.

The editor of The Star several days ago wrote the following letter to the editor of leading daily newspapers in Western Canada:

"A good many letters have come to my desk lately asserting that there is observable through Western Canada an unfriendly and even antagonistic attitude toward American visitors.

"This feeling, these letters say, is often manifested in Canadian vaudeville and other theatres, where slighting references are made by performers and warmly applauded.

"Would you be good enough to tell me whether, in your estimation, there is such a feeling prevalent in your community? If so, to what causes is it due? "It is needed to make the Canadian-American relations warm and friendly."

"I will greatly appreciate a frank expression of your views on any angle of the subject this letter may suggest to you."

"As to the anti-American sentiment being built up by big commercial interests, permit me to say that this is hardly in line with the facts, because the Canadian Pacific, a big commercial interest, makes every effort to establish most cordial relations between the two countries. We feel that this spirit of cordiality does exist, and are in a position to verify well judge it.

Cordially yours, MAX ENOS, U. S. Press Representative, Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

I noticed in The Star recently an editorial "Hating the Yank." I wish to call your attention to an editorial in the Everett News, which is quite at variance with the editorial published in your paper. I am sorry that you feel that this editorial was necessary. Whoever wrote it, I am afraid, was not as well posted as he might be.

In my position I have the opportunity to observe the opinion of many travelers who visit Canada and all of them make it a point to tell me of the courteous treatment they receive in Canada. Certainly visitors are treated hospitably, as I know from the efforts that are made to please them.

Probably the joke referred to in your editorial was cracked by a couple of Americans doing a turn in Canada. Most of the vaudeville acts come from the United States. The fact that the Dempsey-Carpenter movies were billed in Canada does not indicate prejudice on the part of Canadians towards Americans. It possibly shows that Dempsey is an unpopular champion. In the eastern part of the United States there has been a great deal of sentiment against Dempsey, and many persons expressed the wish that Carpenter had "knocked his block off."

As to the anti-American sentiment being built up by big commercial interests, permit me to say that this is hardly in line with the facts, because the Canadian Pacific, a big commercial interest, makes every effort to establish most cordial relations between the two countries. We feel that this spirit of cordiality does exist, and are in a position to verify well judge it.

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NOTES AND COMMENT FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN

Residents of Mount Vernon are going to see an exhibit of products manufactured in the state when the Washington's Manufacturers' show opens for a three-day session on October 27.

Saturday there was a free baby clinic at Granite Falls on the third day of the annual Snohomish county fair.

A. F. Swartz and Glen A. Sutherland, Snohomish men, have purchased the Snohomish Creamery Company plant from Dave Zaepfel and James Byling. They were scheduled to take possession Saturday.

"The greatest year in the history of the Ellensburg Normal School." That's what the Evening Record has to say about the 205 registrations chalked up by the teacher's institution this fall.

"Members of the Ku Klux Klan call themselves the 'invisible empire,'" says the Walla Walla Union. "A lot of people can't see it."

Olympia and Montesano tangled Saturday in the opening game of the season in the capital city. Dedication of Stevens Field will begin at 2:45 Saturday afternoon and the game will commence 15 minutes later.

Only 5 men out of 50,000 who have claimed the state war bonus have tried to defraud the state, says The Morning Olympian on commenting on the honesty of the ex-service men.

Business conditions in the district around Arlington are showing a decided improvement. Several mills are again in operation, the condensary is busy shipping its products and the Arlington cannery has had a good season.

The Skagit county branch of the Automobile Club of Western Washington will hold a get-together banquet in the Wixson Hotel at Sedro-Woolley, Oct. 6.

"Dollars spent in Vancouver come back with the same persistency that a bad penny does," says The Vancouver, (Wash.) Columbian.

The Paradise road to Mount Rainier will be closed to traffic after Sunday. The closing is necessitated by the work of widening the road between Nisqually glacier and Narada falls.

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The Repertory Company of Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg
Single tickets, including war tax, season tickets, including this and remaining plays, \$5.50.

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Matinee, 2:30. Nights, 7 and 9
New Play
Al Shayne, the Singing Beauty; Ethel Clifton & Co.; Chuddy and Gabe; George; (Juganilla Trio); Lester & Moore; Kanawa Boys; Pantagescope
Matinee, 2:30; Nights, 40c

MOORE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
AILEEN STANLEY
THE CANNONS
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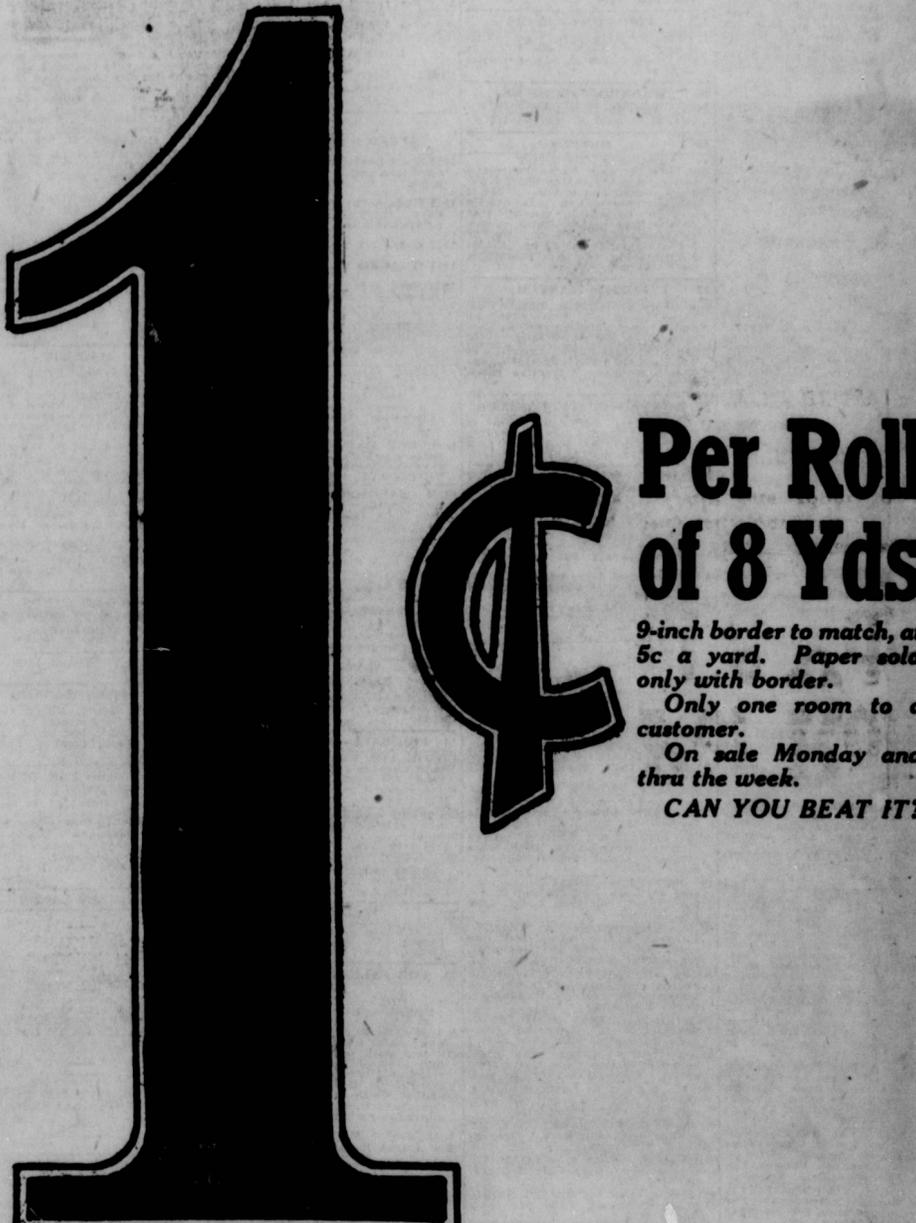
1621 FOURTH AVE., SEATTLE

New Store — New Goods — New Prices

Opening Sale Starts Monday!

In announcing this opening sale of Wall Paper and Paints in our New Seattle Store, we want you to know that the same modern methods which have built up such a wonderful business in our Portland Store will be carried out here—We buy in carload lots direct from the Mill, saving you jobber's profit—We sell for cash and make no deliveries—you don't have to pay some one's else debts here—Our goods are all marked in plain figures—your child can buy here at same price as your paperhanger. A saving to you of one-fourth to one-half. Our new fall stock was bought 40 per cent below former prevailing prices. We can and will save you money.

BE ON HAND FOR OPENING SALE—WEEK OF OCT. 3d—TELL YOUR FRIENDS



Per Roll of 8 Yds

9-inch border to match, at 5c a yard. Paper sold only with border.

Only one room to a customer. On sale Monday and thru the week.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

3 1/2c, 5c, 7c
Many neat patterns at these opening sale prices. You can afford to paper now.

Best Duplex Oatmeal
All colors of this 30-inch plain paper, 1 or 100 rolls, as you like, special, 50¢ bolt.
Covers 100 square feet.

HOUSE PAINTS
White or Colors.
Special, per gallon \$2.45.
Special, 1/2 gallon \$1.25.
Special, per quart 70¢.
This is our popular Wear-Well Paint. Try it.

Moire Ceiling 9c per roll White or cream.

Varnish Tiles
Very special, 25¢ roll.

Floor Paints
Special, per gallon \$2.95.
Special, 1/2 gallon \$1.50.
Special, per quart 85¢.

30-Inch Oatmeal Pulp
10c Roll, 30c Bolt
Choice of 8 colors—Tan, Gray, Blue, Green, Etc. Sold only with borders.

Beautiful Tapestry
Tapestry Paper, 50c-75c values, now 25¢.
Tapestry Paper, \$1-\$1.25 value, now 50¢.
Tapestry Paper, \$1.50 value, now 75¢.
Other prices in proportion.
Full line ceiling paper.

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Light oak, dark oak, cherry, walnut and mahogany. Special, per quart can \$1.10.
It makes old furniture like new.

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The Closing of Blanc's
—509 Third Avenue
TO THE SEATTLE PUBLIC—
Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with very great regret that I have to announce the closing of Blanc's Restaurant at 509 Third Avenue.
When I opened these premises it was with a determination to provide Seattle with a Restaurant that would be second to none, anywhere, and that would be fully worthy of a Great City with a Great Future.
In the Service I have been able to offer, in the careful personal supervision of the Cuisine, in the Menus I have provided, and in every little detail of management, I have studiously upheld the high principles which are my ideal as a professional restaurant man, and while my venture has not been a success financially, it has meant a great deal to me to have the many expressions of appreciation and approval with which my Patrons have always been so free.
I want to assure you that the faith in Seattle which prompted me to open a Restaurant on so ambitious a scale is absolutely unimpaired, and I look forward with fullest confidence to a full measure of prosperity and achievement for our great City, which I firmly believe will more than fulfill our most sanguine hopes.
I assure you that it has been a great pleasure to serve a Clientele so appreciative and so generously responsive to my efforts and I regret that it was not possible to give longer notice of the closing of Blanc's, as it was only at this date that it was finally decided to discontinue.
Yours very truly,
Charles K. Plam

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