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HORTICULTURAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Fall Delivery of Nursery Stock Gater than Ever Before.

The following report from Horticultural Inspector J. N. Piercey was received last week too late for publication. The report speaks for itself:

"This fall's delivery of nursery stock in Okanogan county has exceeded any previous delivery, both in number and quality. This report does not include three shipments last spring which were badly infected with woolly aphis and which were destroyed.

"I inspected personally this fall 111,575 fruit and nut trees and condemned and destroyed 1,325 trees infested with crown gall.

"Inspected by Deputy A. E. Messerly, 17,040 trees; condemned and destroyed 692 trees.

"Inspected by Deputy George Whistler, 5,016 trees; condemned and destroyed, 258 trees.

"Inspected by Deputy E. W. Lockwood, 2,393 trees.

"Total number of trees inspected this fall, 136,023. Total number of trees destroyed, 2,775.

"Last spring's delivery of nursery stock amounted to 95,098 trees, of which there were condemned and destroyed 3,435 trees.

"Total number of trees delivered during spring and fall was 231,121. Of this number 6,210 were destroyed.

"This report does not include 8,000 trees cellared and heeled in that will be inspected next spring.

"There were 43,106 trees of this fall's delivery grown by local nurseries.

"There was worked this season one fruit and vegetable cannery, located at Okanogan; another cannery is to be built and operated next season at Omak.

"With considerable more systematic spraying the horticultural outlook in Okanogan county is good."

Bige Eddy's Dope.

(Special Correspondence.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 26.—Two years have wrought such a change in the capital city that hold-over senators and old members returned, who have not visited the city since the last session will scarcely know where they are "at."

A large number of new fireproof business houses will be very much in evidence. Some of them almost approach the dignity of a "block" though none of them are sky-scrapers.

It is hoped the paving contracts already begun will be finished by that time, both because the citizens wish to make a good showing to the law-makers and because they are tired on their own account of having the town tore up.

The telephone company will be found in its own fire-proof building some half block further from the capitol, but enough better service is promised to make up for that.

Uncle Sam bids fair to get close to the capitol also, as he seems to have fixed his young affections on a site just cornerwise across from the capitol and facing Capitol park. He'll hardly be doing business there this winter though, an appropriation for site being as far as he has got yet.

In the resider section improvements have re than kept pace with down-n and Olympia is not only "Aty of homes" but some mighty n ones at that.

There will be ilack of hotel accommodations 'ge additions and improvementhaving been made to the Mitll, the Kneeland block havingen made into a hotel, other smer ones built and old ones imoved and enlarged. Furnishe houses, furnished rooms andher accommodations galore, a in readiness for the session.

The primary la has cheated the capital city c of a United States senatorial ntest but the coming session shld not be a dull one for all thmuch important legislation beg on the program.

Olympia had candidate for the speakership inthe person of Representative Caron but something seems to ha happened to his boomlet for th local papers have been silent oncerning the same for some timeHaving started the thing th uselves they might have staid h it. Printers' ink is cheap.

We are no bette fixed concerning news of the Root investigation here than elsewhere. Attention is called to he fact that while Mr. Root ha announced that his failu to aso resign for the long term was an oversight he has not yet corrected it. An exoneration or ever the lack of interest from absence of actual spectacular developments would leave an opening fr hi mto unostentatiousl quali at any time within two ears and so fill out his term, though his fool "friends" have rather queered the thing b forcing his hand with premat petitions.

Considerab curiosity is manifest concerni the personnel of the incoming legislature. The fact that the pr portion of lawyers has been cut dow to a wonderful exten indicates that the direct primary may have made great changes and he "line-up" is awaited with interest.

Sunday closing is still on in the capital city and there are no indications tha the incoming city administration will stand for any radical change. Still death from thirst cuts no material figure in the mortality orts, and they do say that if you know the ropes there is no cal to make conversation after the panner of the Carolina governor.

There were enough re-elections so that tere will be many familiar faces in the state office, and the debutante will not lack experienced tute age.

W. W. Shelman, of Raymond, who will be deputy state treasurer under Lewis, is already on the ground familiarizing himself with his duties.

The health of Governor-elect Cosgrove precludes the possibility of any brilliant inaugural, on schedule time at least, though his continued improvement it is hoped will obviate any serious political complications.

The governor's mansion has been accepted by the state. This does not mean that it is ready for occupancy. Certain fixtures not in the main contract are yet to be installed and the furniture is conspicuous by its absence. For the latter, or part of it, at least, an additional appropriation will be necessary.

Local papers, with a commendable zeal for Olympia's "pay roll" are "hollering their heads off" for a maintenance fund for the mansion, averring that it is too much house for the salary. But the fact don't have to pay rent or buy furniture will help some. Besides Olympia's charitably disposed citizens may be depended upon to see that His Excellency will not come to actual want.

Palmer is coming back! Palmer, of King!!—!?*!?!!!!!?—*!!?—!!

BIGE EDDY.

(OFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

REPORT
of the
FINANCIAL CONDITION
of the
BANK OF OROVILLE
Located at
OROVILLE, STATE OF WASHINGTON,
at the close of business
ON THE 27 DAY OF NOV., 1908.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$28,423 14
Overdrafts	2,683 04
Bonds, warrants and other securities	1,554 73
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,080 44
Other real estate owned	2,384 55
Due from banks	4,094 28
Checks on other banks and other cash items	1,895 17
Cash on hand:	2,309 50
Profits and loss	508 94
Total	$51,933 79

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$25,000 00
Due to banks—deposits	116 84
Deposits	26,791 95
Cashier's checks	25 00
Total	$51,933 79

STATE OF WASHINGTON, } ss.
County of Okanogan. }

I, Ira W. Follis, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. IRA W. FOLLIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Dec., 1908. R. P. HOSKYN,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

Correct. Attest:
J. J BROWNE }
GUY C. BROWNE } Directors.

The Masquerade Ball

The masquerade ball given last night at Sigrist hall by the local aerie of Eagles was a grand success and was immensely enjoyed by all. The merry masquers made the old hall ring with the merriment of their joyous pranks, and the gaiety ontinued unabated until early morning.

The music furnished by McCarthy's orchestra, of Chesaw, was excellent, and the masquers, as they took their way homeward had nothing but good to say of the management and music, and all declared they had had a jolly good time.

OROVILLE'S HOLIDAY BUSINESS GOOD.

Merchants and Assistants Busy Throughout the Holidays.

The volume of business transacted locally by the various business houses of Oroville was very gratifying, as indicative of the easy financial condition hereabout and the considerable number of people who prefer to do their trading with the home merchants rather than with the deceiving and irresponsible foreign mail-order houses.

From early morn till late at night the force of clerks employed in each of the various business houses was kept busy supplying the many needs of the eager shoppers during the entire Christmas week, and since, and though a larger than ordinary holiday stock was carried in every instance, the shelves and windows mutely testify to the briskness of trade by their rapid transition from plethora to depletion.

It is gratifying, also, to reflect that more and more each year the people are beginning to see the greater wisdom of depending upon the known honesty and wise experience of their home merchants for their ordinary household supplies, rather than upon the glowing descriptive guarantee of the distant dealer. "Look not upon the glowing mail-order catalogue when it is red, for it biteth like a serpent and stringeth like a nadder!"

"Search Me!"

That one must go abroad to learn what is being done at home is evidenced by the following clipping from the Okanogan Independent of last week:

"A big plant for the manufacture of epsom salts is likely to be established at Oroville in the near future. Borax lake, four miles from that place, and Spotted lakes in British Columbia, 14 miles distant, are said to contain a practically inexhaustible supply of the salts, and parties who own Borax lake have negotiations under way for the establishment of a large manufacturing chemist's plant at Oroville. New Jersey manufacturers of Epsom sals are negotiating to buy or lease the property, as the same parties own the Spotted lakes in British Columbia, which is the largest deposit of salts in British North America."

Fire at Tonasket.

Word was received here Sunday of the burning at Tonasket of the general merchandise store of W. W. Parry, late Saturday evening. But few particulars are obtainable at the present, but it is learned that the fire destroyed everything connected with the store, even to the big safe in the office.

It appears that those in charge of the store had gone to supper and left the fire burning in the store. There was no light burning at the time and the first warning received of the fire was the light of the burning building. By the time the building was reached it was all a mass of flames, and it was impossible to save anything. The safe door had been left ajar, which accounts for the safe being destroyed. Connected with the store building was a big warehouse, which of course was destroyed by fire. Located in the burned building was the U. S. postoffice, and as a result of the fire the mail schedules in that direction are somewhat mixed since the fire. It is not known whether an yinsurance was carried by Mr. Parry or not.

The loss will be a heavy one for Mr. Parry. The Tonasket store carried a big stock, furnishing a large section of country. Mr. Parry located there many years ago, opening a store and putting in a ferry across the river. He later added to his holding there a feed stable, saloon, blacksmith shop and hotel, which comprised the business institutions of the place. He prospered in his home by the river, and a few years since branched out into broader fields, opening a store at Molson. Since that time Mr. Parry has spent a great share of his time at Molson, and was there at the time of the fire, the Tonasket place being in charge of an employe.

Whether or not the place will be rebuilt has not been given out, but in all probability it will.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

The current issue of this most progressive woman's publication contains two unusual art reproductions. At the Royal Academy, last summer, a painting of Christ, entitled, "Follow Me," by a hitherto unknown woman painter, proved to be the sensational canvas of the exhibition. So remarkable was this unusual and spiritual picture that it was at all times completely surrounded by groups of interested and reverential people. "Follow Me" is reproduced in America for the first time in the January Woman's home Companion.

Howard Chandler Christy's "The Wooing of Lorna Doone" is the first of a series of love scenes from famous novels that are being painted for this magazine by the most celebrated artists of the day. Another attractive and unusual art feature consists of "The Beauties of a Thousand Years," collected all over the world for Woman's Home Companion by William Armstrong.

Lucy Green, a seventeen-year-old girl who landed in Philadelphia one day not long ago, looking for work, with only five dollars in her pocket, relates her eqperiences in the Quaker City.

Everett T. Tomlinson, one of the most expert trainers of boys in America, writes on the habits of the boy.

In addition to the many special articles, there are contained in this issue a dozen complete departments, including drassmaking, by Grace Margaret Gould; cooking recipes for mid-winter receptions, by Fannie Merrit Farmer, and "Problems of the Business Girl," by Anna Steese Richardson.

Robbery at Molson.

It was reported in town yesterday that the railroad station at Molson had been broken into and robbed, but later the report was denied. No authentic account has as yet been received here.