



A weekly summary of events of interest to Kettle Falls and the Upper Columbia River Valley, the garden spot of the great Northwest

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KETTLE FALLS NEWS.

Weather report for month of September: Maximum temperature 91 on the 1st, minimum 31 on the 28th and 29th, average for month 59.

Mrs. Eugene Logan and daughter Jean of Spokane are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Hoyt Beman Wednesday afternoon.

Friday night the surprise bunch surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. Mrs. Logan of Spokane and Mr. Wilson won the prizes at 500.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson went to Bossburg Monday to visit Joe Ledgerwood.

Mrs. T. L. Savage returned to her home in Ione the first of the week.

Several parties attended the picture show in Colville Wednesday night.

Mrs. Z. E. Hayden went to Spokane last Friday for a weeks visit returning yesterday.

Mrs. Cameron was a visitor at Elderrest on Friday, going to Rice on Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. Johnson.

Friday, Oct. 13, will be a big day at the Rice fair. Governor Lister and Congressman Dill will speak in the afternoon, and the Stevens County Motor Club will hold its regular meeting there.

Mrs. A. R. Squire and daughter Elinor and Mrs. Mahler of Chicago spent Tuesday in Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson and family of four children left early this week for Waverly, where they will make their home.

Rev. A. Hause left Monday for North Yakima to attend the state convention of Baptist speakers.

I. H. Dewey of the Dewey Land Company is spending several weeks in the city in the interest of his company. The crop of fruit on the orchards of the company here will be heavy, and of excellent quality.

The part of Stevens county bordering on the Columbia river will this year produce more in value than ever before. This is especially true in fruit, grain and hops.

Commercial printing at the Scimitar office at Spokane prices. The work and stationery as a rule is superior. Why not help your own community by patronizing home industry?

Butter wrappers furnished at the Scimitar office. The best vegetable parchment paper furnished and printed with ink that water will not efface and does not contaminate the butter as ordinary rubber stamp ink will do.

For sale—One ten-inch plow. Box 125 Kettle Falls.—Adv.

Jesse and Vern Sexton arrived Friday evening from Reardan.

Jesse Sexton will remain in the city for the winter with his wife and family. Vern Sexton left the middle of this week for southern California to spend the winter.

Miss Senora Beaumont of Okanogan, who spent several days visiting with friends in the city, left Sunday for Colville, where she visited over Monday with Mrs. R. L. Bradbury, leaving Tuesday for her home.

Misses Lucille Zirtzmann and Angeline Keyzer were business visitors in the city Saturday.

The industrial school fair will be held in Daisy, Oct. 9. Prizes of 50 and 25c for first and second best articles.

E. A. Taylor and F. G. Carlisle were visitors in the city Thursday.

William Larsen was a business visitor in Ione Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Logan and little daughter Jean arrived Sunday from Spokane for a visit at Elderrest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle, parents of Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. E. K. Jacobs and Mrs. E. Logan of Spokane were visitors in Colville Monday.

Mrs. T. L. Savage of Ione, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams for several days, left Monday for Colville for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dittenbacher.

Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Kelley, J. M. Williams, T. L. Savage, Eugene Logan, W. G. Welch, E. K. Jacobs, A. Brigham and Miss Butler of Kettle Falls, attended the show in Colville Monday evening.

Miss Emma Koerner of Meyers Falls was a Colville visitor Monday.

Thomas Furnia, business man of Meyers Falls, was a business visitor in Colville Monday.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulents. 25c a box at all stores.—Adv.

The dance given by the young people of Kettle Falls last Saturday evening was a success and a good time was enjoyed by those present. Briscoe and Keller furnished the music.

USED IT ELEVEN YEARS. There is one remedy that for many years has given relief from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Mrs. Chas. Rietz, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past eleven years and I would not be without it." Promptly relieves hoarseness, tickling throat and wheezy breathing. Carroll's Drug Store.—Adv.

DAISY. O. J. Rollis and family have moved into the Douglass house.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bates of Post Falls, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. Bates' brother S. J. Kilgore of this place.

G. F. Bottorff, E. W. Bottorff, C. R. Grimes and Geo. Webb transacted business in Colville Saturday.

F. S. Ball is teaching school near Moscow, Idaho, this winter.

W. J. Stewart and Miss Ivy Gourley were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gourley, on Wednesday, Sept. 27. They will make their home on the homestead of the groom near Colville.

Mrs. S. L. Magee of Long Beach, Cal., visited friends and relatives here and at Rice a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Parmeter left Sunday for Spokane. From there Mrs. Parmeter will go to South Bend, Wash., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Murray, while Mr. Parmeter will go to Sioux Falls, S. D., to be at the bedside of his sister, who is seriously ill.

The Daisy district school fair will be held here Monday, Oct. 9. Arrangements are being made to award a first and second prize on the best individual exhibit of agricultural products, jellies, preserves, pastry, needlework, art, etc., and a grand prize on the best district display as a whole.

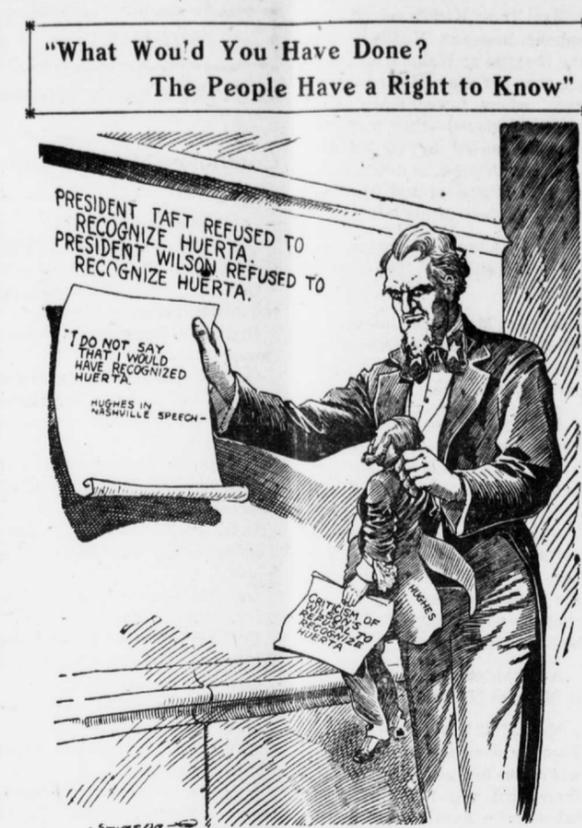
The following schools are expected to be represented: Stranger Creek, Ward, Edendale, Waterloo, Arizna, Rice, Pleasant Valley and Daisy. Prominent speakers will be here that day to address the people. So come out and spend the day with the children and boost the school fair.

ASTOUNDING REPORT FOR COLVILLE

The wife of a merchant had stomach trouble so bad she could eat nothing but toast, fruit and hot water. Everything else would sour and ferment. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-Ka benefited her INSTANTLY. Because Adler-I-Ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICK-EST action of anything we ever sold. Carroll's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Premium lists have been issued for the Rice fair, the Harvest Home Festival, to be held Oct. 12, 13. A good list of premiums in all departments will be offered. S. L. Savage and Howard Clinton are in charge of fruits, O. W. McKern and G. S. Pond have the vegetables, J. B. Clinton and I. Cranston the grains and grasses, Mrs. Inez Jacobs and Mrs. Ray Cranston have the woman's department, and Wm. Buckley, Winfred Bryant and Leon Chamberlain are in charge of sports and games. A. Heidegger is president of the festival, Ray Cranston Jr. secretary, and Rev. Amos Hause, Baptist pastor along the river, prepared the premium list and secured the premiums. Governor Lister will speak on the afternoon of the 13th. The Hunters band will play the 12th and the Colville band on the 13th.

Pay in advance and get the Examiner for \$1.



—Dayton News.

SUFFRAGISTS CERTAIN OF DEMOCRATS' HELP

Leaders Resent Efforts to Have Them Support Hughes.

WON BY WILSON'S SPEECH.

"I Have Come Here to Fight WITH You," He Tells National Convention. "Wilson Voted For Suffrage; Has Hughes?" Mrs. Graham of Idaho Asks.

Western women who have had the ballot equally with the men for several years resent the interference of one of the factions of suffragists and the attempt to turn the suffrage cause into an adjunct of the Republican party. They believe they know how to vote and they refuse to turn against the Democrats, who have done so much for their cause in their respective states.

This attitude is brought out clearly in an interview by Nicola Greeley-Smith, nationally prominent as a writer on the staff of the New York World, with Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Democratic national committeewoman from Oregon, and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham of Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

"One would think," observed Mrs. Thompson to Miss Greeley-Smith, "that if any instruction in suffrage matters had to be given it would come from the women who have won the vote and do vote rather than from suffragists in the east, who are still disfranchised. I am a young woman, but I have been through three campaigns for the vote in Oregon. In the final campaign we won through the co-operation and help and belief in us of the men of Oregon."

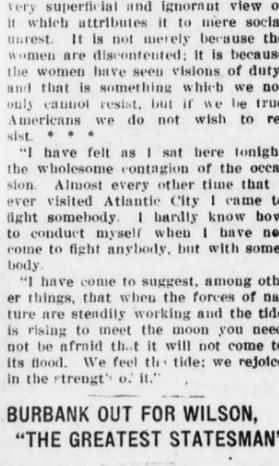
Aided by Democrats. "We have been voting only five years, and we are still grateful to our men. So when the Congressional Union sent speakers to Oregon to tell us to vote against all Democrats we laughed at them. Why, at the last election they campaigned against George E. Chamberlain, who introduced the first suffrage bill in Oregon and who had been the friend of the women all through their fifteen years' fight."

"I agree with every word that Mrs. Thompson has spoken," declared Mrs. Graham, proxy member of the national committee from Idaho. "The conditions in my state are the same as in Oregon, except that we have had the vote for twenty years, and it was given to us without our having to fight for it. The Congressional Union has speakers in Idaho now urging us to slaughter the Democrats and free our sisters in the east. How silly that is! Are women in the east so foolish as to be led away by the mere declaration of a candidate, unsupported by his party, that he's personally in favor of a federal amendment?"

"Woodrow Wilson voted for suffrage. Has Charles E. Hughes ever voted for suffrage? Wilson has done everything consistent with a belief in state rights, one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Suffrage can never win as a partisan issue. Alienate the Democrats en masse and you have killed every chance suffrage has."

BURBANK OUT FOR WILSON, "THE GREATEST STATESMAN"

Announcing his support of President Wilson, Luther Burbank, the horticulturist wizard of California, said: "I believe him to be the greatest statesman we have ever had."



by Underwood & Underwood. LUTHER BURBANK. been lifelong Republicans. Edison put it this way: "Times are too serious to talk in terms of Republicanism or Democracy. When it's America that is at stake men have got to vote as Americans. A fool or a coward would have had the United States in all sorts of trouble. As it is, we are at peace, the country was never more prosperous, and we have the strength that comes with honor and integrity of purpose."

Greatest Benefit to Farmers. When congress passed the rural credits bill a few weeks ago it placed upon the statute books a measure of greater direct benefit to the farmers of the United States than any legislation enacted since the creation of the department of agriculture, now nearly a generation ago.—The National Monthly.

STRIFE IN THE CABINET.

Washington Had Troubles of His Own in His Official Family. To represent the factions fairly, Washington chose for his cabinet four men who could not have differed more in character had he summoned them from the ends of the earth.

For secretary of state he chose Jefferson, the ardent theorist who had done his country's service of formulating the Declaration of Independence and was perhaps better known abroad than any American save the aged Franklin. For secretary of the treasury he called to him the phenomenal Hamilton, with the frame of a lad and the intellect of a giant, to whom it was given to perform miracles with an empty exchequer. The secretary of war was General Knox, large and showy, but despite his pompous speech and grandly flourishing cane, a man of experience not only in battle, but in administering this same office under the Continental congress. The attorney general was Edmund Randolph, who proved of weaker moral fiber than the others.

Jefferson was the strong opposing personality of the administration. He had little patience with General Knox, whom he called "a man of parade," and he and Hamilton quarreled almost daily upon every conceivable topic, for Hamilton, Federalist to the core by instinct and conviction, became as inevitably spokesman for the party in power.

Even Washington could not preserve harmony in such a cabinet, and before the end of his first term both Hamilton and Jefferson resigned. Afterward the president had still greater difficulty with his council. His critics taunted him with being able to get only second rate men to fill their places, and Vice President Adams asserted that it was this, not high devotion to principle, that caused him to refuse a third term. But Adams was neither generous nor always just in his estimate of others.—Helen Nicolay in Century Magazine.

- Mental Dyspepsia. "Reading maketh a full man." quoted the philosopher. "No doubt that's true," replied the cynic, "but the result is not always satisfactory." "Why not?" "I've met a great many people in my time who were crammed full of undigested literature."—Birmingham Age-Herald.
- Russian Wolfhounds. The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show seventy-five feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than eighty feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.
- The Unfailing Remedy. Anxious Father—Can you tell what ails my daughter? Doctor—She does not take enough outdoor exercise. Father—She does not feel like it. Doctor—True, so she needs toning up. Father—What do you recommend? Doctor—A new hat!—Exchange.
- The Way of Pride. Pride had just fallen. "Well," he exclaimed as he shook the dust of the road off himself, "that was some fall, anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.
- Easy places do not make for growth anywhere, and he who ceases to grow begins to deteriorate.
- Mean Fellow. "Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechless. I can cure her, but it will take time." "Take all the time you want, doc," responded the mean man.—Kansas City Journal.
- Too Fond of Them. "Is he fond of outdoor sports?" "Yes. His wife complains that he even invites them home to dinner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When itching suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores.—Adv.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1916, at all the regular voting precincts in Stevens county, Washington, an election will be held for national, state, district, county and precinct officers.

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY. Judge of the superior court, Daniel Henry Carey, F. Leo Grinstead.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY. State representative first district, W. A. Haskins, John Selmer. Sheriff, W. J. Jackson. County clerk, W. H. Butler. Treasurer, Alvin Miller. Prosecuting attorney, L. B. Donley. Assessor, William Gilliam. Superintendent of schools, Daisy Hard Lorenz. Engineer, J. H. Stemmer. Coroner, R. C. Rigg. Commissioner first district, Thomas R. Major. Commissioner second district, Patrick H. Graham.

REPUBLICAN PARTY. State representative first district, Z. E. Hayden, W. H. Anderson. Sheriff, William Miller. County clerk, W. H. Butler. County auditor, Earle T. Gates. County treasurer, Irving D. Sill. County attorney, Howard W. Skull. County assessor, Herschel Knight. Superintendent of schools, Elizabeth Stannard. County engineer, C. A. Heberling. County coroner, Richard Foster. Commissioner first district, Henry Hughes.

Commissioner second district, W. W. Palmer. SOCIALIST PARTY. State representative first district, Archie M. White, James Chase. Sheriff, William Miller. Clerk, C. W. Hunt. Auditor, Line Curry McCoy. Treasurer, Charlotte B. Hughes. Prosecuting attorney, Assessor, Iver Edviss. Superintendent of schools, Teresa M. Wood. Engineer, F. H. Palmer. Coroner, B. W. Brand. Commissioner first district, Alfred B. Menke. Commissioner second district, George H. DeGreff.

There will be submitted at said election the following propositions: PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION. Initiative Measure No. 24, entitled "An act authorizing the manufacture, sale and delivery of beer containing not less than one per cent nor more than four per cent alcohol for export or sale and delivery direct to individuals within the state for consumption at their residences, and regulating the same; providing a system for licensing and bonding manufacturers, the payment of license fees, and the collection and disposition of a tax on the amount sold for consumption within the state; fixing penalties and making an appropriation therefor."

Referendum Measure No. 3, entitled "An act to facilitate the operation of the provisions of section 1, article XI, of the constitution relating to the initiative and referendum, to prevent fraud, and amending sections 4971-1, 4971-5, 4971-6, 4971-7, 4971-9, 4971-10, 4971-15, 4971-16, 4971-17, 4971-21 and 4971-32 of Remington & Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington, and repealing section 4971-8 of Remington & Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington, and declaring this act shall take effect January 1, 1916."

Referendum Measure No. 4, entitled "An act to carry out the provisions and to facilitate the operation and effect of sections 33 and 34 of article I, of the constitution relating to the recall of elective public officers, to prevent fraud, and amending sections 4940-4, 4940-6, 4940-7, 4940-8, 4940-9, 4940-10, 4940-15, and 4940-16, Remington & Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington, and repealing section 4940-5, Remington & Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington, and declaring this act shall take effect January 1, 1916."

Referendum Measure No. 5, entitled "An act relating to the nomination of candidates for public office in the state of Washington, providing for the holding of election to elect delegates to conventions, providing for the holding of county and state conventions by political parties, defining the powers and duties of conventions and party committees, providing for the election of party committee members, amending sections 4804, 4807, 4809, 4810, 4811, 4825, 4843, and repealing section 4841 of Remington & Ballinger's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Washington."

Referendum Measure No. 6, entitled "An act defining picketing, prohibiting the same, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof."

Referendum Measure No. 7, entitled "An act amending and repealing certain laws of 1911, being an act entitled: 'An act relating to public service properties and utilities, providing for the regulation of the same, fixing penalties for the violation thereof, making appropriation and repealing certain acts,' by adding thereto sections 74A, 74B, 74C, 74D, 74E, 74F, 74G, 74H, 74I, 74J, 74K, 74L, 74M, 74N, 74O, 74P, 74Q, 74R, 74S, 74T, 74U, 74V, 74W, 74X, 74Y, 74Z, 74AA, 74AB, 74AC, 74AD, 74AE, 74AF, 74AG, 74AH, 74AI, 74AJ, 74AK, 74AL, 74AM, 74AN, 74AO, 74AP, 74AQ, 74AR, 74AS, 74AT, 74AU, 74AV, 74AW, 74AX, 74AY, 74AZ, 74BA, 74BB, 74BC, 74BD, 74BE, 74BF, 74BG, 74BH, 74BI, 74BJ, 74BK, 74BL, 74BM, 74BN, 74BO, 74BP, 74BQ, 74BR, 74BS, 74BT, 74BU, 74BV, 74BW, 74BX, 74BY, 74BZ, 74CA, 74CB, 74CC, 74CD, 74CE, 74CF, 74CG, 74CH, 74CI, 74CJ, 74CK, 74CL, 74CM, 74CN, 74CO, 74CP, 74CQ, 74CR, 74CS, 74CT, 74CU, 74CV, 74CW, 74CX, 74CY, 74CZ, 74DA, 74DB, 74DC, 74DD, 74DE, 74DF, 74DG, 74DH, 74DI, 74DJ, 74DK, 74DL, 74DM, 74DN, 74DO, 74DP, 74DQ, 74DR, 74DS, 74DT, 74DU, 74DV, 74DW, 74DX, 74DY, 74DZ, 74EA, 74EB, 74EC, 74ED, 74EE, 74EF, 74EG, 74EH, 74EI, 74EJ, 74EK, 74EL, 74EM, 74EN, 74EO, 74EP, 74EQ, 74ER, 74ES, 74ET, 74EU, 74EV, 74EW, 74EX, 74EY, 74EZ, 74FA, 74FB, 74FC, 74FD, 74FE, 74FF, 74FG, 74FH, 74FI, 74FJ, 74FK, 74FL, 74FM, 74FN, 74FO, 74FP, 74FQ, 74FR, 74FS, 74FT, 74FU, 74FV, 74FW, 74FX, 74FY, 74FZ, 74GA, 74GB, 74GC, 74GD, 74GE, 74GF, 74GG, 74GH, 74GI, 74GJ, 74GK, 74GL, 74GM, 74GN, 74GO, 74GP, 74GQ, 74GR, 74GS, 74GT, 74GU, 74GV, 74GW, 74GX, 74GY, 74GZ, 74HA, 74HB, 74HC, 74HD, 74HE, 74HF, 74HG, 74HH, 74HI, 74HJ, 74HK, 74HL, 74HM, 74HN, 74HO, 74HP, 74HQ, 74HR, 74HS, 74HT, 74HU, 74HV, 74HW, 74HX, 74HY, 74HZ, 74IA, 74IB, 74IC, 74ID, 74IE, 74IF, 74IG, 74IH, 74II, 74IJ, 74IK, 74IL, 74IM, 74IN, 74IO, 74IP, 74IQ, 74IR, 74IS, 74IT, 74IU, 74IV, 74IW, 74IX, 74IY, 74IZ, 74JA, 74JB, 74JC, 74JD, 74JE, 74JF, 74JG, 74JH, 74JI, 74JJ, 74JK, 74JL, 74JM, 74JN, 74JO, 74JP, 74JQ, 74JR, 74JS, 74JT, 74JU, 74JV, 74JW, 74JX, 74JY, 74JZ, 74KA, 74KB, 74KC, 74KD, 74KE, 74KF, 74KG, 74KH, 74KI, 74KJ, 74KK, 74KL, 74KM, 74KN, 74KO, 74KP, 74KQ, 74KR, 74KS, 74KT, 74KU, 74KV, 74KW, 74KX, 74KY, 74KZ, 74LA, 74LB, 74LC, 74LD, 74LE, 74LF, 74LG, 74LH, 74LI, 74LJ, 74LK, 74LL, 74LM, 74LN, 74LO, 74LP, 74LQ, 74LR, 74LS, 74LT, 74LU, 74LV, 74LW, 74LX, 74LY, 74LZ, 74MA, 74MB, 74MC, 74MD, 74ME, 74MF, 74MG, 74MH, 74MI, 74MJ, 74MK, 74ML, 74MN, 74MO, 74MP, 74MQ, 74MR, 74MS, 74MT, 74MU, 74MV, 74MW, 74MX, 74MY, 74MZ, 74NA, 74NB, 74NC, 74ND, 74NE, 74NF, 74NG, 74NH, 74NI, 74NJ, 74NK, 74NL, 74NM, 74NN, 74NO, 74NP, 74NQ, 74NR, 74NS, 74NT, 74NU, 74NV, 74NW, 74NX, 74NY, 74NZ, 74OA, 74OB, 74OC, 74OD, 74OE, 74OF, 74OG, 74OH, 74OI, 74OJ, 74OK, 74OL, 74OM, 74ON, 74OO, 74OP, 74OQ, 74OR, 74OS, 74OT, 74OU, 74OV, 74OW, 74OX, 74OY, 74OZ, 74PA, 74PB, 74PC, 74PD, 74PE, 74PF, 74PG, 74PH, 74PI, 74PJ, 74PK, 74PL, 74PM, 74PN, 74PO, 74PP, 74PQ, 74PR, 74PS, 74PT, 74PU, 74PV, 74PW, 74PX, 74PY, 74PZ, 74QA, 74QB, 74QC, 74QD, 74QE, 74QF, 74QG, 74QH, 74QI, 74QJ, 74QK, 74QL, 74QM, 74QN, 74QO, 74QP, 74QQ, 74QR, 74QS, 74QT, 74QU, 74QV, 74QW, 74QX, 74QY, 74QZ, 74RA, 74RB, 74RC, 74RD, 74RE, 74RF, 74RG, 74RH, 74RI, 74RJ, 74RK, 74RL, 74RM, 74RN, 74RO, 74RP, 74RQ, 74RR, 74RS, 74RT, 74RU, 74RV, 74RW, 74RX, 74RY, 74RZ, 74SA, 74SB, 74SC, 74SD, 74SE, 74SF, 74SG, 74SH, 74SI, 74SJ, 74SK, 74SL, 74SM, 74SN, 74SO, 74SP, 74SQ, 74SR, 74SS, 74ST, 74SU, 74SV, 74SW, 74SX, 74SY, 74SZ, 74TA, 74TB, 74TC, 74TD, 74TE, 74TF, 74TG, 74TH, 74TI, 74TJ, 74TK, 74TL, 74TM, 74TN, 74TO, 74TP, 74TQ, 74TR, 74TS, 74TT, 74TU, 74TV, 74TW, 74TX, 74TY, 74TZ, 74UA, 74UB, 74UC, 74UD, 74UE, 74UF, 74UG, 74UH, 74UI, 74UJ, 74UK, 74UL, 74UM, 74UN, 74UO, 74UP, 74UQ, 74UR, 74US, 74UT, 74UU, 74UV, 74UW, 74UX, 74UY, 74UZ, 74VA, 74VB, 74VC, 74VD, 74VE, 74VF, 74VG, 74VH, 74VI, 74VJ, 74VK, 74VL, 74VM, 74VN, 74VO, 74VP, 74VQ, 74VR, 74VS, 74VT, 74VU, 74VV, 74VW, 74VX, 74VY, 74VZ, 74WA, 74WB, 74WC, 74WD, 74WE, 74WF, 74WG, 74WH, 74WI, 74WJ, 74WK, 74WL, 74WM, 74WN, 74WO, 74WP, 74WQ, 74WR, 74WS, 74WT, 74WU, 74WV, 74WW, 74WX, 74WY, 74WZ, 74XA, 74XB, 74XC, 74XD, 74XE, 74XF, 74XG, 74XH, 74XI, 74XJ, 74XK, 74XL, 74XM, 74XN, 74XO, 74XP, 74XQ, 74XR, 74XS, 74XT, 74XU, 74XV, 74XW, 74XZ, 74YA, 74YB, 74YC, 74YD, 74YE, 74YF, 74YG, 74YH, 74YI, 74YJ, 74YK, 74YL, 74YM, 74YN, 74YO, 74YP, 74YQ, 74YR, 74YS, 74YT, 74YU, 74YV, 74YW, 74YZ, 74ZA, 74ZB, 74ZC, 74ZD, 74ZE, 74ZF, 74ZG, 74ZH, 74ZI, 74ZJ, 74ZK, 74ZL, 74ZM, 74ZN, 74ZO, 74ZP, 74ZQ, 74ZR, 74ZS, 74ZT, 74ZU, 74ZV, 74ZW, 74ZX, 74ZY, 74ZZ."

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE. Entitled: "An act providing for the amendment of section 1 of article VI, of the constitution of the state of Washington, relating to the qualification of voters."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Colville, Washington, this 7th day of October, 1916. A. B. SANSBURN, County Auditor of Stevens County, Washington.

FILINGS CAN BE MADE NOW. ON NOVEMBER 7th, 1916, the city of Colville will hold its primary election, at which time candidates will be selected to be voted upon at the city election in December. Nominations are to be made at the primary election for the following offices: Mayor. Treasurer. Clerk. City attorney. City engineer. Councilman from first ward, four year term. Councilman from second ward, four year term. Councilman from third ward, four year term. Filings for the city primary must be made at least thirty (30) days prior to November 7, 1916. J. H. BAIRD, City Clerk. First publications, Sept. 28-30, 1916. Last October 5-7, 1916.

ESTRAY NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that C. L. Landphere of Orin, on the 2d day of October, 1916, took up and now keeps at his farm near Oring, Washington, One heifer, age 9 months; color, black and yellow; branded, 2. One heifer; age, 8 months; color, red and white; branded, 2; no ear marks or other identification marks on either animal, and strays will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the place kept, as above specified, on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1916, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, unless the owner thereof or his legal representative shall appear prior to that time and make out his title, and pay all charges against said strays. Date of the first publication of this notice, October 7, 1916. Auditor of Stevens County, First publications, October 5-7, 1916. Last, October 12-14, 1916.