

EYEGLASS



WISDOM

Do you know that the same error of vision rarely exists in both eyes alike?

It is for this reason that our sight testing parlor is equipped with every known appliance for both objective and subjective tests. When you come to us you consult an optometrist who is so well versed in eyesight deficiency that he is never satisfied that retinal images be made practically perfect, for it is possible to do this without improving the vision permanently. The errors of both eyes, in relation to satisfactory vision for ever after, demand lenses and mountings such as we alone know how to recommend by virtue of the widest and most varied experience, and herein lies the difference in diagnosing eye trouble

"IF IT'S FROM RICH'S IT'S RIGHT"

B. G. Rich

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Hotel Colville Building

Don't Worry

Summer is here. You now need that Electric Range for these hot days? We offer special low-rates for ranges.

Call and ask us about them.

Stevens County Power & Light Co.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS BATHS SAMPLE ROOM
STEAM HEAT FREE BUS

Hotel Colville

The Largest and Best Equipped Hotel in Stevens County
P. B. DINGLE, Proprietor

First-class dining room in connection, under supervision of Mrs. Dingle.

Frank Kostka
Merchant Tailor

Colville, Washington

High class tailoring for men and women

Dry cleaning, pressing, repairing, altering

COLVILLE ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of title to Stevens county lands, mines and water rights

Use Better Flour

We have placed in operation a new machine for the manufacture of

TopNoch Pancake Flour

For sale at all local stores

Our

TopNoch FLOUR

Guarantees satisfaction or your money refunded.

TopNoch Flour Mills

Colville

IS PATRIOTISM DRUGGED?

(From the Chicago Evening Post.)

Quite naturally Germany does not want to fight the United States—yet. She wants to have all the advantages of walking over us, wiping her feet on our prostrate form and going ahead with her ambitious job of whipping Europe. But she does not want us to get angry enough to resent her treatment with effectively force.

So Germany ostentatiously ignores us as a belligerent. She sinks our ships because she finds it convenient, and knows that we have grown used to the stories of American vessels torpedoed and American lives lost at sea. She reasons to herself that these little outrages no longer provoke a thrill in the United States.

But she will not do more than this now, because to do more would be to inflame American feeling and awake the country to its peril.

"Let America sleep," is the policy of Berlin.

And in order that the sleep may be long she fills the air with soporific fumes; she permits much talk of peace and peace terms, of political and social reforms; she allows the young ruler of Austria to emit eloquent ambiguities designed to please sentimentalists and moon-chasing idealists; she suddenly becomes complacent in the face of socialistic propaganda.

All this in the hope that those "idiotic Americans" will sniff the drug and lapse into deeper slumber. It was this that, for years before the war she lulled Great Britain into a false sense of security. It was this that up to the hour when the scrap of paper was torn to shreds, she allayed the alarm of Belgium.

Otherwise loyal and intelligent Americans are going about today saying: "Why should we send our boys to France? Why should we involve ourselves in a foreign war? It will be long enough if we are invaded."

Could Berlin write the words for these citizens to speak she would choose no others. These good people are unwittingly serving her.

Their patriotism is drugged, and they are trying to drug the patriotism of others.

Berlin wants America to fail. She wanted the liberty loan to fail. She wanted the selective draft to fail. She hopes it will provoke disorder.

She wants Americans to remain asleep until she can save herself on the western front, until she can impose her will by force or intrigue on Russia, until she can establish herself firmly in the Balkans and make certain her empire of Middle Europe, with its Asiatic annex.

Then she will be ready for us, and then the hatred she has cherished will find expression. Then we will realize that we should have fought her in France when we had friends to aid us, because we will be fighting her on our own soil without friends.

Arouse yourself, America! Germany and the friends of Germany are drugging your patriotism. The choice lies between being the Kaiser's fool or a self-respecting nation maintaining the traditions of its heroic past and paying with full devotion the price of freedom!

PROTECT THE GRAIN

"Grain of eastern Washington is going through a critical period, when the danger of fire is perhaps at its maximum; no stone must be left unturned to protect this grain that it may be rendered into flour for a hungry world."

This is the urgent message of the State Council of Defense in Olympia, and of other interested agencies, to the grain growers of the Inland Empire. Such cooperation as has never been available before is now within reach of the grain grower in combating this destructive foe—fire.

Three powerful forces are coming to the aid of the farmer, to help him save his grain. The Council of Defense is perfecting helpful organizations in all the different counties most interested, and is appointing deputy sheriffs to work with the growers; the state insurance department is exercising its police powers by sending a force of men into the fields, headed by Captain W. A. Groce, to enforce regulations for the protection of the grain, and the leading underwriting concerns are rendering fullest aid with their field men. While it is true that the responsibility for the safeguarding of grain rests primarily with the grower, it is the desire of the Council of Defense and of the other agencies to bring him every assistance possible, and in this movement growers generally are showing a spirit of splendid cooperation. They realize that while insurance may return to them the greater part of their financial loss, it will not restore the wheat that is burned, or turn that wheat into flour to feed starving mouths.

Insurance companies have a vital interest at stake, for they do not want a recurrence of the serious situation of two years ago, when the frequency and seriousness of threshing machine fires made it necessary to cancel all policies covering those risks. Unusual protection must be afforded the grain not only in the fields, but as well in the warehouses. This is a feature which deserves special emphasis, and the insurance commissioner's office, the Council of Defense and other interested forces will do their utmost to cooperate with the grain growers after the crop is harvested.

In the new war law, the following paragraph (Sec. 2, Title 12) dealing with transmission of mail matter, should be borne in mind by all persons, and whenever violation is known, report should be made. "Every letter, writing, circular, postal card, picture, print, engraving, photograph, newspaper, pamphlet, book, or other publication, matter or thing, of any kind, containing any matter advocating or urging treason, insurrection, or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, is hereby declared to be un-mailable." The law provides for penalties as high as \$5,000 fine and 5 years imprisonment, or both.

DEDICATED TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

(By Chauncey St. Clair, Colville, Wash.)

While our soldier boys are doing, and their actions you are viewing; If you've anything to send them, send it now;

Don't withhold your contribution till they're in some foreign nation, And they lie with snowy lilies o'er their brow.

If you scream your praise and shout it, they'll not care a thing about it. They'll not even know the tear drops you have shed;

If you think there's something due them, now's the time to send it to them.

For they can't appreciate it if they're dead.

You don't need to send them money, send them cheer—make their life sunny.

Send the hearty warm approval of a friend;

For in battle they'll not waver, and it makes them stronger, braver; They'll defend your dear Old Glory to the end.

If you've things for them, bestow it, if you like them let them know it; Words encouraging to them should now be said.

Do not wait till war is over and they're laid beneath the clover; For they can't appreciate it if they're dead.

THREE BUSINESS PIONEERS

This summer marks the 27th year that Colville has had a railroad, and there are but three men in business here today who were in business in 1890—Frank B. Goetter, the druggist; John B. Slater, the veteran attorney; Thomas Aspend, the pioneer barber. Several Colville residents were here in business in 1890, but are not now directly engaged. The triumvirate of business pioneers, after 27 years together on the same Main street, give every evidence of being able to withstand several decades more.

As historians and raconteurs these three men are not questioned by any man—yet it is noticeable that Aspend is generally picked to tell the story. Slater to write it, and Goetter to verify it. Whether this custom has grown up by secret agreement among the three, can not be learned, but Goetter is never the first one to tell the story, and Aspend has always refused to write one, hence it is presumed that some agreement was reached by the early vigilance committees that would forever perpetuate the stories of Colville in uniformity. And the things that one will divulge regarding the other could all be written on your collar button.

From entirely outside sources it is claimed that Tom Aspend came to the Colville country something less than a hundred years ago, when Kettle Falls was only a small creek running through the farm of old Erasmus Kettle. Tom is alleged to have started operations with a pair of sheep shears and a water bucket, cutting and scraping his way to fame and fortune through the succeeding years, until he now has a home on the banks of Colville creek, and barbers only when he is not hunting or fishing. During the 27 years in which he has been disguised as a Colville barber he estimates that he has done more clearing than any other resident of this county—16,011 acres to be exact. Figuring the space shaved on three men as about one square foot, Aspend finds that in 27 years he has cut 16,011 acres of whiskers, in various stages of growth, but as this figure only counts a "once over," it may be that he has actually cleared the area of several counties. Tom's father and mother are still alive in Norway, his father aged 94, his mother 86. He came to this country when a boy, but he claims that his trip to Colville in 1890 over the first railroad was considerably rougher than while crossing the ocean. And judging from the present, there is no reason to doubt this statement, for even in early days it was not the custom of steamships to suddenly dodge trees or rocks while traveling in a supposedly due course, and the water was not roughly underlaid with bonded indebtedness of so much per mile in order to make a longer route.

John B. Slater has enjoyed a marked and varied career during the history of Colville. Born in the west, he came here before Colville was really entitled to be called a town. As postmaster, judge, prosecutor, lawyer, newspaper publisher, news writer and historian he has for nearly a third of a century been the repository for all facts and figures associated with people and events in this section—and the wonder of it is that today, if he can get one hand in his pocket and the other draped over a chair or counter, he can give you in detail the history of practically any individual or event in Colville's history. Sometimes, in the stress of events and numerous important occurrences, he has taken time to write down a few things which no one else can read or understand, but this has really been a useless action, for his memory has ever been so naturally attuned to the sequence of events that his neatly labeled rows of figures and names are at all times available to tongue or pen. In the early days it was his privilege to drive the last of the band of horse thieves from this county—which by the way was a real county at that time, covering a goodly share of eastern Washington. He has written more obituaries—accompanied with pleasure or sorrow as the case happened to be—than any other man in the county, and is today hale and sufficiently hearty to handle a few more if necessary. He was among the very first to exploit the wondrous resources of this county, and his work has not ceased in that line. He was the first to give written publicity to the Electric Point mine, making the then difficult journey on foot to learn the exact facts, and within a few days after his return

to Colville the mining world sat up in wonder at the report which he sent to the daily papers and the mining journals.

Frank Goetter has been in Colville 21 years, has the county's oldest drug store, and in spite of the hair preservers which he keeps on his shelves he still has Aspend attend to his tonsorial ministrations—and has a good head of hair. Goetter has found time to study into many other lines of endeavor, and to do his share in civic work. He has at times been mayor, councilman, city treasurer, county treasurer, and has dipped sufficiently into horticulture so that the bugs and worms do not always eat up his orchard and garden. He has also dabbled a bit in mining and real estate and laid up a few stores for the rainy day—but there is no sign of rain. He was the man most instrumental in bringing the Catholic church to Colville, the old church up on Church Flat being the religious headquarters when he came here.

Goetter did not come of French parentage, but he was born in Wisconsin, which may account for his taste in the deutsch style of hounds. He has always aimed to keep at least one dog—and then get another one to keep it company, finding that this plan worked perfectly satisfactory to the dogs. Years ago, when trees grew in front of his store, Goetter's corner was a favorite lounging place for man and beast, but with the coming of civilization the trees went, and now an awning is used, just like common stores have in front of their places to knock the hats off men and women as they pass.

It might be noted that good fortune has followed these three men in many ways. The barber's friends have good heads of hair. The lawyer's friends have never been in jail. The druggist's friends are strong and healthy. Looks sort of like a combination formed by them.

STEVENS COUNTY MEN CALLED TO THE COLORS

The following Stevens county residents, were called by the government July 26, for service. They must appear for medical examination, and may then present any reason there may be for exemption from duty:

- 258 Emil Edward Schmeller, Chewelah.
- 676 Walter H. Kinnan, Park Rapids.
- 536 Raleigh Marcus McMillan, Ford.
- 616 Sydney Lee Stephey, Orient.
- 1426 Lester C. Somerlott, Colville.
- 1546 George Edward Krise, Kettle Falls.
- 597 Marcus Fyvie, Ford.
- 1548 Monty M. Morris, Kettle Falls.
- 1178 Numa Dubois, Jr., Orin.
- 1622 Luernardo Abbate, Chester.
- 140 Victor Eugene Baker, Chewelah.
- 1484 Eugene Fay Knapp, Colville.
- 1811 Earl Evert Neilson, Springdale.
- 1629 Melvin Dayton Newsome, Northport.
- 117 William Henry Morgan, Valley.
- 721 Furness Lamar Watt, Echo.
- 1292 Everett Boyd, Addy.
- 322 Judson Daniel Cheever, Jerome.
- 1622 Earl Eggdale, Hunters.
- 15 Felix Hawley, Spokane.
- 355 William Bostedo Waddell, Colville.
- 218 Matt Jurkovich, Chewelah.
- 31 Thornton Edgar Downey, Valley.
- 882 Charlie A. Price, Middleport.
- 1574 Roy Joseph Worley, Kettle Falls.
- 5 Albert Clark Glince, Day, Valley.
- 519 Howard Newlan, Dalsey.
- 1624 Benjamin Harrison Ellar, Ione.
- 458 William Matern, Northport.
- 275 Martin Luther Eickmeyer, Chewelah.
- 548 Clare Francis Mott, Dalsey.
- 373 Jesse Garrett Casey, Colville.
- 1995 Marion Thomas Williams, Springdale.
- 1563 Justin A. Melaney, Kettle Falls.
- 309 George Harry Hall, Fruitland.
- 1264 Victor Paul Helt, Addy.
- 514 Carl Leslie Hays, Ford.
- 1231 Edwin L. Colin, Marcus.
- 1231 Edwin L. Colin, Marcus.
- 1231 Edwin L. Colin, Marcus.
- 737 Leroy Frank Hall, Addy.
- 1275 Leo P. O'Hara, Marcus.
- 1631 Dayton Herrick Parsons, Aladdin.
- 602 William Albert Davidson, Boundary.
- 1119 John C. Sealrandt, Chewelah.
- 872 Elmer Lawrence Allen, Northport.
- 379 William Ellsworth Bean, Colville.
- 298 Joseph Isiah Kirkwood, Fruitland.
- 1234 George Eudora, Colville.
- 905 Forest Lloyd Young, Orin.
- 539 George B. Pfeifer, Springdale.
- 632 Ephraim Fields, Colville.
- 1122 Charles W. Anderson, Colville.
- 677 Milton Klein, Park Rapids.
- 1484 Nile Arno Brockway, Addy.
- 359 Quinn William McCord, Colville.
- 1122 Harry Chaboun, Spokane.
- 1275 Henry Earl Breeden, Addy.

(Continued on page two)

FRANK B. GOETTER

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST



THE LEADING DRUGGIST OF THE COUNTY

COLVILLE WASH.

CAMILLA BENSON

Dr. of Suggestive Therapeutics

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

Chiropractic and Mechano-Therapy

methods employed.

Chronic and Nervous diseases a specialty

Office in Lane Building, Colville, Wash.

Stomach Trouble Female Diseases

Constipation Appendicitis

Liver Trouble Indigestion

Lumbago Spinal Diseases

Rheumatism Infantile Paralysis

Kidney Diseases Paralysis

Insomnia La Grippe, Asthma

Nervous trouble and kindred ailments are successfully treated.

No charge for consultation. Come and talk over your case, and learn whether you can be helped.

Always pleased to explain the drugless methods.

COLVILLE LAND CO.

SELLS LAND

Will buy or sell for you, with satisfaction guaranteed. Ask us. We furnish all information on lands. References—Our past customers or any Colville bank.

COLVILLE LAND CO.

O. N. Bell L. M. McFarland

COLVILLE, WASH.

Carpenter Work

Must be satisfactory, or your money is largely wasted. Perfect work will always look nice, but poor work always brings trouble and expense.

W. C. KOPPE

Contractor and Builder Colville

Will not only insure you good work, but will advise with you, furnish plans and estimates, and take pride in giving satisfactory service. See him or phone 583.

FURNITURE

New and second-hand, for every room in your house.

Don't waste any time wondering where you can make the best buy.

Sewing machine and phonograph repairing and repairs.

Colville Furniture Exchange

and Phonograph Store

They are Counting the Boys

Who will be drawn upon to make up Uncle Sam's huge army

The selective draft plays no favorites

It may be your boy who will have to leave home and pnt on the khaki.

Have you his picture? Better see that he comes to my studio now.

Smith's Photo Studio

North of First National Bank. Colville

Attention Dairymen

Can you afford to sell cream when you could increase the profit from your cows 80% by selling your milk to the Broadview?

Take 4% milk for example: You receive 38c per pound for butter fat in the cream you separate, whereas the milk, if shipped to us would bring you 73c per pound of butter fat. Think of the difference!

August 1, our prices per gallon of milk f. o. b. Spokane is as follows:

Test	Price per gallon
3.6%	24c
4.0%	25½c
4.5%	27c

Write us for full particulars about selling milk. We furnish cans free of charge.

BROADVIEW DAIRY COMPANY
Spokane, Wash.