Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
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MANY PUREBERD ANIMALS SOLD

(Continued from page one)

sired by a son of Pogis 75, and one open heifer 15 months old by Fair Acres Oxford.

Midwinter Banquet

The second annual midwinter banquet of the Stevens County Livestock association was held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, 155 plates being served, many people coming from out of town. An excellent meal was served by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. Walter Bowen in charge of the committee. Music was furnished by the K. of P. orchestra, composed of L. M. McFarland, W. F. Diffenbacher, Lon Hoskins, Theron Lynch, E. A. Skidmore. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. J. C. Harrigan and Miss Violet J. Hallowell.

T. C. Bell, president of the association, served as toastmaster. The program of the evening was a most valuable contribution to the work of producers' organization and better stock raising.

The Speakers

Dr. S. B. Nelson.....Booster Talk on Cooperative Movement of Producers.—"The American Farm Bureau Federation."

A. A. Kelly, Spokane County Farm Bureau....."Washington State Farm Bureau Federation."

Alex Morrison.....Representing Chewelah Chamber of Commerce

Louis G. Keller, representing Colville Chamber of Commerce..... "How Business Men View the Present Producer Organization."

F. M. Curtiss, Fruitland..... "How It Feels to Be the Breeder of a World Champion Berkshire."

Dean E. J. Iddings..... "Present Condition of Livestock Industry, Beef and Dairy." "What Does the Future Hold for the Livestock man."

David Pearson and Herb Sharp..... "Tomorrow's Sale." "Who Should and Should Not Buy at Tomorrow's Sale."

Mrs. B. B. Buchanan, Executive Secretary of Washington State Tuberculosis Association.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS

Some of the Current News at Colville's Accredited High School

Prepared by student committee of Colville high school, under direction of H. A. Scarborough of the department of public expression.

Monday the Delphic literary society gave a real live program. There has been some little debate among the two socities as to which was the better. The Delphics definitely proved beyond a doubt that the Alethians were a bunch of "dead ones." The right Reverend of the Delphics, alias Evan Alborn, conducted a funeral over the dead bodies of the Alethians. He told where each one of them went, and the reason. Chief mourners were in evidence. The coffin was black, as prescribed by custom and on one side was inscribed in large Gothic letters, "Alethians."

C. H. S. Student on Honor Roll

A list of honor students has been sent from the registrar's office of W. S. C., to the principal of our high school. In this list appears the name of Miss Milded Maurer, who was a graduate of the class of 1920, and is now a member of the freshman class of that college.

Skookum Progressing

Work on the Skookum is progressing in fine shape. Individual pictures have been completed and group pictures will be taken as soon as a day suitable for the photographer comes. Special articles are coming in, and copy is to be turned over to the printers between April 1 and 5.

Announces Prizes

Dana Isom, editor-in-chief of the Skookum, gave a talk before the high school assembly Monday and told the students of the progress of the work on their papers. He announced that the business manager had set aside $4 to be given as prizes for stories to be written for the Skookum. These prizes will be divided into $2.50 for first place; $1 for second place; 50c for third.

Colville Wins in First Round

At the first round of the county debates, both teams of the Colville high won decisions of the judges. Enos Rice, Christine Kimple, Evan Alborn defended the honors of their school at home when they met the Northport team. Rice opened with a volume of argument that was impossible for the negative to penatrate. Miss Kimple folowed and put over a barrage that was equal in intensity and fierceness to that of her colleague. Alborn finished in true form. The rebuttals were a sweep for Colville. At no time was the decision ever in danger and Colville high school was winner at the end. G. W. Geiter, superintendent of the Chewelah schools, Rev. J. M. Huggins and G. W. Peddycord of Colville were judges. At Marcus the debate was closer, but Charles Carey, Bernice Simet and Floyd Alborn were able to "bring home the bacon." Details of this debate are not as vivid as those in our own town, but reports state that the Colville debaters were "right there." The subject was: "Resolved that as a prerequisite to the right of strike or lockout employers and employees should be required to submit industrial disputes to arbitration, the machinery for the purpose to be provided by the national government."

Advertise on Thursday

Thursday noon the debaters advertised Friday's debate by giving a sample debate on the subject, "Resolved that the 8th period in the Colville high school is not necessary and should be abolished." The affirmatives proved beyond a doubt, for they won the decision, that the period should be abolished. They brought into the race physiology, sentiment, and very little proof. The negative proved that Colville was performing a greater service than any other town in northeastern Washington by educating in a building for 100 more than 300 students and that this was done with main force of teachers within all the state requirements. The negatives do not yet see why they lost and attribute it to the fact that the judges were prejudiced. Ruth Williams and Harry Eslick defended the negative. Judges were Coaches Oberhansly and Weiler, and Hubert Page representing the students.

On Friday noon at the general assembly the students discussed the problem of the motion picture show. Students had been expressing themselves that they would prefer to return with their show to the assembly. One problem confronted them in this matter, that of the small assembly and the large number of grade students. It was decided that a matinee should be given in the grade auditorium every evening and that the high school show be given at 7:30. The pictures have been successful and it was decided to give the students the opportunity of further reduced prices. This was accomplished by selling students a ticket for five shows which are to complete this year's program, at the rate of 10c per show. About 100 of the students purchased tickets.

At a meeting Monday plans were discussed for making up a shortage in the athletic department. Three plans were proposed: That the classes have an inter-class basketball tournament and charge a small fee; that the high school put on a smoker; that the high school give a costume ball and pie social. Spring has killed the interest in class basketball and the students feel that such a plan would not be advisable, as they can pick the class champions in advance. The second plan was thrown out because of the nearness of the American Legion smoker. At its meeting on Wednesday, the students completed the discussion of the three plans and adopted the costume ball. No admission will be charged, the students coming in costume, but students appearing without costume will be taxed, and as "Buck says, will be taxed heavily." The pie social will follow the ball. The girls will furnish the pie and the boys bid them in at auction.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Martha U. Bradham, and James C. Bradham, wife and husband, have separated and are living separate and apart from each other, and that I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by the said James C. Bradham personally or on behalf of the community existing between the said James C. Bradham and the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1921.—MARTHA U. BRADHAM.

A complete line of loose-leaf books and fillers at the Examiner office.

LINTON, PIONEER OF 1877, TELLS OF EARLY TIMES

W. H. Linton of Springdale, who was in Colville last week as a witness on the case of the state vs. Allen, has lived in Stevens county for the past 44 years, originally coming from southern Ohio. When Mr. Linton first came to Stevens county, the county embraced considerable more territory than it does at present, taking in Spokane, Cheney, Camas Prairie and other towns now located in counties to the south and east of the present Stevens county.

At the time Mr. Linton came to this vicinity, Colville was a very small town, but at that, was larger than Spokane, and Walla Walla was the trading point. Mr. Linton lived first at Rock lake where he worked for 22 months on a sheep ranch. While thus employed, the Nez Perce Indians and the white men in Idaho were at war and every white person in Washington who could possibly do so, left the country, but Linton's employer had a large band of sheep and did not want to leave on that account. Linton and another man agreed to stay with him and keep watch for Indians. Mr. Linton states that the Indians who were on the war path did not appear in this neighborhood, but only an occasional straggler, who did not molest them. Sixty people were killed across the line in Idaho at the time of this outbreak.

Mr. Linton next went to Silver lake and to Medical Lake, then to Stevens county and to Camas prairie, where he located a homestead. He lived on the homestead for nearly 35 years, at the end of which time he sold and went over on the Columbia river where he remained for a number of years. He sold his place there and returned to the vicinity of Springdale where he has been operating a meat market for three years.

In the days when Walla Walla was the trading point for this country, Mr. Linton states that Colfax was the nearest small town and it was 40 miles distant. Twenty-three years later when the railroad came in, Mr. Linton helped to make the ties.

In commenting on life in the early days, Mr. Linton states that people would hitch four horses and drive 40 miles to a dance and dance for a whole week, the bankers and their families would dance with the ranchers and their families, everyone was out for a good time. "People were more friendly in those days than now," stated Mr. Linton when asked what some of the differences were between those days and the present. He went on to tell about the hospitality of the people, how everyone was welcome at any home to stay for a week or a month or longer. When anyone would leave home he would hang a sign on his cabin door which read, "Walk in and help yourself." "However," stated the pioneer, "we didn't like it when we came home and found all the dishes dirty. It was all right for anyone to come in and make themselves at home and eat our grub, if they left things clean."

Speaking of the relative growth of the various towns, Mr. Linton stated that of course Spokane grew more rapidly than any other town and that Colville and Chewelah grew at about the same rate, but that Colville has the better buildings of the two towns.

Mr. Linton says that he cannot see any change of climate in this section of the country, that the seasons have always been variable—some winters hard and some very mild.

BLUECREEK NEWS IETMS

Mildred Linton, Representative

Miss Nellie Johnson has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dewey Humphrey for several days.

The Elkhorn mill planer is in operation again. They are loading out several carloads of lumber.

Miss Katie McCaul was a Spokane visitor Saturday.

Chas. Stanley went to Spokane the latter part of last week.

Ed Reicker was elected for the three-year term on the school board at the recent election.

Mrs. Bishop has sold her lease to Mr. Satterly of Addy, and expects to leave soon for the coast.

J. Askew from over on the Columbia was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert and children were Sunday visitors a week ago at the R. France home.

Mrs. Chas. Williams is reported on the sick list.

MILLINERY — COATS — SUITS

New goods in all lines. Wonderful millinery and ready-to-wear. Hats ranging in price from $1.65 up. You are sure to find something pleasing. Call and see them. You are welcome.

The PARLOR MILLINERY
Mrs. C. L. Durkee 138 E. Astor

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Compared With a Few Weeks Ago

A modest sum will, at our prevailing low prices, now outfit the family with **Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Furnishings and Ready-to-Wear Apparel. Every Price Based Upon New Market Conditions.** We are not trying to let prices down easy or by degrees. We have struck rock bottom. You can shop here with confidence that prices are right. Our buyers are constantly in the markets taking advantage of every price concession. Buying for 312 stores effects substantial savings which are passed on to you in lower retail prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to save money on your purchases of new spring merchandise.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Newest Models—Lowest Prices

A large assortment of Worsteds, Cheviots and Serges. The quality, style and workmanship of these garments are correct in every detail. Suits that will appeal to the man who is particular in choosing his wearing apparel.

Either single or double breasted models.
$22.50 $24.75 $27.50
$29.75 $32.50 $37.50

LOWEST PRICES ON SHOES

This is the family shoe store where honest values are sold at lowest prices

Women's black Kid, military heel.... 3.98
Women's mahogany calf leather, military heel....5.50
Infant's black kid, turn sole, sizes 3 to 5....98c
Misses' brown calf leather, foot culture shoe....2.23
Men's G. M. black dress shoes....3.75
Men's mahogany calf leather, Goodyear welt....5.50
Men's chocolate Elk, chrome sole.....
Men's chocolate calf blucher, army last....4.75
Boys' split mule hide, oak soles....1.69
Boy's black chrome, waterproof whole quarter blucher. Sizes—
8½ to 12....2.39
12½ to 2....2.98
2½ to 5½....3.25

Overalls

Men's best quality, 220-denim, bib overalls, full cut, union made....2.23

Boys' overalls, best quality denim, sizes from 4 to 17. Priced....69c to $1.19.

Hosiery

Ladies' heavy thread silk hose. Black, white and tan. 98c

Men's socks 15c, 19c, 23c, 49c

Children's hose, best quality, all sizes....23c

Men's Dress Shirts

A very large assortment, newest patterns, wonderful values.
98c $1.23 $1.49
$1.98 $2.49 $2.98

Hats and Caps

New hats and caps are arriving daily. Newest models and colors.

Hats $1.98 to $4.98

Caps 39c to $1.98.

Underwear

Men's Ballbriggan unions, fine quality, well made....$1.69

Ladies' lisle unions....49c, 69c, 98c

Ladies' lisle vests....19c, 23c, 39c, 49c

Men's Work Shirts

The greatest values in many years.

Blue Chambray work shirts....69c and 89c

Black Satten shirts....98c

Muslin Underwear

Dainty undermuslins, attractive in price and quality.

Skirts lace and embroidery trimmed, 98c and $1.49

Gowns lace and embroidery trimmed, $1.23, $1.49, $1.98

Latest Models From Fashion's Center

Smart Spring Styles for Women

NEW COATS

The prices are right. The styles are right—See them.
$12.50, $14.75, $16.50
$18.50, $19.50, $22.50
$24.75, $29.50, $32.50

NEW SUITS

Very stylish garments, attractively priced.
$22.50, $24.75, $29.50
$32.50 $34.75
$37.50 $39.50

NEW DRESSES

Shipments are arriving daily. Values and styles that are supreme.
$12.50 $14.75 $16.50
$18.50 $22.50 $24.75

NEW SKIRTS

Plain and pleated models in serges, gaberdine, cheviots, silk, poplin, taffeta and messaline.
$3.98 $4.49 $4.98
$5.90 $6.90

NEW BLOUSES

New creations in georgettes, crepe de chine and Mignonette.
$2.98, $3.98, $4.49, $4.98

Silk Under-Garments

Crepe de-chine combinations $2.23.

Wash satin camisoles $1.19 $1.89

Heavy brocaded satin camisoles $2.69

Dress and Tub Silks

36-inch taffetas, $1.98 and $2.23
36-inch messalines, $198, $2.23
40-in georgette crepes....$1.49
40-inch heavy crepe de chine....$1.49

Dainty White Goods

40-inch Philippine nainsook, 32c
36-inch longcloth, 15c, 19c, 23c
31-inch fine white crepe....23c
Berkeley "60" cambric....21c
Berkeley "100" cambric....29c
Berkeley "Extra" cambric....35c

Curtain and Drapery Goods

Plain and figured scrim....23c, 29c, 35c
36-inch cretonne, 29c, 39c, 49c
36-inch Rajah terry cloth, 89c

Spring Wash Goods

40-inch colored voile....29c
40-inch colored organdie....69c
36-inch embroidered voile, $1.39

Sheets and Pillow Cases

72x90 fine bleached sheets, $1.39
81x90 fine bleached sheets, $1.49
42x36 fine bleached cases....29c
45x36 fine bleached cases....32c

Ginghams, Percales

Best quality domestic ginghams a wonderful assortment of patterns, fast colors....19c
Amoskeag apron checks....12½c
36-inch standard percales, light and dark patterns....19c

NOTIONS AT LOWEST PRICES

J. & P. Coats spool cotton, 5c
J. & P. crochet cotton, white and colors, ...2 for 25c
Wire hair pins....5c
Bone hair pins....8c
"Stay fast" hair nets, 2 for 25c
Dress snaps....8c

Wright's bias tape....10c
Crochet hooks....5c
Children's hickory garters, 19c
Blue Seal vaseline....10c
Large size O'Cedar oil....35c
2-in-1 oil....12c
Talcum powders....10c, 19c

Mufti dry cleaner....29c
Shoe polish....10c
Lead pencils, 2 for 5c, and 4c
Pencil tablets....5c
Ink tablets....9c
Palmolive soap....3 for 25c
Creme oil soap....3 for 28c
White laundry soap....5 for 25c

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J.C.Penney Co.
A Nation-wide Institution
Colville, Wash. 312 Stores

SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

"Colville's Popular Cash Store"

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION