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Money's Worth Coming.

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A DINKY FEATURE
Is Planned for Next Week,
But Still It's Rather Cute.

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LIKE LYNDEN

Bellingham Boosters of Commercial Club, Stong, See Town, Nice and Drink Good Buttermilk

...rain load—possibly 300—business professional men of Bellingham, Lynden for an hour and two minutes Tuesday morning and were the guests.

...the writer happened to be in the... in which Senator Wilson rode a short distance in the country north of Lynden. He but recently returned from Europe and he remarked that nowhere else in the country was there a section that so nearly compared with the rich farming and garden districts of Holland and neighboring countries in Europe. He said that in his opinion the land around Lynden would be selling at \$500 an acre within a few years.

...w. Mack, of Bellingham, was in the same rig. He said he had no idea before of the wonderful possibilities of this part of the country.

...Another gentleman from Bellingham in the same rig, said that never before had he seen such a wonderful farming district.

...As the report comes of others who have been on drives of walks through the town or country made similar remarks. All were enthusiastic in their admiration of "Lynden the Beautiful."

NOTES OF THE VISITORS

When we get the city men in the country they do about as much "rubbering" as we do in the city. Senator Wilson of the Seattle P. I. when he entered the Tribune office was giving us a dissertation on state conservation. In the midst of a sentence he stopped and began "rubbering" at the Tribune Junior Linotype. "Give it up. I'm beat. What is it?" he asked.

We explained. He owns 15 or 20 Senior Linotypes, but the Junior was new to him.

County Attorney Livesey was looking for several fellows he couldn't find.

The band played.

Mr. Watts isn't pretty, but he always reminds me of Webster's dictionary. He looks like he knew so much that he ought to be bound in leather. I've got a notion it isn't all looks either. He made the remark while here that in the whole world he didn't know of a richer section of country than this surrounding Lynden.

I met a great big tall man with a hooked nose, whose name I failed to catch who said: "I'd rather own 100 acres of that river bottom than the best business in Bellingham." If we knew his name we'd start a suit for slander.

Mr. Hyatt was all puffed up, over the compliments he heard his fellow visitors saying about this section of the Nooksack Valley. His company owns a lot of land between here and Nooksack, you know.

The Herald reporter was leaning up against the depot looking as glum as a door mouse with its tail caught under the door.

"Cheer up the worst is yet to come, we advised him.

"That's just it," he replied. "I don't know whether to make this a political story or a Booster feature."

It was remarkable the number of men that located the butter milk fountain in the Lynden creamery.

"I guess you are the only man in Lynden I don't know," is the way Ex Gov. Meade introduced himself in the Tribune office, and, come to find out he knew us. The governor says he has hopes that the assets of the defunct Home Savings Bank, of Bellingham, of which he is receiver, will pay out better than reported.

Knute Olafson

Ven Ay See Leetle Falar vit Fire Kracker Ay Say "Booly," but ven Ha Hav Peestol, Ay Want To Slap Hees Face Roun' Behin' Hees Haid

Ay bane sore, Ay ent know why Beexby note ask ma vil Ay speak on da Foart of Yuly. Ay bet ma, Ay bane hallifa speaker. Ay yooost kan mek eferyboty yal en yooom cop en doan. But Ay note oolvays bane daet vray. Yooost ven Ay foorst koym from da ole kontry, en note kud talk gude Enkleesh laik Ay talk now, Ay leet een beeg ceety een Minnesota-ta, en ven Foart of Yuly koym Ay note know anytang bote eet, en falar ha say to ma, do Ay bane goin' to skel- ebrate, en Ay say to heem Ay note know bote daet how you do daet, skelibrate beezness, en ha say eet bane gude tang eef falar stan' on street korner en yal "Hurray for Foart of Yuly."

Ay tal heem Ay bane mooch 'bleeg- ed, Ay do eet. Val, next day bane daet Foart' en Ay geet oop en go ote on street kor- ner, en yal "Foart of Yuly" een beeg voice, en poles falar hi say to ma do Ay bane krazy or yooost drunk, en Ay tal heem Ay bane Svede, en ha say daet bane vorse as drunk or krazy, en daet Ay better go vit heem.

Ha poot ma een yal, en Ay bane een dar ool day, en ven nite koom, daet poles falar open oop da door bote efery femteen meenit en trov drunk falar een vit ma. After vilt, ve bane so many falars een daet yal daet we haf to lay on top vit each ooter.

Beeg Ireesh falar haf hees feet on ma stoemick, en efery leetle vile ha rais dem bote oop en keek ma svat, en daet nock ma veend ote, en Ay say "Omp" yooost laik daet. En ven Ay say daet, beeg Dooth falar geet mat, os Ay vake heem oop, en ha keek ma

een da left ear, en Ay groan, en daet fire kraker. Beeg lout noise, en no leed senside. Eet tek beeg taket for mek gude Foart of Yuly.

Von talm bak een Kansas Ay bane on k-meety for noise, en Ay say to ote falars, Ay say: "Ay tal yo vat ve do, Ve geet bote santeen keeg of powder en poot heem under groun' een front of speaker' stand; en yooost ven ha geet done vit speek' ve lite da fuse, en mek gude noise." Val, Ay tank daet bane ool rite, but ve geet eferytang ready femt for befor da Foart, en preach- er falar ha ask kan ha use da stant for kamp meetin' for few nites, en ve tal heem ha bet hees life ha kan, en ha do eet.

Val, ha preach hallifa good soor- man, en ven ha geet done vit heem ha say: Da konkregation vil rise." Yooost ven ha say daet same falar throw away hees seegar so ha kan seeng da las' heem, en da seegar leet on da fuse daet bane fastened vit ool dos kegs, en Ay bet yo daet konkregation rise ool rite. Ve flint leetle, chunks of heem ofter een nex kounty.

But yooost da salm, Ay tank eet bane gude idee, daet powder beeg- ness.

Poetry bane gude tang for Foart of Yuly speech. Har bane von daet Ay rite for Yorge Blonden to speak.

Ay note bane poetic falar, Ay note know da vords to say To mek dos voors go smooth Ees da usual, musikal vay; But somehow prose vont answer To say da tangs Ay feel,

So Ay skal eenvoke da Muse En at her feet skal kneel. En ven Yorge say daet voors, ha mek leetle b.w., en da korus start oop laik das: Foart of Yuly eet remind us Ve kan haf a booly taim Eef ve leef da booz behind us En dreenk s.da ool da taim.

Bote daet talm klown falar koom on platform singin' "Noboty knows how dry Ay bane," en ve haf leetle tablo of Dat Frasier geefen Marshal Keeng pair of hant kuts to poot on klown falar, en Yorge start on nex voorse.

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WE WON 170 POINTS

Lynden Boys Go After Everything in Sight at County Field Day, but Fail to Land Banner-Base Ball Champions.

Lynden won 170 points out of a possible 490 points in the Whatcom County Athletic meet, at Blaine, Saturday, This was in competition with five other full teams, and in some events against seven schools.

Out of 17 High School events Lynden won points in 15. Lynden's total winnings in High School events were 56 points out of a possible 187.

Only High School events counted for the banner and Lynden was especially strong in her grade teams. In the 18 events for grade athletes Lynden won points in 17 events, making a total winning of 99 points out of a possible 198, or just half of all the points to be won by all schools.

Lynden won the ball game from Ferndale by a score of 11-3 giving Lynden the H. S. pennant for 1910.

In the total of 35 events Lynden won 17 firsts, 13 seconds and several thirds and fourths.

The ball game scored 15 points. In all other events, first place scored five points, second, three points, third, two points and fourth one point. Owen Hadley won 24 points for Lynden. Barnhart won 23, Frasier won 20, Daley 15, Fritz 14 and Nichols 13. The other 44 points were divided among several. In Group 4 Lynden won 53 out of a total of 64 points. In Group 3, Lynden won 48 out of 80 points.

Following are the events, the names of the schools winning first place, and the name and place if any of Lynden winners:

- 50 yard dash, Group 4—Lynden. Barnhart first; Williams, third. Time 7 1-5 seconds.
- 50 yard dash, Girls H. S.—Lynden. Baldwin first.
- 50 yard dash, Group 3—Lynden. Frasier first; Cloud third.
- 50 yard dash, Group H. S.—Blaine.
- 75 yard dash, Group 4—Lynden. Barnhart, first; P. Nichols, second.
- Standing Broad Jump, Group H. S.—Blaine. Hadley, second. Fritz, third. Distance, 10 ft. 2 3/4 in.
- 1/2 Mile Run, Group H. S.—Blaine. Fritz third; Vandergriend fourth.
- Shot Put, Group 4—Lynden. Nichols, first; Barnhart, second. Distance 26 feet 2 inches.
- Shot Put, Group 3—Custer. Distance 27 feet 3 in.
- Shot Put, H. S.—Lynden. Hadley, first; Meuer, second. Distance 38 feet 4 in.
- 105 yard hurdles, Group 3—Custer. Frasier second. Time 16 seconds.
- 105 yard hurdles,—Blaine. Fritz, fourth. Time 15 seconds.
- Standing High Jump, Group H. S. Sumas, Fritz, fourth.
- Relay, Group 4—Lynden. Barnhart, Nichols, Williams and Edson.
- Ball Game—Lynden 11, Ferndale 3.
- Ball throwing, Girls, H. S.—Ferndale. Rittenberg, second.
- Ball throwing, Boys H. S.—Lynden. Hadley, 302 feet and 7 inches. Fritz third.
- 100 yard dash, Group 4—Lynden. Barnhart, first. Nichols second. Time 10 seconds.
- 100 yard dash, Group 3—Lynden. Frasier, first; Cline third. Time 12 seconds.
- 100 yard dash, Group H. S.—Blaine. Time 11 seconds.
- Discus, Group 3—Blaine. Daley, second; Frasier, third.
- Discus, Group H. S.—Lynden. Hadley, first. Fritz, third. Distance 99 ft.
- Half Mile Run, Group H. S.—Blaine. Meuer, second; Jacobs, third.
- Relay, Group 3—Lynden. Frasier, Cline, Bixby and Lindout.
- Running High Jump, Group 4—Lynden Edson.
- Running High Jump, Group 3—Lynden. Daley, first; Frasier, fourth.
- Running High Jump, Group H. S.—Blaine. Hadley, second; Fritz fourth.
- 220 yard dash, Group 3—Lynden Frasier, first; Cline, second. Time 23 seconds.
- 220 yard dash, Group H. S.—Blaine. Meuer, fourth.
- Pole Vault, Group 4—Blaine. Nichols third.
- Pole Vault, Group 3—Blaine. Daley third.
- Pole Vault, Group H. S.—Blaine. Fritz, third.
- Running Broad Jump, Group 4—Lynden. Barnhart first; Edson second.
- Running Broad Jump, Group 3—Lynden. Daley, first.
- Running Broad Jump, Group H. S.—Blaine. Hadley, second.
- Relay, Group H. S.—Blaine, first; Sumas, second and Lynden third.

Messers Sills and Robinson, of the Nooksack Reporter joined the Bellingham Boosters at Everson for the ride to Lynden Tuesday.

A Toothless Molly

IT'S A FEARSOME TALE TOLD IN BLANK VERSE WITH MANY A SMOTHERED CURSE

Ferndale is advertising for a dentist. Even the Record devotes good space in an effort to get one. Jumping frogs and Billy Sunday what for, some mortals be.

There may have been a time when the Tribune would have joined in such an effort to increase a town's population, but that was before last week—that was before a dentist and a doctor with the aid of ether, dynamite, crowbars, pile drivers and other delicate instruments succeeded in removing from our mouth in 15 minutes, what it took a kind Providence a dozen years to put in. We'd sooner call for an anti-conservation congress in Lynden than for another dentist.

True our teeth were aching teeth and we were very anxious to have them taken out, but even a dozen aching teeth don't compare with two aching jaws, an aching head, shoulders, backbone, breastplate, stomach, abdomen, appendix, hips, thighs, legs and feet, and besides them we hurt in other places. Advertise for a dentist? We'd sooner advertise for a Kansas tornado.

Folks tell us Dr. McLeod is a splendid dentist. We believe he is. We did a lot of investigating before we even showed him our mouth and some pretty big bugs in the dental world told us he was one of the best in the Northwest. But, what of it? He told us our mouth would be sore, that we couldn't talk for a few days and that it might spoil our appetite for a time. At the time he told it we didn't care. We thought anything beat what we were up against. Now we know there are a dozen things that beat having all of your teeth pulled out. One of them is to put your

head under a pile driver and trip the hammer.

We had the work done on a Sunday morning. We planned to attend to it on Monday, and we got back to town on Monday. We didn't go to church. We didn't go to work Monday Tuesday we went for McLeod. He looked into our mouth—into that yawning chasm we call a mouth now—smiled, and remarked that our gums were healing fine. We didn't have any revolver, no ax, not even a club. We tried to kill him with a glance but the attempt moved a muscle of the left cheek, and we forgot about his existence. While we were recovering he entertained us with stories of how a certain lady had 99 teeth pulled one after the other without taking anything and spent the rest of the afternoon ironing clothes. Also of a man who had 48 pulled, and then begged the doctor to borrow him a chew of tobacco.

Dr. McLeod is a nice fellow. We are glad he finished swabbing our mouth out with carbolic acid and other pain killers and got out before we fully recovered.

We got down to the office last Thursday. We wouldn't have come down so quick but our wife is a Quaker and positively won't fight. We knew we could pick a row with some of the office help and did. Since then that is all we live for. McLeod says we will feel fine after we get some store teeth in our mouth. Maybe we will, but meanwhile we would advise all acquaintances to steer clear of us.

Advertise for a dentist? We may bring ourselves to advertise for an earthquake, a volcano eruption, or a band of Indians on the war path, but dentists?

LYNDEN THE BEAUTIFUL

Arthur Fuller representing the woman's League, which by the way proposes to build a woman's club house in Lynden, of which more will be said later, was in Lynden, Tuesday. He is an easterner and has been visiting every town and city from Southern California to here, and he said:

"In all my travels Lynden is the most beautiful town I have seen. Your view of the great agricultural valleys and the snow capped ranges of mountains beyond is incomparable. It must be inspiring to live in such a place."

A birthday party was given little Reta James, last Saturday, at the home of her parents. Those present were: Mildred Waples, Merle Brown, Theima Cloud, Dora Gale, Agnes Gale, Hazel Ecker, Nellie Ecker, Ruth Oakes, Merth Stuley, Bessie Biehler, Veta Stuley.

RELAY FOR SATURDAY

Saturday a Lynden team of boys will make a relay run from Bellingham to Lynden, in the hope of beating the time made by the Bellingham Y. M. C. A. team.

The Lynden boys will be up against a harder run than the Bellingham boys made but they have faith that their time will be nearly as good as Bellingham's—80 minutes.

John Storry is in charge of the race. The boys will be distributed along the road by autos and the start will be made from the Owl Pharmacy in Bellingham at 8 a. m. The boys carrying a note from the Mayor of Bellingham to Lynden's Mayor.

It is expected that the last runner will arrive in Lynden at about 9:20. Not all of the boys have been chosen at this writing. Among those who will run are the following: Bill Frits Clarence Barnhart

FOURTH

Lots of Music. Splendid Parade. Great Sporting Events. Good Speaking. Magnificent Fireworks. Many Special Events. Lynden is going to have the grandest celebration ever held in the Northwest county of the Northwest state of the United States. The program is not completed, but already it is known that it will be better than anything ever attempted in this county. There will be special trains running into Lynden from Bellingham and from Glacier. It is planned to have special stage running from Custer and Deming. There is going to be the biggest crowd in Lynden that ever gathered for a Fourth of July celebration in Whatcom County. Just how much money will be spent is uncertain. As early as Monday the finance committee had nearly \$500 subscribed and it knew where to get more. Bills and programs will be out soon, giving details of what will be doing. It is the special events that you want to watch for. Lynden will have the best attainable of the usual features and it will have something out of the ordinary to see or hear. All committees will meet next Tuesday night to confer on a program.

COMET

We have passed through the comets tall and so far as we have been able to learn the earth was not destroyed.

From now on the comet will be seen in the evening instead of in the morning.

Tonight the head of the comet sets in the west 21 minutes later than the sun, and will hardly be visible.

Friday night it sets 1 hour and 17 minutes later than the sun.

Saturday night it will be 2 hours and 19 minutes later.

Sunday night 3 hours and 9 minutes later.

Monday night 3 hours and 46 minutes later.

Monday night there will be a total eclipse of the moon and for 51 minutes according to Prof. T. J. J. See, government astronomer at Mare Island, we will see the comet in a perfectly dark sky.

The eclipse of the moon begins soon after 9 o'clock in the evening. If it is a clear night no reader of the Tribune should miss watching the Western sky from 8:30 until 10:30 Monday night. Prof. See says it will probably be a long time before the world will again see two such wonderful sights as a total eclipse of the moon and a comet in a dark sky.

Several families attended the Sunday services in Bellingham Sunday.