

THE LYNDEN TRIBUNE
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 Published at
 Lynden, Whatcom Co., Washington,
 every Thursday.
E. ROSENWALD, Owner and Publisher

**OFFICIAL PAPER OF
 WHATCOM COUNTY**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 One Year in Advance.....\$1.50
 Six Months in Advance.....75
 Canada and Foreign, one Year.....2.00
 Entered as second-class mail matter,
 July 8, 1908, at the post office at Lynden,
 Washington, under the Act of
 March 3, 1879.

Hereafter all resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, notices of entertainments where an admission is charged and all notices of any kind intended to promote somebody's business must be paid for at regular advertising rates when printed in the Tribune. When job printing is obtained at this office the Tribune will cheerfully give necessary publicity free of charge. If you expect this paper to help promote enterprises to make money you can afford to contribute to its support. All free entertainments of whatsoever kind, or movements to promote the welfare and prosperity of the community as a whole will be given the free use of its columns. No deviation will be made from these rules.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Lynden Cannery will be Built.

Railroad men claim that fully 50 per cent of the apples grown in most of the apple-raising districts in this state are absolutely wasted. This waste is due to no other reason than that the growers have no channel through which to market their product.

In a measure has this been true in the territory surrounding Lynden? While its pear and cherry crops have usually found better markets than the apples raised much of all of these varieties of fruit have gone to waste and the importance of organizing our fruit growers into an association was clearly seen by men who have the interests of the producer as well as those of the consumer at heart.

About a year ago The Tribune began pleading for further acreage being set out to various kinds of berries and small fruit. Its efforts met with success and soon we were able to record that fully 50 additional acres had been set out. Then the Lynden fruit growers association was organized and this newspaper stated that it was an organization of men that meant business, and that they were going to erect a cannery here that would take care of all fruits and vegetables that could be produced by the growers of this locality in 1913.

And now it is our exceeding pleasure to state that on last Tuesday the building committee of this association was instructed to place orders for the lumber for the cannery buildings, and that work on their erection will commence just as soon as the weather conditions will permit.

It is also our pleasure to state that the association is working harmoniously in everything it starts out to do. There is united action always, and selfish motives and interests are cast aside.

It is officered by men that do things, its membership is rapidly increasing, nearly 100 persons being now enrolled and the association is in a flourishing condition otherwise.

The faith that successful men show in the future of Lynden by their acts in the formation of this much needed association and its successful accomplishments during the first year is infallible evidence that Lynden is steadily moving forward on the ways of prosperity and solid growth.

The Seattle Sun, Seattle's new daily newspaper made its first appearance on schedule time last Monday. It is a hummer, full of brightness, carefully and masterfully edited and typographically perfect. Success to Editor Wells, and his associates. May the Sun shine brightly and throw bright and influential rays over the state and nation for all time!

It is a mighty fine thing to train one's self to regard the unpleasant things that bob up now and then, as mere punctuation marks in a long paragraph of pleasure.—Thomas Drier.

The Progressive party has been officially recognized by Governor Major of Missouri as one of the leading parties of that state. It is to be given equal representation with the republican party on all non-partisan boards of the state, which will include the election boards of St. Louis and Kansas City and will carry with it the representation of the Progressive party at the polling places with clerks and judges of election. The republicans threaten to contest the action of the governor in the courts, but the governor says: "Contest and be-hanged."

Years ago we said that there never would be woman suffrage in Montana—but it's coming.

Curious how the stand pat democrats and stand pat republicans cuddle up and cling to each other these days! Verily, politics make strange bedfellows, all right, all right.

Getting There.

The progressive leaven is working. The proceedings of the legislative session at Olympia make it clear that something has already been accomplished in the direction of legislation in the interests of all of the people, and there is hope that there will be even more doing before the session closes.

These progressive measures, some of which are of course side-tracked through the political alliance entered into between the stand pat republican and democratic members, are having a double purpose; they are placing legislators on record and they are bringing to the attention of the people of the state the fact that the days of the old regime, the tricky legislature lobbyist and representative of Big Business, who in the past have dominated to such an extent that the people have had little chance to see laws in their benefit passed are about ended.

As never before, the people of Washington are watching the progress of affairs at Olympia this winter. The rollcalls in the senate and house will be preserved; they place men on record, where they cannot escape. When another election comes around, the voters will know who's who. And, too, the people will make their own laws if the legislators will not do it. Up to date it may be recorded that the following representatives from Whatcom county have been found on duty at Olympia in the interests of the people: Senator Ed. Brown; Representatives Axtell, Dunning and Falkner. All honor is their due.

The congratulations of the people of Whatcom County are due Mrs. Axtell, representative in the state legislature. The lady is progressive on every issue.

It will not Pay Taxes, etc.

Within the past month this newspaper has received several lengthy communications anent the little rumpus now going on between the county prosecutor and the sheriff. Several of these articles, which are of course mostly presentations of the party's side of the question, are not even accompanied with a request for their publication, neither the name of the one mailing them, the sender possibly wishing to give unrecorded evidence of his gratitude for their publication. But this won't pay store bills, taxes or funeral expenses after a fellow has worn himself out, writing nice put-em-off letters to those to whom he is indebted and who seem in a hurry for their money.

If we were to ask a laboring man to saw up our cord wood or clean up the yard, or dig us a ditch in our beautiful vegetable garden, we would hardly expect that furnishing him a shovel would compensate him for his work. We would naturally take it for granted that his time was worth something and make an agreement with him as to what he should receive per day or by the job. So with the man who earns his bread in a country newspaper office, comes the belief that he can't afford to wear out what little effort is left of him setting up in cold type what may seem to another hot stuff and pull his chestnuts out of the fire.

This newspaper has given the little broil at the county seat about all of the boiling it believes its readers wish devoted to it. As we used to say when closing up the telegraph report on a daily sheet, so in this case, we will mark it "30" after stating briefly that in the sheriff-county attorney matter, we find that Mr. Bixby is fully justified in saying that the sheriff's force has not worked in harmony with his office and have greatly neglected the gathering of evidence on a nefarious, low-down, small business or traffic as has ever been engaged in—the running of blind pigs and the hypocritical manner of dispensing what is not wanted in this price—liquor and intoxicating beverages.

Postmaster general Hitchcock in his annual report filed Monday tentatively suggests reducing some parcel post rates, and the increasing the weight limit beyond eleven pounds.

The house committee on ways and means tackled the framing of a tentative basis for tariff legislation at the coming extra session of Congress on last Monday. The committee is confronted with the problem of raising approximately the sum of \$350,000,000 from custom duties and keeping the pledge to lower the tariff on necessities.

No more offices will be created if the three representatives of the people, Mrs. Axtell, Messrs. Dunning and Falkner can prevent it. A bill was before the house Monday which would give the town of Bellingham another justice of the peace, and these three Progressives refused to cast their votes on the measure. Hughes voted for it.

Has the agitation for a grand jury died out? If so, it had better be revived. Sheriff Thomas desires a hearing before a grand jury and he is entitled to it. The people want it and one should be summoned without delay.

John Post, of Shelbourne, Penn. who became the father of a fine boy the other day, has decided, if Mrs. Post be willing, to name the kiddy Parcel Post.

Equality.

There is no endowment in man or woman that is not tallied in you. There is no beauty, no virtue in man or in woman but as good is in you. No pluck, no endurance in others but as good is in you. No pleasure waiting for others, but an equal pleasure waits for you. —Whitman.

"When we ask you to pay what you owe us," says the benign E. E. Kelley of the Toronto Republican, kindly and mildly, "it is not because money. Pay up and help these people that we owe say they need the money. Pay up and help these people out; they must be in poor circumstances." This is stating it as mildly as possible.

Do you know what fairy palaces you may build of beautiful thoughts proof against all adversity? Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb nor pain make gloomy; houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

The suffragettes of Montana are giving the legislators at Helena an open winter.

The bargain sale is the mercantile chinook.

Science.

Alone I climb the steep ascending path
 Which leads to knowledge. In the babbling throngs
 That hurry after, shouting to the world
 Small fragments of large truths,
 Who comprehends my purpose, or who sees
 The ultimate great goal. When she
 My heaven-intended spouse, my other self,
 Religion, turns her beautiful face on me
 With hatred in her eyes, where love should dwell.
 While those who call me Master, blindly run,
 Wounding the ear of Faith with blasphemies,
 And making useless slaughter in my name.

Mine is the difficult, slow task to blaze
 A road to Facts, through labyrinths of dreams.
 To tear down Maybe and establish Is
 And substitute "I Know" for "I Believe."
 I follow closely where the seers have led;
 But that intangible dim path of theirs,
 Which may be trodden but by other seers,
 I seek to render solid for the feet
 Of all mankind. With reverent hand
 I lift
 The mask from Mystery; and show the face
 Of Reason, smiling bravely on the world.
 The visions of the prophets, one by one,
 Grew visible beneath my tireless touch;
 And the white secrets of the elusive stars
 I tell aloud to listening multitudes

To fit the better world my toil insures
 Time will impregnate with a better race
 The Future's womb; and when the hour is ripe
 To ready eyes of men, the alien spheres
 Shall seem as friendly neighbors;
 and my skill
 Shall make their music audible to ears
 Which shall be tuned to those high harmonies.

Mine is the work to fashion step by step
 The shining Way that leads from man to God.
 Tho I demolish obstacles of creeds
 And blast tradition from the face of earth,
 My hand shall open wide the door of Truth
 Whose other name is Faith; and at the end
 Of this most holy labor, I shall turn
 To see Religion with enlightened eyes
 Seeking the welcome of my outstretched arms,
 While all the world stands hushed and awed before
 The proven splendor of the Fact Supreme.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

How about those resolutions? Don't you think we can do something to improve our town and community during the coming year? Are you satisfied with yourself? Have you attained a lofty pinnacle of self-satisfaction that permits of no improvement? Do you think the world can be made better by you having been born and lived? Do you think because the Indians got along without cement walks in this town, that it is unnecessary in this day of progressive thought and action to lay the walks down on Third street?

President-elect Wilson's request that the inaugural ball might well be dispensed with is welcome evidence that he stands for sane progress in public affairs.

The wicked walk in slippery places, and there are plenty of such places for them to walk on—on Third Street.

However we are willing to live on Third Street, and to compare climates with California.



UNCLE SAM'S MAILS are safe and sure, and our splendid facilities for giving prompt attention to mailed deposits are the results of a carefully studied effort to serve a large and constantly growing list of out-of-town customers.

**WHEN YOU CAN'T COME TO TOWN
 USE THE MAILS**

If you will drop us a line we will gladly tell you more about it, and incidentally a few good reasons why you should use this Bank

LYNDEN STATE BANK

Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$5,000
DIRECTORS
 Robert Heaton P. M. Serrurier B. C. Crabtree
 T. A. Serrurier W. B. Vander Griend
OFFICERS
 P. M. Serrurier, Pres. B. C. Crabtree, Vice-Pres.
 W. B. Vander Griend, Cashier

No there was no snow-slide on Third Street. There is so much mud which would not allow one.

THE BANNER CREAMERY

Pays top prices for Milk, Cream and Eggs. Prompt returns for milk and cream, and spot cash for eggs. We also sell Elgin Cream Separators on very easy terms. Come in and examine them. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 THE BANNER CREAMERY CO
 LYNDEN, WASH.

**THE CITY MEAT MARKET
 STUURMAN & HOEKSTRA
 MEATS**

of all kinds.
 Family Trade a Specialty.
 We ask your patronage, assuring you that we will in every way endeavor to merit it.

THE LYNDEN VARIETY STORE.....

"This is Mama's store"—you often hear these words from tiny lips, and as the child grows older the same expression becomes stronger, until she will say instead:

"THIS IS OUR STORE"

Our customers grow up with us. When once you become acquainted with our methods, our goods, our prompt attention to details, and above all, TO OUR PRICES, you will become a regular patron and say

"THIS IS MY STORE"

Lynden Variety Store.

H. L. WILLIAMS & CO.



BUY HER A KITCHEN CABINET
 YOU could not possibly make your wife a present that would be more acceptable than a modern arranged, and well built kitchen cabinet.

The steps that it will save her in the daily household duties, will bring joy to her heart, and rest to her now weary limbs.

We have the most conveniently arranged cabinets on the market—with drawers and receptacles for everything, and spacious shelves and table all combined.

Prices Lower than Bellingham or Seattle furniture stores.

Undertaking

FRANK KNAPP

PHONE R141
 LYNDEN - WASHINGTON

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING THE LYNDEN TRIBUNE