

COUNTRY BANKS MAKE FINE GAIN

Rural Institutions of Whatcom County Increase Deposits Ten Per Cent Since June 30

In the past two months and a half, the country banks of Whatcom County have made a ten per cent gain in deposits, the most encouraging advance in the past two years of readjustment.

A compilation made by The Tribune today of the statements of the various institutions for the call of September 15, shows a gain in deposits of \$177,807.48 since June 30. The total on Sep. 15 was \$1,975,319.91, with practically every institution registering an improved condition in this regard.

Deposits were distributed as follows: Blaine \$375,309.54; Custer \$75,781.51; Everson \$156,248.85; Citizens Bank of Ferndale \$76,098.24; 1st National of Ferndale \$416,783.54; Peoples State Bank of Lynden \$105,156.86; First National of Lynden \$496,175.87; Nooksack \$56,079.44; Sumas \$217,702.06.

Resources totalling \$2,313,291.68 were divided as follows: Blaine \$407,386.26; Custer \$87,124.28; Everson \$175,790.39; 1st National of Ferndale \$450,581.19; Citizens Bank of Ferndale \$103,598.24; Peoples State Bank of Lynden \$149,156.86; 1st National of Lynden \$597,364.83; Nooksack \$71,733.76; Sumas, \$270,555.87.

MANY FRIENDS GATHER AT BOERHAVE FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Mrs. Margaretha Boerhave, who passed away Sunday morning at the John Pilon home after a short illness. A large gathering of friends was in attendance.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. P. Jonker.

Interment was held at Oak Harbor Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Jonker and Rev. Cook officiating.

Mrs. Boerhave was born in Haarlem, The Netherlands, Dec. 15, 1845. She was married to Jan Boerhave in February, 1868. She came to the United States with her husband and children in 1890, settling in Charles Mix county, South Dakota. She moved to Oak Harbor, Washington, in 1900 and has resided there until about three years ago, when after the death of her husband, she made her home in Lynden with her children part of the time and also with her son-in-law Mr. B. Erkes and her grandchildren at Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Boerhave was a woman of beautiful Christian character who endeared herself to all those who knew her. She lived an entirely unselfish life, always thinking of how she could make others happy and never thinking of herself.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John Pilon and two sons Nick and John P. Boerhave of Lynden and many grandchildren at Lynden; also a sister in Holland.

LOCAL FIRMS MAINTAIN SPLENDID EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Lynden firms exhibiting at the Fair have interesting displays.

A life-preserver marked "Wife-Saving Station," tells the story of the exhibit of labor-saving devices shown by the Lynden Plumbing and Lighting Company. The Lynden Implement Company has an interesting showing of farm and home devices and implements, and is giving away discount coupons to all who visit the booth.

Walter Pixley of the Lynden Lumber and Manufacturing Co. is exhibiting the "Cyclone" sifter, for which he is the agent. The "Cyclone" is claimed to be one of the best on the market, as the working model shows.

And don't pass up the opportunity to win the giant among cheeses shown at the Whatcom County Dairymen's Association's fine booth. All you have to do is to guess the weight.

The automobile building has been made beautiful with autumn leaves this year. A. A. Bauman of Lynden is showing his Columbia car, for which he has the county agency, in a special bower of greenery.

Chester Worthen of Lynden is in charge of the Dodge Brothers display of fine cars. Another interesting display is that of the Standard Auto Company, showing the new Overland and Willys Knight models.

Herman Elenbaas of the Lynden Motor Company is showing his friends at the Fair the new models of the Chevrolet, an exhibit that is attracting unusual attention. A full line of the cars is shown.

To Hold Business Meeting
The Lynden Home Economics club will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the G. A. R. Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Leave For South Dakota
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le Cocq left Wednesday for Aberdeen, South Dakota, where they will spend some time.

What! Lynden Farms at \$4.00 an Acre?

Land close to Lynden at \$4 an acre!

That was the prevailing selling price forty years ago, according to a pamphlet issued by Pangborn and Knight, Lynden real-estate dealers of that period. A copy of the pamphlet, now on exhibition at the County Fair, describes the Lynden district through the following series of questions and answers:

Q.—Will hop-growing in the Nooksack Valley be a success?
A.—Without doubt it will prove a complete success, as the experiments made by Geo. H. Judson, of Lynden, and others, amply attest, the yield being superior and the quality excellent. This one product is no doubt destined to be the source of great profit to the people of the Valley.

Q.—How far from its mouth is the Nooksack River navigable?
A.—Forty miles.

Q.—What is the prospect of railroads penetrating that country soon?
A.—Excellent. Two or three lines have already been projected, and some of them surveyed thru the Valley, connecting Seattle and New Westminster, or some other point across the line. One or more of these lines will doubtless be built within the next two years, possibly sooner, opening up one of the finest bodies of agricultural land in Washington Territory. Of course, one cannot forecast with absolute certainty, but it is confidently expected that Lynden will be one of the points touched by the projected routes.

Q.—Is there any vacant land to be had in the Nooksack Valley?
A.—There are a few pieces of desirable vacant land, but the choicest land is taken.

Q.—Can claims be bought in that section, and if so, what are they worth?
A.—Claims can be bought for from \$250 to \$1,500, according to location, soil, improvements, etc.

To illustrate, I know of claims that can be bought for \$150, \$250, \$400, \$1,000, \$1,200 and \$1,500. These claims, as a rule, have an immensely productive soil, with fine timber and water.

Q.—What are deeded and partially well improved places worth?
A.—From \$4 to \$12 and in some cases \$15 to \$25 per acre, according to extent and character of improvements, location, etc.

To the northward of Lynden is a marsh prairie, a large portion of which is entirely open or only covered with a sparse growth of hack brush. A fire started in this during July or August would sweep it clean. This marsh has a fall of eight feet to the mile to the south, so that it can be easily drained to the Nooksack. There are other portions of the Valley that are quite as easily cleared and prepared for cultivation. Especially is this true of the Sumas country, which borders the Nooksack Valley on the northeast and is practically a part of it. It takes its name from Sumas Creek, a small stream which flows northward and empties into the Fraser River. There are large portions of this country which are easily cleared. The large trees are scattering, and the undergrowth of a character easily handled.

Q.—What is the cost of living in Lynden?
A.—Board and lodging, from \$3 to \$5 per week.

Q.—What is the character of the wagon roads through the country?
A.—Of course, the roads are still in that may be called the pioneer stage, and yet roads have been made in almost every direction through the country, many of them good. The people are keenly alive to the fact that good roads are a prime necessity in the development and prosperity of the country, and consequently are improving and extending them in every direction.

Q.—What kind of a market have you?
A.—We have no established market in Lynden as yet, but can ship all our surplus produce to Seattle and realize Seattle prices, minus freights. The prices realized are generally such as to leave the producer a fair profit. As Seattle increases in population the work of railroad building is fairly inaugurated, and as the coal and other mines to the east and northeast of us are developed the demands and prices for all sorts of produce are bound to be such as to insure great profit to the farmers of the Valley, as well as the Sumas country, which bounds it on the east.

Q.—What are your church and school privileges?
A.—There are two church organizations in Lynden, with services every Sabbath and the prospect of church buildings being erected in the near future. Public schools are organized and in successful operation throughout the County, and a Normal School, in a substantial frame building, is doing a grand work in Lynden for town and County.

Q.—Do food fishes abound in your lakes, bays and rivers?
A.—The larger rivers, as well as the brooks and lakes, literally swarm with the choicest varieties of food fishes, such as the salmon halibut, sturgeon and perhaps the most delicate and toothsome of

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HUNTING SEASON POSTPONED A MONTH

Whatcom Hunters Can't Shoot Upland Birds Till November 1; Other Counties Start Oct. 1

Lynden hunters have been duly warned that the season on upland birds will not open October 1, as has been the custom in this county for many years. Instead, Nov. 1 to 15 will be the season this year.

Game commissioners of King, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom decided several months ago to make Nov. 1 to 15 the official season. Whatcom, however, was the only county to stick to this ruling, all the others going back to the Oct. 1 date.

Some confusion may be expected as a result. The following are the Whatcom and Skagit provisions:

Whatcom county—Blue grouse, native pheasants, Chinese pheasants, Hungarian partridges and quail, November 1 to November 15, inclusive. Bag limit per day: Blue grouse, native pheasants and Chinese pheasants, two mixed or straight. Hungarian partridges and quail, five, mixed or straight. Mixed daily bag of seven birds.

Skagit county—Blue grouse, Chinese pheasants, Hungarian partridges, October 1 to October 15, inclusive. Bag limit per day: Blue grouse, Chinese pheasants, two mixed or straight; Hungarian partridges, five; mixed daily bag of seven birds. Native pheasants and quail, season closed.

San Juan county—Chinese pheasants, November 1 to November 30, inclusive. Bag limit, five Chinese pheasants; weekly limit, fifteen birds; not more than five birds in possession at any one time. Grouse, Hungarian partridges and quail, season closed. Permit to remove from county, Chinese pheasants, 20 cents each.

KENSINGTON MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Kensington club and their husbands were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the P. M. Serrurier home, by Mrs. Serrurier and Mrs. C. H. McLeod.

At the close of the evening spent at five-hundred, delicious refreshments were served.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright and Miss Emma Bennett.

Leave For Deming
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Birdwell left last week for Deming, where they will make their home. The D. H. Smith family moved to the Birdwell home.

Undergoes Operation
Mr. J. Van Mersbergen underwent an operation Tuesday in a Bellingham hospital.

Return From Seattle
Mrs. Paul Henderson and daughter Burnah returned Friday from a two weeks visit in Seattle, with Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. Chas. Follis.

The Home Economics club met at the W. R. C. Hall Friday afternoon, and made flowers for the booth at the Fair.

Mr. Laska Nichols is moving this week to 911 West Pine St. Mr. Nichols is a brother of Mrs. C. E. Whitel.

The B. C. De Long family moved last week to the house vacated by the L. J. Brown family, at 709 W. Grover St.

FROM HOLD HENGLAND COME THESE RUM 'ENS

From distant England came two white Wyandotte hens to the Whatcom County Fair this year. You might call them rum-looking fowl, too, because they were entered by Lord Dewar.

He's the man, hic, who manufactures Johnny Dewar whiskey, hic.

Two carloads of birds were received from Canada. The poultry exhibits are thrice the number as were shown at the state fair at Yakima this year.

REV. H. K. PASMA CALLED TO SOUTH

Local Minister Invited To Become Pastor of Presbyterian Church in Mississippi

Rev. Henry K. Pasma announced to his congregation last Sunday that he had received a call to become the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, South, of Charleston, Mississippi. He will announce his decision next Sunday.

Charleston is a town of more than three thousand inhabitants, a short distance south of Memphis, Tennessee, and is close to the Tennessee line. Rev. Pasma toured the South during his recent visit in the East.

LYNDEN STORES TO CLOSE FOR FAIR

Local Institutions Will Visit Grounds Friday Afternoon To Enjoy Exhibition

Lynden stores will close their doors Friday afternoon to permit the entire city to attend the annual County Fair.

The local institutions will close promptly at noon, Gale Edson, president of the Lynden Merchants Association, has announced.

Bellingham stores will close Friday afternoon, as will other stores in the various towns of the county, and the largest crowd in the history of the fair is expected on the grounds on that day, if the weather is fair.

Returns To Lynden
Mrs. A. Nasland, who has been visiting at Monroe, Washington, returned to Lynden Thursday.

MORE NANNY-GOATS THAN HOLSTEINS AT FAIR, SIR

The Holsteins, in past years the leading breed at the annual fair, are in the minority this year. In fact there are more nanny-goats on the grounds than Holsteins, Superintendent Michael Vander der Griend declares.

Jerseys lead this year, with Guernseys next. But all of the breeds shown are real quality animals, the finest to be seen in the country.

The stock exhibit is one of the best yet seen here.

TAXPAYERS MAY PROTEST MONDAY

City and County Officials Will Hold Hearing on Budget and Will Fix Levy

If you don't like the looks of your tax statements, Monday is the time to say so.

It's the only one of the 365 days in the year when a protest might bring results. On Monday, the Board of County Commissioners and the Town Council of the municipality of Lynden, will pass on their budgets for 1923, and will fix the levy.

The county commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. for this purpose, and any citizen has the privilege of appearing before the board to object to any item in the list of proposed expenses. As the official newspaper of Whatcom County The Tribune is today publishing the county budget on Page Six.

The Lynden council will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night to consider the levy. The city budget is \$2,000 less than last year, but with the drop in valuation, the council may not be able to reduce the levy for 1923.

Elsie Swope badly cut on barbed wire fence.

Elsie Swope was quite badly cut about the neck and arms Sunday when she ran into a barbed wire fence.

J. M. BEATTY STRUCK BY AUTO; COLLAR BONE BROKEN

J. M. Beatty suffered a broken collar bone Saturday evening, when he was struck by a car while rounding the corner at 5th and Front St. on his bicycle.

The machine was driven by Arthur Lamoreaux.

HAND EXTINGUISHERS PUT OUT GARAGE FIRE

Fire, caused from an exploding gas tank, broke out in the service Garage Friday noon.

The fire department was called out, but the quick use of fire extinguishers put out the flames before any damage was done.

To Enter University
Donald Campbell of Blaine, formerly of Lynden, left for Seattle where he will enter the University.

Returns From East
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers returned to Lynden after an extended visit in the east where he was called to settle the estate of his uncle, Mr. Pease visited with relatives in Chicago, Aurora, Illinois and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Attends Oregon University
Miss Tena Kampen left this morning for Eugene, Oregon, where she will enroll in the school of physical education at the state university.

Leave On Motor Trip
The Clifford Smith family left this week for a motor trip through Eastern Washington.

Buys Hofwegen Home
Klaasje Vanden Berg, of Canada, has purchased the H. Hofwegen home on West Grover St.

T. R. Burns Hit By Bat
Mr. T. R. Burns was injured Wednesday at the Fair grounds when he was struck in the eye by a base ball bat.

M. Duiff is having electric lights installed in his home at 615 E. Grover St.

LOOKS AS IF THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE WEREN'T DEAD ENOUGH



It Took Four Days To Go To First Whatcom Fair

Lynden's first newspaper, the Pioneer-Press, published by L. D. Pangborn, is on exhibition at the County Fair this week, and this first issue of Oct. 16, 1888, tells of the first fair ever held in Whatcom County.

Charles Cline describes the pioneer fair as follows in the yellowed old newspaper:

I went to the fair last week; made a quick trip on the steamer Gleamer, started Monday morning, and arrived in Selah Thursday morning, just in time to witness the trial trip of the first locomotive in Whatcom County. The engine started from the Selah wharf at 10 A. M., with two flat cars, amid the cheers and waving of handkerchiefs of the assembled crowd.

The fair was held in the city park, Whatcom, in lieu of more appropriate grounds. Four large tents filled with a display of natural and artificial productions occupied a central position. The rest of the enclosure was devoted to live stock and agricultural implements. The north tent contained the vegetable show which I have never seen equalled anywhere. Rutabagas weighing 25 pounds; mangel wurtzels, of which three weighed fifty-seven pounds; monster squashes; magnificent displays of potatoes, and in fact every product of this favored land were to be seen on every hand.

The east tent was devoted to the art display, and taken all in all, after making due allowance for rainy weather, was a creditable showing. Where everything was so good it would not do in the limited space allotted me to make individual comparisons.

The south tent contained a Japanese bazaar; the fine display of harness, etc., by Mr. Dickey of Whatcom, jewelry by Mr. Bemis, and a fine cabinet of fossils and shells, by Messrs. Collins and Powell, all of Whatcom. The central tent contained a horticultural feast fit for the gods. Apples and pears very large and luscious looking; peaches, grapes, and all of the earlier fruits, preserved in cans and jars. My vocabulary is too limited to do full justice to the display in this department.

Hon. H. Bucey, President of the Territorial Horticultural Society, said he had never seen its equal. Mr. Bucey had a fine lot of fruits on exhibition, as did A. N. Miller of Puyallup, and Wm. Lee of Tacoma. Mr. Bennet received first prize for the finest display of apples. Owing to the rain the stock show was much smaller than was expected.

Chambers, Lynden's only competitor in this department, received a first premium on his bull "Gladstone" better "Pearl of Greenland," calf "Jagurtha," and a second premium on bull "George of Greenland." The entries from Lynden were only two, as nearly as I could ascertain, in all the other departments, both by Mr. H. A. Judson. His large head of cabbage, weighing thirty-five pounds, took first prize. The hill made an address and told the people of Whatcom county many pertinent things in regard to fruits and fairs. On Saturday all the fruits and vegetables were sold for the benefit of the Society.

MANY LOCAL STUDENTS ARE ATTENDING COLLEGES

Following is a list of Lynden's young people who are attending schools and colleges this year:

University of Washington—Bradford Knapp, Wayne Smith, Douglas Slade, Edward Kamm, and Mildred Waples.

Washington State College—Joe Le Compte, Charles Sprague, Bert Weeda, Will Gorseman Ed Gorseman and Pearl Nessen.

Whitman College—Harold White, Elmer Swenson.

University of South Dakota—Edward Le Cocq, Charles Le Cocq.

University of Illinois—Fred Hatley.

University of Oregon—Tena Kampen.

Business College Seattle—Irene Merritt, Jeanette Finnell.

State Normal—Lucille Ecker, Marie Le Compte, Hazel Ecker, Allie Vander Mey, Alice Hatley, Jennie Van Wyhe, Ruth Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatley.

To Return From Seattle
Rev. Charles Baker is expected home today from Seattle, where he has been attending the meeting of the Western Washington Baptist's Convention. He will occupy his pulpit Sunday evening. Services will start at 7:30; young peoples meeting at 6:30.

To Meet With Deming
Next Monday evening the Lynden and Deming lodges of Knights of Pythias will hold a joint meeting in Lynden. Deming will bring several candidates with them and the Lynden lodge which now has one of the best degree teams in this district, will put on the work in the third degree.

IT'S WHATCOM'S VERY BEST FAIR

Such Is Verdict of Visitors To Grounds; Crowds Expected on Last Days

Here's the general verdict concerning Whatcom County's 1922 Fair, now open at the Lynden Grounds: Crowds Expected on Last Days.

"It's a wonderful exhibition, the best in many departments that Whatcom County has yet put forth."

The long cattle-buildings are full to the last stall with fine stock, the big poultry building is squeezing in thousands of the world's best fowls, and the agricultural halls are fairly beaming with ruddy fruit and a colorful mosaic of flowers, vegetables and grain.

Only clear weather is needed to make the exhibition a complete success, and hopes are high for clear skies during the closing days. The crowds that come will be well-entertained with the best racing program the fair management has yet provided—some sixty fast running horses being on the grounds. Baseball games and wrestling matches are included on the daily programs.

IS YOUR CHILD NORMAL? THESE LADIES WILL TELL

Mothers who wish to see if their children are getting the right nourishment and are of normal weight, should visit the booth of the Home Economics Clubs of the County at the entrance of Agricultural Hall. Here children will be weighed, and information given during the fair as to the right feeding.

By registering at this booth, government bulletins may be obtained covering a wide variety of home problems.

Graphic exhibits here show the effect on the child of not drinking milk, and the children's enemies, wienies and pickles, are properly exhibited.

The booth shows the variety of useful work being carried on by the clubs. Alki is exhibiting baskets, Ten Mile made-over clothing, Lynden home-made flowers, Paradise home-carded wool, Booth's Corner and Wiser Lake decorative stitches, Woolly norets, Victor home-made reed furniture, Forest Grove the child-welfare department.

That the clubs have been accomplishing valuable work is indicated by the report for the past year, showing hats made to the order the cost of materials of \$388. A total of 800 dress forms were made, valued at \$15.00 each, \$12,000 in all.

Mrs. J. E. Tuttle is in charge of the booth. Mrs. L. D. Beauman is supervising the bulletins, Mrs. A. D. Foster the child-welfare department, Mrs. E. W. Baer home-management, Mrs. J. C. Andersen clothing, Mrs. Kate White of Lynden is the secretary.

SEE THE 16-FOOT CORN AND THAT 85 POUND CUCUMBER

You don't want to miss that 16 foot corn in Ed Knapp's department. You have to take a step-ladder to clean the ears.

And an 85-pound cucumber is also one of the main exhibits, along with the fine row of booths of the granges and the county farm. A fine assortment of pears from the Bayes orchard is also a feature.

WHATCOM COUNTY IS A REAL FLOWER GARDEN; SEE THIS

Mrs. Walter Pixley and Mrs. C. Kauffman had so many wonderful flowers entered this year that they had to annex a second story exhibit for them.

A giant golden basket full of plants is a feature of this exhibit.

AUNT PHOEBE JUDSON BAKED HER LOAF AGAIN

Aunt Phoebe Judson, who will be 91 next month, baked her famous salt-rising bread for the Fair this year, using the same recipe she had when she pioneered across the plains.

The loaf is just one of the scores of appetizing features of the household department, presided over by Mrs. E. Edson, with Mrs. D. W. Alverson and Mrs. G. M. Edson as her assistants.

One artistically decorated cake entered by Mrs. Gargett of Sumas, features the "Lynden Fair" on its colored frosting.

WHATCOM COUNTY HAS MANY ARTISTS; HERE'S PROOF

That Whatcom County is the home of many an artist with the needle and the crayon and the brush, is shown in the needlework and art departments on the upper floor of the agricultural building.

Mrs. A. E. Rusco is in charge of the needlework department, which is proving a center of admiration for the feminine visitors to the Fair. The attractive display covers a wide variety of the household art.

A pretty screen of cat-tails surrounds the art department this year, of which Mrs. Walter Hemmingway is superintendent. The

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