

From County Records

Gov. Patents and Receipts.
 U S to Nathaniel T Horton rec
 receipt swq 32-16-40
 U S to Joseph Hardesty pat seq 6-
 15-42

Deeds.
 E C Perry to Gustaf Witte, lot 5,
 blk 5, St John. 90
 County Treasurer to Mrs Edna
 Hedley, lots 1 2 3 5, blk 1; lots 1
 2 3 4, blk 6, Smith's add Palouse
 Kuhn Danbert to John Bufus, lot
 6, blk 6, Brown's add, Colfax. 425
 J W Stearns to L B Mitchell, neq
 15-14-45 4000
 O C Trux to David L Lorenzi nh
 of lot 4 blk 5 Tekoa. 1
 Wilbur S Yearsley to John Peter
 Ochs seq 23-17-41. 4000
 Wm F Lueckfeld to Rosalia Lodge
 No 110 I O O F tract in 2-20-43
 Wm F Lueckfeld to I A Coker
 tract in 3-20-43. 168
 I A Coker to Wm F Lueckfeld
 tract in 2-20-43. 1
 Viola Hanna to A G Critchfield
 lot 2 blk 3 Rosalia. 100
 Mary L Anderson to Mrs E C Pitts
 lot 4 blk 3 Rosalia. 100
 A G Critchfield to Mary L Ander-
 son lot 3 blk 16 Rosalia. 100
 E W Weinberg to Melchior These
 lease nh of lot 10 blk 18 Colfax
 per month. 25
 Thos Dell to E A Scott lots 6,7,8
 Seever's add Oakesdale. 850
 Walter F Burrell Tr to N F Ry Co
 lots 1 & 2 of 5-17-46. 223
 N F Ry Co to Ellen Driskill nh
 nwq, swq nwq, 21-16-45. 360
 John C Benton to John Olson wh
 swq, sh nwq 8 15-45. 3500
 Clarence Davis to Silas Britton lot
 17 blk 23 Oakesdale. 350
 Father J Frei to John Mager, lots
 9 & 10, blk 12, Colton. 50
 James G Combs to Albert W Lee,
 lease nwq of 4-18-42. 1
 Francis L Logsdon to Sittner Bros.
 seq of lot 7, blk 10, Endicott. 125
 Edward O Martin to Conrad Sitt-
 ner, lot 3, blk 2, E. O. Martin,
 add, Endicott. 100
 O R & N Co to Wm Huntley, nwq
 31 17-42. 1273
 O R & N Co et al to Wm Huntley,
 neq 15-16-41. 1080
 D C Sever to Neal Daggett, sh nwq
 14-15-42. 1
 Neal Daggett to D C Sever, nh swq
 14-15-42. 1
 John T Ringer et al to John H
 Bloom, neq, eh nwq 9, neq swq,
 sh swq, nwq seq, wh swq seq 3,
 nwq swq, nwq (except 27 acres)
 10-15-43. 10000
 John McHoes to Frank McHoes,
 lots 8 9 10, blk 18, Elberton. 100
 Sarah L Hutchens et al to D C
 Sever, sh nwq, nh swq 14-15-42. 100
 Allen T Haylett to John H Lew-
 allend lot 5 blk 12 Rosalia. 200
 W H Harvey to Anna E Watson
 lot 1 blk 6 Campus Park add
 Pullman. 200
 J K McCormack to Ellen M Angir
 lots 1,2,7,8 blk 6 west of D street
 Breeding's add Palouse. 75
 J K McCormack to Ellen M Angir
 blk 7 west of D street Breeding's
 add Palouse. 175
 John Fuchs to Thaddeus A Striv-
 ers et al lots 7,8 blk 53 Gills add
 Garfield. 125
 Flora N Lennon to Micheal Len-
 non lots 9,10 blk 3 Perkins's 2nd
 add Colfax. 1
 Mary Standard to Benjamin Clark
 lots 5,6 blk 5 Gny. 500
 Pullman State bk to Alvin T Fariss
 tract in bk 5 Pullman. 2000
 N F Ry Co to John W Shields, all
 31-20-39. 460
 County Treasurer to J G Standard
 part lot 16 blk 6 Guy tax deed
 Jas A Perkins to Walter W Mc-
 Donald lot 9 blk 3 Prescott &
 Perkins's Riverside add Colfax
 Walter W McDonald to Geo J Carr
 lot 9 blk 3 Prescott & Perkins
 Riverside add Colfax. 50
 Bernard Jacobs to Henry Koester
 lots 1,2,17,18 blk 8 Uniontown
 & tracts adjoining said lots. 500
 J H Wiley to J M Risley lots 1,2,7,
 8 blk 25 Wiley's 2d add Palouse
 Alexander Smith to Alexander
 Smith jr sh nwq, neq swq & lot
 4 of 2-17-40. 2400
 Lara Barnes to The Public Decla-
 ration of Homestead, tract in
 neq of 6-16-46. 144
 Mary C Spalding to Joseph P Stine
 tract in nwq seq 2 14-42. 125
 Calvary De Pree Boswell to E F
 Sherrey tract in Colfax. 55
 W L Taylor to 1st Natl bk Pull-
 man lot 7 blk 30 Daw's add Pull-
 man. 2800
 Adam Lutt to Adam Schlotthauer
 swq 18-15-42. 1800
 Adam Schlotthauer to Adam Luft
 wh of 35-15-41 (except). 150
Real Mortgages.
 Fannie Windus to J J Schlee,
 lots 3 4 5 6 7 8, blk —, City View
 add Pullman seq 2 13-45. 150
 Andrew L Mortimer to Bank of
 Rosalia, neq 7-19-42; nh neq,
 seq neq 12-19-41; eh swq, wh
 seq 6-19-42. 1700
 M L Box to Security State Bank,
 lots 2 & 3, blk 7, Wiley's add,
 Palouse. 150
 Thomas J Hastings to Bd of Trs of
 Whitman College, lots 3 & 4, swq,
 sh nwq 5; seq seq 6; seq 7; nwq
 8-19-43. 9000
 John Bufus to Kuhn Danbert, lot
 6, Brown's add, Colfax. 225
 Edward Shields to Vermont Loan
 & Tr Co., wh of 10-18-40. 545
 Conrad Machleid to Inv Mortg
 Sec Co, Ld, seq 5-15-41. 800
 John Peter Ochs to Emma Thomp-
 son swq 13 sh swq 4 nh nwq &
 part sh nwq 9 17-41. 2700
 Georgia A Taylor to Chas L Stire-
 walt, neq nwq 6-13-45. 200
 Felix G Barger to Chas E White,
 lots 15 and 16 blk 4, Guy. 250
 John Olson to Netherlands Amer
 Mtg Bk, wh swq, sh nwq 8-15-45
 Laura N Stuart to Chas Torrance,
 lots 1 2 3 10 11 12, blk 5, Diamond
 D C Sever to E D Crocker eh swq
 wh seq 10 nh swq 14-15-42. 2700
 Neal Daggett to B D Crocker nh
 neq sh nwq 14-15-42. 1900
 Frank Nicholson to Vermont Loan
 & Tr Co nh neq nwq 33-19-41. 1600
 Thos H Hale to Chas Corbet nwq
 16-17-45. 2500
 Hypke H Ludens to Geo P Tolton
 lot 6 eh of lot 7 blk 13 Rosalia. 900
 Nathaniel T Horton to Vermont
 L & T Co swq 32-16-40. 375
 Crocker Divine to John B Frick
 lot 3 blk 3 Lockharts add St John
 John Heidinger to Eleanor Trux
 O'Neil wh nwq, wh swq 4-15-42 1600

ROADSIDE BEAUTY.

Highways Free of Weeds and Bushes
 Increase Farm Values.

There is nothing that gives a passer-
 by a poorer opinion of a farm than a
 roadside front incumbered with a weed
 and scrub nursery, says the Practical
 Farmer. On many a farm which is
 otherwise comparatively clean the road-
 side is allowed to furnish weed seeds
 enough annually to keep up the supply
 of brow sweatings for the next season.
 Even where there is some effort to
 keep the roadside clean it is common
 to let the whole growth remain until
 fall, when the weed seeds are ripe, and
 then have a cleaning up which accom-
 plishes little good.

In traveling through northern Indi-
 ana we were struck with the beautiful
 sod on each side of the railroad line
 and inside of the railroad fences. The
 grass and weeds were evidently care-
 fully mown more than once during the
 season, and there was late in the fall
 a sod of emerald green which made a
 strong contrast with the brown and
 closely grazed fields on the farms along-
 side. It takes little work, if done at
 the right time, to keep the roadside in
 front of one's farm neat and showing
 only a clean sod instead of bushes and
 weeds.

The front of thousands of farms in
 all parts of the country shows a growth
 of bushes that hide the fields beyond
 and give a neglected appearance to the
 whole place. Grub the whole front
 carefully and determine that next sea-
 son the growth shall be kept down.
 As the young sprouts appear in spring
 it will take but a little while with the
 scythe to clip them off, and a regular
 clipping with the scythe will do more
 toward banishing the bushes than any
 grubbing that is done but once a year.

Where the no fence law is in op-
 eration it is easy to keep the roadside
 clean with the mowing machine, and
 every farmer who takes any pride in
 the appearance of his place will see to
 this. There is a money value in neat-
 ness, for if two places side by side are
 offered for sale, one neat and clean and
 the other bordered with bushes and
 weeds, the clean farm will bring more
 money per acre by reason of its ap-
 pearance. Then, if we add to this some
 beauty in the planting of the front and
 the approach to the house, with a well
 kept drive and a beautiful lawn, we
 will be adding dollars to the salable
 value of the farm at a small cost.

SANITATION PAYS.

Striking Lesson Taught by Condi-
 tion of Havana.

Does sanitation pay? The very best
 answer to this question that can pos-
 sibly be given consists of an unvarnished
 citation of the object lesson afforded
 by Havana under American military
 administration, says the Maryland Med-
 ical Journal. When the United States
 army pushed the Spaniards off the is-
 land, they found a city that had prac-
 tically been a fruitful focus for the dis-
 semination of all the infectious diseases
 that are fostered by tropic heat in con-
 junction with human negligence and
 want of hygienic decency. There were
 no efficient sewers; sewage ran in
 open gutters or stood in stagnant pools
 on top of the ground throughout the
 city. Yellow fever and smallpox were
 annually epidemic, and the death rate
 exceeded 25,000 every year.

The first step of the army officers on
 taking possession was to establish a
 system of municipal sanitation. The
 natives were harnessed for the work
 and under compulsion and proper su-
 pervision soon revolutionized the situa-
 tion. Sewers were constructed, streets
 and cesspools were cleaned, the latter
 being abolished, the water supply was
 looked after, and, lastly, the perennial
 crop of disease bearing mosquitoes
 were attacked right and left—and what
 is the result? Malarial diseases have
 become much more rare and of a milder
 type than has ever been known in the
 region, there has not been a case of
 smallpox for more than a year and a
 half and yellow fever has been prac-
 tically abolished.

FOR TOWN IMPROVEMENT.

Banks of Massachusetts Hold Funds
 For This Purpose.

"It is perhaps not generally known
 that savings banks in Massachusetts,
 under the provisions of the acts of 1875
 and 1895, are especially authorized to
 receive on deposit, to any amount,
 funds in trust for the purpose of set-
 ting out shade trees in streets and
 parks and for improving the same, and
 also for erecting and maintaining
 drinking fountains in public places,"
 said M. F. Dickinson in an address at
 a meeting of the Massachusetts state
 board of agriculture.

"These funds are placed on interest
 in the banks, the dividends being pay-
 able semiannually to the town design-
 ated by the donor, and are to be ex-
 pended by the authorities of the town
 for the purposes specified. No part of
 the principal can be withdrawn, and
 the same is exempt from attachment
 or levy on execution.

"I am not informed to what extent
 funds have been deposited in our sav-
 ings banks for these purposes, but the
 legislation certainly is a step in the
 right direction. Let us hope that out
 of it may finally grow the habit on the
 part of our rich men of providing a
 permanent fund for the embellishment
 and beautifying of our public places."

To Improve Toms River.

The women of Toms River, N. J.,
 recently organized a village improve-
 ment society. The object of the asso-
 ciation is to encourage and promote
 measures for local improvement in the
 building or laying out of walks or
 roads, the planting and preserving of
 trees and turf, the adoption of other
 plans for beautifying the village and
 for increasing its facilities of access.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The First National Bank of Colfax, Wash.

Capital \$60,000.00
 Stockholders' Liability 60,000.00
 Surplus 30,000.00
Total Responsibility to Depositors.....\$150,000.00

The First National Bank of Colfax invites the business of individuals, firms and corporations operating in the Palouse country and calls attention to the following:

- 1st. That the First National Bank is the oldest and strongest National Bank doing business in the Palouse country and has been continuously in business for over twenty years.
- 2nd. That the First National Bank, as an institution, is not, nor are any of its officers, engaged in any mining or other hazardous financial enterprises, or in the promotion of any purely speculative undertakings.
- 3rd. Not one dollar of the funds of the First National Bank is loaned on mining stock as collateral or tied up in mining stock as an investment.
- 4th. The funds of the First National Bank of Colfax are available to responsible parties engaged in mer-
 chandising, wheat growing, stock raising or any legitimate commercial enterprise within the Palouse country.
- 5th. In directing the affairs of the First National Bank of Colfax the management, although wishing to extend every courtesy and facility to customers, insist upon a strict compliance with all of the rules and regulations having for their object the safety and success of the institution.

If these methods adhere to your views we should be pleased to have a share of your patronage.

LEVI ANKENY, President.
JULIUS LIPPITT, Vice President.
EDWIN T. COMAN, Cashier.
H. G. DePLLEDGE, Asst. Cashier.

GAZETTE CLUB LIST.

Payable in advance. Colfax Gazette and—
 American Economist, New York \$2.55
 Cosmopolitan Magazine, New York 2.35
 Century Magazine, New York 5.05
 Chronicle, Weekly, San Francisco 2.65
 Country Gentleman, Albany, N. Y. 2.55
 Examiner, Weekly, San Francisco 2.65
 Farm and Fireside, Springfield, O. 1.75
 Globe-Democrat, Twice-a-Week, St. Louis 2.15
 Harper's Magazine, New York 4.75
 Harper's Weekly 4.75
 Harper's Bazar, New York 2.35
 Inter Ocean, Weekly, Chicago 2.05
 Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, New York 4.75
 Lippincott's Magazine, Philadelphia 3.40
 McCall's Magazine, New York 1.95
 Northwest Horticulturist, Tacoma 1.85
 National Tribune, Washington 2.45
 National Magazine, Boston 2.05
 Oregonian, Weekly, Portland 2.00
 Orange-Judd Farmer, Chicago 2.30
 Post-Intelligencer, Twice-a-Week, Seattle 2.25
 Pacific Homestead, Salem, Oregon 2.30
 Pearson's Magazine, New York 2.20
 Review of Reviews Magazine, New York 3.50
 Scribner's Magazine, New York 4.05
 St. Nicholas Magazine, New York 4.05
 Scientific American, New York 4.05
 Tribune Farmer, New York 1.80
 Tribune, Tri-Weekly 2.30
 Toledo Blade, Toledo, O. 1.80
 The Ranch, Seattle 1.75
 World, Thrice-a-Week, New York 2.20
 Woman's Home Companion, (now subs) 2.15
 Youth's Companion, (now subs) 2.80
 If the periodical desired is not in above list,
 apply to The Gazette for rates.

Temperance Revival.

As the winter approaches, temperance
 revivals grow in popularity throughout
 the country. In their annual efforts to
 dethrone king alcohol, orators have
 been arguing for ages against the drink-
 ing habit, but admit that the strongest
 thing they have to contend with is the
 purity and healthfulness of Portland
 Club Whiskey. For sale by Ed. Har-
 pole.

Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

If you are going east, or have friends
 coming west, you should write B. D.
 Beardsley, General Agent, Rooms 13
 and 14, Jameson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.,
 for rates and any information you may
 need. Correspondence solicited and
 promptly answered.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of
 land business, homestead entries and
 proofs, contests, etc. Have had 25 years
 experience in land cases. W. A. Inman,
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 Room 2, Pioneer block.

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 References—Any bank in Spokane and all Commercial Agencies

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Capital, \$120,000.

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 A. F. McCLAIN, Vice President
 A. KUHN, Vice President
 CHAS. E. SCRIBER, Cashier
 D. C. WOODWARD, Asst. Cashier

Successor to
Second National Bank
 OF COLFAX.

Palouse Land Company

We offer for sale or exchange for Palouse farm land, 150 acres 9 miles
 south of Spokane, on Moran Prairie; 120 acres choice farm land, balance
 timbered and pasture, running water and springs. All fenced and cross-
 fenced, on R. F. D. route, 300 yards from school, on main county road.
 This farm is in a section which is being cut up into 20 and 40 acre tracts,
 is within 1500 feet of proposed Moran Prairie Electric line, and is one of
 the choicest diversified farms near Spokane. Will trade for raw or im-
 proved farm lands.

Palouse Land Company

WILBUR S. YEARSLEY, Mgr. Colfax, Wash.

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