

From County Records

Gov. Patents and Receipts.

U S to Harry E Allen, lot 1 2 13 38 patent. United States to Frank W Ertel, seq 6 16 42, patent. United States to Frank W Ertel, eh swq and lots 6 and 7 of 6-16-42, patent. United States to Leonard G Zumbalt, seq neq 6-16-42, patent. United States to Jacob Schweitzer, eh swq 24-14-38, patent. United States to Wm Kyme, eh swq 28, neq nwq, nwq neq 33-12-45, patent. United States to John G Powers, seq 35-17-45, patent. United States to George L Jones, seq 18-20-42, receiver's receipt.

Deeds.

Henry Huest to J H Shepherd, lot 1 blk 1, James McCoy's add, Oakesdale. H D Smith to Adam Lust, lots 7 8 9 blk 1, H D Smith's 2nd add, Edincoit. Richard P Knapp to Walter F Burrell, Tr, seq 12-15-44; sh nwq swq neq, nwq seq 2-13-45; and qr lot 4 blk 18, Farmington; and land in other counties. Oregon Railroad & Nav Co et al to John Hergert, seq 31-16-41. N P Ry Co to James Surman Chandler, part 35-14-38. Lillis F Smith to Mark L Knight, lots 3 & 4 blk 2, L F Smith's add, Edincoit. A Thoenig to Robert McGowen, lot 5 blk 12, Garfield. L F Rohleder to Andrew J Stone, part nwq 36-20-42. D Holzman to Spokane Interstate Inv Co, lots 13 14 & 16 blk 4, Tekoa; and lots 10 11 12 blk 10, J. H. McCoy's add, Oakesdale. Lillis F Smith to J H Hubbard, lots 9 & 10 blk 1, L F Smith's add, Edincoit. C L Wakefield to Maggie Hubbard, lot 5 blk 31, Edincoit. L J Bower to Henry S McClure, nh of lots 7 & 8 blk 60, Gill's 2d add, Garfield. Maggie M Bower to M McClure, nh of lots 7 & 8 blk 60, Gill's 2d add, Garfield. The First Nat'l Bk, Colfax to W A Davis, wh tract C lot 8 in blk 8, Elberton. Chas A D S Oakford to Frank H La Fountain, lots 17 & 18, Mc Gee's subdivision of southeast qr sec 32-15-45. Edith L and B L Sharp to Wm Simpson, lot 1 in sec 2-18-42. B F Truax to Wm Hoare, lots 6 & 7 blk 1, Truax add, Tekoa. W M Patterson to W B Peoples, lot 1 blk 3, 1st add, Elberton. L J Lindley to J F Samuel, lots 2 & 3 block 2, Pullman. A Thoenig to E A Gordan, lot 10 blk 63, W F Simpson add, Garfield. A Thoenig to Charles Marsh, blk 65, Samuel Simpson's add, Garfield. Ellen Hackit to M A Horstad, swq 19-16-40. Robert Hackit to M A Horstad, nwq, wh of wh neq and wh of wh of seq 19-16-40. Stewart Hackit to Isaac Gartie, eh neq, eh wh neq, eh seq, eh of wh seq 19-16-40. N P Ry Co to Moody F Jordan, wh 21-19-40. W A Struppeler to Sebastian Dahm, lots 9 10 11 12 and sh 8 & 13 blk 12, Uniontown. Garfield Hdq & Merc Co to Everett C Johnson et al, parts of lots 1 2 3 blk 8, Garfield. Palouse River Lumber Co to Mrs A J Hampton, lots 11 & 12 blk 4, Powers add, Palouse. Thos H Shobe to Lelia Hoover, lots 5 6 7 blk 1, T H Shobes 2nd add, La Crosse. Thos H Shobe to C Bowman, lots 4 & 5 blk 2, T H Shobes 2d add, La Crosse. A H Harris to W Hayfield, lots 3 & 4 blk 52, lot 5 blk 55, Railroad add, Farmington; nh lot 5 blk 20, Farmington. Colfax Implement Co to H J Miller, lots 9 & 10 blk 14, Edincoit. Calvary De Pree Boswell to R P Hill, part lot 3 blk 4, Colfax. Thos H Shobe to J E Moore, lot 4 blk 3, Shobe's 1st add, LaCrosse. Thos H Shobe to J H Hubbard, lot 7 blk 10, LaCrosse. J H Hubbard to Gilbert Johnson, lot 7 blk 10, LaCrosse. E H Paul to Lelia Hoover, lot 1 blk 11, LaCrosse. J C O'Kelley to Henry M Chambers, lot 8 blk 6, Guy. H H Warner to A Kinnamon, part eh 35-17-43. Geo S Allen to Henry Gerlitz, lots 8 and 9, blk 1, H D Smith's 1st add, Edincoit. O R & N Co to Thos Runk, nwq 7-18-42. Robert H Vermilye to Fred P Pool, lots 3 and 4 and part eh swq 18-15-42. Mary E Beach to John G Powers, seq 35-17-45. Alice V Gulick et al to G W Metcalf, lot 3 of 3-14-44. Melchi M Grove to Mary M C Grove, sh seq 20-17-45. Sarah L Davenport to John M McLean, lot 6 blk 5, W C McCoy's add, Oakesdale. W E McCroskey to George S Ball, und 1/2 of tract in lots 2 and 3 of 1-16-45. Jacob Slaght to Frank Bestie, part lot 10 of 1-16-45. Chas N Darling to R C Johnson, swq 9-16-45. Joe Waddell to Walter M Chapman, lots 6, 7, 8 blk 7, Guy. Hugh A Lyons to Lewis Cochran, nwq swq 20-17-44. Mary F Green to Thomas A White, nwq 21-19-41. James S Chase to Thomas A White, neq 19-19-41. O D McKeen to F F Cedarholm, lot 3 blk 12, Tekoa. A L Campbell to F J Hayfield, neq 27-19-45. R H Chilton to Alex A Walker, lot 3 blk D, Garfield. N P Ry Co to Jesse Banta, wh wh 13 18 39. N P Ry Co to Jesse Banta, eh wh and eh 13-18-39. Jesse Banta to James Chase, all 13-18-39. H M Greene to Clark & Eaton Co, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18 blk 12, LaCrosse.

H R McNeil to Martha S Kerns, swq 26-19-46. Lewis W Tolman to John P Duke, lots 5 and 6 blk 3, Culton's add, Palouse.

Real Mortgages.

Mark L Knight to E E Shoup, lots 3 and 4 blk 2, L F Smith's add, Edincoit. Louisa L Chappell & husb. to Vermont Loan & Trust Co, sh 17-17-40. Chester B Morley to Chester W Morley, nh nwq sec 17; neq neq sec 18; swq 8; eh seq 7; wh swq 7-16-43 & seq 12-16-42. K A Harestad to Robert Hackit, nwq, wh wh neq & wh of wh seq 19-16-40. K A Horstad to Ellen Hackit, swq 19-16-40. Isaac Gartie to Stewart Hackit, eh neq, eh of wh of neq, eh of seq and eh wh seq 19-16-40. Mrs A J Hampton to J K McCornack, lots 11 & 12 blk 4, Powers add, Palouse. Orlando S Daniels to Investor's Mtge Sec Co, Id, wh nwq 12-20-40. Marion S Birdsell to Eleanor Truax O'Neil, sh nwq & lots 3 & 4 of 4-17-41. A M Teal to C L Fish, horses. George H Spores to Tekoa State Bank, horses, wagon & harness. Wm N Waide to Dickey Simpson, tract in lots 1 and 2 of 5-17-46. R W Fleener to C H Pierce, lot 9 blk 15, Reaney's 2nd add, Pullman. A Kinnamon to H H Warner, part eh 35-17-43. W G Busse to First Nat'l Bank, Colfax, lot 10, sh lot 11 blk 29, Colfax. Maggie Farris to Francis E Girts, part lot 4 and all 5 and 6 blk 1, Culton's add, Palouse. Fred Reisenauer to Jacob F Bauer, neq 27 13-45. Mary M C Grove to H H McKinney, sh seq 20-17-45. Mary E Kennedy to J C Peterman, lots 3 and 4 blk 14, Wiley's add, Palouse. R C Johnson to Charles N Darling, swq 9-16-45. Anna E Gibson to Wm Greer, Sr, lots 4, 5, 6 blk 37, Oakesdale. Chattel Mortgages. Chas Cawse to Rockwell Statter, horses. L A Brockway to James Cunningham, Son & Co, funeral car. Christine Johnson to Walter G Gray, cattle. James Page to Bank of Farmington, crop on seq 16-19-45. James Page to Bank of Farmington, seven horses. T G Rutter to Chas M Miller, four horses. H D Hill to Winona Mercantile Co, horses. Jerome B Smith to Bank of St John, horse. J T Giles to St John Hdq Co, horse. J Farnsworth to J M Thompson, cattle. M I Mitzenberg to Butterfield-Elder Impl Co, Ltd, live stock and meh'y.

Bills of Sale.

J M Keeter to Goss & Vincent, horse, buggy, etc.

Conditional Bills of Sale.

The Unitype Co to Commoner Printing Co, typesett'g machine. Natl Cash Reg Co to Ed Harland, cash register. Natl Cash Reg Co to H C Johnson, cash register. Natl Cash Reg Co to H P Green, cash register. Singer Piano Co to Miss Alice Lyle, piano. Clough & Warren Co to Colfax City Schools, piano. Otto Zwietsch Co to Rowe Bros, soda fountain.

Assignments.

John J Dunn to Dickey Simpson, \$600. W R Damrell to Stephen Back.

Retractions.

Frank Bales to W W Gwinn, real mtg Gus Lafrenz to Wm Thoenig, real mg M Freeman to T B Miller, chat mtg John F Kerby to Stewart Hackett, sec 19-16-40. Thos S Krutz to Geo R Vasey, neq 33-18-43. The Penn Mtg Inv Co to Prince A Swigie, eh swq 21-18-43. E P Arms to Ida B Moss, lot 8 of Squires & Gaddis subdivision of lots 4 5 6 and 7 of blk 2, Lawrence & Holbrook's add, Pullman, \$500. E A Beebe to Ida B Moss, eh lots 7 & 8 blk 48, Pullman, \$500. William Waller to E O Ankerson, crop and chattel, \$275. W A Downing to Hay Mercantile Co, two mares, \$39. J W Queen to R B Gaines, 1/2 crop wheat, \$600. C M Hitchings to Bank of St John, crop wheat, \$500. H M Beach to Bank of Rosalia, 1/2 crop wheat on wh 15-19-42, \$1200. H M Beach to Bank of Rosalia, horses, \$1200. M G Hagaman to Lewis Hamblen, horses, \$140. Commercial State Bank, Oakesdale to Samuel F Shinkle, \$100. Passumpsic Savings Bank to Julia A Hungate, neq 26-16-43, \$1200. Alliance Trust Co, Ltd, to Benona R Williams, real mtg. H C Smith to Wm N Waide, part 5-17-46, \$350. Ernest Witter to Martha D Witter, swq 21-19-45, \$850. Hayfield Bros to Leroy Brown, chat. Security State Bank, Palouse, to Jacob Slaght, part lot 10 of 1-16-45, \$350. Stephen Back to W R Damrell, lots 3 and 4 and seq swq 18-20-42, \$295. Stephen Back to H E Funston, lot 4 and seq eh 18 20-42, \$150. Sam O Allen to Thomas Jones, wh nwq 20-20-42, \$125. T Tobiasson to Frank LaFountain, chat. Elizabeth H Doty et al to H G Doty et al, lot 3 blk 12, Tekoa, \$500. Investors Mtg Security Co, Ltd, to Nelson Allen, real mtg. Frank Poehner to Carl Brewink, real mtg, \$1600.

Miscellaneous.

C S Smith to O I Hittle, lease wh nwq sec 23 & eh neq sec 22-14-45. C S Smith to C W Funnell and Frank Clark, assignment of above lease. Kootenai Coal Mines Co, Ltd, articles of incorporation. City of Colfax to O. R. & N. Co., agreement. Thomas & McTier to S H McCall, mill site, water, etc, agreement.

SALT IN BUTTER.

"Gritty Butter," "Mottles" and Effect of Salt on Market Quality. "Gritty butter" is a familiar phrase used by expert butter scorers to indicate that a part of the salt is present in an undissolved condition. Such a condition of the salt in butter may be due to (1) poor condition of the salt before it is used; (2) adding so much salt to the butter that it cannot properly be dissolved by the amount of water in it; (3) in some instances insufficient working. When gritty butter is caused by insufficient working mottled butter usually results.

Gritty Butter as a Cause of Mottles. It is a common opinion that if the salt in butter is not well dissolved then the butter will become mottled on standing. If all the water has not been saturated with salt and there is still some undissolved salt left, then the granular salt will cause mottles. This has been known for a long time, but whether undissolved salt left in butter after the water in the butter has been saturated will really cause mottles has been a question of conjecture. Experiments at the Iowa station are said by Messrs. McKay and Larsen to prove satisfactorily that mottled butter does not always occur from undissolved salt. If the butter is worked sufficiently to distribute the salt evenly in the butter and to cause the water to be saturated, then no mottles will result from the presence of undissolved salt.

Butter Flavor Covered by Salt. Owing to the degree of influence the condition of salt in butter and the amount of salt have upon the market quality of the butter, it is worth while to give this part of buttermaking as much study and application of skill as conditions will permit. It might be mentioned in connection with this that comparatively poor butter seemed to have a better sale when the salt content was comparatively high, while if the butter were of the better quality a high salt content did not have the same effect. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the poor butter flavors are to a large extent covered up by the salt, while if the butter has a good flavor no salt is needed to cover up defects.

A Neat Little Cold Frame.

A cold frame is nothing more than a bottomless box covered with sash. It may serve either of two purposes in the spring. It may be used to start plants early in the spring, or into it may be transplanted the half hardened plants that were started very early in hotbeds. A neat thing for the home garden is a portable cold frame such as is here sketched. It may be made of planks loosely nailed together or even merely held in place with stakes and the sash laid over them. Radish, beet, lettuce and seeds of other half hardy plants can be sown in such a frame two or three weeks in advance of the season, and when the weather becomes settled the frame is removed, leaving the plants to continue their natural growth just where they were sown.



PORTABLE COLD FRAME.

Popular Market Potatoes.

There is unanimity of opinion among Chicago dealers in regard to the superior selling qualities of the Burbank potato. Of course there are some differences in the ideas of dealers as to the relative selling value of Burbank and Beauty of Hebrons in actual cents per bushel, but the fact of better demand for Burbanks is well known. Fewer Beauty of Hebrons are offered at western markets at present than a few years ago. Dealers say this variety seems to be running out in popularity and in states tributary to the Chicago market is not grown so extensively as it was in the early nineties, when it was one of the leading potatoes.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Irrigation by Private Enterprise.

It was recently stated at Washington by experts before the house committee on the irrigation of arid lands that the total area of the country irrigated by private enterprise is 9,500,000 acres, at a cost of \$200,000,000.

Why Suffer From Rheumatism.

Why suffer from rheumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that alone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it hoping only for a short relief from suffering have been happily surprised to find that after a while the relief became permanent. Mr. V. H. Legett of Yum Yum, Tennessee, U. S. A., writes: "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to foot, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For sale by the Elk Drug Store.

Herbine

will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia; regulate the bowels and cure liver and kidney complaints. It is the best blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and should you be a sufferer from disease, you will use it if you are wise. R. N. Andrews, editor and mgr. Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fla., writes: I have used your Herbine in my family, and find it a most excellent medicine. Its effects upon myself have been a marked benefit. For sale by McCroskey & Bro. druggists.

Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, specialist in scalp diseases. Treatment 25c and up. Mrs. J. G. Woolman, Phone Black 43, P. O. Box 544, Colfax, Wash.

Wanted—By man and wife, work on ranch. Have had experience, and capable of taking charge of work. Inquire at this office. Larue & O'Neal, Real Estate.

IN THE GARDEN

The nearest approach to perfection that he has ever seen is what a Long Island cabbage grower calls the new Russian cabbage, the Volga. Leeks may be grown in the same way as onions. If long white stems are wanted for eating raw, the plants should be blanched by deep planting and subsequent embanking, something after the manner of treating celery.

A marvelous range of colors has been developed in the nasturtium, which favorite flower for three or four months of the year makes a display of blooms unrivaled by almost any plant.

Have you tried the new hardy annual Nicotiana glauca? Nothing among the nicotianae appears to approach it in floriferousness or graceful branching habit. The whole plant literally blazes from summit to base with beautiful carmine red blossoms, and it demands little in the way of any special soil or care.

Here is a good old fashioned garden wrinkle that may be new to some of the beginners. Seeds which are very small or very slow to germinate should be planted if possible in soil very well prepared and that will not bake over the row, and with them in the drill may be sown radish or turnip seed, which is quick growing and will come up and break the crust in advance of the other plants and will mark the row so cultivation can begin at once. This is very useful when sowing parsley.

Saved by Dynamite. Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and influenza. At V. T. McCroskey & Bro. drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free. Sold by McCroskey & Bro. druggists.

For Sale.

One short-horn cow, coming five; one two year old heifer; one male calf, one year old in May. All registered short horns. For particulars address O. J. Ralph, Moscow, Idaho.

For sale—A 7-room house, with brick cellar and foundation; good water. Also three good building lots 50x100 feet. For particulars inquire of Jacob Urech.

GOFF, INSURANCE.

Advertisement for Stevens Arms and Tool Co. featuring an illustration of a man in a military-style uniform holding a rifle. Text: "Every man, woman and child may enjoy the healthiest of pastimes, shooting with the STEVENS. The firearms that insure perfect sport, because they never disappoint—send them in every way—built in all reliable sizes and weights. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE STEVENS. A great book of 400 pages of interesting articles on hunting, target shooting, etc., FREE. Enclose 4 cents to cover postage. J. Stevens Arms and Tool Co. P. O. Box 4091 CHICOPPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A."

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Advertisement for J. A. Perkins & Co. featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text: "J. A. PERKINS & CO. W. J. LAVENPORT. Loans negotiated on improved farms in the Palouse country. No delay in closing loans. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Office in BANK OF COLFAX. GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS."

Advertisement for Colfax Wood and Coal Yards featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text: "COLFAX WOOD AND COAL YARDS. O. V. BRYSON, Proprietor. ROCK SPRINGS COAL. LUMP AND NUT, IN BEST GRADES. Coal \$7.50 Per Ton at the Bunkers in Ton Lots or More. Pine and Fir Wood. Full Measure. Prompt Attention. Ceder Fence Posts in any quantity. Phone Main 321. J. A. PERKINS & CO. W. J. LAVENPORT."

Advertisement for The First National Bank featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text: "ESTABLISHED 1883. The First National Bank. COLFAX, WASHINGTON. CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, - - \$138,000.00. With ample capital, abundant resources, and responsible connections we are in a position to render exceptional services to those who desire and appreciate liberal treatment in banking matters. Courtesy, Promptness and Security are three cardinal principles held in view by the management. We invite your account on these lines. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS"

Advertisement for Eagle Barbed Wire featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text: "Sole Agents for Eagle Barbed Wire. Spring is the season when farmers use lots of wire, and it should be EAGLE. Why? Because we can save you \$4.00 per mile on single strand fence; two strand fence \$8.00, and so on. You can make your own figures. OUR PRICE: Per Mile, Galvanized \$11.75. Per Mile, Black \$11.00."

Advertisement for Enterprise Implement Co. Text: "Enterprise Implement Co. Opposite Gazette Office. COLFAX, WASH."

Advertisement for The Colfax Brewing & Malting Company featuring an illustration of a man in a suit. Text: "Right Under Your Nose. Pure, wholesome and refreshing, our standard lager recommends itself. Honestly, there is no reason whatever that you should call for any other beer, and if you don't care for beer, why we can serve you with the most delicious soda waters in all flavors. Remember our products are offered on their merits, as the fruits of home industry. The Colfax Brewing & Malting Company. Brewers and Bottlers of Standard Lager. All Kinds of High Grade Carbonated Drinks. Telephone Red 611."

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