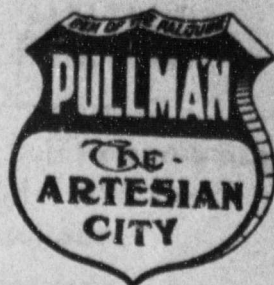


THE PULLMAN HERALD

Devoted to the best interests of Pullman and the best farming community in the Northwest surrounding it.



VOLUME XXII

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NUMBER 1

YOUNG BOY IS FIREBUG

Albert Stocker Confesses to Having Burned Two School Houses, Church and Barn

The fire mysteries that have wrought up the people of Pullman and vicinity to such an extent have been cleared up by the arrest and confession of Albert Stocker, son of J. B. Stocker, whose barn was burned last Sunday night. Such cunning and well planned devilry has not been seen in a long time. The boy chose Sunday night for his crimes. He first set fire to the two school houses, the old and the new ones, and the Macabees hall at Pullman, at midnight on Sunday night.

Just one week later he set fire to the Christian church at Pullman in which it was planned to open school the next morning. The following Sunday night he set fire to his own father's barn, burning it with a lot of hay and other property.

Suspicion pointed to him and while the sheriff and prosecuting attorney were at the Stocker home, talking with the boy's father he slipped out and set fire to the machinery shed. He confesses his guilt, telling all particulars and claims that Grover Thomas, son of a Palouse blacksmith, was his accomplice. Both boys are in jail at Moscow.

CHARLES S. MASON IS DEAD

Former Citizen of Pullman Died at Seattle Last Week. Leaves Large Family

Charles S. Mason, for many years a citizen of Whitman county and who lived in Pullman for several years before going to Seattle, died at Seattle last week and was buried at that place. Mr. Mason was well and favorably known here and the announcement of his death will come as a shock to his many friends. The Herald is indebted to Mrs. Minnie Sargent, formerly publisher of the Pullman Tribune, for the following letter announcing his death. Mrs. Sargent's letter follows:

Editor Herald: An old pioneer of Whitman county and Pullman was buried here last week and as no mention has been made of the event in the home papers, so far as I know, I will send in this the notice and if you care to, make such a notice as you see fit.

Charles S. Mason, born at West Windsor, Ohio, 1837, married Miss India Mason 1869, took up homestead near Colfax fall of 1873, merchant of Pullman later for 8 years. Retired and came to Seattle in 1902. Died September 13, 1909. Funeral at residence. Rev. H. C. Mason formerly of Pullman officiated. Music by Mrs. Georgia Pittwood, also of Pullman. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Miller and Mrs. R. G. Rusk. Many former Pullman people attended the funeral.

Yours, etc.,
MRS. SARGENT.

A SUCCESSFUL SALE

The big sale of personal property at the farm of Henry Young Thursday, was one of the best ever held in the Palouse country, the total being about \$10,000, of which a large portion was paid in cash. There was a good attendance, and almost every one was there for business. The bidding was lively and spirited. Everything seemed to be in demand. Horses brought record prices, more than 20 head bringing over \$200 each, and one brought \$260, while others ranged from \$200 to \$250. But few of the oldest and poorest horses sold under \$100 each and they went from that to the highest price mentioned above. One span of two-year-old fillies sold for \$410. There were nearly 50 head of horses and colts and all brought high prices.

One cow sold for \$81 and the others ranged from \$40 up. The hogs brought high prices. J. S. Klemgard got about 30 head of fine shoats at \$10.80 each. Taking it all through it was one of the best sales ever held in this county. It was advertised exclusively by sale bills printed at the Herald office, and by reading notices in the Herald and the Pacific Farmers Union.

ANOTHER BIG SALE COMING

Beattie Tuttle will sell all of his personal property at the E. E. Gallagher farm six and one-half miles west of Pullman on Wilbur Gulch, on Wednesday, October 6, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be 18 horses, some of them extra choice; four mitch cows, four beef cattle and one calf; harness, farm machinery, etc. The terms of sale are \$10 and under, cash. All sums over \$10 a credit until October 1, 1910, will be given. A free lunch will be served at noon. Colonel J. B. Hicks is the auctioneer, of course, and J. M. Klemgard is clerk.

Miss L. L. West of the Washington Viatic Co. will lecture to the ladies of Pullman in the Masonic hall on Tuesday, October 5, 1909, at 2:30 p. m. The subject will be "Women, Old and New." All ladies are invited. Admission free.

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

"FRESHIES" WIN FIGHT

Youngest Class in Washington State College First to Get Numerals on New Stack

The freshman class has won a victory and has its numerals "13" boldly displayed from the top of the stack of the heat, light and power plant, where they bid defiance and stand as a dare to the other classes.

This was not accomplished without a severe fight, in which several of the participants carried away scars of battle, and the sophomores were completely routed "foot and horse" and many of that class were tied hand and foot and compelled to lie in the shadows of the trees and watch the victorious "freshies" complete their task. Then, to make it more humiliating, a kodak was secured and the pictures of the sophomores who were "hog tied" and piled in heaps, was taken. Another picture shows the big tin sign with the figures "13" displayed from the very top of the new smoke stack. These post cards are on sale at the Corner Drug Store and at Thorpe's Smoke House, and hundreds of them are being sold and sent to friends at home and elsewhere.

The "freshies" had planned things well. A wagon load of lumber for a scaffold had been bought with orders to be delivered at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when a large bunch of freshmen met the wagon, quickly unloaded it and began the erection of a scaffold to the top of the chimney. Daylight overtook them and the sophomores came upon the scene with the intention of stopping the work. They stopped it for a while, but only long enough for the husky freshmen to tie up the sophomores and carry them to one side, where they lay under guard while the work was continued.

Vice-President Waller appeared and stopped hostilities. He gave the freshmen permission to put a tin sign on the smoke stack, but forbade them painting anything upon it. This was all the freshmen wanted. A large tin sign was quickly prepared and A. K. Moody, who is a regular steeple jack, climbed up inside the smoke stack and hung the sign on the side next to the college buildings, where it can be seen from almost any point on the campus.

The freshmen guarded the smoke stack until the fires were started in the furnaces and there will be no chance for any one to climb up inside the smoke stack and remove the sign. The freshmen feel that the defeat of last week, when a number of them were tied up and photographed, has been completely wiped out and the youngest class is the victor up to date.

RECITAL AT COLLEGE

Mr. Lionel Gittelson, head of the violin department at the State College, will give his first public recital at the new College auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 6th, at eight o'clock. He will be assisted by Mr. Herbert Kimbrough, pianist.

Mr. Gittelson is one of the finest violinists in the west and this recital will be a rare treat for the people of Pullman and students of the W. S. C. No admission fee will be charged and the public is cordially invited. Following is the program:

PROGRAM
Sonata in F major Grieg
Allegro con brio
Allegro quasi Andantino
Allegro molto vivace
Messrs. Gittelson and Kimbrough
Humoresque Dvorak
Souvenir de Amerique Vieuxtemps
Mr. Gittelson
Liebeswalzer Moszkowski
Mr. Kimbrough
Concerto in G minor Bruch
Allegro moderato
Mr. Gittelson
Adagio
Allegro energico

SEND COPIES EAST

William Irwin, who owns a fine farm east of Pullman, sent a number of late copies of The Herald to friends in New York. "Those people back there thought I was lying when I told them of the wonderful crows we raise out here and I want to send some papers showing what yields we actually have," said Mr. Irwin.

The Herald received an order from a man in Illinois for several copies of the paper a few days ago. "This man wanted to know about Pullman and the Palouse country and took the best way possible to get the information, by sending for several copies of this paper."

PULLMAN POULTRY EXCHANGE

The new poultry exchange opened by C. H. Foster, in the office of Neill & Son, on Grand Street, opposite The Herald office, is in market for all kinds of poultry, veal and dressed hogs. Until next Monday the following prices are offered: Chickens, 12 to 16 cents a pound. Good No. 1 veal, 7 to 9 cents; dressed pork, 9 to 10 cents. See Mr. Foster before selling your produce.

Good Progress Made in all Departments of the Big School This Week.

School opened in Washington State College Monday with one of the largest enrollments for opening day in the history of the big school. The old students began to arrive in large numbers Sunday and a great many familiar faces were seen in chapel Monday morning. There are hosts of new students and they come from all parts of the state. Seattle sends by far the largest delegation that ever entered the school from that town and Pullman people have ceased to wonder at the spasm the Seattle Times had last summer when it denounced the University of Washington management for allowing Washington State College to "come to Seattle and take dozens of our best young men and women from under our noses and induce them to attend the eastern Washington school." It is really surprising to see so many young people from Seattle, the seat of the state university, enrolled as students here and to see the enthusiasm they show in this school.

Things athletic begin to assume shape and there is no doubt that Washington State College will retain the lead it has held for several years in football and other athletic sports. Nearly 50 husky young men appear on Rogers field for football practice and it is believed that a team averaging 185 pounds to the man will be picked from this big squad. Good basketball teams are certain, both for the boys and the girls. One of the strongest athletic managements the school has ever had is now in charge of the athletic part of the work, with Graduate Manager John H. Jones at the head, and with Coach Kienholz assisted by "Jack" Nelson, and with J. F. Bohler again acting as physical director, and with the largest and best assortment of men to pick from the college has ever had, there is no doubt about another good season in athletics.

Next Monday morning chapel services will be held in the new auditorium, which will be a great improvement and convenience for it will be the first time in several years that there have been seats for all of the students in chapel. In announcing that "seats will be free" President Bryan made a hit and brought down the house, for the episode reported last week created a great deal of amusement among students and faculty members. The new pipe organ will not be installed until March, but after it is installed the new auditorium will be the finest room of its kind in the Inland Empire, outside of Spokane.

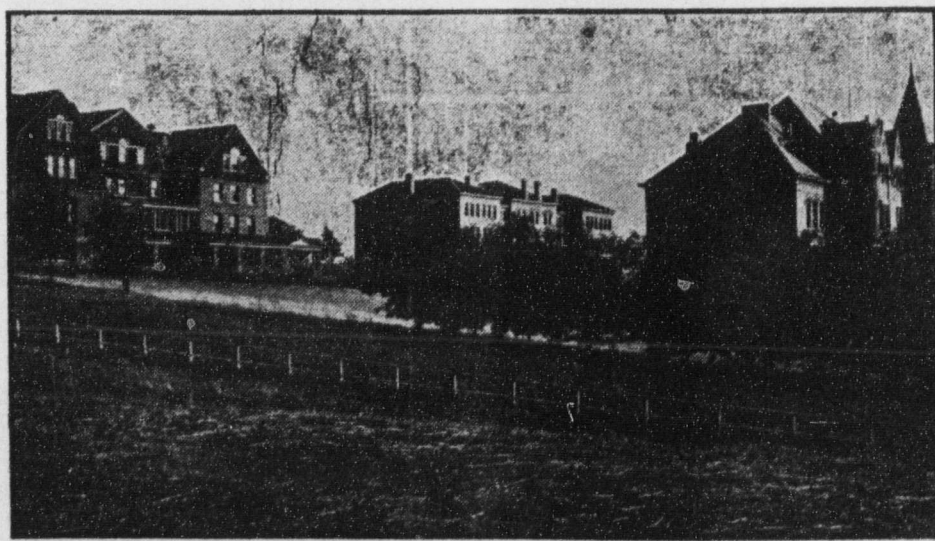
The fires have been started in the new heat, light and power plant and the black smoke is pouring from the new reinforced concrete smoke stack, which stands 150 feet above the level of the campus and reaches down 15 feet into the ground. The new heating system is a great improvement over the old system, and it is thought the new arrangement of carrying the pipes through a concrete lined tunnel will save enough in steam heat and fuel expenses to soon pay for the cost of its construction. This tunnel, which has a grand trunk line with many branches, is large enough for men to walk upright through them and repairs or changes can be made with little trouble and expense. The new smoke stack has a splendid draft and the battery of boilers and furnaces are doing good work. It is thought there will be no more difficulty in heating the buildings, even on the coldest days.

One improvement that is being made in the teaching staff of the college is believed to be a good one. This is the employment of natives to teach the different languages. A Frenchman has been employed to teach French and Herr Staifront, of Berlin, Germany, is now enroute to Pullman to take charge of the German class and is expected to arrive by October 5. There are a number of changes in the faculty and in the teaching staff but all things are working harmoniously.

A reception to Misses Rihelidaffer and Robinson was given in Stevens hall Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6, to which all the young ladies of the college were invited. The reception was given by the Young Women's Christian Association and was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Ned Cheely has gone to Spokane to enter the new branch school of the veterinary science department, where all seniors of the vet department must spend their last year in school. This is a loss to the football team but it is believed that there is enough good material to fill up the gap without weakening the team to any noticeable extent. There will be many changes in the football team, as the back field must be made up almost exclusively of new men, but there are some giants to choose from and with one of the best lines the team has ever had, there is no doubt that it will be a strong one. There will be Foran, "Big" Deane, "Jumbo" Hunter, Cave, Boone, Galbraith, Fishback, Laird, Coohn, Fancher and Conover, of the old men, and White, Anderson and a score more of young giants to fill up the places formerly occupied by Joe Halm, Montgomery and the other stars who are no longer in the school.

In welcoming the old and the new students into the school this year President Bryan made one of the happy speeches for which he is so noted, and which won the hearts of the new students. President Bryan, in closing his address said: "If I were to say a word to the young men and women who are now beginning their work which I would wish them to carry throughout the course, it would be 'keep the main issue before your eyes. Thorough scholarship is the chiefest end in college education.'"



PRAISE OF WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Last Tuesday's issue of the Spokesman-Review contained the following able editorial of the growth of Washington State College, at Pullman. The editorial is well worth re-printing and is here given:

Fine Progress at Pullman

The growth of Washington State College at Pullman is a very good indication of the prosperity with which the Inland Empire is favored, and it also shows that the college enjoys the confidence of the people.

This is an agricultural college, and it is making the best of its privilege to aid in unlocking the riches of the soil both by training experts in its regular classes, by its extension work among the farmers and its winter school.

But with the state university located a long distance away, in Seattle, Pullman rightly serves general educational needs. Many young people who did not care to cross the state to attend the university find that they can get the courses they desire at the college just as well, and many parents prefer to have their sons and daughters study at Pullman rather than at Seattle, fearing the distractions and dangers that the big Coast city has for young folks away from home.

By serving general educational needs Pullman and a large proportion of similar state colleges in this country are increasing their usefulness in response to the public demand. A good illustration of the enlarged scope of the state institutions originally intended to be distinctively agricultural is the recent selection of a graduate of the Kansas State college to be president of Dartmouth.

If 500 students enter the college this fall, as is likely to be the case, the state college will crowd the state university still more closely with respect to enrollment. It is not inconceivable that the state college will be the larger institution in a few years.

Last year it had 1446 students and the university 1703, but the growth at Pullman in one year had been 346 and that of the university only 173. In two years the state college had increased 42 per cent.

COLLEGE PERSONAL NOTES

Robert Phillips was here this week in the interest of the Spokane Chronicle. He will return in about three weeks and re-enter school for the full year.

J. W. Wood, of Seattle, is among the new students registered this week. I. J. Hummon is another new student from Seattle.

Eddie Quinn, of Walla Walla, has returned to school.

Harvey Church, of Seattle, is another new student who prefers W. S. C. to U. of W.

William Hawthorne, of Tacoma, formerly with the Puget Sound University, is registered as a student in W. S. C. this year.

Johnnie and Walter Dalquist, two old time favorites, are back again, after spending the summer vacation at their home in Everett. Both are members of the Kappa Sigma.

Nelson Rich, of Seattle, is registered as a student. It is significant that many Seattle boys and girls are here, but not a single Pullman boy or girl is in the University of Washington.

Cecil Martin, of Spokane, is another new student from the metropolis of eastern Washington.

D. Irwin, of North Yakima, is another "irrigation belt" student enrolled this year.

The Alpha Zeta, the first national fraternity in Pullman, with a membership of 15, has rented the Dr. C. H. Russell house on College hill and will have the finest "frat" house in Pullman. These are all agricultural students. The full membership will be given next week.

L. Kittinger, of Seattle, and D. E. White, of the same place, the latter a big, husky young man who is in the football squad, are valuable additions to the student body this year.

Lyle Buck, baseball captain, has returned from Mount Vernon and re-entered school.

Scott Jackson, of Portland, Ore., is again in school. Scott was formerly a resident of Pullman and attended the public school here. He is a son of H. J. Jackson, formerly in the drug business here.

Mount Vernon has a good delegation in school. The students thus far registered from that place are: Elmer Edwards, W. M. Nelson, C. L. Nelson, P. A. Cornelius, J. A. Cornelius, Leon Thomas.

Walter Codrington and Miss Laura Thompson, of Sedro-Woolley, are in college this year.

Anacortes is represented by J. W. Russell and A. Kellogg.

Colfax has eight students as follows: Sam Kimbrough, Clinton Du Vall, Ernest Ellis, Philip Howard, Joe Harter, Walter Doolittle, Arch Kirkland and Miss Winifred Walmer.

WILL FEED MANY STEERS

Well Known Pullmanite to Try - feeding Large Bunch For Winter Markets

Ed. Gallagher, whose farm lies west of Pullman, bought 38 head of fine two and three-year-old steers from Ed. Priest, Wednesday. Mr. Gallagher already had about 40 head of good steers and now has 80 head which he will fatten for the markets of the northwest and will sell some time during the winter. He plans to feed them hay and grain and expects to have them in prime condition when beef reaches the highest prices next winter.

Ed. Priest had bought these steers with the intention of shipping them to Seattle. He had picked them up a few at a time, until he had 38 head, all in prime condition for the market, and he was trying to buy Mr. Gallagher's 40 head and had offered him a price, which Mr. Gallagher did not think was enough. Mr. Priest said: "I have 38 head that I will take that price for," and Mr. Gallagher said: "I'll take them," and the deal was made, and the would-be buyer became the seller and the would-be seller became the buyer. Mr. Gallagher drove the steers to his ranch and turned them into the stubble fields. He expects to make a nice profit on the deal.

MAY HAVE A HORSE SHOW

Pullman business men are agitating the question of holding another horse show this fall. These shows have always proved interesting, entertaining and useful. It is to be hoped that the movement will be carried to completion. It will bring many farmers and stockmen to town and will awaken interest in the breeding of better horses. A committee will probably be appointed to take charge of the matter and arrange details which will be announced as soon as completed.

Call and see Schneller's Optical Specialist, of Walla Walla, Tuesday October 5, at the Artesian hotel, if your eyes trouble you or you need a pair of glasses.

PRES. BRYAN A WINNER

Gets Many Prizes at Spokane Inter-State Fair. J. H. T. Smith, Also Wins

President E. A. Bryan, of Washington State College, whose fine farm of more than 1000 acres lies northwest of town two miles, won the championship on Berkshire hogs at the Spokane Inter-State Fair last week. President Bryan has won more prizes than any other Berkshire exhibitor in the Inland Empire in the past two years, having carried off the grand championship on sows at the state fair at North Yakima last year and his herd took so many prizes that he has a fine collection of ribbons, cups and other emblems. In addition to the first prizes offered by the fair association President Bryan won a special prize offered by Senator T. T. Kerl, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

J. H. T. Smith, of Pullman, and H. W. Foster, of Colfax, a brother of W. D. Foster, farm superintendent at the State College, won many prizes at Spokane. The complete list is here given:

President Bryan won first with a boar two years old and more, first and second with a sow two years old or more, first with a sow one year old and under two, first with a sow six months old and under twelve, second with a sow under six months, first with a herd, first with a fat barrow under one year old, and sweepstakes both for best sow and best boar.

Mr. Smith won first with a boar one year old and under two, third with a fat barrow under one year old, and second with pen of barrows.

Mr. Foster won second with a boar under six months, second and third with a sow six months old and under twelve, first and third with a sow under six months, second with a herd, second with a fat barrow under one year, and first with a pen of barrows.

BOUGHT CORN BINDER

H. Folger Buys Second of These Machines Ever Sold in Pullman.

A. B. Baker & Company sold to Hary Folger, of the Palouse Country Improvement Company, a large new corn binder this week, this being the second machine of this kind ever sold in Pullman. Mr. Folger has about 30 acres of corn on his farm three and one-half miles southwest of town, and the Palouse Country Improvement Company has some corn growing on its farm, on Union flat.

Mr. Folger has been making experiments in corn growing this year and his experience will be of interest to others. He got the seed from Iowa, Idaho, Spokane and from Washington State College. The Iowa corn grew to a great height, from seven to ten feet, and has enormous ears, but he fears it will not mature and get ripe enough for seed, as it is now just past the roasting ear stage. He thinks it is ideal for silage and believes that it will pay to send east for seed corn when it is wanted for silage. An enormous amount of feed can be secured in this way.

The Spokane seed corn, which the dealer claims was raised near Spokane but which Mr. Folger believes was imported from the east, was quite similar to the Iowa corn, but not quite as large and more of the ears will mature. The corn raised by the State College Experiment Station did quite well and is giving a good yield of well matured ears. But the best results were obtained from one bushel of seed corn secured at Juliaetta, Idaho, from Abram Adams. This has been fully matured for two or three weeks, and Mr. Folger believes that it is a desirable corn to raise in the Palouse country, as the ears are large, well filled, plump and hard.

Last spring the Palouse Country Improvement Company got some seed corn from northern New York. Only a small package was received by mail but this was planted and has proved to be ideal corn for this country. This is what is called "Callico" or "Eight-Rowed" corn. It is hard, smooth of grain, has eight rows of grains to the ear, and matures early and yields well. Mr. Folger has some ears 12 inches in length, which are excellent samples of feed corn. It is said that kind of corn is grown almost exclusively in northern New York where the seasons are short and the frosts come early. The corn is of many colors, ranging from bright red to yellow, brown and deep blue.

The Pullman Bakery has moved into the building formerly occupied by the Palace Meat Market and is prepared to fill all orders promptly and with satisfaction. The room vacated by the bakery is to be occupied by the City Dye Works, cleaners and dyers, now located on Grand street. A new floor is being put in and the building is to be improved.