

The Pullman Herald

WM. GOODYEAR, Lessee.

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Pullman, Wash., Friday, October 14, 1910

CONDITIONS ARE DIFFERENT

The last day on which candidates for city offices could file their declarations of candidacy with the city clerk has passed and only two candidates signified their intention of making the race for municipal office. These were George N. Henry, who filed as a candidate for re-election as city clerk, and J. S. Clark, who would again serve the people as city treasurer, these being the only offices to which salaries are attached. Both candidates declared themselves as affiliated with the "Citizens" party. At the primary held Nov. 8, a mayor, councilman-at-large and a councilman from each of the three city wards are to be chosen, as well as a clerk, treasurer, attorney and health officer, and as no aspirants for these offices declared themselves in the time limit, it is probable that the voter will have to write the names of his choice for the various offices on the ballot.

This condition of affairs is decidedly different than a few years ago, when the saloon was the bone of contention and each candidate was obliged to assert himself either as for or against the booze emporiums, the two factions being referred to as "wet" and "dry." In those days Pullman's city elections were watched with interest by the entire state and the feeling locally was bitter and party lines closely drawn. Candidates were plentiful and each faction came forward with a full ticket, nominated in caucus. Since the saloon was tabooed the ill-feeling has entirely subsided and the people are content to elect the best man for city office, his attitude on the booze question not being a paramount consideration. The change in conditions has been a happy one, the business men and others have buried the badly battered hatchet and the days of municipal strife in Pullman are no more. A booster spirit has taken the place of the "wet" and "dry" contention and the welfare of the city is paramount in the minds of

the people, certainly a much more desirable condition than in the days gone by, when our fair city was torn by bitter strife.

WOMEN IN COLLEGE.

It looks odd to the faculty and students at the University of Washington to see an adult woman pursuing her studies there, but that is only because the sight is new to them. When they get a little used to it the oddity will disappear and they will no doubt perceive that Mrs. Gloor's presence is fully as appropriate as her son's in the college classes. In the medieval universities there were students of all ages, mature men perhaps predominating. Johns Hopkins, in its early period at least, had a great many students well along in life, though of course they were men. Very few women attended that famous seat of learning and they were not too warmly welcomed. The late Professor Rowland, inventor of the renowned "Rowland grating" for analyzing light, used to say that he "could not see why respectable women should want to hang around men's colleges."

When Bishop Vincent invented the Chautauqua idea he revived the medieval plan of uniting people of all ages in the same courses of study. His project has been widely successful and has very likely filled with pleasurable purposiveness many a woman's life which might otherwise have withered in utter vapidity. The just objection to the Chautauqua courses, however, is their shallowness. So far as knowledge goes what they impart is extremely superficial and tainted more or less with a denominational bias. It tends to incite an ill-founded conceit of education rather than to foster education itself. In this particular the college must enjoy a marked advantage.

It is pleasant to contemplate a woman of mature years, or a man either, passing the peaceful leisure of

life's downward way at college. An intelligent mind must find the lectures and laboratory experiments incomparably more attractive than bridge whist or the nursing of a poodle. One cannot easily think of a more sensible or useful avocation. To many it will seem preferable even to travel, because the college life has much of the intellectual charm one finds in architecture and picture galleries without the discomforts of hotels and trains. The serenity, the constant appeals to the intelligence, the regularity and easy unworldliness of the college atmosphere must appear extremely agreeable to a great many women of years and leisure. Perhaps it is only fashion which prevents their invading the universities in multitudes. Some writers on sociology have wondered whether sooner or later it would not occur to one of our millionaire philanthropists to endow a college which, like the Sorbonne and its allied institutions in Paris, should abolish entrance requirements and open its lectureships to people of all ages and social classes. The experiment is well worth trying.—Portland Oregonian.

Will Endorse All "Dry" Candidates

The anti-saloon league of Whitman county held an enthusiastic meeting at Garfield Tuesday. The meeting was held in the Methodist church and was called to order by Dr. Else of this city, who was made chairman. A general discussion of the situation in this county was held and a new executive committee consisting of 11 men was appointed. The committee was instructed to endorse all "dry" candidates for the November election. The executive committee will meet in Garfield next Tuesday to endorse candidates and prepare for an active campaign.

Literary Program.

The first literary program given by the eighth grade of the Pullman public school was rendered on Friday, October 7, 1910.

It was opened by singing, "My Dream of the U. S. A." and followed by readings, school notes, current events and recitations. Closed by singing, "Battle Hymn of Republic." That these programs are beneficial to those who participate in them, is proven by the way in which some of the recitations were rendered.

RIVIERA TRACTS GO ON MARKET

Tracts in New Project on Snake River Will Be Offered for Sale Next Wednesday.

On another page in this paper will be found the large advertisement of the Riviera tracts, on Snake river. These tracts will go on the market next Wednesday, Jones & Sanger of this city having the agency. President Bryan of the State College is manager of the project.

The tracts are sold on the installment plan—one-fifth cash at the time of purchase and one-fifth each year till paid, interest on the deferred payments being 7 per cent. The price is \$300 per acre, or if the company prepares the land for irrigation, furnishes the trees (standard kinds and dimensions), plants, tills, prunes and irrigates them for four years, \$400 per acre. The annual maintenance charge is \$4.50 per acre. At the end of five years the Riviera company will turn over to the association of water users the pumping plants and the entire irrigating system, to be owned and operated by them at pro rata cost.

Six miles east of Riparia, Wash., in Columbia county, on one of the finest and richest "bars" of the Snake river canyon, lies "Riviera." Its owners have platted it into tracts of approximately five acres each, laid out streets and avenues, platted "civic center," established a pumping plant, to be operated by electric power, for supplying water from a never failing source—the Snake river.

The soil is a river silt and volcanic ash, rich in all the elements of plant food, admirably adapted to the production of the choicest fruits under irrigation. It is a rich, deep, warm, moist soil, which even without irrigation produces crops, and with a water supply produces phenomenal yields. It covers the river gravel deeply and has splendid natural water drainage and air drainage. There is no better soil anywhere for fruit production under irrigation.

The Riviera is 550 feet above sea level, 1500 to 2000 feet below the adjacent Palouse country and the Spokane district, with a clear, dry, crisp air, fine winters, early springs, warm summers—the kind that stores the sugar in the fruit juices. It is lower and earlier than Wenatchee, North Yakima or Walla Walla. The Snake river canyon is less liable to frosts than other fruit regions of the state, often having a full crop of the "soft" fruits when all other regions fail. In 1909 the lower Snake river Canyon produced more peaches than all the rest of the state put together. It is early—ahead of the ordinary market—and thus most profitable for fruit culture.

The "Camas Prairie line" is right across the river from the Riviera—a quarter of a mile away. A ferry will connect the orchards with the railway station. This railway line is operated jointly by the O. R. & N. and the N. P., either line furnishing cars on demand, and thus, wherever the Hill or Harriman systems reach, car shipments may be made direct. Besides this the N. P. owns a right-of-way through the entire length of the Riviera, and should the present agreement between it and the O. R. & N. cease, it would build on the south side of the river through the tract, and the two lines would still be at the door yard. Then, there is a steamboat landing and two lines of boats operating a portion of the year.

The peach, the grape, the apricot, nectarine, sweet cherry, pear, plum and plum grow to perfection in quality, size and yield and are ready for the earliest market—each of its kind. The lands for such fruits are rare in the northwest, and the earliness of the season puts these lands beyond competition. But the apple, too, the king of fruits, in those choicest, high priced, universally loved varieties, such as the Winesap, the Spitzenberg, Newtowns and Grimes Golden, will flourish here and show size, color and quality to excite universal praise. Early vegetables, cantaloupes, watermelons and such like flourish. Here on this very bar was grown, without irrigation, the prize watermelon of the Lewis and Clark fair. Strawberries and other small fruits can be produced for the earliest markets. The opportunity for making a profit from cultivation of such crops between the rows" while the orchard is "coming on" is of the utmost importance.

Furnished room for rent—Well furnished front room only two blocks from Main street. Suitable for either one or two parties. Apply 624 Grand street or this office.

Just arrived—Decorated Japanese cups and saucers at a bargain price at the Gem Variety store. sept 23f

The Alton Hotel—New management, new furniture, and thoroughly renovated. Give it a trial. sep 9f



Reproduction of art cover of Strauss Brothers' Fall Fashion magazine. Call and get one.

In good society the well dressed man is always the most popular, other qualities being equal. And his clothes are always made to measure by tailors who know how.

Such a firm is

Strauss Brothers
MASTER TAILORS
CHICAGO

Their complete showing of Fall and Winter Woolens is now on display at our store. Our Slogan: High Class Clothes at Popular Prices.

H. H. HASKELL

MANY NEW STYLES IN SUITS

Are here for your choosing now. New colors in grey, brown and tans, new patterns in stripes, new designs in models. If you want the best let us show you the

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

They will stand inspection

CLARKSON BROS.
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
PULLMAN, - - - WASH.

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THE FARMERS STATE BANK
PULLMAN, WASH.

For the Convenience of our Customers

We have a place in the bank for private conversations, letter writing or other business matters. The room is at your service.

Our modern Safe Deposit Boxes in our fire-proof vault, rent for \$1.50 a year. A safe place for your valuable papers.

4 per cent Paid on Time Deposits

If you have an idle ten--fifty--hundred or any other amount which you wish to lay aside for safe keeping or a "rainy day" bring it to us for deposit and have it earn 4 per cent interest for you

THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Take the O. R. & N. for Spokane and East via the Soo line for quick service and close connections.

Use the ladies rest room while in town. Gem Variety Store. sept 23f

Man wanted to work on ranch. Steady employment to right man. J. E. Nessly, Pullman, Wash.

Wanted—700 sacks of potatoes. Steward of W. S. C. Dining Hall. Oct. 7-14.

Go to Duthie's for Royal Rose Flour. Delivered to any part of the city for \$1.50 per sack. sep 23f

W. H. Straub, the optical specialist, having located in Pullman, will be in his office, 111 Main St., daily, except on the first five days of each month, when he will be out of the city. Correct glasses guaranteed. Oct. 7.

STORE NEWS

Burgan-Emerson Co.

¶ We have been getting in more new goods this week. You will always find something new when you come to this store. We are planning some special new features and we ask you to stop in the store whether you want to buy or not. Always glad to show you the new things.

NEW TAILOR WAISTS—Special values in Pure Linen at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SWEATER COATS—Some new styles in all the new colors, \$3.00 to \$5.00. See the new style collar on the \$5.00 Varsity Sweater.

ANOTHER BIG ASSORTMENT of INDIAN BLANKETS, Special \$5.00 values in some pretty designs and colorings.

EVENING DRESSES made of all the new fabrics of the season in styles entirely new. Be sure to see these, whether you want one or not. They are so beautiful we like to show them.

CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSES—of special interest to mothers. Don't worry about the dress you have to make for Susie or Mary, but come down and buy one already made. The styles are very pretty and a big assortment to select from, and at prices so low you cannot afford to buy the goods and make them.

MEN'S DRESS NOXALL SHIRTS—Just opened this week. A fine assortment of new patterns, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. **SOME NEW PLEATS IN PLAIN WHITE.**

RAINPROOF COATS in the new Clothcraft Styles. Look just like an overcoat, but are made of rainproof materials.

MORE NEW WALK-OVER SHOES. Some New Lasts, patent leathers and gun metals, in the new high toes, high heels and swing lasts that fit the foot.

MORE NEW PEY HATS—All the new shapes in soft and stiff hats. Maybe you don't like some of the new styles, but we have some styles that are sure to please you. **COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK.**

DO YOU LIKE BLE SERGE FOR A SUIT? We received the best blue serge Clothcraft Suit for \$20.00 we have ever sold for the money. **WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.**

See the New Bi-plane Collars. You can get them in quarter sizes

The Burgan-Emerson Co
PULLMAN WASH