

POLITICAL UNCERTAINTIES.

There is nothing sure in the political situation of the future state of Washington. In the eyes of the unthinking, the republicans are moving forward with a placid certainty of organizing the new state and getting all the offices. There is a self-satisfying memory in the average republican mind of a large majority achieved by reason of the clear character and good work of John B. Allen. It does not seem to occur to these hopeful men, who sleep fondly in their supposed security, that the responsibility of advising appointments is not nearly so good a thing for a man who must go before the people for the second time in a year as it is for one who has a full term of actual congressional work in which to even up all his favors, and with a little political paragon to mollify the sleeplessness of snubbed constituents. These hopeful ones think of the big Allen majority, the election of Harrison, the territory full of his selections for appointment, and that consequent certainty of a walk-over which furnishes comfort for their political days and nights.

It is quite possible that there will be a day of astonishment when the heretofore satisfied ones will bewail their shortsightedness in being so cock-sure of the earth and the fatness thereof. They will look over the field of defeat and see that the same old political friends and enemies are arranged in little groups, standing bravely together in a way to do no good to themselves nor any one else, and apparently with no more political sense than they had several years ago. Party friends will be sacrificed to get even with party enemies, and the other party will be in power. The man with ability to hate will feel as uncomfortably comfortable in his bitterness as a mutilated dog in a drawn battle, while the "slick" worker goes to duplicity will find too late that it would have been much better to have stayed with some one who could have won. The only man who can set out of this sort of an over-confident republican squabble and lose nothing is the self-constituted manager, who is so prone to vaudeville ways that he has nothing to lose. He gets his work in on the weak ones, who always wait to be told in a dark corner who to side with, and can regard out of defeat with enough of other people's political secrets to beat the others for some tinkering federal appointment.

The possibility of democratic success against such a middle of splits and blunders depends upon whether or not the democrats put up their good men or their ambitious nobody. It is reasonably safe to count upon some democratic blunders as well. In any event, it will be a great year for political tricking and undertricking.

HON. L. B. NASH.

Judge Nash closed his last term here on Tuesday. It was the intention of the bar to give him a farewell dinner and to tender him their spontaneous expression of high regard for his distinguished ability and high character as a judge. But the early adjournment of court and business elsewhere compelled him to decline the compliment. Judge Nash leaves the bench with the universal respect of the bar and the people. He is a gentleman of marked mental vigor, an able lawyer, and has been a conscientious judge. And withal he has a genial, kindly temperament that makes him a favorite in all circles.

He is the very soul of honor and despises a mean action. His name is mentioned with favor by lawyers who know him best as one peculiarly fitted for a seat on the supreme bench of the new state. It is hoped that ability and character alone may be considered in the selection of our state judiciary, and if this rule for election be adopted there is good reason to predict that the people will call Judge Nash higher up when our new state is formed.

A DRUMMER, who ought to know the wherof he speaks, says the consumption of cigarettes has fallen off greatly during the last year. He says many of the cigarette consumers have gone to something more substantial, and an increase in the cigar trade has been due to a falling off in the consumption of the deadly substitute. The drummer does not know how to account for this state of things unless it has been brought about by the news and carried on by physicians and others who were alarmed at its blighting influences. The odor of the cigarette is about the most conclusive condemnation of it that can be imagined, but the medical authorities unite in denouncing it as a physically injurious in many ways. It scores many victims—more than ever are heard of in the newspapers. The testimony of the tobacco drummer is very acceptable, as common observation points to a general use that has not seemed to diminish.

Yakima Republicans Attention.

At a meeting of the Yakima county central committee, held at North Yakima April 17, 1889, it was decided to call a county convention to meet at North Yakima May 1, 1889, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention which will make nominations to the constitutional convention. It was also decided that the meetings of the primaries for the selection of delegates to the county convention be called on April 27, 1889, at 2 o'clock p. m., in their respective precincts.

- The several precincts throughout the county are entitled to representation as follows:
1 Horn precinct..... 1
2 Bedrock..... 2
3 Prosser..... 3
4 Alder Creek..... 4
5 Parker..... 5
6 Moxee..... 6
7 Wenas..... 7
8 Yakima..... 8
9 Abatanum..... 9
10 Gowryche..... 10
11 Nth Yakima..... 11
12 Kennewick..... 12
13 White..... 13
14 Mt. Pleasant..... 14
15 Tampico..... 15
Total..... 65

The committee recommend that no person be allowed to act as proxy who is not a resident of the precinct he proposes to represent. W. F. PROSSER, Chairman. W. J. MILROY, Secretary.

THE MARCH OF YAKIMA.

It is calculated to bring on a feeling of great admiration, even if said feeling is strongly tinged with a sense of the ludicrous, at the brave efforts of the local partisans of Pasco and Wallula in their endeavor to puff the respective villages in which they are published. To one who is unacquainted with Pasco, the Herald would convey the impression that that town was a place of rare beauty and great commercial importance; and to the uninitiated, the Wallula Herald would give the view of a metropolis surrounded by a network of railroads. Go it, brothers Muncy and Cumming, and may the best man and the best town win, and may the latter become all the former has pictured for it. Muncy and Pasco, Cumming and Wallula, are synonyms, for to define either no more appropriate word could be chosen than—randy.

Progressive Yakima.

The opinion of a wide-awake, observant man, who has either afloat or on horseback seen every square mile of Washington, and who has spent ten years studying the resources of the territory, is assuredly worthy of respectful consideration. Energetic and enterprising Fred R. Reed, of the real estate firm of MacLean, Reed & Co., of North Yakima, has, in the past decade, followed the progress of Washington in all its phases. He is the wide-awake man whom the writer had in mind when writing the above introduction. Mr. Reed was encountered in the lobby of the Tacoma last evening by a Ledger representative. He arrived in town yesterday and will remain four or five days.

Referring to Washington in general, he said: "This is destined to be the richest state in the Union. No man who has carefully studied the situation doubts it. We have within our borders every resource necessary to human existence except salt."

"As to Tacoma, I candidly expect to live to see her a city of 250,000 inhabitants. A boom is bound to set in here one of these days that will set half the people wild."

For North Yakima Mr. Reed has an unknown quantity of irrefragable enthusiasm. The fact that he has within a few months invested for Tacoma capitalists \$30,000 in North Yakima property "speaks volumes," he says, for the outlook in that section.

With regard to improvements Mr. Reed has this to say of North Yakima: "Many fine buildings are going up and many more are in a state of incubation. All arrangements have been completed for a \$25,000 Masonic temple, to be built of pressed brick, on Second street. It will be one of the most complete and imposing structures of the kind in our section. The lower part will be used as stores, the second story as offices, and the third story for the Masonic lodge rooms. It will be 50x70 feet in size."

"Judge J. R. Lewis, of Seattle, is to erect a three-story brick building at the corner of Yakima avenue and Second street. Many other buildings are in the course of erection. The capacious new Wilson hotel will be opened May 15. By the way, the hotels are doing a rushing business. They are all crowded. Proprietor Theodore Steiner, of the Hotel Steiner, is negotiating for a seventy-five-foot frontage on Yakima avenue, between Front and First streets, where he will erect a commodious new hotel, to be three stories in height and with a seventy-five-foot frontage. It will be built of brick."

Wednesday, Mr. Reed says, the real estate transfers aggregated \$56,000, that being considered an unusually heavy day. "The growth in our town is healthy and will continue to be so," Mr. Reed declared emphatically, "and within a reasonably short time I expect we shall have a city of 25,000 inhabitants at North Yakima. The country and crops are looking fine and everything is loaded for bears."

"A prospecting party returned early this week from the Natchez river district," he continued, "with renewed interest, and reported finding coal in paying quantities. The coal is of excellent quality. This new discovery means the construction of a railroad from the Natchez mines to North Yakima. The proposition of John Flynn, of Portland, to build a railroad from Umatilla to North Yakima, if the people of our town would furnish a bonus of \$50,000, has not reached a satisfactory agreement."

Mr. Reed feels highly elated over the prospects of the speedy construction of the new railroad from Spokane Falls to Portland, via North Yakima, a comprehensive reference to which, from the North Yakima Herald, is published elsewhere in to-day's issue of the Ledger—Tacoma Ledger.

Yakima Republicans Attention.

The Cascades are full of railroad engineers. There are two parties in the Tietan basin and the Natchez pass, and Engineer T. H. Ogilbe and party, of the Portland, Yakima & Spokane Falls road, left Yakima on Saturday last with saddle and pack horses, guides and cooks, to run lines over the Cascades by the Lewis river and Coville pass. Reference has been a general trait of those engineers, but in various ways something is learned of their identity and associations. In payment for horses and other portions of Mr. Ogilbe's outfit, it is reported that he has given checks, on which are printed S. P. Construction Co., which is understood to mean Southern Pacific. These checks are cashed without question at one of our local banks, which indicates that business is meant, and that if the route is feasible, it is not doubted in the least by those who know the country, the road will be built. The country which would be tapped by this proposed road is the richest in the territory, and would make tributary to the line immense deposits of coal, an almost unlimited quantity of fine timber, rich mines of gold, silver, copper and iron, the fruits, vegetables, hops, tobacco and cattle of Yakima, and the wealth of the Big Bend grain fields.

While Mr. Ogilbe and party are engaged in reconnoitering work the engineers in the Natchez pass and Tietan basin are actually driving stakes and from the number composing the parties who carry tripods and transit there is no doubt but what they have come to stay and that the Natchez—without question the best pass in the Cascades—will at no very distant day be spanned by bars of steel.

—Everybody is treated alike at Redfield's jewelry store. The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich. If you don't believe it, call ground and investigate.

THE MARCH OF YAKIMA.

Half a Million Cigars to be Made at Once.

Signs of Activity and of Progress in the Valley and Metropolis Over the Mountains.

Tacoma News: A great deal of Tacoma capitalists sought investment in Yakima lately. That the hustling little city of the great Yakima country has a bright future before it no one will refuse to concede upon a visit of inspection. The town presents a scene of activity and a spirit of enterprise from one end of it to the other. We know it has the backing in its wonderful surrounding resources, and houses and business blocks are being erected rapidly and occupied by its increasing population as fast as they are completed. James Ashton and Dr. Wintermute are late Yakima investors. They invested \$12,000.

Yakima will soon start one of its chiefly distinguishing industries. William Ker, of the Moxee company, told Allen C. Mason, when the latter was at Yakima last week, that inside of two weeks they would start up their large cigar factory. The fame of Yakima tobacco is widespread. Its superior quality and flavor is fast becoming acknowledged. There is said to be more profit in raising tobacco in the Yakima valley than in cultivating hops, that other great industry of Washington territory.

The Yakima cigar factory will at once begin the manufacture of 500,000 cigars and will place them on the market as fast as manufactured. The raising of tobacco and its manufacture into consumable shape will become one of Yakima's greatest industries. The smokers of Tacoma and of the east will soon have an opportunity of sampling this fine tobacco to their heart's content. The cigars will be called "The Moxee" and "The Yakima."

Manager Ker, of the Moxee company, concluded the purchase of an additional number of acres last Saturday, and the great experimental farm, five miles from the city, now consist of 7000 acres. There are forty men on the farm, every patent farm implement that is of any use, several thousand head of cattle, blooded horses and rare registered pigs. Alfalfa, barley, tobacco, hops, oats, corn, garden truck and grapes are under cultivation. Three acres of the vine have been planted, 200 cuttings of the celebrated Jonanish-burger-Reiding recently arrived, and 500 of the Old Mission grape cuttings are on the way from California. But it is the raising of tobacco that Manager Ker has turned his attention to more than anything else, for there is more money in it. One thousand pounds to an acre can be readily raised on the Moxee ranch and the price they get per pound net manufactured is \$1. Ten acres of tobacco were raised last year, all of which is ready to be made into cigars in a few weeks. The manufacturers are already on the ground, the buildings have been erected, the boxes, labels, etc., have been ordered, and we shall soon be smoking Washington territory cigars known as the "Flor de Yakima."

Charles Reeves and W. L. Mead have let contracts for several houses to be built in Yakima. Allen C. Mason has also let contracts for several residences and a contract for repairs and addition to a large lodging house that will require an outlay of \$2000.

The cultivation of fruit, which was always one of the most promising industries of the famous valley, has never been so promising as it is this spring. The scene in the orchards is beautiful. The people, almost without exception, have doubled their acreage in fruit. Alfalfa, one of the finest staple productions of the valley, will be reaped in abundance this season. The acreage is being extended, and once the hay gets good start it grows on forever, and refuses to be uprooted by anything weaker than a team of mules.

Allen C. Mason has invested \$10,000 in Yakima bank stock.

E. B. Engineers in the Cascades.

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Everybody is treated alike at Redfield's jewelry store.

The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich. If you don't believe it, call ground and investigate.

The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co.,

of New York, will have the above medicines in the market at 15 cents per bottle, enabling all people to avail themselves of it. Look out for the label, which will read: "The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co." The medicines will run from No. 1 to 12. m14-tf.

Hugo Sigmond has received one of the finest lines of spring and summer goods in the city for gents' suits. He has also secured one of the best journeyman tailors, who makes up the garments at home, and is much more beneficial to the community than peddler tailors.

—Having sold out my business, all parties knowing themselves indebted to me are hereby notified that I must have immediate settlement. All my accounts are now in the hands of J. C. MacCrimmon for collection. CHAS. McCLELLAN.

—Oh, say! I'm not a-going east to buy goods; but I can save you 25 per cent on our daddy's dollar if you will call at Armstrong's, cor. First street and Yakima avenue. J. J. ARMSTRONG.

—Bartholet Bros. will not be undersold in anything—dry goods, clothing, furnishings, crockery, and in fact everything kept in a first-class store.

—Good bye, old friend, good bye! Where are you going? Oh, to Armstrong's, to buy my goods hereafter, corner of First street and Yakima avenue.

—Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are dainties, and so cheap! Remember, they are warranted as represented or no trade.

—The HERALD is now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, from a visiting card to a full sized poster, and in the best style of art, too.

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

—Every garment made by Hugo Sigmond is warranted a good fit, good workmanship and to give satisfaction.

—The stock of watches and jewelry at Kuechler's, the new jeweler, is all new, prices are low.

—Oats and chop barley for sale at the Yakima Roller Mills. 11-31.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., April 12th, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at North Yakima, W. T., on June 11, 1889, viz: WM. T. BARTO, who made homestead application No. 257 for the sec. 24, Twp. 7 N., R. 2 E., W. 2. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Fred Warncke, Jasper Mikkelson, W. Cook, Frank Prosser, W. T. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

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