

LOCAL NEWS A LA MODE

A Savory Dish of Pottage Made Up of Current Event in Yakima.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS OF ALL KINDS

That Busy Reporters Use Every Endeavor to Satisfy the Public Appetite for News is Evidenced by These Columns.

Peter Belles was a Puyallup visitor last week.

Judge Graves returned to Ellensburg yesterday.

W. H. Cline, of Sunnyside, is visiting friends in Tacoma.

W. N. Granger and J. B. Reavis were Seattle visitors last week.

Mrs. T. F. Maher left yesterday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Lattimer, in Ellensburg.

I. W. Dudley, of Kennewick, was in the city on business connected with the Y. I. & C. company on Tuesday.

Members of the Presbyterian church Sunday school enjoyed a picnic in the grove at the state fair grounds yesterday.

C. E. Moulton, of Tacoma, an attorney of the Northern Pacific, was in the city yesterday on business before the local land office.

Col. W. F. Prosser and family contemplate leaving early in the coming week for their summer outing at Long Beach, on the ocean.

Al Lillie arrived in the city this week from Toppenish to undergo medical treatment for partial paralysis, from which he has long been a sufferer.

State Auditor Grimes, of Olympia, was in the city on private business on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He returned to the Sound this morning.

Messrs. A. B. Weed, R. K. Nichols, Frank Horsley and George H. Watt contemplate a ten days' trip to the head of the Tietan, and hope to leave to-morrow.

Judge Carroll B. Graves arrived in the city on Monday evening, and on Tuesday presided over a session of the superior court in the way of hearing motions, etc. The cases were mostly equity contentions.

The city is at present remarkably clear of tramps, beggars and toughs. Front street saloons at night are almost deserted, a sure indication that the festive hobo is not alarmingly numerous within the city limits.

"Chippa," of late one of the adherents of the Salvation army in this city, but who went to Portland to enter the training barracks, returned from that city this week seriously ill. His voice has been affected by his sickness, he having almost lost it.

Harvey Barton, a brother-in-law of D. W. Simmons, arrived yesterday morning from Arizona and will remain some time in the Yakima climate. He left Ellensburg about a year ago for Arizona for his health, and now comes to Yakima to see if he cannot recuperate his strength in this valley.

Rev. Keeler, pastor of the Mason chapel, Tacoma, was a Yakima visitor on Tuesday and Wednesday. He came over to see an irrigated farm, never before having had that pleasure. He was highly gratified and delighted with his drives around the country, and greatly surprised that irrigation can do so much in the reclamation of desert lands. He returned to Tacoma this morning.

Bob Douglass, who had been missing from Saturday morning until Tuesday, being ostensibly on the lookout for a friend to pay the \$5 and costs which he was fined for disturbing the peace last week, "showed up" on Tuesday evening after Marshal Lillie had come to the conclusion he had left the country. He was promptly incarcerated, and will dole out his fine and costs at the usual rate.

F. B. Payne, of the Seattle Times, and H. B. Craig, of Portland, a representative of the Wheelmen's Protective association, were visitors in Yakima on Tuesday. Mr. Payne was here in the interest of his paper, while Mr. Craig was desirous of establishing an agency for the insuring of bicycles. Both gentlemen are touring the state on wheels. They left this city en route to Spokane on Tuesday evening.

Puyallup growers are using salmon for a hop yard fertilizer, though some of them say its use imparts a salmon flavor to the hops. The best tended yards over there show very inferior hops, compared with last season; and there are a number of yards that were carefully cultivated early this year which have now been abandoned to the ravages of the lice. The California hop worm has made its appearance in Puyallup hop yards, and the usual spraying solutions do not seem to destroy it.

Whether or no it may be a criterion is hard to say, but certain it is that an offer was made by a buyer on Saturday which would indicate that the hop market is soon to open up. It was a bona fide proposition to contract at 10 cents all the grower's '95 crop, and the grower refused, stating that he expected at least 12 cents. Now, 10 cents is good money for '95 hops, on the opening, and THE HERALD is glad to see the prospects thus brightening. If the figures should be raised as the weeks go by, so much the better; but even at 10 cents the grower this year will reap a profit upon his output in time and money, because hops this season will not cost over 6 1/2 @ 7c to put in the bale. Even a 3 or 3 1/2c profit is a large percentage better for this valley than the 6c loss with which growers were last year favored. Verily the outlook seems to be good for a fairly prosperous fall among the hop yards.

LeMay Bros., London, under date of June 23, send the following report to THE HERALD regarding the English crop: "The very beautiful spring gave the plant a good start, but in May most grounds were attacked by what is known as the 'Sly Bug,' which by piercing the bine and drawing the sap checked the growth, and in many places the plant has hardly recovered yet. We have news now of a very general aphid blight and most growers are washing while many others are preparing to wash should the present very dry weather break up, it being their opinion that while the dry weather lasts the vermin will do no harm; on the other hand the excessive drought of the last two months has told on some of the heavier soils, and the bine is curling too close to the pole, so that on the whole it is our opinion, that come what may it is not possible for England to grow more than two-thirds of her last year's crop, and we have every confidence that good crops of 1895 growth will fetch remunerative prices."

The two-year-old child of a man employed on the Brackett ranch, in the Wide Hollow, occasioned its parents considerable anxiety on Sunday last by swallowing a quantity of corrosive sublimate. The poison had been used as a cleansing agent in renovating the house, and had been put down in the cellar on a shelf, in a bottle. However, the cellar window had been left open, and through this the baby reached for and secured the phial. The quantity swallowed must have been large, because the child became almost immediately deathly sick. Indeed, it was this that discovered to the parents that something was wrong. Investigation brought out the truth. Dr. Fletcher was called, emetics administered, and the child has now recovered from its illness.

Allen C. Mason spent yesterday in the city. He states that the train he came in on from Tacoma was delayed by a thousand and one causes during the afternoon and night, and capped the climax by almost running into a wrecked freight between here and Ellensburg. The freight was loaded with tea from Japan; and as one of the cars had broken an axle and another had been derailed, the track for miles was lined with case after case and package upon package of Oolong, Young Hyson, Imperial, etc. The tea was but recently shipped into Tacoma on the Northern Pacific's new liner, the Strathnevis, and was on its way east. Two cars were wrecked, but the way was cleared late Wednesday morning.

This lashing, chilly wind, O. July, which you're sending, please rescind, O. July. Ears and eyes are full of dust, while our mouths have you much cursed. For the Lord's sake do let up—or we'll bust, O. July. Summer, warm and gently thrilling, O. July, we've been used to heretofore, O. July. When you came in bygone years you ne'er moved us so to tears—not to speak of ribald gibes and jibes, O. July. So it's summer that you call this, O. July? It's a stunner void of all bliss, O. July. Hump yourself and shed your coat; let's leave winter still remote. This is Yakima. Don't you know it, O. July?

There was no session of the city council on Monday night on account of a failure to secure a quorum. However, it is very probable that a special session will be called either for this evening or some other at an early date, because one or two saloon licenses have expired this week and their proprietors have expressed an anxiety to renew immediately. As the city can very well afford to profit by the \$2,000 to be paid in, a special session will probably be called to act upon the matter.

The Seattle Times is a little mixed on the proposition, but that paper commends Yakima in the following manner: "The people of Yakima have resolved upon having a fair this fall, although the legislature did not vote any money for the purpose. That is the right spirit to show, and the Times hopes the fair will have the success which such courage merits."

A game of baseball between the band boys and the court house officials and deputies, which was to have been played this afternoon, was postponed on account of the more important game to-morrow, and sprinkling of the ball grounds to-day. The game will probably come off in the near future.

And now Colfax proposes holding a county fair on September 28 to 30. She will offer large premiums, have bicycle and horse races, and altogether make things hum. The Yakima spirit seems to be contagious; it was first Whatcom county and now Colfax.

A party in honor of Miss Gilmore, who left this week for her home in Dayton, was held at the home of Tom Norton last Monday evening. A large number of friends were present, and all are said to have greatly enjoyed the evening.

A. D. Ezlin, of Tampico, is very seriously ill and suffering much from an attack of sciatic rheumatism which has kept him confined to his residence for the past two weeks.

Bishop Wells will conduct services at St. Michael's Episcopal church next Sunday evening at the usual hour.

R. A. Hume, the genial special agent of the Northern Pacific, is in the city to-day on land office business.

Rev. A. H. Brown is in the city from Spokane for a brief vacation. He will remain for a week or more.

Born, Monday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Eachbach, of the Natchez, a daughter.

J. D. Medill returned on Wednesday from his visit to Tacoma.

Alex Miller was a Seattle visitor this week.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

COLONEL H. D. COCK DEAD

A Well Known Pioneer Stricken Down on Friday Last

NEWS BUDGET FROM SODA SPRINGS

Yakima Kindergarten Association Begins Its Work Under Favorable Conditions - Real Estate Transfers for the Week.

Henry D. Cock, known far and wide and for many years as Colonel Cock, who died at his home here last Friday, was the best known of all the old-timers in Washington. He was a resident when the territory was set off from Oregon, and was a member of the first territorial legislature, having been elected to the council from Yakima county. Some years later he was elected to the lower house from Walla Walla.

He came with his father from Pennsylvania when a boy. For some years the family lived in Wisconsin, from whence by wagon train they came on to Puget Sound and settled in Olympia. The father was known as "Col." too, and was a man of strong character and a vitality that lasted him into the nineties. He died in Walla Walla, at the home of his son.

In the early days, when history was making that seems more important, looking back to it, than the present, Col. Cock was young and active, always in demand, and always at the front. It was then that he took rank as a trusted leader and a fearless scout and messenger. The circumstances of his daring ride to bring dispatches through the country of the hostile tribes in the interior from the west side to Gen. Haller at Fort Simcoe, and his pursuit across the Athabaskan and narrow escape, are matters for more careful setting down, after inquiry and reference. It is enough for the present purpose to state that he never flinched nor lagged when something had to be done.

Col. Shaw, of Vancouver, Gip Wells and other old Indian fighters can help out the future and more particular writer of these incidents. He was the companion and guide of the first governor of the territory—Gen. I. I. Stevens—and his interpreter as well, and was a party to many important and interesting pow-wows with the Indians at a time when all hands were sharpened for uprisings and ambushes. In this capacity he was in all parts of the state before its settlement by whites; and later, though still in early days, he went over it again with Prof. Gibbs, of the Smithsonian Institute, on a tour of exploration and specimen hunting. This experience seemed to have made a deeper impression than any other in his life. He was a born naturalist, and entered with zest into the study of animal and plant life. While not a master of the technique, few men knew more of the flora and fauna of the northwest than Col. Cock. Of late years he was anxious to see fish and game preserved in the forests and streams of Washington, and on the day of his death expected the arrival of an agent of the United States fish commission with food fishes which had been promised him for stocking the streams in this vicinity. There was no leaf so small nor insect so tiny but he could spend some time with it for the love he had of nature in all her expressions of life. His grandsons were latterly his companions on his fishing trips, and they—especially Ted Owens—never tired of learning from his lips the curious things he could tell.

Without attempting to state any facts of his life in exact order, nor to include all the events of mature years, it may be said that he took a hand in all the affairs of his day. He tried steamboating on the sound for some years, and with the results of his selling out he bought cattle and came to this county. The home ranch was on the river near where Zillah now is, and adjoining the old Sam Chappell homestead. Even before this he had joined with some friends and attempted mining in the Caribou country. He for a while kept a miners' hotel away up in that region, and was full of stories about the attempts to use camels for pack animals on the trail passing his place.

The cattle business stripped him of what was left from steamboating, and he went with his family to Walla Walla, where he bought a drug store, with no better luck. Then he was made city marshal, as he was several times afterward for North Yakima. As an executive officer he was rigid and unswerving. This sort of thing makes enemies in certain quarters, but you could hear it said all over the streets the day he died that he was the best one we ever had. One who had himself done well in this position was quick to say so, and no one need feel slighted at the comparison.

He planted the shade trees that are the pride and glory of the town, and as he went and came they nodded to him as so many long rows of friends who had known his protecting hand. His love of nature will in these trees live as a monument.

He was a great old mountaineer and camper. Each summer found parties urging him to go along. He knew the Big Klickitat, the Tietan, and all the lakes and passes and trout streams; could point instinctively to the bush behind which was a prairie chicken. Griffin, Col. Walker, Dr. Hare, and all the men who hunt and fish for the many-sided benefits of the sport, will miss Col. Cock.

He died suddenly and quietly at his own house—just lay back upon the bed and quit the life of which but a glimpse has been given here. The two children, Charles and Mrs. H. K. Owens, were at the funeral, and hundreds of friends and neighbors bade a final adieu to his Bismarckian face last Sunday afternoon.

Soda Springs Stifling.

Soda Springs is at its best now. The grass is green, there is little dust and horses and cattle are restrained from running at large. It was Cowper who said "God made the country, but man made the town," and this saying can be thoroughly appreciated when one gets away from the heat of urban brick and stone, to the groves and grass-clad valley, the rugged and pine dotted hills, the flowing mountain stream and the bubbling spring of Yakima's most popular summer resort. All seem at home there. If the camper is away from his own camp fire at meal time the hospitalities of his neighbors are too warm to refuse. Selfishness has no abiding place there and the bacon of the camp, as one young lady remarked, tastes better than chicken in town. There are at present about forty people at the springs, but it is expected this number will be largely increased from now on.

The fishing is only fair, when you can get away from the sawdust. The Rod & Gun club should take this matter up and vigorously prosecute the owners of mills who are spoiling one of the most ideal streams sportsman ever put eye on.

The families of D. E. Lesh, U. F. Dite-man, Albert Saylor and W. L. Jones are camped near together. The gentlemen of the party left in the saddle on Monday, with a troop of pack horses, for the Tietan and Mount Tacoma. They expect to be gone about ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Stewart, who is the landlord of the tent hotel, is having a platform built of matched lumber for the dance which is to be held on Saturday evening. Good music and a large attendance is anticipated.

Thomas Lund has a camp at the springs, where his daughter Lena, his niece, Miss Pietra Lund, and Miss Hamacher seem to be enjoying an ideal life. Col. A. C. Walker has a comfortable camp at the springs, where he entertained THE HERALD man over Sunday.

The grouse are still very young, and while there is some talk about fire there is probably less smoke from shooting. Peter Herke has a well stocked grocery at the springs, in charge of his brother, who is a most obliging young man. He is ever ready to do all in his power to entertain the campers, which of course is appreciated.

Thomas Lund, E. F. Benson and E. M. Reed were among those who enjoyed Sunday at the springs.

Louis Janack and family left for the springs on Monday to establish a summer camp.

Richard Strobach and family are encamped on the old Dixon place, a short distance east of the springs, where they have a comfortable cabin.

The evening camp fires are an attraction where songs, recitations and occasionally fireworks assist in making the occasions enjoyable.

The Lesh family occupy the cottage of Alexander Miller, and all seem to enjoy the outing. This camp is probably the best outwitted at the springs, and includes a cow and saddle ponies for the young people.

Real Estate. A. B. Wyckoff to Carrie V. Irish, \$1150. A. E. Wyckoff to Anna E. Dam, \$1150. M. A. Marked to E. M. Her, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, block 196, Home add, North Yakima, 500. J. J. Hogan to F. J. D. McDaniel, lots 13 and 14, block 250, North Yakima, 1. L. O. Janack to O. A. Fechter, lot 4, block 251, North Yakima, 1. A. J. Kraudelt to L. O. Janack and O. A. Fechter, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 551, North Yakima, 1. Alice W. Gowin to E. M. Dean, lot 39, Goodwin's five-acre lots, 10. G. J. Bosdet to J. Deguin, n.w. 1/4 sec 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 e., 500. T. McCabe to S. H. Mason, sec 14, 10 n., 22 e., 300. W. W. McCarty to C. W. Ritchie, sec 6; n.w. 1/4 and lots 1 and 2, sec 7, 11, 20 e.; sec 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, block 6, Beach, 700. W. N. Lish to Anna E. Dam, sec 1, 2, 3, 4, block 196, Home add, North Yakima, 500. C. H. Chappell and A. W. Cox to A. Miller, lots 1 and 2, block 50, N. Yakima, 1. E. G. Pugsley to Gertrude W. Vance, 49 acres of sw 1/4 n.w. 1/4 and n.w. 1/4 sec 8, 11 n., 20 e., 4000. A. Johnson to Julia Pastow, lot 28, block 11, North Yakima, 1000. J. S. Foster to P. J. Flint, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 168, Eastern add, North Yakima, 1500. H. J. Kilgour to J. O. Holt, lots 11 and 12, block 148, Eastern add, North Yakima, 475. H. J. Jenks to Prosser Falls Irrigation Co., w 1/2 n.w. 1/4 sec 12, 8 n., 23 e., 1. N. Rich to H. J. Jenks, lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Rich's add, Prosser Falls, 275. H. W. Cresson to H. J. Jenks, block C; lots 36 and 37, block K; lots 24, 25 and 41, block L, Rich's add to Prosser, 1. E. Whitson to W. L. Steinweg, lots 11 and 12, block 129, N. Yakima, 125. J. E. Steffins to Harriet Beach, lots 12 and 13, block 16, Beach's first add to Kennewick, 700.

The Kindergarten Association. At the meeting of the Kindergarten association, held at Mrs. Whitson's on Saturday last, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edward Whitson; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Parker; second vice president, Mrs. John Sawbridge; secretary, Mrs. Ira P. Englehart; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Sterling; advisory committee, Mr. W. L. Steinweg, Mr. F. P. Englehart, Mr. A. B. Wyckoff. It was voted that the officers constitute a committee to transact all business of the association.

The next meeting of the association will be held early in September, at which meeting a constitution will be presented and voted upon.

The association has not as yet raised the full sum necessary to establish ten free scholarships for the ensuing year, but the soliciting committee is still at work and hope to have the full amount raised by September. Enough has been raised, however, and enough pay pupils pledged to make Miss King's stay among us for the coming year a certainty.

TERSE TALES OF A WEEK

"The Herald" Searchlight Thrown Over City and County.

PEN PICTURES OF YAKIMA LIFE

Paraphrastic Bits of Gossip, Society News, Personals and Happenings Gathered About North Yakima and Her Envoicing Valleys.

W. H. Peterson, of Ellensburg, is in the city to-day.

J. C. Lloyd, the Ellensburg attorney, is in the city on business to-day.

J. L. Smith returned this morning from a short business trip to Spokane.

Transient traffic is again picking up. The Hotel Yakima register showed thirty guests yesterday.

Prof. J. G. Lawrence left early in the week for a business trip to Illinois. He will be gone for a lengthy period.

Miss Dent, of Portland, arrived in the city last night for a visit with the family of her uncle, Capt. J. T. Kingsbury.

Dr. A. Plummer is in the city from Walla Walla for the purpose of buying horses for government use in Montana.

Prof. N. P. Hull, late of the Athabaskan academy, left on Tuesday morning for his home in Wisconsin, to remain indefinitely.

J. B. Pugsley and family, Vestal Snyder and wife and Miss King left this morning for Soda springs for an outing of two months.

I. H. Dills and W. O. Knox contemplate leaving on Saturday night for an outing of several days near the summit of the Cascades.

Mr. James Richards, of Whatcom, Wash., is a Yakima visitor this week. He is here for the purpose of securing some farming lands in this valley, if possible at his figures.

Miss H. Swindlehurst, sister of A. G. Swindlehurst, who has been visiting relatives in Victoria, Tacoma and Seattle, returned to this city last night. She will leave to-morrow for her home in Minneapolis.

The members of the Regular Missionary Baptist Sunday school are holding a picnic at the state fair grounds to-day. By the way, the grove on these handsome grounds seems to be particularly adapted to picnics.

A half-decayed tree in front of the court house was blown down by the high wind of Sunday last. It is still allowed to stand, although the upper half of heavy branches is trailing on the ground and blocking up the small ditch near the sidewalk.

Mark E. Reed, of Olympia, associate grand patron, O. E. S., was expected in the city to-day to constitute the local lodge, Syringia chapter, order of Eastern Star, at Masonic hall, allowing that body its charter. It has heretofore been working "under dispensation."

There is a pool of water 50 feet wide and 100 feet long near the snow line of Mount Adams that seems to have no outlet nor bottom. Ira Garner, of The Dalles, was recently drowned in this pool while bathing, but every effort has failed to reveal any boundaries of this wonderful little lake except those of the surface.

A report was current upon the street this morning, coming from Ellensburg, that a prominent merchant of this city had, one day this week, made an assignment. A HERALD reporter found that the rumor was absolutely without foundation or cause. There is not the slightest reason for the assignment of the gentleman in question.

Seattle Times: A Seattle man who returned from North Yakima Monday said he ate peaches while over there till he no longer cared to look at one when he left. They are most delicious fruit, according to him. Full of juice, almost as a watermelon, and with an ambrosial sweetness and flavor that cannot be excelled. There are several hundred acres coming into market.

The local land office has this week been engaged in listening to the testimony in the contest case of C. O. Swain vs. Mary E. Kearney, both of whom lived upon coal land near Roslyn; the oil-trifled contest between the Northern Pacific vs. E. R. Leaning; and the new hearing of the settlers or claimants of lands along the Columbia, which were attempted to be reclaimed by the use of pumps. The latter cases will not be ended this week.

Dalles Times-Mountaineer: Mr. J. Taylor, of Yakima, in attempting to get on board the east bound train Sunday morning, fell over the railroad bridge to the ground suffering the fracture of the right leg. He was not acquainted with the board walk on the bridge, and ran down it to catch the moving train until he came to the place where the railing had been broken by the runaway horse last week, and unconsciously stepped to the ground. Dr. Hollister was called to attend the injured man who is now resting easily.

Marshal Lillie last night arrested a German named Schmidt on complaint of a brother Teuton, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Schmidt, it is alleged, called to his victim to get off a horse, and as soon as the latter had complied, proceeded to "smash" him on the nose. Schmidt denies this, but bystanders say the accusation is true, and Marshal Lillie says that when he arrested Schmidt the other fellow was washing blood from his face. The battle occurred near the store of the Greene Mercantile company last night. The trial was postponed from this morning to 4:30 this afternoon, when Justice Fulkerson will pass upon the case.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



John Ferwerda, one of the original party of Hollanders from the state of Michigan, who visited this valley some months ago, has been in the city for a few days, but returned this week to his home. Mr. Ferwerda is the gentleman who has been so active in writing letters to his people back in Michigan, and setting them right as to the soil and climate of the Yakima country as opposed to Whidby island, real estate men from which section had hoped to secure the colony of Hollanders, and used misrepresentation to assist their schemes. Mr. Ferwerda implies that the larger part of his colony will come to Yakima, notwithstanding the efforts of the Whidby island people to locate them there. He has again made numerous trips over this section, and is even more pleased than upon the occasion of his first visit with the crop prospects and general outlook.

Thomas H. Rutter and J. H. B. Clark have a proposal which they expect to bring before the governing board of the Commercial club at its Saturday night session. Mr. Rutter is a photographer of some experience, having been connected in an official capacity in that line with the Northern Pacific railroad for a period of five years. His plan is, that stereoscopic views of this city and county exclusively shall be prepared, and that he then make a tour of the eastern cities, accompanied by Mr. Clark, and deliver lectures upon the Yakima valley and its people—enlarging upon the peculiar fitness of this section for prospective settlers who have \$1000 or more capital. They claim to have had promises of assistance from representatives of ditch companies in this valley, and now desire the aid of the Commercial club. What that body will do with the plan will be known next week.

Reports from the depot are to the effect that the past three or four weeks represent the dull season this station has ever known in the matter of shipments. Absolutely nothing has been done until the present week, save the shipment of a considerable quantity of work just prior to the first of the present month. Some hay has been transported to the Sound during July, and green corn has just commenced coming in to the ware rooms. The local officials are expecting the fruit traffic to open suddenly and briskly within the next few days. After that begins there will be little rest for the depot employes, because the fruits will hardly have been disposed of when melons will be very much in evidence; then will come spuds and then hops. Once the shipping opens there will be plenty of it—and the depot force is only anxious for it to begin.

G. H. Reeves & Co., Duluth, Minn., commission men, this week favor THE HERALD with the following report of market conditions in that section: "The market seems to be well stocked with cherries, and they are selling slowly at 85c per box for good stock. They have been coming in in very poor condition, and in some cases it has been had to realize the express charges out of them. Peaches, apricots and plums are in good demand, California peaches selling at \$1.10 to \$1.25 per box, apricots \$1.40, plums \$2 to \$2.25 per box. All of our shipments, so far this season, have come in by express, but we think they would come through in about as good time, in better shape and for less money, by refrigerator."

A heavy warrant call will probably be made by Treasurer Bartholet next week, the funds from which cash is to be drawn being the road and bridge, the special state fair, and the various school district funds. Treasurer Bartholet anticipates that the amount called in will be in excess of \$7,500, though he could not say exactly, because he was not in his office when a HERALD reporter accosted him. This will distribute some ready cash where it may be needed, although of course brokers hold most of the warrants.

Mr. D. Jacobs, the big shoe dealer of San Francisco and Tacoma, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Jacobs had rented the new Cary building on Second street and contemplated putting in a good-sized branch stock of boots and shoes exclusively; but after thoroughly going over the ground he concluded that the field was fully occupied—hence he stated to a HERALD reporter that he would not bring his stock here. It is not known who will occupy the new store front on Second.

It is reported that Mr. N. N. Brown, of Ellensburg, who was to have assumed charge of the Hotel Atherton, has changed his mind and concluded not to do so. What truth there is in the statement cannot be ascertained. Rumor also has it that Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholet, the owners of the building, will again assume control.

Fifty Dollars Reward. This reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any one creating forest fires. 25-41 R. STROBACH.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. The Victor and Red Star flour, is a home production. 25-41

To Rent—Furnished or unfurnished room. Enquire at THE HERALD office. 20

Wheat, oats, rolled barley, bran and shorts sold at N. Yakima Flour Mill. 25

For an A1 cigar go to the Chapman News & Stationary Co. 87

Croquet sets—\$1.50 to \$3, all sizes, fine quality. The Elite. 22-41

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Grain Commissioner Reed's Record. In speaking of the appointment of the state grain commissioner, the Tacoma West Coast Trade says: "Commissioner W. H. Reed is one of the best known grain men of the state and enjoys thoroughly the confidence of the growers. His large farming interests about Walla Walla and the prominent part taken by him in securing rate reductions upon the railroads, cheapening the cost of grain sacks and other moves beneficial to the farmers, will prove influential in convincing shippers that their interests will be conserved in the grading. To Mr. Reed is also due the introduction of the celebrated blue stem wheat into this state, which has been worth millions of dollars to the wheat growers. The wheat was brought from Australia, and he conducted the experiments which resulted in its great success in the Walla Walla country, sowing 360 acres one year, every bushel of which was sold for seed."

Another service that has made Mr. Reed popular with the farmers wherever he is known was that of some six years ago when he, of his own volition, in the interest of the settlers, filed a complaint with the interior department to the effect that the Harrison line of the land grant to the Northern Pacific railroad gave to said road about 133,000 acres of land more than it was entitled to. The railroad force of attorneys in Washington City and New York fought this claim vigorously before the commissioner and the secretary of the interior, but Mr. Reed, though making the fight single-handed and alone, bearing all of the expense, won the case and the land for the settlers. This land was then of the value of a million and a half of dollars.

Margaret's Wee! Wee! In these days of money plenty and plethoric wallets, when man spends most of his time in a vain endeavor to spend even a moiety of his Croesus-like possessions, it is pleasant to have an opportunity present itself, void of the irksomeness and tiresome characteristics of the usual search. THE HERALD was this week favored with one of those opportunities; and, because the paper itself isn't given to keeping all of the good things of life for itself, and is prone to divide its good fortunes with its numerous readers, it presents the following for their edification: A CARD—I am an American girl of 20, without relatives, respectable, industrious, fairly well-looking and educated. Can do several things well. Know how to keep a house well and make it pleasant. Wish to leave this overcrowded city and go far west if I can get there. Have faith to believe that a few kindly people will aid me to go if I ask them. While a dollar will not impoverish the lender, it will greatly assist me, and will be faithfully repaid in future if accompanied by correct address of sender. Will send picture if asked for, to those who may respond to this appeal.

MARGARET St. Louis, Mo. If intending contributors will send their silver dollars around in a dry or wheelbarrow this paper will see that they reach their proper destination. The only really sad thing in these premises is that Margaret must have spent a fortune in ordering all of those thousands of photographs which she contemplates forwarding to intending purchasers at \$1 each. Had it been only two bits—but the subject is too painful!

Hot Cloth Quotations. Hot cloth is this week, from latest report, quoted as follows: Pentonite, Walla Walla, Wash., cloth 44 inches wide, 24 oz. 10 cents yard. Ames & Harris, Portland, Ogn., 7 1/2 cents yard, with 40 cents per ton added for drayage. Pacific Coast Home Supply assn., Portland, Ogn., 7 1/2 cents per yard. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Tacoma, 6 cents per yard in bales of 700 yards each, f. o. b. on cars at Seattle.

Klickitat Agriculturalist: It was rumored in Vancouver last week that the differences among the creditors and others in the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad case had been adjusted to such an extent that the road would be extended three miles. The Vancouver Columbian says: "We will not attempt to elaborate upon all the good that will happen in event that the news is true, but will quietly await developments."