

FIRST PEACHES GO

FRUITVALE RANCHER
SHIPS A BOX TO COAST

Heavy Express Shipments of Strawberries and Cherries During Month of June.

The first peaches to be shipped from North Yakima in 1908 left the express office Monday night for Seattle, having been sent by P. Shipley, a rancher in the Fruitvale district. They were preceded by a shipment of the first box of plums on Saturday and will be followed today by a shipment of a box of apples by J. E. Smith. The apples are of the Early Transparent variety, the peaches Alexanders.

During the month of June, according to reports of Agent Smith, the fruit and vegetable shipments by express amounted to 248,083 pounds from this station as follows:

Apples	335 boxes	16,750
Cherries	4812 boxes	70,565
Vegetables	275 boxes	19,070
Strawberries	3874 crates	116,220
Bananas, etc.	472 crates	25,478

BURBANK CACTUS WITHOUT THORNS

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—When Luther Burbank first announced to the world that he had produced a new fodder plant which would revolutionize stock raising and create a new era in agriculture, an interested world—believing thoroughly in Burbank and his work—listened for a moment, praised the wizard for the thousandth time, and then forgot. But only for a day. The wonders of the Burbank Thornless Cactus had not been half told; and the intelligent press of the country—dailies, weeklies and monthly magazines—took up the story with accustoming zeal and enterprise and are still telling it today.

No wonder the improved Thornless Cactus is dubbed Burbank's greatest triumph. This new creation in plant life means more to the farmer and stock raiser than any production of the past century. A fodder which will grow without irrigation and which flourishes like the green bay tree when given a modicum of water, which will yield four to eight times as much in feeding value per acre as alfalfa, which is superior to alfalfa in many respects and which may be cut green the year around, may well excite the deepest and most abiding interest among the practical farmers of the great west.

A vegetable that bears fruit, it is a plant that is relished by every animal from a canary bird to an elephant. A feed superior in some or all respects to any now in use. An excellent substitute for sorghum hay, for dairy stock. A wholesome food for man. These are but a few of the virtues of the Burbank Thornless Cactus that have come to be generally known and recognized.

But the unfolding marvels of the Burbank cactus are unending. The experiments which have been conducted by the Thornless Cactus Farming company, which secured from Luther Burbank the exclusive right to propagate and distribute these plants, and tests made by government experts have established many hitherto unknown truths about the cactus. One of the most startling of these is that the improved, thornless, Burbank plant not only grows much faster than the wild cactus but it reproduces many times more rapidly. The wild cactus often puts out many new leaves each season but these new leaves do not bud and reproduce the same season. The Burbank cactus reproduces a new generation every six weeks! Nothing like this is known in the animal or vegetable kingdoms!

To make this point plain: On the Thornless Cactus Farming company's farm at Indio, California, in the sun-baked Coachella valley, the leaf or slab thrust into the ground buds and reproduces new leaves with buds on them in six weeks! A single slab frequently produces twelve to twenty young green leaves in two months to ten weeks. This is such an astounding rate of reproduction that the scores of visitors to the Indio nursery every week go away amazed and delighted.

Another wonderful thing about the Burbank thornless cactus is the pertinacity with which it clings to life and the indifference it displays

to the buffetings of fate. A young green slab thrown out on the desert soil at Indio, exposed to the fierce rays of the tropical sun, without a drop of moisture save what it could seize from the air, was—after six weeks of such neglect—thrust a few inches into the ground. It immediately grew green again, budded and reproduced! Plants accidentally blown over, mutilated or uprooted, showed no concern nor injury whatever, no arrest of growth nor deterioration in quality. One slab was cut up into strips and the strips planted separately. Each section of this leaf went right ahead growing and prospering. Several hundred of the leaves were set out in the sun-baked soil and left alone for ten weeks without a drop of water. They all budded and reproduced just the same!

These facts have established all of Luther Burbank's claims for his thornless cactus and have convinced agricultural experts that the cactus is indeed destined to produce a new era in stock raising over a wide area of the now cultivated lands of the United States and Mexico and to reclaim millions upon millions of acres of now unproductive soil.

The Thornless Cactus Farming company is now preparing for its first distribution of plants next spring. Orders are being taken from every part of the civilized world. They come from England, France and Russia; from Cape Colony, New Zealand and the Canary Islands; from Minnesota, Mexico, Texas, California and Oregon. Scarcely a state in the Union but has already been enrolled upon the cactus roll of honor.

One government expert told Dr. Frank N. Doud, vice president and manager of the Thornless Cactus Farming company, the other day that the company and the United States government together could grow enough of the Burbank thornless cactus to satisfy the demand for the next ten years. Verily, a new era has begun.

DECORATIONS OF THE DAY.

Thousands of Flags Fly in the Breeze and Bunting is Used Galore.

With thousands of flags and thousands of yards of bunting, North Yakima was gaily decorated Saturday for its celebration. The city placed on its holiday attire, garbed itself with the symbols of patriotism and independence, and then found the visitors ready to say that they had never seen a finer showing than that of North Yakima.

In streamers that stretched across the street Yakima avenue was decorated with flags from Second avenue to Naches avenue, a distance of over a half mile. The side streets were similarly decorated. Not satisfied with this the business men decorated their store fronts and their windows.

The displays and decorations of Cahalan company, the Boston Store, Northwest Light and Water company, Ditter Bros., the Emporium and Star Clothing company were especially attractive, but there was hardly a spot that did not have an attractive showing.

Many homes throughout the city were decorated for the day, and decorations of various automobiles and rigs were numerous.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at C. C. Case's drug store. 50c.

RANKIN IS HOME.

Will Make No Statement Until He Appears to Report to the Board of Directors.

G. S. Rankin, president of the Yakima Valley Transportation company, returned Friday from the east, where he has been for the purpose of financing the construction of the company's proposed interurban lines. Mr. Rankin declined to make an announcement regarding the success or failure of his trip. "I do not care to say anything until after I make my report to the board of trustees," he said.

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Heron, Finch Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Sold by North Yakima Drug Co., A. D. Sloan, Prop.

MRS. J. G. FLANARY SUES ALEX. MILLER FOR DAMAGES

CLAIMS INJURY WHILE STEPPING ON ELEVATOR

Asks for \$10,000 Damages As Result of Accident in Miller Building.

Claiming \$10,000 damages as a result of an elevator accident in the Miller building, Mrs. J. G. Flannary will start suit today in the superior court against Alexander Miller, owner of the building. The papers have been prepared by her attorneys, Cull, Luse & Davis and are now ready for filing.

Mrs. Flannary claims that she was in the office of Dr. J. B. Burns, and left there to take the elevator to the ground floor. The elevator boy answered the button summons, and brought the car to the floor, and Mrs. Flannary stepped in. She did not notice she claims, that the elevator was about a foot below the level of the floor and when she stepped she fell. Her ankle was injured, some of the ligaments being broken and others strained.

From this injury, which happened in November, Mrs. Flannary has not recovered.

The suit is the first to result from any elevator in North Yakima, although some minor accidents have happened on various occasions.

DEFER GAP HEARING

COMMISSIONERS POSTPONE ELECTRIC ROAD SUBJECT

Decide to Take Up Questions Regarding Franchises in September.

Hearing of the petition of the Intervalley Electric Railroad company for a franchise through Union Gap and the contrary contentions of the Yakima Valley Transportation company, which also desires use of the gap for its Sunnyside line, was deferred again Monday by the board of county commissioners, and the subject will not be taken up again until September.

President Lombard and Engineer Noble of the Intervalley were present at the meeting and Attorney J. O. Cull represented the Yakima Valley Transportation company. The commissioners have been inspecting plans presented by both railroads for their lines, and decided not to take up the subject until later, as there was no apparent need of settling the question this month.

BEAUTIFUL PARK BEING FIXED BY W. L. STEINWEG.

Banker is Arranging Immense and Attractive Garden Spot Near City.

An abundance of shade affording cool spots secluded from the heat of the summer sun, green grassy plots and glens and nearby pools enticing one away for an afternoon picnic, springs bubbling up sparkling water to quench the thirst and moisten the parched lips and throat, quaint little streams winding through the shady and mossy banks inviting young and old to recline in a canoe and lazily loiter for hours, in fact rich in all of the possibilities which the wealth of nature bestows and the hand of man brings to perfection, such is the spot at the end of East Maple street which W. L. Steinweg has purchased and proposes to convert into a public park.

For weeks Mr. Steinweg has had a force of men at work clearing out the underbrush, building drives, damming up streams and building bridges preliminary to opening the park to the public. At the outset the place was a wilderness and thicket, strewn with dead trees, logs and drift wood, so tangled that one could scarcely find a way through. Today evidences of reclamation are very marked and some idea of the possibilities of development are to be seen on every hand.

In company with Mr. Steinweg and party the writer visited the spot yesterday afternoon and was greeted with a pleasant surprise. Do not be misled, four weeks of work on any proposed park will not convert it into

a blooming garden, but from the standpoint of what has to be accomplished in the beginning, it is plainly evident to anyone that a scheme of beautification has been laid out and developed to a point which in a few years' time will be in its way as much of a pride to North Yakima as is Nob Hill.

And Mr. Steinweg has not stinted his plan of development. He proposes to dam up the little streams which flow through the property and dredge them to permit of canoeing, to dredge out the channel of the river and make it wide enough for boat races, to provide canoes and boats, build macadam drives, provide benches and swings and perhaps make a baseball diamond. A little artificial lake has already been started and is filled with water fed from nearby springs which may be used both for skating in the winter and canoeing in the summer. Electricity will later be brought to the park to afford light in the evening. If possible the Transportation company will be induced to build east on Maple street to Tenth street so that car service may be brought within a short distance of the park site.

Boats and a boat house are now being built and the park will be thrown open to the public and no charge made for admission, immediately. Only those who knew the condition of the spot previous to a month ago can fully appreciate how much work has been done to make it at all suitable for use this season, but anyone with half an idea of such matters can easily understand what a beautiful spot it will become in a year or two. Situated as North Yakima is, subject to the direct heat of the sun for two severe summer months, a cool shaded park, secluded from dust and heat, with plenty of water for boating and swimming, will be greatly appreciated and become in time a place of pleasant refuge for all when an hour's recreation is offered.

Too much can not be said in praise of Mr. Steinweg, who has devoted so much money and time to the working out of this plan. Cities of North Yakima's size are few indeed which can boast of a better example of public spirit. Like the blossoms in the spring time the work thus far only gives slight token of the golden harvest to follow later on.

PRICES ON PEACHES.

Apples Will Probably Bring About \$1.50 a Box, According to Dealers.

When the first shipping peaches, the Early Alexanders, are placed on the market in North Yakima, there will probably be a price of fifty cents a box for the good quality fruit. While no price has been decided upon, the local market will probably be gauged to a considerable extent on the prevailing California figures, and these show that there is little prospect of any better figure. Elberta and Crawford peaches may bring some slightly higher figure, though this is not certain. The very early peaches, those which will not stand shipping for any long distance, will not be placed at even as high a basis.

Apples will be started at a basis of \$1.50 a box for standard, with slightly higher for the very fancy pack. The price will not be higher than \$1.75 under any conditions.

Manager Sampson of the Horticultural Union says that the season is too early for any estimate on the prices, though he expects first peach shipments within ten days. He believes that there will be little prospect of a better price than fifty cents, and perhaps only forty cents a box for peaches.

Abraham Lincoln

was a man who, against all odds, attained the highest honor a man could get in the United States. Ballard's Horehound Syrup has attained a place, never equalled by any other like remedy. It is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Pulmonary diseases. Every mother should keep supplied with this wonderful cough medicine. Sold by D. H. Fry, druggist.

BIG FRUIT CROP IN PROSPECT.

G. W. Davenport, Sunnyside, Estimates Yield at 70,000 Boxes.

SUNNYSIDE, July 2.—Deputy Horticultural Commissioner George W. Davenport of Belma says the present prospects point to the best crop of apples and pears ever raised in the Yakima valley. He says: "I find there are only a few orchards still

BLANK BOOKS

The YAKIMA BINDERY

Manufacturing Stationers

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Digging for Dollars

is what everybody is doing. Some get theirs honestly; some otherwise. Some do not hesitate to palm off inferior grade goods at big prices. We POSITIVELY WILL NOT DO THIS.

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and we cannot afford to do it. You can absolutely rely on the GROCERIES you get from us being just what they are represented. SEND THE CHILDREN.

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PINE AND FIR LUMBER, LATH, SMINGLES, BOXES, WOOD

Capacity Saw Mill 120,000 feet 10 hours.

Up-to-date Planing Mill, Dry Kilns and Box Factory.

New sash and door factory 80x152, three stories, completed and ready for business July 1. Bring or send us your orders. We carry the largest and most complete stock in Washington. Can furnish you any kind, any quantity, any quality of lumber. Prices right at all times. Come and see us. DO IT NOW! Keep your money at home and let us help you. Help build up the Yakima Valley with Yakima Lumber.

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THE ONLY DRUG STORE IN THE CITY THAT NEVER CLOSES ITS DOORS.

Our Prescription Department is complete and in charge of Registered Prescription Clerks.

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affected with San Jose scale. I give the owners of these a formula that will clean up the trees if it is used promptly and thoroughly. The fruit from these trees if cleaned up will be marketable although it will not be first class.

"Another matter which should be given attention is the proper thinning of the fruit on the trees. Under no circumstances should apples be allowed to touch each other on the tree. I look for the marketing of at least 70,000 boxes of fine fruit at Sunnyside this fall."

One application of ManZan Pile Remedy, for all forms of Piles, soothes, reduces inflammation, soreness and itching. Price 50c. Guaranteed. Sold by C. W. Camp, West Side Druggist.

We people in the valley can afford the best. We drink the 100 per cent pure cereal coffee, known as Golden Grain Granules. It tastes, smells and looks like coffee, but is more nourishing for men, women and children. Children have a right to drink it. They crave it and it will make them strong. All grocers can get it from Yakima Grocery Co., Jobbers, North Yakima. Fourteen thousand people fell in love with it at the Pure Food shows.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for young and old is prompt relief for coughs, croup, hoarseness, whooping cough. Gently laxative. Guaranteed. Sold by C. W. Camp, West Side Druggist.

LEAVES TRANSPORTATION CO. W. E. Zuppann finishes Work as Right-of-Way Agent.

W. E. Zuppann, who has been acting as right-of-way agent for the Yakima Valley Transportation company, has completed his work in that capacity and severed his connection with the company yesterday. He has accepted a position with the Herald, as a member of the editorial staff. He was formerly connected with newspaper work in eastern states, having been on leading papers in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rockford, Ill.

Finger Blown Off.

While firing giant crackers at Starbuck Wednesday Peter Lees had the second finger of his right hand blown off by the explosion of a cracker in his hand. The hand was badly lacerated.