

# COUNTY WILL GROW SPUDS

FOR HIS HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Dr. Frank Says That Prosecutions Will be Forced in the Interests of General Sanitation.

Potatoes and other vegetables are to be grown by Yakima county for the patients in the isolation hospital and in the emergency hospital soon to be established and in which county charges will be nursed. Yakima county owns 19 acres of land surrounding its isolation hospital. This land is to be put to use. It is a practical idea. In a country such as this, where the yielding value of an acre is high it is considered not to be the part of economy to allow good land to lie idle. It is believed by those who have the county health matters in charge that the tract can be worked to advantage and perhaps save money if it does not make money.

**Place Farmer in Charge.**  
The plan is to appoint a man and a woman to have charge of the isolation hospital the man to be a farmer and to work the land. What is grown will become a portion of the food of the county charges or of those under restriction because of the presence of a contagious or infectious disease. The county commissioners are to meet Tuesday morning at a county board of health. At that time the subject will be given consideration. Dr. P. Frank county physician and health officer will meet with the board.

Some 300 "clean-up" notices are being served on householders in the modern addition. These notices are from the county health department and in order to make them legal in every way they are being served formally by the sheriff who is working with Dr. Frank in matters of sanitation.

**County Must be Clean.**  
"North Yakima is clean now said Dr. Frank to the Herald Saturday, and the balance of the county must rise to the standard of the city. The health of this community must not be jeopardized because of the fact that people living in the suburbs do not take proper precautions. The city appears to be doing its share toward precautionary measures. The county, as I said, must even up. We mean business. By serving the notices through the department of the sheriff there will be no come back on the part of any person arrested. They will have had their notices. Then 10 days for improvement will be allowed. After that we will prosecute.

**Wapato is Fairly Clean.**  
"I have been down through Wapato and find conditions there fairly good. Yakima City will be the next place I shall visit. I understand that there are some places there which need the hose and the broom and perhaps some disinfecting. No disease breeding places are to be left. Where there appear to be nests which are a menace to the public health such places will be condemned. The law in that respect is liberal and advantage will be taken of it."

# PEACH APRICOTS FOR A.-Y.-P. DISPLAY

Splendid Box of Fruit From the Ingalls Ranch in the Wapato District Sent to the A.-Y.-P.

A box of apricots, "peach cots," was sent from the Horticultural Union Saturday to E. J. Haasse, superintendent of the Yakima county exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. They are beautiful fruit and beautifully colored and attracted a great deal of attention at the Horticultural union. They grew on trees which were planted in May 1908, which means that the fruit was taken from them within fourteen months of the time they were placed in the ground. This is a record which will serve to show, in some measure, the visitors at the fair what manner of country this is.

**Grew at Parker Heights.**  
A. F. Ingalls of Parker Heights grew the apricots on his ranch, known as River View Fruit farm in the Wapato district. A special box for exhibition purposes was prepared by the grower and W. N. Irish of the Horticultural Union.

Mr. Haasse has written to Mr. Irish asking for 10 boxes of Winesaps for exhibition purposes, and he wants the best. There is to be a Winesap exhibition, he says, similar to the recent Spitzberg exhibition in which this county won, and he wants to win again. "We don't want to be" he says "like Wenatchee; with empty plates and compelled to acknowledge that we have no such fruit fit for exhibition."

In cherries also Mr. Haasse is pleased with what has been sent to him from North Yakima. He says, "We can show cherries with the best of them."

**BEAR EN ROUTE TO JAIL.**  
Bruin in Heart of City Almost Runs Over Women Spectators.

KIRKLAND, July 1.—Excitement was created Wednesday evening when M. R. Chapman reported that a large black bear had crossed Pleadilly street, headed for the city jail. In a short time A. B. Newell, Otto Patten, Ben and Fred Mason, Otto Pheling and several others, accompanied by

Mr. Newell's bear dogs, were hot on the trail. The dogs rounded up the bear in a clump of brush near the Starks livery barn, but as the fearless hunters approached he broke away and recrossed Pleadilly street, where a party of women and small boys had congregated to see the immense tracks, and he nearly ran over them, creating much fright. The dogs and hunters followed until darkness made it necessary to abandon the hunt. It is reported that the bear had visited Chief W. H. Pierson's premises and eaten three gallons of paint, and that during the chase he devoured three dogs. Before morning he had cleaned out Harry Langdon's warehouse at Juanita. The bear was veraciously reported to be thirteen feet long.

# BARONET AND SCIENTIST IS GENERAL BELIEF

Stranger's Body Thought to be That of Sir Arthur Stepany—Death Due to Alcoholism.

YUMA, Ariz., July 2.—Papers found on the body of a mysterious stranger found dead here today indicates it to be the body of Sir Arthur C. Stepany, of London, English baronet of large estates and a scientist of distinction. The coroner's jury decided that death came from excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Among his effects was a certified check for \$13,000.

# AUTO RACE: GOOD ROADS

CONTEST WILL MAKE HIGHWAY

Believed That Robert Guggenheim's Plan of Annual Contest Will Promote Road Building.

Commenting on the purpose of Robert Guggenheim to make the transcontinental auto race between Seattle & New York an annual event, the Seattle Times points out the effect that such a plan will have in stirring the pride of the people to make the roads passable the entire distance. The Times says:

"The announcement by M. Robert Guggenheim that he will make the automobile contest from New York to Seattle an annual event, starting with July 4, 1910, is good news, not only to the people of Seattle, but to every lover of automobiles and good roads all over the country.

"The initial contest, which has just been concluded, has awakened a widespread interest in the necessity for good roads in this country and has demonstrated the possibility of pushing a car from New York to Seattle in a reasonable length of time.

"An annual race will not only serve to sustain this interest and keep it wide awake, but it will also serve as a check upon what is being done in the way of improving the roads and show the progress of the development of a very large section of the country in this respect.

"The detailed reports of the long journey as given by the drivers of the various cars have given a popular demonstration upon the subject of good roads which all of the lectures and learned papers which might be read in the next ten years could not have equaled.

"They show that the bad roads are not confined to any one community or to any one or two states. They were encountered practically all of the way across the continent and wherever a community was damned by these tired men for the execrable condition of their roads, it is only natural to suppose that there will at least be a resultant movement toward the bettering of these conditions.

"In King county for instance, the drivers report that they struck the worst road of the entire trip. Of course, this was in Snoqualmie Pass, but already their experience there has awakened an interest in that particular stretch of road and undoubtedly by this time next year it will have been improved so that it can be navigated by amateurs upon a pleasure outing, to say nothing of professional drivers equipped and prepared for almost any sort of an obstacle.

"It is impossible to prevent the snow from blocking the road until late in the spring, but an improved road will make this route possible for automobiles by mid-June and open up a new highway across the mountains and into the vast level country of eastern Washington and vice versa, which is very well worth the expenditure of the few thousands of dollars necessary for the purpose."

# INDIANS BEAT TIGERS 5 TO 3

IN GOOD EXHIBITION GAME

Tigers Unable to Deliver Hit in Ninth That Would Have Tied Score—Wilgus Rams Out a Home Run.

The Tigers played an exhibition game at Toppensish Saturday afternoon to help the Toppensish people start their three days celebration and got trimmed by the score of three to

five. About half the reservation flocked to the ball grounds and saw one of the poorest played games of the season. The local ball team received a hurly up call to play the game, and landed in Toppensish on a two hour notice. Moore, Olsen, and Mackey did the battery work for Toppensish and Chisholm and Hemenway formed the battery for North Yakima.

Chisholm pitched a good game for the Tigers but was hit freely. Stone headed execution at critical stages lost the game for the Tigers. Charlie Wilgus of Toppensish poled the ball over the fence for a home run, with nobody on the sacks. In the ninth inning the Tigers had all the bases populated but could not deliver the hit that meant a run. Captain Kohls was not in the game his place being taken by Pasco Ellison of the insurance team. Maguire played short and his work was the feature of the afternoon for the Tigers.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
North Yakima	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Toppensish	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5

# YAKIMA A GREAT SURPRISE

Former Crack Shot of Company E Can Hardly Believe in the Changes.

"I had no idea that four years' time could permit of so many changes, all of them improvements, as I find have been accomplished in North Yakima and vicinity within the last four years," said E. R. Richardson, who is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Richardson, who was formerly a crack shot of Company E of the National Guard of Washington and a son of Dr. L. N. Richardson, is a Yakima county boy and left here for Seattle some four years ago. To all his friends, and he has hundreds of them in this city, he has expressed his great surprise at the development of the community.

# HAS CREAMERY AT BURLINGTON

E. D. FEAR MAKES THE INVESTMENT

North Yakima Man Says That People of the Skagit County Town are Best "Boosters" He Knows.

E. D. Fear of North Yakima is interested in the establishment of a creamery at Burlington in Skagit county. He has purchased three lots in that town, the lots being so located that he has a frontage on each of two important business streets and abuts on an alley. On these lots the people of Burlington are erecting a creamery building after plans furnished by Mr. Fear. The Burlington people are, according to the North Yakima man, the best lot of "boosters" he has ever encountered and offered to supply lots and building if he would establish the creamery. Seeing a chance for an investment, however, Mr. Fear himself bought the lots. Already, before a stone has been turned, the creamery is assured of 85 patrons. The company will be known as the Burlington Creamery company and after the first two months, which Mr. Fear will spend at Burlington, will be managed by A. D. Fish, formerly with the Hazelwood company, and well known in North Yakima.

**Given Good Proposition.**  
Mr. Fear went from North Yakima to Sedro-Woolly to look at the creamery proposition there with the intention of taking it over. The Burlington people met him more than half way with a proposition, took him to their town and did so well by him that the Sedro-Woolly proposition is untouched.

The towns mentioned, according to the North Yakima men, are thriving burghs and inhabited by a fine type of citizens. In their development North Yakima is playing an important part. At Sedro-Woolly Carl Cox, formerly of this city, is making a splendid plant out of water, ice and lighting interests entrusted to him. At Burlington Mr. Fear found in the city attorney's office E. N. Livenmore, who was, in 1888, principal of the North Yakima school, and who is said by men who then knew him to have been a good one. As an attorney and Burlington booster he is said to be without parallel. Mr. Van de Vore, at one time in the fuel business here, is another Yakima man whom Mr. Fear met at Sedro-Woolly.

Operations are to be undertaken on the construction of the creamery at once. Mr. Fear will leave this city in a week for Burlington and will remain there until September, when business interests will require his return here.

# LOCAL HORSES RACING STRONG

ARE ALL WITHIN THE MONEY

One First and Four Seconds Are the Results of Five Starts by the Local String in Seattle.

L. O. Janek's trotting horse Shamrock was second in a hard fought contest at the race track at Seattle Friday in the 2:35 trot. The time of the race has not been received here.

The horse was the contender in each of the two heats and the victory over him by the mare Hazel W. was considered so notable that the Post-Intelligencer published the photograph of the winner. The Herald made efforts Saturday to obtain a telegraphic account of the race but was unable to do so. In view of the fact, however, that it was the first time that Shamrock, the Janek horse, had started his success was pleasing to local admirers. It is recognized that apart from training every horse must go several races for education. The band, the crowd in the grandstand, the noise, the colored parasols and dresses, the crowd on the inner fence and the foot in the middle of the track are features which are encountered only at a regular meet and cannot be duplicated in training. Therefore horses are expected to go losing races for education. Another fact is that Shamrock, like all the Yakima horses, was trained on a mile track and is being raced on a half mile circuit which makes all the difference in the world.

**Worst of the Send-off.**  
From what has been heard here it appears that the local horse received the worst of the start in the first heat, which was but for half a mile. The mare which won had the pole. Notwithstanding that fact she had, in the words of the P. I. "a hard fight winning the second heat and race from Shamrock."

Tom Fisher's Posie Patch, another Yakima horse, was compelled to take second place in the 2:40 pace the winning horse having the greatest speed. Still another Yakima horse, Ben W. bred in this county and formerly owned by Frank Williams of Toppensish and later by Matt Williams of this city, was second in the star event of the day.

So far in the Seattle races five Yakima horses, all but one of them in the racing game for the first time, have started. The result is one first and four seconds. This is a record to be proud of. Rosie, the Bucholtz mare, has a win to her credit. The second horses are L. O. Janek's Shamrock; T. R. Fisher's Posie Patch; Ed. Arnstange's Stella A. and the horse Ben W. bred and trained here. This is a record to be proud of and means first experience. Another thing is that the horses are all racing at the half mile proposition while several of them are much stronger at the full mile. This is particularly true with Shamrock.

**DUNKARDS MAY BUILD ORPHANS' HOME HERE**  
George E. Wise is Chairman of Committee Which Will Have Determination of the Site.

George E. Wise, building inspector of North Yakima, left the city last night for Spokane, where he will remain over Sunday. From there he will go to Tekoa to attend the district meeting of the members of the Dunkard faith in this district, which embraces Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Mr. Wise is a delegate to the meeting and is chairman of the district board of charities, which is one of the important boards of the church. This board proposes at an early date to construct a home for the orphans and widows of church members and for the aged and infirm. The institution will be one of considerable magnitude, and Mr. Wise believes that, considering all things, there is no better place for it than the vicinity of North Yakima.

So far no place has been selected. That stage of the work has not yet been reached. When it is Mr. Wise expects to be able to have the handsome structure to be erected located somewhere near to this town.

# E. D. FEAR TO BUILD A CONCRETE BLOCK

Will Begin in September the Construction of a Two Story Business Block on West Yakima Avenue

E. D. Fear proposes to erect a two story building on his lot at the corner of Fifth avenue and West Yakima. He has already leased the ground floor and basement and does not anticipate that he will encounter any difficulty in procuring tenants for the second floor. Work will not be undertaken at this time as Mr. Fear has interests on the west side of the state which will keep him busy for a couple of months. He expects, however, to start in on the construction early in September and will then rush the building through to completion. It may be that he will put an ornate brick front in the structure.

D. N. Keene is the only person now building within the city who is erecting a concrete structure. He and Mr. Fear will be within two blocks of each other so that the west side will have the only concrete business blocks in the city at the time of their construction.

**POLICE EXONERATED.**  
Coroner Investigates Death of George Smith, Town Character.

Another chapter in the troubles of the Toppensish police force were brought to light and dispelled with the coroner's inquest into the death of George Smith, a character of Toppensish saloons. It was charged that Smith, while being held in the city jail on a drunkenness charge, was tied to the town pump and subjected to inhuman treatment which afterwards caused his death. No evidence was introduced to show that Smith

had died from other than natural causes the inquest.

The coroner's inquest, however, returned a verdict that he had come to his death from causes unknown to the jury.

The opinion of a majority of the people of the reservation town is that Smith died of alcoholism. Smith for months has been a city charge, sleeping in the city prison at night and spending what little money he could acquire at the gin mills of the reservation town. It is said that before drink claimed him, body and soul, that he was a trusted and valued employe of the Northern Pacific.

The charges against the police are but one of the many allegations growing out of the political turmoil existing in Toppensish.

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**CLINE-LOUDEN BUILDING UP FAST**

First Story Is Well Along and Basement Has Been Cemented—Well Equipped in Detail.

The walls for the first story of the Cline-Louden building on east Yakima avenue are well up and the timbered supports are in place, showing good progress for the time that the building has been under construction. The building has a concrete foundation and the walls are to be of brick, the original plan of having the wood building of concrete having been abandoned because of difficulty in the consumption of that plan along satisfactory lines.

The building has a spacious basement with concrete floor under the whole and the floor is graduated so that it can be flushed and the water drained off. Provision has also been made for the draining off of flood waters that may give trouble in case the west side drain fails to give service again at some distant date. On the first floor a balcony is being built to accommodate the show rooms of the Listrann furniture company.

**AUSTRALIA KIND TO AMERICANS**

Actress Receives Many Tributes, Including Portrait of Herself Done in Butter.

Australia is the place for Americans, according to Miss Margaret Anglin, who has just returned to this country after a year spent in a tour of the world, several months of the time playing Australian cities. And after seeing the world, Miss Anglin is able to say that the prettiest spot belongs to the United States, Honolulu.

"I had expected when I reached Australia to have to tell people about myself. I never dreamed they would have heard of me. But it seems that they read all the American magazines and newspapers—much more, indeed, than the English periodicals, and they really knew what plays I had appeared in and all about me. It was very flattering, but of course not personal to me. The names of Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore are just as well known in Sydney and Melbourne and Adelaide as they are in New York.

**Audiences are Emotional.**  
"Audiences are more emotional in Australia than in America," Miss Anglin answered. "They take a much more intimate tone with you. They don't leave the theatre immediately after the performance, but insist that you make them a speech. Boys in the gallery call out compliments to you, and if you're a little bit shy at talking to them, they call out 'Come on, now, don't be afraid.' I never missed a performance in seven months, but on matinee days I could not leave the theatre for dinner because of the crowds waiting at the stage doors. They had all sorts of things they wanted to give me—flowers, of course, and blessed medals. One old man after seeing the performance walked fourteen miles into the town the next day to give me a portrait of myself he had executed in two pounds of butter.

**Had Baby Kangaroo.**  
"I was also presented with a baby kangaroo, but it didn't like me and died—perhaps it had a presentiment as to the popularity of kangaroo steak in New York just now and

didn't want to risk being brought here. "The Australian roses are the most beautiful in the world. They really have roses of dark purple and also of flame color.

"On the night of my last performance I got hundreds of boomerangs made of flowers. Of course you know the boomerang is the native weapon, and when a floral boomerang is sent it means that, like the weapon, you must come back.

"Australian audiences dress more than audiences in New York. The women wear full opera regalia, as in London. They are very hospitable. All the best people come to call on you and entertain you in their homes. They really like Americans very much and admire all our institutions. There was no election all the time I was there or I should have seen how the Australian women vote. I am not a suffragist, and I am not opposed to woman suffrage, but Australian statesmen who discussed the subject with me say that it works very well. And they say they have to be awfully polite to the delegations of women that come to see them.

"I was very sorry to leave Australia and the Australians. They were so very kind to me."

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