

THE YAKIMA HERALD

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GEO. N. TUESLEY, - - Manager

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1910.

CITY CLEANLINESS.

Elsewhere in this paper is an account of the plans being made at Spokane for the fourth annual cleaning day when residents, young and old, will unite to remove unsightly accumulations and to plant seeds and generally beautify their city. Many other towns are doing the same thing. The list of communities which have organized their people for civic improvement of the kind is a long one but the name of North Yakima does not appear there. The reason is a simple one; this town lacks a leader. There exists here the opportunity of a lifetime for some energetic person, man or woman, and who has a desire to be of benefit to his or her fellow beings, to do a great work. In no community does there exist a citizenship as responsive to all good causes as that to be found in North Yakima. In few places there are more TALK, sometimes verging on hysterics, over public matters where so little real progress is made. In individual effort matters this city can take rank with the most alert and thriving but in those things which are more community affairs there exists at once a lack of direction and a failure of achievement. This is noticeably true in connection with the cleanliness of streets and alleys, unused lots and such places. The spring, with its uplift, its inspiration for life and purity, is here. Will it produce in North Yakima a single day of united effort along the lines to be followed in Spokane?

THE CARELESS VOTER.

In this time of dissatisfaction with parties and with the government, very many citizens find fault with the authorities and with party newspapers and continue this almost as though a personal wrong was being done to themselves. Still, it is true, that the greatest wrong a free people ever suffer is perpetrated by themselves. Free and enlightened government is not something which comes unasked to men; there has to be a struggle to obtain it, then a perpetual struggle to retain it. Men every day speak contemptuously of the small politician, forgetting that if he performs his duty each citizen in a free country must be something of a politician and must do his part not only to his country generally, but to his town or city, and even to his ward in the city. Indeed, local self-government is the first essential, for when the local self-governments are all carried on with wisdom and integrity, the aggregate extending over the whole making the whole system perfect. Then, too when a corrupt legislature or congress or even a city council, has control, then we know that a majority of the voters of that state or county or city are corrupt at least in this—they have neglected their duty as primaries and on election days and have thus permitted unworthy men to obtain the offices.—Gardner's Weekly.

ALASKA THE GOLCONDA.

One is tempted to smile on at some of the tales of privation, hardship, suffering and death which came out of Alaska during and immediately after the great Klondike rush. For the thousands of unprepared men, who, fresh from the counting room, store

and office chair, rushed with badly chosen outfits into the wilderness where they had to provide their own means of transportation and carry their own means of subsistence with them, suffering and fatalities were inevitable; but the love of exaggeration which possesses most adventurers made the experiences seem more heartrending than they really were. The fact that many tender women shared and braved successfully the worst dangers and the fiercest cold, indicates that even in the Klondike days things were not quite so bad as they were painted.

The fact is becoming pretty well understood now that Alaska is a region which possesses vast mineral wealth, which, however, as in the case of California, is destined to be overshadowed some day by its agricultural production. For ten years or more the government has been maintaining agricultural experiment stations which have revealed wonderful possibilities in that country where the soil is virgin and the long days of summer make the growing season practically twice as long as the number of days it would indicate to the inexperienced.

Alaska's great range of resources is becoming better and better known, and the government having awakened to the need of conservation, and having made arrangements to survey and put on the market a considerable quantity of the best agricultural lands suitable for homesteading, there is likely to be developed a considerable agricultural community in the very near future. One big advantage to the farmer in Alaska will be that a home market will consume all he can produce for years to come.

NATURE HITS THE RAILROADS.

It is not always a state or the individual administration that takes a crack at the railroads; nature has been doing her share for the past week. The railroads, all of them, that come into this state, have had hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra expense piled up against them as a result of the floods, snow blockades and slides in the mountains. It would be a hard matter for a technical railroad man to take a pencil and figure out even approximately the enormous losses which the roads have suffered during the past few weeks. Certainly it will run into seven figures. The Northwest as well as the railroads suffer.

The transcontinental lines have been working hard preparing for the great rush of settlers into the Northwest with the coming of the spring months. The recent occurrences in the mountains will somewhat upset their plans, for thousands of dollars which would ordinarily have gone into eastern newspaper and magazine advertising setting forth the great advantages of the Northwest, will now be diverted for the purpose of meeting this great and unexpected expense.

"Nevertheless," says H. C. Nutt, one of the high officials of the Northern Pacific, "we realize how much every new settler means to the Northwest and we will bring them as fast as they will come. We are working with the commercial bodies of the Northwest in encouraging immigration to this state. The more we induce to come the better it will be for the railroads as well as for every corner of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia."

WORLD WIDE VICTORY?

Despite the cry of "white elephant," despite the denunciations, despite all the wiles and tricks of beneficiaries of special interests, the cause of municipal ownership of public utilities is gradually conquering the civilized world, says the San Francisco Bulletin. Every year hundreds of cities discard the old system that raises up and maintains private monopolies for the exploitation of the many. The welfare of the modern city demands that its public utilities be conducted in a manner that will yield the greatest good to the greatest number, and nothing can stop the world-wide movement which, by doing away with a great source of evil, would make cities freer and better.

Evidence of the progress of the municipal ownership idea is furnished by the returns of the recent election in London. In that staid old city the party favoring municipal ownership of public utilities gained twenty-one seats in the county council and is now on equal terms with its opponents, the council being evenly divided. Such an advance, achieved in what was long the great stronghold of mossback conservatism, means that the old system is doomed. In fifty years from now, perhaps less, a civilized city that does not own its public utilities will be an anachronism.

RULE OR RUIN.

Says the Indianapolis News, confessedly insurgent:

"Either the insurgents of today are the republican party of tomorrow or else when tomorrow comes there will be no republican party."

Did you ever see or hear the doctrine of rule or ruin more epigrammatically or forcibly stated? The Herald has frequently observed that the insurgent attitude seemed susceptible of no other construction and has been chided for the observation. Now comes the Indianapolis paper and raises a banner with that very sentiment inscribed there in words so plain that they have attracted the attention of Mr. Bryan's Compeer.

Rule or ruin! In hoc signo vinces—or bust!

Verily, there are interesting times ahead.

FOR SALE—A liberty bell, slightly cracked, but still valuable as an ornament, has an historic interest; will be sold cheap as owner has ceased to be sentimental. Apply Henry Clay, Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Mabton Chronicle has started in on the seventh year of its existence and judging from its appearance Mabton is a prosperous and rapidly developing community. In the newspaper's columns, both in the reading matter and in the advertising, one may find frequent and positive signs of the progress, along varied lines, of the community. And Mabton owes something to the Chronicle. It is a clean paper, in appearance and subject matter and in its way is the town's best advertisement.

Every city and town in the northwest should join in the spring clean up movement, for it is undoubtedly true that every section of Oregon,

Washington and Idaho will be visited by a large number of easterners. The west earned a reputation last summer as a fine summer resort and according to the best information obtainable there will be many tourists coming to the northwest during the warm months. The cry has gone out: "Clean up; plant more trees and shrubbery, abolish the disgraceful billboards, preserve your beautiful landscape; let the visitor be able to see the real beauty of your city."

The crusade against the pestiferous house fly which is already under way under the direction of the state board of health promises some lively times for the fly. In fact, the dangerous qualities of the fly are being recognized the world over. The Medical Record prints an observation from a German agricultural expert which says: "Marre and Pe state that sheds painted blue on the inside are remarkably free from flies. They advise painting all dairy barns inside, with chlorinated lime containing ultramarine in order to improve the purification of the milk. This hint might be worth following if flies are really prejudicial against blue."

A Kansas man got a divorce from his wife because after forty-five years of wrestling before the Lord—and in her presence—in her behalf she would not kneel in prayer with him. Perhaps if he had done a little wrestling with her as well as with the Lord it might have helped. There is a tradition that a certain pious citizen of North Yakima who had a rebellious wife of this sort calmly took his fist to her on one occasion and forced her to her knees. Thereafter he had no further trouble at family prayers.

The method, but only points out as a plan that has been tried with success and that had the merit of not breaking up the family.

Press Opinions

Where Battles Are Fought.

People of the United States are apt to think lightly of Central America as an undeveloped region whose inhabitants are a certain plian citizenry wholly in Indian blood or of mixed Spanish and Indian descent like the Mexican peasants, but alike an unimportant class. Undeveloped it undoubtedly is, but in Nicaragua, scene of the present warlike action, some of the oldest monuments to the conquering white man to be found on the continent.

Granada, which is reported to have been captured by the insurgents from the forces of the new president, Madrid, was established in 1524 by Fernando de Cordova and was settled by the families of the Spanish hidalgos who had accompanied him on his adventurous journey and by people of the same class who came later to the wonderful land of promise. Descendants of these Spanish families live in Granada yet, as free from the taint of alien blood, many of them, no doubt, as their far-off kinsfolk in old Spain. They were adventurous, these early Spaniards, but they were not commercial; they discovered new countries, but they did not wholly conquer them as Anglo-Saxons did and make the most of the vast opportunities. So Central America is far behind the age in material progress today.

Granada has had a varied history and has been the scene of many an exciting and dramatic event, as it has passed from the control of one warring faction of the Nicaraguan government to another. Once it was the capital of the country, and is still the largest city, having a population of something over 20,000, but it is now only the capital of a province. One of its historic engagements took place in 1855, or thereabouts, during the progress of the famous filibustering expedition under Walker, an American. A former resident of Indianapolis, who died several years ago, was one of Walker's followers and was wont to tell a most dramatic and picturesque tale of that final route of the Walker force—a tale which, unfortunately, for the sake of literature, if not for the accuracy of history, was never written down. He declared that the true story of that expedition had never been told, Walker's own narrative omitting much for reasons best known to himself. The thrilling incidents of the Granada battle—the encounter between two such small bodies of troops could be called a battle—had not been related at all, he said, Walker himself not having been present on the occasion. It was an engagement both in name and in fact.

Granada has probably changed very little in appearance in hundreds of years. Travelers tell of an ancient church, of a gateway built in the time of the Spanish viceroys, of antiquities in the shape of a tall, unadorned, eaves projecting over the sidewalks of houses built around square court yards, of old stone buildings with walls three feet thick, of red and brown tiled peaked roofs, with grass roof huts in the outskirts. A tropical appearance is given by the presence in courts and yards of cocoanut palms, bread fruits, mangoes and bananas. The view from the town over Lake Nicaragua, intensely green forests, the extinct volcano Mombacho and the beautiful bay more than a hundred miles distant, is described as wonderfully picturesque. Omotepa was quiet for more than a century, but in recent years has had several violent eruptions. Many Americans who objected to the Panama route for the interoceanic canal, preferring Nicaragua instead, raised the objection that Panama was, or might be, subject to earthquakes, forgetting, apparently, the equally dangerous volcanic elements in Nicaragua.

It is indeed a storied ground where that native forces are now fighting in that remote region. Because it is remote and off the beaten track of travel it does not do to assume that it is lacking in either historic or human interest, for it is rich in both.—Indianapolis Star.

When Teddy Comes Marching Home. Never since Alexander the Great entered Babylon, with the one exception of Julius Caesar's return from his campaign in Gaul, has the continent of Europe been so stirred up by the prospect of a visitor as it is now in arranging for the reception of

MOVING TO WASHINGTON?

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Theodore Roosevelt, Kings and emperors, college professors and scientists, soldiers and statesmen, learned societies and legislative assemblies are preparing to give him a triumphant welcome. He has received invitations from nearly every city of prominence in the United Kingdom and the principal countries of Europe. He has been asked to lecture at universities. He has been invited to banquets and to balls. He will be the guest of the khedive of Egypt, the king of Greece, the king of Italy, the emperor of Austria, the emperor of Germany, the president of France, the king of England, and various other potentates of lesser importance, and all the ambassadors in Washington, except Mr. Bryce and Baron Rosen, have been summoned home by their sovereigns to act as masters of ceremonies. The Italian ambassador, Baron Mayor des Planches, sails on the 24th; Baron Henckell, the Austrian ambassador, sailed on March 2; M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, sailed a few days later, and their object in going is to assist in the entertainment of Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest lion hunter and hippopotamus pursuer of modern times.

Theodore Roosevelt is today the best-known and undoubtedly the most popular man in the world, and his triumphal invasion of Europe has no parallel in history. No private citizen of any country has ever been offered the honors and the attentions he will receive, and he will bear them off as gallantly and as gracefully as any human being could do. General Grant received a great many honors, and he left a permanent impression upon every class of society wherever he went by his simple dignity, his reticence and the prestige of his military renown, but Roosevelt represents the other extreme of American individuality, and his reception and entertainment will correspond.—Press-Gazette.

Now is the time to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It drives out the germs of winter, builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. The most wonderful spring tonic to make people well. You'll be surprised with results. 35c, Tea or Tablets. D. H. Fry.

ROCKEFELLER'S PRAYER

NEW YORK, March 15.—John D. Rockefeller's daily prayer, repeated each morning at the beginning of the day's work, is this, according to the Rev. R. S. Johnson, pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist church here:

"God keep me in the same mind, thoughts, the same ideals and aspirations."

Speaking on Mr. Rockefeller's religious doctrine, he said: "Mr. Rockefeller and his family begin each day with prayers. He is the noblest, gentlest and sweetest soul that I have ever met."

Stubborn as Mules are liver and bowels sometimes; seem to balk without cause. Then there's trouble—loss of appetite—indigestion, nervousness, despondency, headache. But such troubles by before Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best stomach and liver remedy. So easy, 25c at Clark's Pharmacy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(No Coal Lands)
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, Washington, February 12, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that James S. Morrison, of North Yakima, Washington, who, on December 14, 1903, made homestead entry No. 4273, Serial 01488, for lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, section 12, township 13 N., Range 23 E. Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver at North Yakima, Washington, on the 23rd day of March, 1910.
Claimant names as witnesses: Perry Montgomery, of Beverly, Washington, Harold Wold, of Beverly, Washington, Chester T. Davidson, of North Yakima, Washington, Sidney R. Noble, of North Yakima, Washington.
HARRY Y. SAINT, Register.
Feb. 16-23-Mch. 2-9-16.

ORDER.

In the Superior Court of Washington, in and for Yakima County, J. A. Dennis and E. H. Taylor, plaintiffs, vs. Cornelius J. Lynch, administrator of the estate of Pearl Paintner Lynch, deceased, defendant.
The plaintiffs above named having heretofore filed their complaint or petition in this court, praying for a specific performance of the contract in said complaint mentioned and referred to, and having this day presented to the judge of this court said complaint, and it appearing therefrom that the plaintiffs are entitled to the relief prayed for,
It is now ordered, that said complaint or petition be brought on for hearing before this court, or the judge thereof, in the court room of the court house, in the said county and state, on the 16th day of April, 1910, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day.
It is further ordered, that notice of this order, together with a copy of the said complaint or petition, be given by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks next before the said hearing, in the Yakima Herald, a weekly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in said county and state.
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order, together with a copy of the said complaint or petition, be personally served upon the defendant herein in the said estate, at least twenty days prior to the time fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 15th day of March, 1910.
E. B. PREBLE, Judge.
Mch. 16-23-Apr. 6-13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

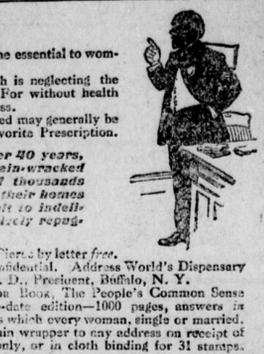
In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for the County of Yakima.—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Anna M. Linse, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Anna M. Linse, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons holding claims against the said Anna M. Linse, deceased, or her estate, to present them with the necessary vouchers within one year from and after the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within one year from March 16th, 1910, to the undersigned administrator of the law office of Roberts & Ubell, in rooms 6-10, Yakima National Bank Building in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in said county and state. If the said claims are not so presented they will be forever barred. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate, that they make payment of such indebtedness to the undersigned administrator at the place above named.
HENRY J. LINSE, SAMUEL D. LINSE, Administrators of the estate of Anna M. Linse, deceased.
ROBERTS & UDELL, Attorneys for Administrators.
Room 6-10, Yakima National Bank Bldg.
Mar. 16-23-30-Apr. 6-13-20.

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health she loses its lustre and gold is but dust. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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NEGRO MAKES HEROIC ATTEMPT TO RESCUE

Plunges Into Icy Waters in Effort to Save Woman Clinging to Ice in Churning.

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—Albert Palucci, 1908 Washaw ave., believes that the unidentified woman who met death after a terrible struggle early yesterday morning by slipping from a cake of ice into the Detroit river, was his wife. He said his wife disappeared two weeks ago and that she had frequently threatened to end her life by drowning.

Walter Howlett, a negro on the ferry Promise, heard the shrieks of the terror-stricken woman and without hesitation plunged into the freezing waters. Guided by the screams he was making good headway against the ice when the cries ceased. The silence that followed told those on the boat that the noble attempt at rescue was futile. It was thought the woman jumped into the river contemplating suicide, lost her nerve, and grasped the ice cakes. The body has not been recovered. The negro was almost drowned before he was picked up by a boat lowered from the Promise.

FOR SALE—Wire suitable for vineyards or hops yards, cheap; 106 North Third ave. Phone 1349J. 11

Bowling Record at Coliseum.

The best sustained score bowled in North Yakima, so far as the records show was bowled at the Coliseum alleys by Mr. Moran, a local dry goods man on Saturday. In seven games he had an average of 213 4-7. His highest score was 289. He made 10 straight strikes, following with a spare on his last shot. This was almost perfect work and his general average showed that it was no accident.

Do farmers eat the proper sort of food?

The farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so because he has a great variety to select from.

He should, however, use great care selecting for the best results in alth and strength.

The widespread tendency in the city to increase the amount of Quaker Oats is due very largely to the recent demonstrations by scientific men that Quaker Oats fed man in the most greatest physical endurance and greatest mental vigor.

Farmers should give this subject careful thought and should increase quantity of Quaker Oats eaten by themselves, their children and the hands.

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If what follows seems extraordinary, recollect we are dealing with A GIFT OF NATURE, and nature, sometimes is prodigal. Conservatively, we have 7,500,000 tons of a product, valued again conservatively at \$25 per ton—this means we have an asset containing \$187,500,000.

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English and German millionaires have sprung from this enormously profitable trade, and companies engaged in the business have paid Stupendous Profits.

Our deposit is in the United States, so situate that we can place it on the home markets CHEAPER than the imported product and still make the profits reaped on the imported article. This means that the whole vast trade of this country must come to us.

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