

CORRESPONDENCE

GRANGER

Work on the O-W. R. & N. Co. is progressing rapidly. Work trains keep the lines constantly busy, making the fill for the big pile foundation. A grade will be built up to the depot.

Frank Thompson, son of a well-known rancher, F. C. Thompson, near Granger, on Sept. 15th, was recommended by Representative LaFollette at Washington, D. C., for admission to the national college of the deaf in that city. Thompson is a graduate of the Washington school for the deaf at Vancouver, Wash., and passed required examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Tiesley and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis motored through the lower valley the first of the week, sojourning in Granger for a day.

The Granger Brick & Tile Co. have made plans for the enlargement of their plant. W. H. Hooleyman, manager of the Seattle Clay Works, was in Granger the first of the week, making arrangements. With a continuous dry kiln and a down draught, and a structure more than 300 feet in length; a 100 foot stack, an improvement will be made in the quality of the brick, also enabling the plant to operate continuously this year, where heretofore it has been forced to hold back on account of weather conditions.

The Ladies Library club met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Murphy Thursday afternoon, where an enjoyable time was passed. During the business session more plans were made for the coming fair in October. The days of the fair are to be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28. On the afternoon of the last day an old fashioned clam bake will be held. Lunch was served the ladies by their hostess, this meeting being the first of a series—each having its own program.

Miss Irene Gordon and Jay Reise opened the first of their entertainments Saturday evening to a crowded house. An up-to-date theatre has been located out of the north wing of the lower floor in the Granger opera house, and high class entertainments will continue all winter.

At the weekly meeting of the Granger Commercial club Wednesday night a proposition was made to pipe water from the main canal to a reservoir at a point 120 feet above the level of the town on Snipes mountain and there to connect with a distributing system for the town. If the plan is adopted a pump will be installed to supply water during the winter months. Geo. P. Eaton, W. C. Cunningham, N. W. Avery, A. W. Brown, H. P. Clements, A. C. Gordon and Chas. F. Bailey were appointed a committee to confer with the town engineer on the matter. A meeting was also appointed to consider and found resolutions for the building of a railway mail service, which at the request of the commercial club.

John Marshall has returned to his home after spending a month in the hospital at North Yakima, having been operated on for cystitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnock of Sunnyside moved in Granger Wednesday and spent the day with the former's brother, Ben Pinnock.

Twenty blooded Holstein cattle were shipped to North Yakima this week by H. C. Davis, and will be on exhibition at the State Fair. Chas. F. Bailey and E. N. Moley spent Monday evening with the Yakima Commercial club.

Oliver Dean and son, Ward, of North Yakima, visited in Granger this week. Little Dale Husted made the long trip from Missouri to North Yakima arriving on Wednesday, having come the entire distance alone.

Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. F. T. Carnes spent a pleasant day with Mrs. Geo. Pinnock Monday. They say that Mrs. Pinnock certainly knows how to fry chicken. Mr. Geo. Gibson is planning to put in a concrete foundation for his gasoline engine. Mr. Gibson expects to irrigate his ranch by pumping water from their well.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fenn had dinner with Mrs. Carnes Wednesday. Mr. A. H. Clark resumed operation on their artesian well he is digging on the Liberty place. They suspended work for a few days for tools. Messrs. Connor and Watkins took a trip up the Cowlitz valley Saturday. While there they had a pleasant visit with W. E. Foster, a former teacher of this place, and now proprietor of the Cowlitz Mercantile company. Messrs. Carney and Watkins purchased a seven horsepower gasoline engine Tuesday. They expect to use it to pump water for their Pomona fruit land.

Al. Riebe was seen out trying his new automobile Sunday. Mr. Riebe is the first person in East Selah to own an auto. Messrs. John and James Gibson were North Yakima visitors Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Shew was attended church in the city Sunday. Mr. Sherwood has sold his Pleasant valley ranch.

NACHES CITY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter and Mrs. Mrs. Kerly Sinclair returned Sunday from Bendleton, Ore., where they attended the Pendleton roundup. Ed Moody made a trip to Tappan last week. Floyd Painter and George Young killed a black bear on Mt. Clemans, about two miles above Naches City, last Sunday. Ed Lamberson visited relatives on the Cowlitz Sunday. Lafa Little made a trip up the Nile last week.

ELENSBURG

Miss Jennie Wilson from Chehalis, Wash., has come to Ellensburg to attend the state normal here this year. She was a former graduate of the Ellensburg high school.

Miss Eva Scott from North Yakima, has returned to resume her studies at the Normal this year.

The Ellensburg high school has a registration of 158 pupils on the roll books now.

Alva Bull returns to Seattle to resume his studies at the University of Washington today.

Ira Stillwell, who has been visiting his parents in Bowen, Illinois, for the past two months has returned to this city.

Misses Flossie and Grace Welch who have been visiting relatives in Canada returned home this week.

Mrs. Orville Morris and family who reside in Tacoma are visiting here with friends. They have just returned from a trip to Illinois.

Mrs. James Stafford, who had her collar hole broken in an auto accident Wednesday evening is reported as feeling much better today.

Manley Churchill, a 17-year-old school boy, died of cerebra meningitis at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chester Cooke, Thursday evening. The funeral will be held at the Christian church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

An Indian burying ground has been found on J. E. Rego's farm a few miles from town. Accidentally three Indian skeletons were uncovered.

J. C. Prigmore of Portland, who has been here on business, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Rice returned here from Tacoma Thursday where she had been visiting friends.

W. W. Tripp, a former resident of Ellensburg, but who makes his home in Tacoma now, returned here to spend a few weeks visiting friends.

A. L. Reynolds returned from Seattle this morning.

The Big Store Co. was bought out by John Shouby and Jno. Burnham. The new proprietors will take possession Oct. 1.

Thomas Knudhag, a former resident of Ellensburg, died in Tacoma Wednesday of heart disease. His body was shipped here for burial, which took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Merie Gage, who has been unable to attend school on account of illness is reported better.

Mrs. J. A. Mahan has for her guest this week Mrs. Charles Arribitor.

Miss Sarah Baldwin has gone to Seattle, where she will enter the University of Washington this year.

Harvey Briggs of Thorp is in our city visiting relatives this week.

Miss Bertha Whitaker and Miss Edie Gundersen of Puyallup registered yesterday for the junior year in the state normal.

William Scott was in the city Thursday on business.

Miss Lara Culler left here today to take up a course in Pullman college.

Jack Galvin has returned from Alaska, where he has been for the past six weeks.

Sybil Ford registered for the sophomore course in the high school Friday.

Miss Margaret Riley who has been very ill with typhoid fever has rapidly convalesced and is able to walk.

Miss Carrie Hill of Tacoma is in Ellensburg visiting her parents and friends.

Milo Hayes from Krittus was in our city on business today.

The Ellensburg high school students have reorganized the student association body with Elmer Maxey as president. Roy Carroll was elected football manager and he announced the first football game of the season will be played in Ellensburg, Sept. 30, with Roslyn.

Dr. B. J. Moss is reported undisposed this week.

The new dormitory for the normal school students will be completed inside of two weeks, according to the contracts.

The paving for this fall is all completed and the paving company have put their material in storage for the winter.

Dr. C. J. Danison who was in North Yakima on business returned to Ellensburg yesterday.

Miss Rose Maxwell of Sunnyside registered at the normal Friday.

Henry Eiler leaves for Seattle today for the University of Washington.

Miss Ethel Dale has for her guest her sister, Miss Stella. Dale from the Dalles, Ore. She intends to stay about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schley left here today for Dixon, Tenn., where they go to visit friends and relatives.

LOCAL NEWS

Morris Blen of Washington, D. C., acting director of the department of the interior is a guest at the Commercial hotel, being here in connection with land office business.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Simeral of Salem, Ore., annual state fair visitors, are guests at the Yakima hotel.

H. K. Loomis, W. T. Macdonald and F. G. O'Neil of Lincoln, Neb., are registered at the Commercial hotel. Mr. Loomis is one of the stock judges at the state fair here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Blanchfield of Vancouver, B. C. are guests at the Yakima hotel. A freight wreck on the Northern Pacific railway Sunday at Eagle Grove delayed east bound trains bringing exhibits to the state fair at North Yakima and part of the day's work was lost by those on the grounds.

YAKIMA STOCK MAN TALKS ABOUT TRADE

George Prior Gives Statistics of Union Yards in Chicago Where Local Sheep Are Sold

George Prior, who recently returned to North Yakima from Chicago, where he went with a trainload of lambs, brought back to North Yakima with him a great deal of information regarding the Chicago stock yards particularly with reference to the number of animals received there yearly. The statistics prove that the meat food supply is not increasing in quantity but that prices are advancing, and probably also the quality and weight of the cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., sold there.

In 1909, for instance, that being the last year for which statistics are available, the receipts were 14,491,372 head of a value of \$323,697,543 and these made a total of 252,712 carloads. During the same period there were shipped from the stockyards a total of 3,077,545 head of a value of \$3 or \$4.67 carloads.

In number, hogs were in the lead in the stock yards receipts for 1909 the total being 6,619,915 as compared with 4,441,424 sheep and 2,929,895 cattle but the cattle represented the most money, aggregating one hundred and eighty-two millions and a half as compared with one hundred and eighty millions for hogs and twenty-three millions for sheep. Calves added four and a quarter millions to the above total for cattle and horses were fifteen and a quarter million.

The Burlington, Northwestern and Milwaukee railroads were the leaders in shipments among the railroads but in the per cent of value of business, Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad had an easy lead. The winter months are easily in the lead as to the time when shipments are heaviest but the five winter months run near together.

The grand total of receipts since 1865 when the union stock yards were started are a surprise. They show that in the period the yards have received a total of 48,511,819 head of a total value of eight billion and a quarter million dollars. Values have been steadily rising in the past ten years though the number of head marketed each year has not increased.

Mr. Prior paid a good deal of attention to the statistics of the stock and the matter is of considerable interest to Washington sheep raisers. This valley alone sent this year to Chicago something over 49,000 head of sheep.

Editor Freeman of the Sunnyside Sun was a visitor in the city Monday. Miss Ruby Whitson, who went to Vancouver, Wash., last week with her sister, Doris, to place her in school there, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Grimes returned Sunday from a business trip to Seattle.

Walter A. Lisle and wife and four-year-old son have arrived in Yakima from Wellington, Kansas, and will make this their permanent residence. Mrs. Lisle is the daughter of Dr. T. E. Webb and a sister to Dr. W. E. Webb.

North Yakima Sunday and Monday, helping install the exhibit from that city.

Harry E. Hagerman, representing the Seattle Star, is one of the newspaper men who are here representing outside publications.

Frank B. Fuller, secretary of the Tappan Commercial club, was in town yesterday morning, returning home in the afternoon. He will return this morning and remain during the week, one of those in charge of the exhibit of the Tappan people in the horticultural building.

Joe Zahner of Seattle who is here as the guest of W. B. Ridgway will handle the Herald exclusively during the fair week. Mr. Zahner is one of the premier circulation hustlers of the Seattle Times.

The Yakima W. C. T. U. will not hold its regular meeting today but will entertain at its booth at the fair grounds tomorrow the visiting members of the W. C. T. U.

A carload of "diverter" autos arrived here Friday for Ernest Schneider and are on exhibition at the fair. O. P. Beams yesterday purchased a 1912 Hudson of this firm.

WORK BROUGHT EXHAUSTION

Adel, Ga.—"For three years," writes Mrs. C. J. Renz, "I suffered with female troubles. When I would lie down, I could hardly breathe. I could not do any work without being exhausted. I took Cardui according to directions, and now I can do all my work, and do not suffer at all." Cardui has brought health and happiness to thousands of weak women. It acts on the cause of women's backaches, nervousness, dragging sensations, weakness and migratory illness. It relieves. It cures. Try it.

A LEGACY OF HATED

Reciprocity met its Waterloo in Canada yesterday. This will be a surprise to the average American. It shows, too, that postal card canvasses are just as unreliable in elections in the Dominion as they are in the United States. All the signs in advance of the voting seemed to be in favor of the liberal Premier Laurier but a stiller crop of spellbinders in his train had the prestige of a decade and a half of successive victories on his side. The most powerful leader, however, the Dominion has had since Sir John Macdonald, and a much more popular man personally than that statesman, Laurier has been overthrown by a decisive majority on ground of his own choosing, and by an enemy which he despised.

The liberal defeat is of larger proportions than Borden or any other of the Tories predicted. Many of the ministers, including Laurier himself, have been beaten by their own districts and sent into private life. The whole face of the government has been transformed. Names long familiar to the Canadian voter will be dropped from the roster at Ottawa, and men hitherto unknown will crowd the council chamber. The greater part of the benches which reciprocity could, in any event, carry with it would go to the Canadians. But they have rejected that policy by a majority which is overwhelming. The pretense that the pact would be a step toward annexation was urged by the Tories very effectively. The United Empire loyalists, who have handed down hatred for the United States through all the generations since the American was of independence, were at the polls in full force yesterday.—Globe Democrat.

Just the thing to start your fire. Old papers at the Herald office, 10c a bundle.

THE NEW VELVET COAT OF EAST INDIAN EFFECT

East Indian effects are becoming popular. The coat illustrated is a good example of what one may expect in coats. The wrap is of Havana brown velvet, lined with orange crepe de chine. The sash, which is also of crepe de chine, passes through a slide in the back and is drawn around the waist to bring the lines of the wrap to the figure. The hat has one of the high pointed crowns which are to be worn so much and is capped by a cluster of ostrich feathers.

SHOW AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Judges Are Astonished at Extent of Flower Display of Children at Public Schools

THINK WOMEN OF CITY SHOULD CONTINUE THEM

HALLWAYS AND ROOMS ARE BANKED WITH BLOSSOMS—ASTORS, NASTURTIUMS, SNAPDRAGONS SEEN EVERYWHERE IN PROFUSION

The beauty and quantity of flowers grown by the children in the public schools in their home gardens and exhibited at the various school buildings Friday was a revelation to all who saw them. Even the committees of the Portia club, under the auspices of which organization the flower shows were held, who had visited the different homes, were astonished at the extent of the display. The late summer rains were just the thing for the asters, and they were to be seen on all sides, of every conceivable shade, and of vigorous growth.

May Become Annual The flower shows will probably become an annual affair, if the children of the city in general will interest themselves in it. The school principals stand ready to procure and distribute the seed, which is sold to the children at cost, if prizes are provided to make the contest interesting.

It is the sort of thing which fosters school spirit and the eagerness which the various schools displayed to know "who got the prize," shows taken his place and only recently he addressed a meeting in the Salvation Army temple in this city.

The ticket presented by the nominating committee is as follows: President, Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, San Francisco; first vice president, Miss Mary R. Potter, Evanston, Ill.; second vice president, Dr. Elsie Seebe Pratt, Denver; third vice president, Mrs. Arthur M. Greene, Jr., Troy, N. Y.; fourth vice president, Miss Mary Coes, Cambridge, Mass.; fifth vice president, Miss Virginia C. Gilderstone, New York; sixth vice president, Miss Lucy E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; burser, Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle. Names for the office of general secretary will be presented by the executive committee.

Delegates from the Yakima valley branch are Mrs. E. C. Root and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, but it is not likely that they will attend.

As to a Friend "He's too irascible." "I know. He says things that he doesn't really mean. He got mad at me once and called me a poet."

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(Continued from first page)

none of them members of the Portia club, were frankly astonished at the results of the children's gardens. Wished All Might See "I wish every woman in the city could see these school flower shows," said Mrs. Wood. "It is a fine work, splendidly started, and one which I hope the women of the city will not allow to be discontinued."

It has been suggested that different organizations might be prizes to give money to be used for incited and the annual school shows continued as a city affair; and that the children might have their attention directed to the state fair which has a juvenile department in which prizes are offered for a good many sorts of flowers.

Good Taste Shown Excellent taste in the arrangements of the displays did much to enhance their effectiveness. At Summitview, which was given the first prize for the best display of cut flowers, there was a charming arrangement of the blossoms in the lower hall. Asparagus was used extensively for background and the asters were grouped according to shade, one side being exclusively purple and white. Cosmos blossoms blended nicely with this grouping, and there was a splendid display of red and yellow snapdragons. The wire screens used for hanging coats and lunch boxes, were hung for the occasion with pairs of red and white nasturtium vines. The Summitview exhibit contained fresh showings of practically all of the seeds in the collection distributed in the spring, asters, portulaca, snapdragon, cosmos and nasturtiums.

Floral Stairway At Columbia, which was given the second prize, the whole stairway from the entrance to the second floor was lined with purple and white asters. The word "Columbia" was at the head of the stairway done in asters and one of the school rooms filled with a lovely display of posies of all sorts. Not all of the flowers, however, were from the children's gardens, some being brought by the teachers from their homes and others sent in by friends or parents of the Columbia children. The judges, of course, confined themselves to the children's display in making the awards.

Grape Trellises Barge had an especially good exhibit of nasturtiums, and took a prize on a splendid bouquet of dahlias. Gardell had made a most creditable showing and earned off the award for asters. Excellent taste was shown in the disposition of the flowers in all the schools, a particularly pretty effect at Fairview being made by trellises of white grapes.

Fairview got second prize for school grounds, the first award in this class going to Lincoln for its neatly trimmed lawn and lovely flower beds.

Post Home Garden Pleasure was expressed that the first prize of \$5 for the best home garden went to Ivy Crest. Those who know the little girl say that her success must have been due to patient work on her own part, for her mother goes out to work and could have given her little help. That the garden has meant a great deal to the plain little home was apparent to the judges and that it was decided the best of several hundred should be a matter of pride to Ivy. The second prize for home gardens went to Riley Freidline and the third to Earl Isensee. Marie Plaud had the tallest castor bean and Lenore Clemmer second highest. Harold Watt's display of morning glories was considered the best and that of Wallace Newcomb, given second prize.

Program for A. C. A. MEETING RECEIVED

New Membership Rules May Be Adopted at Conference in New York City

Members of the Yakima Valley branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae have received programs for the annual meeting to be held in New York City, Oct. 23-28. Splendid entertainment and an exceptionally fine program has been outlined. Among the talks will be one on "The Relation of Women to Government," by Dr. Felix Adler and George M. Anney. The education demanded of modern life will be discussed by a number of college professors and presidents. At this meeting it is possible that a change will be made in the membership rules, rendering eligible New York's sixth vice president, Miss Lucy E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; burser, Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle. Names for the office of general secretary will be presented by the executive committee.

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Figures in Reconstruction Days "Col. Prosser figured in the stormy scenes of reconstruction in Tennessee, serving in the legislature, and in 1868 he was elected to congress. There he became intimately acquainted with the leading men of the period, and especially with President Grant and James G. Blaine. He was appointed postmaster at Nashville, and while serving was named also as commissioner for the state of Tennessee to the centennial in Philadelphia in 1876.

For ten years, partly before and partly after this first big exposition held in America, he acted as an official, and made trips to Europe to study the Vienna and other exhibitions. While in Tennessee he published the Nashville American.

Funds Town of Prosser "Col. Prosser was perhaps the first conservator of government timber in the Northwest, having been sent to the Pacific coast in 1879 as special agent of the general land office, with Washington, Oregon and Idaho timber in his charge. He took up as a homestead the townsite of Prosser, and lived there several years. Elected auditor of Yakima county, he moved to North Yakima, and from there was sent as a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1889. His most notable work in the convention was in obtaining the liberal allowance of public lands for the maintenance of schools.

His Life in Seattle "Coming to Seattle about ten years ago, Col. Prosser engaged in the real estate business and the publication of the Washington Historical Magazine. When elected city treasurer he was given 26,000 votes out of a total of 25,000 cast. His writings for magazines and newspapers have been numerous and he is the author of "A History of the Puget Sound Country." He is a past commander of the Loyal Legion.

Col. Prosser is survived by his wife, who is prominent in social affairs, and one son, William T. Prosser, a well-known newspaper man, and two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Mildred."

No Slavery to Work Deskins, Va.—Mrs. Mary A. Vandayke, in a letter from Deskins, says: "I had serious female troubles, lasting 40 days at a time. I was so weak I could hardly walk, so I tried Cardui. Soon I was better. Now I am well." If you suffer from any form of womanly pain or weakness, take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui will lift you out of the misery and weariness, caused by womanly weakness, and help you to see the bright side of life. Try it. Your druggist sells it.

Grape Growing in Washington The recent grape carnival at Kennewick, in this state, was an object lesson of the potentialities of this state in fruit culture. Every nook and corner of the great tabernacle in which the carnival was held was filled with perfectly ripened clusters of the choicest varieties of European grapes, while thousands of plates of all of the American varieties of grapes were arrayed on tables. Individual exhibits contained from one to two tons of the specimens, naturally the best having been selected for purpose of display.

It is worth while to have the information spread broadcast over the country that in this state of Washington, in the valley of the Columbia river, climatic conditions are such that not only can all varieties of American grapes be produced in profusion and of unsurpassed quality, but that the delicate varieties of European table grapes, grown elsewhere in this country, outside of California, only in hothouse, are grown here by the ton.

There are thousands of acres of lands in that part of Eastern Washington where both the best wine grapes and the best table grapes in the world can be grown readily, the fruit ripening to perfection every season.

Grapes are grown in this state at present only for table use. Wine making has not developed as a commercial industry. It is probable that it will not develop on a commercial scale for a long time in the future. Wine is made so cheaply in California, and the price paid for wine grapes at the wineries is so low, that land in the best fruit growing regions of this state is too valuable to devote to the production of grapes for wine. But certainly Washington will be heard from as a state for the production of table grapes of the best varieties, European as well as American.—Post-Intelligencer.

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday among the fields above the sea.

Among the winds that play; Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees, The foolish fears of what may happen I cast them all away

Among the clover scented grass, Among the new-mown hay, Among the husking of the corn Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born.

Out in the fields with God, —E. B. Browning.