

RESERVATION IS A WINNER

Fiscal Agent of Large Money Concern Is Enthusiastic Over the Prospects

THINKS MORE LIVE STOCK OUGHT TO BE PRODUCED

And Says That One Portland Company Alone Sent Over Two Million Dollars East of Rockies Last Year for Hogs

That the Yakima Indian reservation is one of the finest stretches of land he has seen anywhere west of the Rocky mountains and that the next ten or fifteen years will work a revelation there is the candid opinion of H. H. Ward, a manager for the Pacific Northwest of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, which is loaning money in this valley. Mr. Ward, who is now a guest at the Commercial hotel, has been traveling over the reservation the past day or two in company with J. D. Cornett, its representative in this valley and he is enthusiastic. He has seen the reservation before, but never at harvest time, and he would rather lend money on alfalfa land there, he said, "than on any other proposition I know about. It is my conviction, however, that there ought to be more things on the land than alfalfa. I believe you ought to have something to feed the crops to; more cattle, more hogs, more horses and mules, more animals of all kinds.

Millions for Hogs "I heard the president of the Union Meat company of Portland say, and it was in a speech at a banquet that he unbundled himself, that last year his company alone sent two million dollars east of the Rocky mountains for pork and that the Pacific coast had sent in that year over five million dollars east of the Rockies for hogs. I have been told that your fruit crop this season will total three million dollars and your hogs a million dollars. Two per cent of that ought to run to two millions. You ought to sell a large proportion of those hogs for which people further east get the money.

What Few Years Will Do "Our company has eight millions of dollars to loan annually and propose to loan in this valley as much as the territory I manage, which is Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. I have traveled hundreds of miles in Rogue River, in Hood River, in Wenatchee, in this valley and in other sections of the northwest and the Yakima reservation is an empire in itself and more impressive than anything I have ever seen. In a few years homes like the Harrah home will be found everywhere, the land values will increase and you will have a remarkable territory right at your doors. I would not hesitate to loan \$100,000 there right now. The reservation, in my opinion, is one of the best propositions in the northwest."

POPULAR LECTURES FOR INSTITUTE WEEK

Agriculturists Will Be Interested in the Work Presented by Prof. A. L. Melander

Agriculture in the rural and graded schools will be featured at the Yakima county institute which convenes here this week and the work will interest the fruit growers as much as it will the teachers. County Superintendent S. S. Busch announces that there will be a series of talks by Prof. A. L. Melander of the State College that will be of a popular nature illustrated by the stereopticon and made interesting to all, especially to the gardeners and fruit growers.

INTERURBAN FAIR SERVICE

Yakima Valley Transportation Co. Announces New Schedule

The interurban car will maintain regular schedule to Wide Hollow and Wiley City, extra service will also be provided to take care of evening crowds if travel warrants. Wide Hollow Junction cars will maintain regular service until 10:45 a. m. Car leaving Wide Hollow Junction at 10:18 a. m. will go through to fair ground, returning to South Nob hill only, also car leaving Wide Hollow Junction at 10:48 a. m. will go through to fair grounds returning to South Nob hill. These cars will maintain regular service to fair grounds, leaving South Nob hill and fair grounds on the hour and half hour.

All city cars will maintain regular service until 8:05 a. m. when a stub car will be put in service leaving Maple street 35 minutes after the hour. Eighth street north 55 minutes after the hour and Fourth street north 10 minutes after the hour. Car leaving end of Nob Hill line at 8:05 a. m. South Hill line at 8:15 a. m. and Fruitvale at 8:25 a. m. and every car thereafter will go through to the fair ground. Fourth street passengers will transfer at Fourth and Yakima avenue, Eighth street passengers at Sixth and Yakima avenue and Maple street passengers at Sixth and Maple street. Fairview passengers at fair grounds.

During the morning and afternoon rush to fair ground passenger flats and extra cars will be put in service to take care of travel to and from fair ground. Connecting With Dynatting BOSTON, Sept. 21.—William R. Rice, the East Milton quarry owner, was arrested today in connection with the alleged dynamite planting during the Lawrence textile strike last January.

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST WILL LIVE IN PARIS AND CONTINUE SUFFRAGE



PARIS, Sept. 21.—Miss Christabel Pankhurst, wanted by the London police for many months because of her connection with window smashing there, which resulted in the imprisonment of her mother, is living here after having been in seclusion for a long time in a village near Calais. She says she expects to continue her work here, but will not return to England for the present. She does not believe that any effort will be made to extradite her.

SALMON ENTITLED TO CHANCE TO RISE

Game Warden Bryan Will Ask State Fish Commissioner to Look After Prosser Dam

Believing that the fall run of silver and dog salmon is entitled to a chance to get over the dam at Prosser, Frank Bryan, game warden for Yakima county, has written to the state game and fish commissioner asking him to come to the Yakima valley and give his personal attention to seeing that the dam is opened up. Under existing conditions, Mr. Bryan says, it is impossible for the fish to get over the Prosser dam, which has been closed to them. The opening of the fishway, he says, will do no injury to anyone, as there is ample water for all needs, including those of the fish and of the fish ladder.

Throwing Small Fish Back

Yakima fishermen are engaged in an interesting discussion as to whether a fish that has once been hooked survives on being thrown back into the stream. Humanitarian and law abiding fishermen such as Henry H. Wende, always throw the small fish back because the law requires it, but other fishermen say that little good is accomplished as the fish ultimately die. Their contention is upheld by C. R. Thomas, superintendent of the hatchery at Ester Park, Colo., who declares that in flinging a fish back few fishermen know enough to wet their hands before handling the fish. The result is that the slime, which serves as a protection to the fish, is removed and that a fungus attacks the bare spots and ultimately kills the fish.

Fish Do Not Touch Water

It may be surprising to people to learn that fish do not touch the water, but that is the contention. The claim is that the fish are coated with a slime provided by nature to protect them from the water, the rocks and other things, which is in the nature of a skin between them and the water. This is said to actually be the case.

LATE LAMBS PLACED WITH SOUND BUYERS

Ellis Ragan and U. F. Diteman Pick Up Nearly Seven Thousand and Head in Yakima

Messrs. Prior & Son have disposed of 4429 lambs, their late lot, to Ellis Ragan for the Fry company, of Seattle, the price not being made public. It is understood that a good sale was made, however, the western dealers being compelled to reach somewhere near to the Chicago figures in order to prevent shipment there as has been the case hitherto this season. At that the eastern shipments for the year have not ceased as Charles Newell shipped out from Toppenshix six carloads for the Windy City stockyards.

Ellis Ragan, for the Fry interests was a large amount of sheep, displaying a lot of feeding stock from California and Oregon, while U. F. Diteman received at Tampico from the Kays and Hussy interests 2500 lambs for the people he represents. In addition there arrived here from Welser, Idaho, in cars over the O.-W. R. & N. a special lot of young bucks for Thomas Smith and Prior & Sons, the animals being Hampshires.

HE BLAMES OFFICIALS FOR DEATH OF AVIATOR AT CHICAGO MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—"Officials in charge of the aviation meet are all millionaires and none know the first thing about aviation. They violated every rule that safeguarded the lives of aviators."

Wm. Pickens, manager of Aviator Horace Kearney so testified at the inquest today of Howard Gill of Baltimore, who was killed there at the aviation field Saturday. Pickens declared that if the officials had been as interested in the moves of aviators as in parading their badges and showing authority the accident could have been avoided. He said Gill had expressed dissatisfaction at twilight flying.

NEW YORK CAPITAL STUDIES KLIKKITAT

Financiers Want to Be Sure That the Farmers Will Pay for the Water Rights

A party of New York capitalists are again on the ground to further investigate the Klickitat irrigation project. They have gone over the lower end in company with J. B. Early of Grandview and are now inspecting the upper end in company with Engineer Rice. They are making these investigations in good faith, but before they undertake such a big proposition they must be sure of the final outcome, and this necessitates going into many details. The financiers want to be sure that the farmers will pay for their water right, as they do not want the land. They want to know that the country will settle up with farming people. They also want a fairly accurate estimate on the amount of tonnage the country will produce, figures based upon data secured from other similar localities, the number of people likely to make homes in the territory and the estimated amount of electric current to be consumed. All this will require much time, but capital will not step in on such a huge project without the figures warrant the outlay. The fact that they are still investigating the proposition is an encouraging sign that there will be something yet developed along this line.—Prosser Independent.

CONSTRUCTION WILL COST THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Water Is to Be Turned Off Tomorrow and the Work Pushed With a Hundred or More Laborers if Weather Permits

Another \$30,000 are to be expended on the Condon ditch this fall. In fact the work has already begun. There remains a mile and a half of the wooden flume between the reinforced concrete work done last year and the year preceding, and the intake. This is to be removed and to be replaced by a reinforced concrete flume similar to that constructed last year. The water will be shut off from the canal on Friday, September 29, and the work of tearing out the old wooden flume will be begun immediately. Several men are now at work. It is expected that as soon as the cement construction is undertaken a crew of 80 or 100 men will be employed.

From the headgate to where irrigation begins the canal is about six miles. When the work now to be undertaken is completed, which will be before another irrigation season, the entire flume will be of reinforced concrete, except the two huge wooden siphons across the canyon at the painted rocks and the construction will therefore be permanent.

The siphons are to be repaired so that they will carry water sufficient for the needs of the canal for another year or perhaps two years and then they will be replaced by a reinforced concrete siphon, which will cost about \$7000. One of the siphons has been in use for nine years and the other for 18. It is believed that with some repairing they are good for some time to come.

The ditch company, which is to do the work itself, has already four carloads of cement, a carload of steel and a large amount of other material on the ground, and is prepared to push the construction if the weather conditions permit of that class of work.

WARD AND HOLDEN AND JUDGE MILROY BEHIND

Lister Leads Democratic Candidates for Governor in Primary Votes in This County—Meath Topped by Cox

The count was completed late yesterday afternoon by a board of canvassers of the county primary vote on the Superior Court judgeship. The vote stood: Judge Preble, 3044; Judge Grady, 2733, and Messrs. Ward, 1658; Holden, 1212, and Judge Milroy, 773. The total vote on the judges stood 9422, two of the votes being scattered. The board which is compiling returns in the auditor's office comprises William Lemay, W. B. Newcomb and J. Lenox Ward. It is expected that they will finish up today.

Meath Topped

Returns on the close vote in this county for State Treasurer showed that Meath was topped by over 100 votes by Cox. For Governor on the Democratic ticket Lister leads in the county by 311 votes. The other results so far completed are:

Democratic, governor, Todd, 59 1/2; 74 2/3; Chester, 62 1/2; 79 2/3; Lister, 311 1/2; 120 2/3; Dunphy, 65 1/2; 88 2/3; Godman, 56 1/2; 129 2/3; Million, 46 1/2; 63 2/3; Black, 101 1/2; 127 2/3; Republican, lieutenant-governor, Pawcett, 593 1/2; 437 2/3; Brown, 439 1/2; 616 2/3; Hart, 721 1/2; 502 2/3; Philier, 298 1/2; 324 2/3; McMaster, 393 1/2; 476 2/3; Cooper, 274 1/2; 404 2/3; Congressman-at-large, Hammond, 784; Dewey, 1099; Rosenhaupt, 525; Fay, 631; Shaw, 1016; Frost, 1509; Simmons, 432.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

WASHINGTON APPLES SELL WELL IN CHICAGO

Auction Market Report Indicates Strength Under Unusual Heavy Offerings

Despite that the day's offerings on the Chicago auction market established a decidedly fruit record for this season, the market held up well, according to the letter of Denney & Co. and some good prices were realized. The letter report of the day is as follows: "The offering of deciduous fruit at auction today was the largest thus far this season, comprising 69 cars, and was made up of 14 cars of Malaga, 4 cars Tokays, 2 1/2 cars Bartlett, one car, B. Harveys, one car Duchess from California, one car Northwest Bartletts, 10 cars Italian prunes shipped mostly from Oregon and Idaho, 1 car Northwest Elbertas shipped from Utah, Washington and Idaho, 15 cars Northwest Elbertas from Colorado, one straight car from New Mexico, 3 cars of apples from Washington and three from Idaho, the balance mixed cars of different varieties of plums, peaches and grapes, few pears from California.

Market Holds Firm

"The market held very well under the heavy offering, especially so on peaches, which was the heaviest variety offered in today's sale, there being 27 straight cars in all. Italian prunes were also in very good demand, selling about 10c higher. Michigan crop of peaches was very short and is, at this time, practically over. Michigan grapes are beginning to arrive very freely, home grown pears also starting to arrive in this market. Peaches from Utah showed up best condition, for the reason that these are the early shipments out of this state, this also applies to Idaho while the others are showing more or less ripe on account of the peach season being nearly over in Washington and Colorado. The different varieties of apples from Washington are showing up in very good condition, quality is also very good, packing only fair.

42 boxes Bartlett pears, \$2.45 to \$2.35; averaged \$2.35 (N. W.). 1210 boxes Bartlett pears, \$1.70 to \$2.60; averaged \$2.18 (Calif.). 17206 boxes Elberta peaches, 40c to 60c; averaged 49c (N. W.). 1193 boxes Elberta peaches, 50c to 60c; averaged 53c (N. W.). 1255 boxes Elberta peaches, 45c to 50c; averaged 43c (Calif.). 148 boxes Grimes Golden apples, \$1.50 to \$1.90; averaged \$1.73. 1163 Wealthy apples, 80c to \$1.35; averaged \$1.07. 88 boxes Gravenstein apples, \$1.05 to \$1.20; averaged \$1.14. 547 boxes Jonathan apples, \$2.00 to \$2.35; averaged \$2.35 (N. W.). 148 boxes Vaxen apples, \$1.05 to \$1.40; averaged \$1.13. 165 boxes Maiden Blush apples, averaged \$1.35. 585 boxes Wolf River apples, 90c to \$1.50, \$1.17.

"One straight car of Wolf Rivers shipped from Payette, Idaho, showed mostly good condition, averaged \$1.15. Waxens sold around \$1.00."

MINE OWNERS SEEKING TO RESUME OPERATION

Civil Authorities Have Increased Deputy Force and Militia Is Making Preparation to Stand Siege in Case of Attack

BINGHAM, Sept. 21.—Nothing in the appearance of this mining camp today suggested a reign of terror, such as was feared five days ago when 4500 men, chiefly foreigners exchanged tools for firearms and celebrated their sudden accession to the mastery of the surface of the mountain by the intimidation of all who attempted to climb the hills where the mines are situated.

Not a shot echoed in the canyon today nor was there any attempt to interfere with the mine officials and officers who inspected the surface of the mining properties. All expensive machinery remained unharmed and a check of the various explosives ready for blasting purposes has proved the story of dynamite thefts was ill founded.

Preparing for Defense

Despite of the appearance of calm there is a sinister suggestion in the activities of the peace officers who are strengthening their forces, now raised to 3000 armed deputies, and the survey the district with an eye to military strategy by the officers of the national guard. The interpretation of these preparations was that the mining companies are about to make an attempt to operate the mines with non-union men. This, it was known, would bring the strike centers to a climax, which once passed safely will relieve the high tension of the district.

Will Resume Work

General Manager Jacking of the company has insisted ever since his return to Salt Lake that the majority of the men were not in sympathy with the strike and has repeatedly declared that all who wish work should have the opportunity to do so without molestation but has refrained from setting a date upon which operations will be resumed.

President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, asserted that there would be no trouble unless it was provoked by deputy sheriffs. He is busily engaged in preparing a counter strike at Ely, Nevada, where he expects 3500 men employed by the Nevada Copper Co. will walk out. Demands for higher wages and union recognition have not been acceded to.

ADDITIONAL ACREAGE WILL BE PUT UNDER IRRIGATION

Power Development Work in Klickitat Is in Anticipation of Construction of Reservation Line to Goldendale

Engineers for the Northern Pacific Railway are to be sent into the lower valley within the next month to pursue their investigations regarding the engineering side of the old Lead-better irrigation project. Engineers of the railroad company have already been over the ground and have made their report. The fact that they are sent out again to continue their investigations means, at least, in the opinion of those who have given the matter thought, that the first report is satisfactory and that the railway company is prepared to go further. It is understood that the work to be taken up next month by the engineers will have as one of its objects the carrying of the ditch survey further back on the hills and considerably above the old survey. Such a route, it is reported, will permit 160,000 acres of land under irrigation or rather within reach of irrigation and will give to the company an immense area of cheap land which can be placed on the market for home builders in competition with the cheap lands offered in other sections not along the route of the Northern Pacific.

Columbia Slope Project

The water, it is understood, will be carried across the divide so as to make available for development a considerable acreage on the Columbia slope which is now lying idle and which cannot be irrigated from the Columbia.

Engineers have been working for some months for the Northern Pacific Railway making surveys for power development in the Klickitat country and on that slope to the Columbia. This, it is understood, is in connection with railway development expected within the next couple of years in the way of extension of the line on the reservation from Toppensh to White Swan and which, in time, is to be continued through the Goldendale country.

Working in Kittitas

Engineers are also at work for the railway in Kittitas where one of the pieces of construction will be the building of the "cut-off" from Ritzville, the route of which will be modified for a time, it is understood, because of the fact that the Northern Pacific will use the Milwaukee railway bridge at Beverly until it is under the necessity, later, of making its own crossing of the river.

Work of the railway in the Yakima valley is to be undertaken for another season, according to present reports, is the continuation of the present Yakima-Grandview line through to Gibbon or some other connection with the main line in that neighborhood and the routing of trains in large part by that side of the river.

The Campaign of 1848

The superficial resemblance between the campaigns of 1848 and 1912 have not escaped comment, but for those who are eagerly searching for some preliminary basis for prophecy there is in the election returns for the earlier year interesting if not conclusive evidence, supplying an example of the fashion in which a party vote was divided over an issue which was in part at least personal.

The split in the Democratic party in 1848 had a twofold character. In the first place the Free Soil movement drew alike from the democrats who were already opposed to the domination of the party by the Southern slaveholders as a matter of principle and a far more numerous element who felt that the rejection of Van Buren in the convention of 1844, in which he had a majority of delegates, was a personal injury to a leader whom they admired and an injury they were prepared to avenge.

Thus in 1848, as in 1912, the conduct of a party convention and the personal grievance of a party leader, joined with a more or less considerable popular unrest against existing conditions, produced a split in the ranks of the party which had been victorious in 1844. The following table shows the comparative vote of the two parties in 1844 and the three in 1848:

Polk, Democrat	1844	237,585
Clay, Whig	1844	232,482
Democratic plurality	1844	5,100
Taylor, Whig	1848	218,603
Van Buren, Free Soil	1848	120,519
Cass, Democrat	1848	114,318
Whig plurality	1848	98,093

It will be noted that while Taylor's plurality over Van Buren was 98,093, Van Buren led the regular candidate of his former party by 6192, and Cass and Van Buren together polled 16,225 more votes than the Whig candidate who was elected, and that the Whig candidate polled 13,879 fewer votes than Henry Clay obtained in 1844. This 6 per cent possibly represented the Whigs who went to the Free Soil party on the Free Soil issue.

Aviator Killed

BELFAST, Sept. 21.—H. J. D. Astley, one of the most intrepid and skilled English aviators, was killed this afternoon by a fall from his aeroplane, in the presence of 30,000. He had just completed a splendid flight and was descending when he caught a fluky wind and fell like a stone a hundred feet.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE LONG



LONDON, Sept. 21.—No concealment is now made by the friends of Joseph Chamberlain that the aged statesman's condition is very serious and that his death is expected any day. He is almost completely paralyzed. This has greatly complicated his illness and blasted all hope of his recovery. The former secretary of state for the colonies is seventy-six years old. He has been in English politics for 40 years. He was married three times. His last wife was Miss Mary Endicott of Boston, daughter of the late William C. Endicott, secretary of war in the first cabinet of President Cleveland.

MRS. MARION T. JANECK LEAVES \$24,000 ESTATE

Will of Mother of Louis O. Janek Filed for Probate in Superior Court Yesterday

The will of the late Mrs. Marion T. Janek, who died in North Yakima on or about June 26 last, was filed for probate Saturday in the Superior Court, the estate being estimated at about \$34,000. The executors named in the will are Louis O. Janek and Frederick L. Janek. They are also heirs under this will as are Mrs. Clara J. Davor, Mrs. Marion T. Richter and Mrs. Bessie R. Brattain, all children of the testatrix.

Mrs. Janek was a resident of Everett, Snohomish county, Wash., and was seventy years old when she died. She left real estate in North Yakima valued at \$32,500. This includes property in block 39, valued at \$25,000. In addition to real estate she left capital stock in the Central Lighting plant of North Yakima worth \$500 and personal accounts of \$1100. Her will was executed on March 10, 1912. The estate is to be divided equally among the children. The will was filed for probate by Luhman & Clark, attorneys.

IN MAN'S CLOTHES SHE RIDES IN CITY

With Husband Young Woman Goes Through Streets in Overalls

Because she rode into the city yesterday in overalls, a young woman was stopped on the street by a policeman and taken to the station and questioned. Her husband accompanied her, both being engaged for the season to work at a hop ranch outside the city. They left the farm early yesterday morning and reached town early in the afternoon. When an explanation was made to the police, the young woman was not detained.

In riding through the city streets on their ponies the young couple attracted considerable attention. A crowd began to tag on behind and at South First and A streets the riders were forced to seek refuge in a nearby building. A policeman was attracted by the crowd and when he learned of the state of affairs he requested that the couple follow him to the station.

The woman explained at the station that they were merely dressed for hard riding, that she was not in the best of health and the doctor had advised her to ride horseback as much as possible. Her explanation was accepted and she was not held.

NILE RETURNS JUGGLED

Another Explanation as How They Came to Be Delayed in Reaching County Seat

Another chapter is to be written to the story of "The Mysterious Mail Bag, or What Happened to the Returns From the Nile." This time it is the story of the denial that the Naches postoffice was to blame for delaying the returns. L. Smith, postmaster at Naches, wishes to correct the story that places blame upon him or the service of the United States mails through his office.

Mr. Smith says, "The sack containing the election returns from Nile was never forwarded through this office. It was found in this office but how it got here is a mystery. It did not come in the mail out was found in the office and forwarded by express to North Yakima the next day, when I learned from the officials at North Yakima by phone what to do with the package. How the package came to be left here or who left it is a mystery."

A Form of Fame

"Rotation in office is very rapid and abrupt in your country." "Yes," replied the Central American, "the chief distinction of holding high position here is that of becoming the hero of a resignation rumor."

GIRL IS BEST POTATO GROWER

Edna Watkins Wins the Grange Prize for Contest in the Ahtanum District

GROWS 355 FINE TUBERS ON ROD SQUARE OF LAND

All the Contestants, Though Oldest Was But 16 Years, Have Done Better Than Their Parents Have Done

Edna Watkins, aged 15 years, is the best potato grower among the young people of the Ahtanum. She won the prize offered by the Ahtanum Grange for the best showing of potatoes grown by a school boy or girl on a square rod of land. That gives her the championship of her district and puts her into competition at the State fair with the prize winners from the other districts where potatoes were grown under the contests of the Yakima Potato club.

Miss Watkins grew 355 potatoes on her rod square of land and that is the rate of 28.4 tons per acre, according to the statistics as figured out by those who weighed the exhibit. Her prize was \$15.

Donald Austin, aged sixteen years, was the winner of the second prize. His yield was 311 pounds. He received \$10.

William Bailey, aged 11 years, carried off the third prize of \$5 and he is a regular enthusiast. The class of spuds shown is excellent and a splendid illustration of what can be done if proper selection of seed is made and good care given and D. J. Wynkoop, who has been giving close attention to the work, says he sees no reason why, with the seed of this year or other good seed as a starter, a record of 35 tons to the acre cannot be made. The boys and girls of the Ahtanum, in his opinion, if they will continue their efforts, can arrive at results as surprising as those attained by the corn clubs of the south. Incidentally it may be said that all the contestants did well and even the poorest was ahead in his yield of what his father has achieved, in fact they all defeated their parents as potato growers.

SPOKANE JUDGES FORBID ELECTIONS

Five Jurists Sitting En-Banc Find the Local Option Petition Illegal and Void

SPOKANE, Sept. 21.—Sitting en banc the five judges of the superior court of Spokane county decided today to issue an order forbidding the city commissioners from calling an election to submit the local option question to a vote.

After the petition, containing 10,262 names, was filed, the anti-prohibitionists began proceedings to prevent the calling of an election, alleging that the petition was illegal, for the reason that addresses were written on the petition by other than the signers.

It also was alleged that in some cases one person had signed for others than himself. Evidence supporting these contentions was introduced by those fighting the calling of an election, while the petitioners contended that they were within the law. The court decided that the petition was illegal, and no election will be called.

GOVERNMENT GALLOWAYS ARE ON THE RESERVATION

Professor Georgeson Has Ninety Head From His Experiment Station Because It Was Economy to Bring Them

Ninety head of government Galloway cattle are on the Yakima Indian reservation and will be fed there until next May. They were brought from the Government agricultural experiment station at Kodiak Island by Professor C. C. Georgeson, to be wintered in this valley. The reason for bringing them is that the volcanic eruption at Kodiak last spring covered the grazing lands and the crops with 14 inches of volcanic ash and destroyed the vegetation.

"It was a question," said Professor Georgeson, "of bringing the animals out here or of buying hay at \$35 a ton at home and it was cheaper to bring them out. I bought hay for \$5 per ton from Charles Newell and have the animals on the ground."

Asked if the deposit of volcanic ash will put him out of business at the agricultural experiment station for any length of time Professor Georgeson replied, "I do not think so. I expect to work up the deposit, use some fertilizer and plant a hundred and fifty acres to oats and some other crops and I expect to get results this next season."

Professor Georgeson is the owner of a fruit ranch in the Yakima valley near Euclid, which ranch, so far as the fruit trees are concerned, has been declared by C. R. Paddock of the Horticultural Union to be the best kept of any he has encountered in the Yakima valley.