

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Wenatchee

CAPITAL
\$50,000

4 per cent. paid on
Savings



SANITARY PLUMBING
Wenatchee Plumbing
& Heating Co.

REXO Fresh Roasted Coffee

Put up in 5-pound air-tight
pails, thus retaining all the
aroma. This is really a fine
grade of coffee and sells for
only

\$1.25 per pail
Just the thing for harvest
time.

Pearl P. Holcomb
6 Wenatchee Av. N., Phone 941

13 Acre Fruit Orchard

All bearing, one mile
from station, plenty
good water

\$650 per Acre

One of the best buys
in the valley and the
man who gets it will
have to come quickly.

Moses Lake

160 acres sub-divided in
5-Acre Tracts

with plenty good water;
35 acres in trees, 40
acres in wheat, corn and
vegetables. The prices
range from

\$175 to \$225
per acre

One-third down, balance
on terms.

U. F. LAKE
Wenatchee, Wash.

Send you job work to the Daily
World. We turn out you stationery
in a neat workmanlike manner and
assure you satisfaction.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Wm. Kasher has returned to
her home at Braidwood, Ill., after a
two months' visit with her daughter,
Mrs. O. W. Ernst.

Everybody that uses our foot pow-
der will use no other. We guarantee
it to give satisfaction. Pogue Drug
Co.

C. A. Buttles and family and his
two sisters, Mattie and Eliza Buttles,
and his uncle, George Buttles, who
are here on a visit from Findlay,
Ohio, and W. C. Bardow left this
morning for Lake Wenatchee for a
few weeks' outing.

A. Gobler, representing a carpet
house of Seattle, is doing business in
the city today.

N. Incho is acting as city marshal
during the absence of Marshal Fer-
guson in Spokane.

J. A. Ogilvie has sold five acres of
his tract of land one half mile from
Okanogan to Jim Bakley, who works
at the Eagle barn.

A union of harvest hands has
been formed in Walla Walla. They
claim that as unskilled laborers they
are entitled to recognition from the
farmers the same as mechanics.

The finest grades of perfumes can
be found at Pogue Drug Co.

Agnes and Leo Fish returned
Tuesday from Seattle and other
Sound points where they have been
visiting for the past two weeks.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the
home of Mrs. Horton Friday, July
26. All members are requested to
be present.

D. Boland of Sterling, Colorado,
is in the valley and is thinking seri-
ously of locating here permanently.
He is an old friend of W. E. Boston
of Peshastin.

Mayor Scheble left for an up river
trip this morning.

The W. C. T. U. will give their
monthly sale of pastry and aprons at
the reading rooms next Saturday.

Secretary James Wilson of the de-
partment of agriculture, who was in
town last night, was asked in Spo-
kane as to the chances of Theodore
Roosevelt being a candidate for re-
election next year, and stated: "I
have always known Theodore Roose-
velt as a man of his word. If he
says he will not be a candidate for
the presidency of the United States
for another term, I take it that he
will not be. This is the only way
I have of judging whether President
Roosevelt is to accept a third term
from the American people."

A meeting of the entire congrega-
tion of the Presbyterian church is
called for this evening at eight
o'clock. The members of the congrega-
tion are urged to be present as
important business will be transac-
ted.

Wm. A. Meyer, a brother of Mrs.
H. S. Simmons, returned the first of
the week to his home in Texas. Mr.
Meyer made a trip all over the val-
ley while here and before leaving
pronounced it one of the most won-
derful regions that he had ever vis-
ited.

Geo. W. Blair and the families of
W. E. Stevens, O. G. France, and C.
G. Cooper will leave next Tuesday
for Burns, a station on Nason creek,
for their summer's outing. Mrs.
Blair and her daughter, Mrs. Alice
Fry, of Spokane, will join the party
about the middle of August.

Charles Gaines of Seattle was here
yesterday and purchased 20 acres of
the Orchard Heights, of L. V. Wells,
consideration \$10,000. Mr. Gaines
is one of the principal owners of the
Phoenix shingle mills located at
what was once called Ballard but is
now part of Seattle.

R. F. Holm left on the morning
boat for his Orondo ranch.

There will be a missionary meet-
ing of the Dunkard Brethren at their
church on Sunnyslope, Sunday, Aug-
ust 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning.
Rev. Peters will preach the sermon.
The usual invitation is extended.

A. L. Morris and his sister, who
is here visiting him from North Da-
kota, left yesterday afternoon for a
few days tour of the Sound country.

J. W. Bails and family will leave
this afternoon for Seattle where they
expect to make their home.

Russian revolutionists should remem-
ber that the knife or pistol of a polit-
ical assassin can make a national mar-
tyr out of some very poor timber. The
severest punishment a wrong headed
or wrong hearted official can meet with
is to run to the end of his rope.

"First, want all that's coming to you;
second, learn how to get it," says the
Chicago Daily Socialist. The first men-
tioned is easy enough, but the second
is the very thing that keeps us on the
jump all the year round.

King Leopold is now under fire be-
cause of his conduct in Belgium. He
has been so long under fire for his con-
duct in the Congo that he is used to it
and apparently does not mind it.

Agassiz.

Coming three months after the Long-
fellow centenary, the one hundredth
anniversary of the birth of Jean Louis
Agassiz, America's great scientist
(May 28), recalls a career resembling
in many details that of America's re-
nowned poet. Agassiz, like Longfel-
low, found a great opportunity await-
ing him in this virgin western world
when he entered the field about the
middle of the nineteenth century. But
this is not intimating that he was born
to greatness or that greatness was
thrust upon him. Such was not the
case with Agassiz, neither with Long-
fellow. America had no literature of
importance when Longfellow began to
write, especially no poetic literature.
American readers were sated with
Scott, Byron and Moore. The few na-
tive balladists had no strong grasp of
the art of enduring poetry. A new
singer was welcome, and Longfellow
hit the demand of the hour with his
"Evangeline" in 1847. The fame it
gave him in connection with his chair
at Harvard made him easily the big-
gest man of letters in America.

Just at this time Agassiz reached
America on a scientific mission for the
king of Prussia and was enthusiastically
received by a group of young stu-
dents of science gathered at Cam-
bridge. Being speedily released from
his royal mission, he took the chair of
zoology and geology at Harvard and
as America's first naturalist speedily
became the highest scientific authority
of the country. He was the father of
the glacial theory, held firmly to the
doctrine of creation, and during the
long years of debate over evolution he
maintained a bitter hostility to Dar-
winism. In his uncompromising or-
thodoxy he was again like Longfellow,
the Puritan preacher in verse.

A nearby view of Agassiz, written
by Edwin P. Whipple, the author,
shows how he impressed his generation
at the height of his career. Mr. Whip-
ple wrote:

He is not merely a scientific thinker.
He is a scientific force, and no small
portion of the influence he exerts is due
to the energy, intensity and geniality
which distinguish the nature of the man.
In personal intercourse he inspires as well
as informs, communicates not only knowl-
edge, but the love of knowledge, and
makes for the time everything appear of
small account in comparison with that
subject which has possession of his soul.
To hear him speak on his favorite themes
is to become inflamed with his enthusi-
asm. People follow him, work for him,
contribute money for his objects, not only
from love inspired by his good fellowship,
but from the compulsion exercised by his
force. Divorced from his geniality, his
energy would be barren of practical ef-
fects. The good will he inspires in others
quickens their active faculties as well as
their benevolent feelings. They feel that
magnetized by the man, they must do
something for the science impersonated
by the man. At his genial instigation
laborers delve and dive, students toil for
specimens, merchants open their purses,
legislatures pass appropriation bills.

Thus was the living Agassiz herald-
ed. The sketch is in nowise over-
drawn, and it is within bounds to add
that it was mainly because of his so-
cial qualities that Agassiz wielded a
wider personal influence over a wider
variety of persons than any other sci-
entific man of his time. The morning
after his death, Dec. 15, 1873, the New
York Tribune closed an editorial eulo-
gy in these words:

There is none to fill his place. A great
light has gone out in the halls of science
and the remaining torches burning but
dimly. But the work that he has accom-
plished remains, and the vast accessions
to science which are due to his efforts
will be the most enduring of monuments.

Professor Agassiz held that the im-
portant thing in scientific investigation
is its moral and spiritual value as op-
posed to the material side. Urged to
turn his talents to mercantile uses, he
exclaimed, "I have no time to make
money."

What is the use of building monster
battleships, worth \$2,000,000 apiece,
when they can be blown all to bits by
a man operating miles away with an
instrument no bigger than a hand cam-
era? This is what a French scientist
claims can be accomplished through
manipulation of the wireless currents
found everywhere. The explosion
which recently blew up the French bat-
tleship Jena at Toulon was due to
stray electrical currents coming in con-
tact with powder, this genius con-
fidently asserts, and offers to prove that
this was possible by a series of long
distance experiments. The Japs should
sit up and take notice.

There are heroes of science as well
as of war. Professor Wolfram C.
Fuchs has lost his life through using
his body as a subject for experimenta-
tion in the development of the Roent-
gen rays. Three other Americans have
similarly given their lives to science.

Because some German authorities are
urging the rebuilding and rearming of
the frontier forts some people imagine
that the kaiser's country scents war in
the air. Germany is always talking of
war, but hasn't had one worth men-
tioning in almost forty years.

The mother of Secretary Taft is
without the ambition supposed to be in-
born in every American mother since
the days of Mary Washington. She
does not want her son to be president.

A writer in the Monthly Review says
that the flying machine fad is coming
right away; hence while the "devil
wagons" are smashing our limbs the
airships will be smashing our heads.

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing to the
people of Wenatchee and Chelan, Douglas,
Okanogan counties, and the general public
that we have purchased the stock and hard-
ware business of Scheble Bros. and will
continue the business at the old stand on
Wenatchee avenue under the firm name of
The Halbert & Webber Hardware Company.

We invite a continuance of the liberal
patronage accorded the old firm, and we
hope to merit it by square dealing and
close attention to the wants and needs of
the public.

It shall be our earnest endeavor to
please the trade in **quality**, quantity and
liberality, as well as in genuine business
courtesy.

To this end and to the betterment of
our mutual interests we invite you to make
this store your headquarters when shop-
ping in Wenatchee.

C. B. Halbert
John F. Webber

The Vale of Cashmere

Described by many who have visited this section as "worthy of the name and
one of the most beautiful places in the entire west." We are not going to give
you a chunk of hot air. We had rather you would come and see for yourself.
Ideal location for permanent home. Good lands, good water rights, churches
and schools (these can only be made by good people). Plenty of good water
and plenty of wood. Superb scenery and the best Fruit Lands in the world.

Look up these Snaps

13 Acres

8½ acres in old bearing orchard.
Never has been beat as a commercial
orchard. Produced \$6500 worth of
fruit in one season. 4½ acres 2 year
old trees. House, barn, apple house
and buildings worth \$3,000. Private
water right. A productive place, a
beautiful place, on banks of the We-
natchee. Enquire any real estate
agent in the county. Price

\$15,500 Terms

10 Acre Tracts

We have three ten-acre tracts, fine
ones all set out to 1 year old trees.
For speculation or investment you
can't beat these in the west at
\$4,500 each, Terms

10 Acres

6 acres in bearing orchard, balance in
alfalfa. Good water right from High
Line ditch. No better piece of or-
chard on earth. Price

\$7,500 Terms

5 Acres

In town. 3 acres in 6 year old or-
chard. Balance 1 to 3 years old.
Good 5 room house, cellar and out-
buildings. Good well of water. A
good home for

\$5,000 Terms

Remember we have been in the Real Estate business at the old stand for four
years and our pride is to sell you something worth 100 cents to the dollar

BURBANK and AMOS
REAL ESTATE & CASHMERE, WASHINGTON

Some young lady will get a free trip to Jamestown. Get busy.