The Lynden Pioneer Press.

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LYNDEN PIONEER PRESS.

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Church Directory.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Services at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., every Sunday.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30, a.m.—Y. M. C. A. at 3 p.m
Prayr Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.
JOHN A. TENNANT, Pastor.

BAPTISTS.—Servjces every Sabbath at the old school hous at 3: o'clock p. m.

ADVENTIST—Hold services Each Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., at the old school house.

Societies.

LYNCH POST G. A. R.—Regular meeting every alternate Saturday evening in Judson's hall. Visiting Comrades invited to attend.
W. I. BAKER, Com.
CHAS. RENYON, Sec.

N LODGE, No. 56, F. & A. M.—Meets r communication on the second and ursdays of each month. Visiting in good standing cordially invited to ...
DR. F. S. WRIGHT, Sec.
N. L. WEIBIRG, W. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. M. M. HOPKINS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. Office at Drug Store, SEHOME, W. T.

DR. WALTER WILBUR.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST. LYNDEN, W. T.

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N. A. RITENBURG, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF CUSTOM BARRELS made to order.

C. W. WORTHEN.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. If you contemplate building give me a call.

FRANK THEALL.

PAINTER. Good work at low figures.

ASHLEY.

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER. Thirty years experience. NO CURE, NO PAY. Shop at Wright's Drug store.

J. F. GRIFFIN.

TEACHER OF MUSIC. Piano, Organ and Voice Training. $10.00 for Twenty lessons. Office on Grover street opposite Normal School building.

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LYNDEN, W. T.

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger. All work guaranteed first-class.

MRS. E. A. GILLETT, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIST GRADUATE OF CINCINNATI ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE. Special attention given to obstetrics and chronic diseases. A full assortment of Homepathic Medicines on hand. Also Humphrey's and Barnes' Specifics. Office and residence opposite Lynden House, Lynden, Wash. Ter.

BARBER.

TONSORIAL PARLORS. Corner 6th and Front streets. Hair cutting, Shaving and Shampooing done in first class style and at bottom prices. Fine bath rooms with every convenience attached. Cigars and a choice variety of Perfumeries kept on sale. Call and see me.

BLACKSMITHING.

I will be in my shop at Lynden, near the Lynden Hotel, on Mondays and Thursdays of each week, where all my customers will find me ready to do all work pertaining to Blacksmithing in a first class manner.

Lynden Meat Market.

S. H. BRADLEY, Prop'r.

Fresh and salt meats always on hand. Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs.

Brick! Brick!!

For Sale; 2½ miles East of Lynden. Building

FLUES

Fire Places and Grates, a specialty.

Ornamental GRAVE YARD and TOMB WORK.

M. A. FILLMORE, B. M.

SALUTATORY.

With this issue appears the initial number of the LYNDEN PIONEER PRESS, a pioneer in fact as well as name in this part of Whatcom County. There has for some time been a growing demand and a felt want for a journal to represent this part of the county, and it is to meet this want that the PIONEER PRESS has been established. The management hope by the aid of all legitimate means and methods to secure a fair share of the patronage and support of the people.

It will seek in all proper ways to promote the best interests of Lynden, and the entire county, and to develop its magnificent material resources. The PIONEER PRESS will be a partisan sheet in no sense of the word, justly considering that the three distinctively political papers of the county are amply able to champion the interests of their respective parties.

While it will not engage in heated partisan discussions it will reserve the right to criticise or commend whatever it may see of good or bad in the men or measures of either of the political parties of the country.

It desires to maintain the most cordial and ... the established press of the county, and to heartily co-operate with them in the good work of fostering and developing our social, educational, and material resources.

Trusting that the PIONEER PRESS may become a powerful factor for good in the community and county, we hopefully launch it out on its journalistic career.

The type and material for the PIONEER PRESS was purchased of Messrs. Palmer & Rey, type founders of Portland, Oregon. Its excellence is a sufficient guarantee for the typographical department of the PIONEER PRESS.

THE Seattle Electric Railway and Power company has been organized with a capital stock of $120,000. Its purpose is to build, own, operate and construct electric street railways in Seattle, and to conduct any business demanding anything usual in an electric company.

THE PIONEER PRESS—A bright, newsy, reliable home paper. Now is the time to subscribe and assist in placing a new and worthy public enterprise on a solid financial basis. No enterprise of a public character has ever yet failed in Lynden, and Nothing succeeds like Success.

Austin Chambers, of Lynden, came home on Saturday, from the county fair at Whatcom, with the horns of every one of his herd of thorough-bred short-horn Durham cattle decorated with red and blue ribbons, significant of premiums won in competition at the fair. Thus are the farmers encouraged, and their ambition stimulated in the direction of improving the quality of their stock. We are informed that all but one of the decorations meant first premium. Hurrah for Lynden!

Mrs. Bremner, the widow of a gallant soldier of the late war, living at Delta, has a crop of potatoes and other vegetables, that need harvesting. Archie, her only son and support, has been sick for some time and unable to do any work. The comrades of Lynch Post, No. 8, G. A. R., propose on Thursday next, Oct. 18, to go in a body, gather her crops and prepare fuel. All old soldiers are invited to participate in this labor of love, and thus emphasize the spirit of fraternity and charity, which is the fundamental principles of the G. A. R. Comrades respond promptly and heartily to this worthy appeal to your soldierly sympathy and generosity.

The Northwest Normal can truly be said to be in a most flourishing condition, as there is at present over one hundred per cent more students in attendance than there was at the same time last year, and new students constantly arriving.

The beautiful new chandeliers, seven in number, purchased for the First M. E. church, were hung on Saturday, and guarantee a brilliantly lighted church in the future. Light and warmth have an attractive and drawing influence in a church as well as in a private dwelling. Houses of worship should be made beautiful, bright, and cheerful, instead of austere, gloomy and uncomfortable.

The Northwest Normal School.

A recent visit of your correspondent to the Northwest Normal School revealed to him the gratifying fact that the discipline of the school, and the morale as a consequence, is of a highly superior character, while the methods of instruction in vogue are such as are adopted and commended by the most advanced educators of the present time. The teachers are each trained specialists in their several departments. Prof. J. R. Bradley, the popular and efficient principal, is an educator of long experience and approved and established reputation. Prof. J. F. Griffin, as teacher of some special branches and director of the Musical Department, has no superior on the coast. Miss Bowers, recently from Pennsylvania, discovers exceptional ability in the art of instruction in her special department, that of drawing and languages. The students are a bright and intelligent body of young ladies and gentlemen, and exhibit a degree of earnestness and application to the work before them that augurs finely for success.

The influences pervading and surrounding the Northwest Normal School are of a vastly superior character. The presence of good society composed of citizens that are intelligent, enterprising and law-abiding, and the notable absence of the saloon, that bane of modern society, make conditions of the most desirable character, while the existence of a fine library composed of the choicest selections of history, biography, poetry, fiction, enables the students to employ any leisure time that they may have in gleaning information from general readings.

Parents who wish to send their children to an institution where the discipline and methods of teaching are superior; thoroughness in the text books insisted upon, and the social, moral, and religious conditions first-class, should patronize the Northwest Normal School.

The thorough training of teachers for the work of teaching is made a specialty, and thus appeals to those who have that vocation in view as a life work.

A CASUAL VISITOR.

Health and Beauty.

Health is that state of the living body in which all its functions are properly performed.

Beauty is that which pleases the eye or mind.

Yes, dear friends when you see a form of perfect physique, every part so precise that a sculptor would be delighted to choose such for a model; when the eye is one continuous glare of unsurpassed brilliancy and its keen sense seems to penetrate into the very depths of your heart, to eradicate all selfishness and that which is low, mean and groveling; yet inspires hope, confidence, earnestness, and assures you that 'tis all for your good and your happiness.

When the cheeks are as fair as the unstinted rays of the moonlight, and as fresh and tender as the first flowers of spring, while the current of life flushes them at each pulsation with its crimson brightness as if the delicate membrane could scarcely keep it within its bounds; when the lips (as it were), are an angels banquet of an inexhaustible supply of rich nectar where nymphs can sip in peace, while they are parted and fanned by a breath as pure and odorless as the breeze that fans our Maker's brow, while it ripples over a set of pearly white teeth whose occasional sight fills you with delight, and makes you revere the laws and works of the Creator.

To this add the graceful movements of a fairy, a voice ... the melody of Amphion's harp, a thought so pure that it would convert a demon, soothe the maniac, and temper the heartless furies so that they would become as harmless as innocent childhood, while every sign, every word, is nobleness, truth and purity.

This united to countless other beautiful imaginations is in the writer's eye an ideal picture of perfect health and beauty. No doubt such was the condition of that happy couple in the garden of Eden, and such would man be to-day had he not disobeyed his Father's command; but by his transgressions of the laws of life in regard to food, drink, clothing, exercise and thought, he is reduced to this weakened, wretched and pitiable condition of which I now present a pen picture of a modern, (not a human being); but a shadow of one.

Look across the street at that object leaning against that post! that we call man, not in all his glory, but in his sorrow. See that ill-formed outline of a human figure, the distorted limbs, the curved spine, the hunchback, the bow legs, (or twigs as the modest would have it), the stoop shoulders, the long skinny fingers, the idiotic head, the haggard, pale, pain-stricken face, the hollow, bloodshot eye, the fever-parched lips, the decayed, time-worn teeth; behold it ... see the ... spasmodic actions, the unhealthy, yellow, sallow complexion, the pinched, withered, wrinkled visage. Hear the dry, husky, squeaking voice; smell the fetid breath! isn't it horrible? True this may seem exaggeration to some; but stop a moment and ask yourself this question: Do I know of such a city, town, or neighborhood, which is destitute of such objects? I don't.

Do not scorn, jest or think light of it, 'tis true, ... Come bear with me and let us determine the cause, and offer our weak mite to suffering humanity. If man was made pure, clean, healthy, and beautiful, with all the necessaries of life surrounding him as we all believe, then surely his present state has been caused by what he eats, drinks, breathes and does, this being true in these fields must we labor to redeem him, consequently our next subject will be the food we eat.

G. W. OVERMYER, M. D.

THE NOOKSACK VALLEY.

Fruit Growing and Hop Raising—Its Magnificent Water Suply.

The following article is taken from the Seattle Sun and is a very accurate description of the surface of this country.

HORTICULTURE. Undoubtedly horticulture, or fruit growing in the Valley of the Nooksack is destined to be a magnificent success. The different varieties of fruits that grow in the north temperate zone seem indigenous to the soil here, and thrive and grow in the utmost luxuriance and profusion. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, raspberries, blackberries, and strawberries attain a superior size and excellent flavor in this latitude. Indeed the trees are so prolific that it is absolutely necessary to put supports under the branches in order to prevent them from breaking under the weight of luscious, golden fruit. Personal observation leads us to believe that Puget Sound will not suffer in the least by comparison with the best fruit growing portions of California. The trees come into bearing at a remarkably early age: i. e., from three to five years, are exceptionally free from borers and other insect pests, that ravage and destroy the orchards and fruit gardens of the east.

However, the best results have not as yet been obtained, owing to the fact that the first setters took but little care of their orchards, allowing them to run riot—to become covered with rough bark, grow up to water-sprouts and to literally bear themselves to death.

The few orchards that have received proper care, show the very best results and demonstrate the fact beyond peradventure, that this is to be the greatest fruit growing section of the Union.

HOP CULTURE. That hop-raising in the valley of the Nooksack is a complete success, the most thorough and careful experements have amply proven. The natural and prevalent conditions of soil and climate appear to be most perfectly adapted to the growth of the hop plant. A hop field of nine acres, adjoining Lynden and owned by H. A. Judson, yielded the handsome amount of 1,800 pounds per acre. Moreover, these hops are pronounced by connoisseurs in the hop business, to be of a highly superior quality, and command the maximum price in the markets of the world.

The popular idea heretofore prevalent that the hop lands proper are confined to the Puyallup and White river valleys, and a few other limited areas of Pugit Sound is completely exploded by thorough and careful experiment, and it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the marvelously fertile lands of the valley of the Nooksack are unsurpassed, both as to yield and and quality produced.

THE WATER SUPPLY. There is not even the shadow of a doubt that the famous and fertile valley of the Nooksack is one of the best watered sections of country in the world. One cannot traverse the country for any distance, in any direction, without coming in contact with a clear, swift running brook, creek or rivulet of soft, pure cold water, purling or gurgling along over a bed of pure clean sand or gravel. In some instances these streams furnish ample power when properly utilized to propel the machinery for saw and grist mills, for which it is frequently used. This is notably the case on the Sumas, a beautiful clear stream upon which are located at intervals along its forks the saw and grist mills of the Messrs Stearns, Cudworth, Berg Bros., and Cade; and a little below on the same stream, the mills of Peter Gillis and Sons. This stream is exceedingly tortuous in its course, and never freezes (owing to springs along its course), during the coldest weather of winter. Thus from these two circumstances it accommodates a large number of farmers during the entire year.

The value of these streams to the stock raiser and dairy man, in particular, and the entire farming community in general, is absolutely incalculable.

To have an abundance of the finest of living water in the stock pasture, not only during the cooler weather of fall and winter, but also during the heats of summer, so that stock may at any time go to the brook and slack their thirst, is to have one of the most essential and favorable conditions to success in stockraising or dairying. This, in connection with the magnificent pasturage afforded by the valley lands, the coolness of our summers and the mildness of our winters, and the freedom of our flocks and herds from infectous diseases, make a combination of favorable conditions, not surpassed by any on the face of the globe. One cannot fully appreciate the inestimable blessings of this abundant and perpetual water supply unless they have suffered in person or property on the arid plains of Arizona, Kansas, Wyoming or Texas. But to those who have undergone these hardships and experiences, its value is kenly capparent.

HORTICULTURE.

MR. EDITOR: As there are so many different subjects which naturally come under the head of horticulture, each one of which would form a subject for a good long essay, I suppose it will not matter so much as to subject, as to adaptability of the subject to the present time, and our present want.

The most important subject that presents itself to us just now is: The Marketing of Fruits. I hear the cry from many sources that we cannot sell what little fruit we do raise, and why should we plant more trees? This is a question easily answered to those who cannot answer it for themselves. Why can we not sell our fruit? Ans. We know not how to sell it profitably. To sell fruits or any kinds of farm products requires as much shrewdness, and a knowledge of the rise and fall of prices on such goods, as it does to sell dry goods or groceries, i. e., if we would get the best returns for those sales; and how can any man expect to understand the thorough condition of the markets while on the farm all of the time. To be sure he may take some market reports and they may be correct or not, but a farmer cannot understand just when a certain kind of fruit must be sold in order to bring a profit, nor just how long he ought to keep a certain kind before putting on the market. Therefore it is to our interest that we have good reliable Commission Merchants to sell our goods for us, and as we are not numerous enough nor strong enough to keep a man from among us in the business, we must select the most responsible parties we can in the cities to act as agents for us, and we will get better satisfaction than if we try to do it all "on our own hook." Again, if our fruits do not sell well at a profit, let us dry them, and then we shall be able to keep them until they will bring a good price and pay us a handsome profit. But even if they are dried we cannot dispense with our commission merchant to sell them for us.

In what mannor should Fruit be shipped? It should be packed solidly, so as to not shake about in handling; should not be mixed; should be of uniform size, and placed in box so as to show the bright side; and all packed with the stem up or down. Again if we have nice fruit and wish to make it a specialty, we should put the name of the fruit on the box; and it might help us in disposing of the fruits to put our own name and address together with the name of the fruit, on a card and place the card inside of the book, so that the consumer will see it, and if he likes the fruit, when it is gone, nine out of ten he will go to our agent and ask for more like it, and if all of that certain kind is gone, and we have other brands, he will take our brand knowing that it is honest as to name.

If this method of putting up and shipping fruits is followed, although we may not notice the change at once, yet if we keep it up for a few years, we will not only get extra prices for our fruit, but we will not be able to supply the demand. Again let us consider our shipping facilities, which are poor at best now, but what are they to be, and that we ... near future? We have but little competition at present, but with new boats on the river and two railroads, and perhaps three, we ought to have and no doubt will have, as good shipping facilities as any in the United States. Then let us not forget that just east of us over the mountains there are thousands of people living who cannot raise nice fruits owing to the climate, and as soon as we get a railroad direct to these parts, we cannot say what the demand may be, but are perfectly confident that it will be so great that we shall not be able to meet it, even if we all turn our attention to raising fruit. Let me here add a short piece written by Parker Earl, the president of the American Horticultural Society:

"There have been many winters in which the price of winter apples have paid the producer very lean profits and paid the dealers more losses than gains, while at the same time an apple was a rarity if not an absolute stranger in half the farmers homes and laborers cottages in America. The same difficulty exists with most of our fruits; so many of our available markets are not reached; and the grower suffers from an apparent overproduction, when half the people go hungry for fruit which they need and cannot obtain. This condition of trade is not found in the case of staple goods of other kinds, and manufactured articles, for all these goods are handled according to a more thorough business system. The more perishable nature of our fruits must of necessity modify and limit the same system of thorough commercial canvassing by which more durable products are placed constantly in every town and hamlet in the country; but I feel sure that regular point markets can be built up in thousands of towns that now get no supply except in the most irregular way, by a most energetic mode of canvassing. This subject demands the most serious attention of our growers and dealers. This difficulty is being more and more overcome each year by the growers shipping direct to the dealers in smaller cities and larger towns. Arrangements are made at the beginning of the season, and the shipements continue throughout the season. If for any reason there is any surplus that is shipped to the larger markets, and sold upon its merits for what it will bring. There are two advantages in this system; the grower saves his commission, and the dealer gets his fruit direct from the grower and knows whose fruit it is if a poor quality is sent him. The more generally this is done the better it will be for all concerned, unless the grower is so situated as to be unable to get freight rates as reasonable this way as in shipping to a central market. It will pay any grower to look about before the opening of the next season and see what can be done to overcome this apparant overproduction of fruit; for it is only apparant."

HORTICULTURIST.

GREAT BARGAINS

-IN-

REAL ESTATE.

City Property a Specialty.

LEO R. HAWLEY

Buys, Sells and Exchanges Real Estate.

I now have for sale the following real estate:

40 Acres one-half mile west of town; fine fruit land easily cleared. Has a creek running through it.

40 acres one-half mile from town with a good log house on it and creek through one corner

80 Acres two miles from Lynden. Forty acres improved. Good house, barn, shed, etc.

TOWN LOTS in all parts of Lynden:

One house and lot on Front street. Good water on lot.

Five 10-acre and 20-acre tracts ¼ mile from Main street.

One Sawmill, in good running order and cutting from ten to twelve thousand feet per day. Shingle mill and Planner in connection.

Good set double harness, light and strong; good for buggy or spring wagon.

FOR RENT.

Store room 20x50 feet, on Maine street.

House on Front street.

Office on second floor, suitable for Lawyer or Doctor.

Forty acres of land and good log house.

CITY DRUG STORE.

LYNDEN, W. T.

DR. F. S. WRIGHT, Prop.

Keeps Constantly on hand a carefully selected stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Artists Materials and Dye Stuffs.

FINE BRANDS OF TOBACCO AND CIGARS, AND CHOICE CONFECTIONARY a specialty. Also choice READING MATTER.

Wall Paper,

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, and Varnishes. Headquarters for

Musical Merchandise

Of every description. We guarantee prices as low as in SEATTLE or WHATCOM.

Everybody is invited to call and examine Stock and learn prices on goods before buying elsewhere as we believe it will be to your interest.

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Prepared.