

# KEEP THE RIVER, LANDS OF GREAT POTATO

## Alfalfa Often Brings in Ten Tons to the Acre Four Times Annually.

### IRRIGATED DISTRICT BIG

Without Water, Valley and Hill Lands in Columbia, Snake and Yakima Basins Would Not Be Worth Practically Anything.

**KENNEWICK, Wash., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—Kennewick is on the Columbia River, near the confluence of the Yakima and Snake rivers with the mighty Columbia. It is, therefore, in the very heart of the great Columbia River Basin. The great river here is as wide as some great bays, and the harbor at Kennewick is said to be equal to that at the Dalles. In times past this has been the center of boating and Snake activities for the completion of the Celilo Canal the Kennewick people feel assured of having the busiest wharves anywhere on any river of the West.

Of course Kennewick is one of the children of the Northern Pacific Railway, which road here crosses the Columbia and winds up the valley of the Yakima. And it was perhaps here that Mr. Hazen, the superintendent of the Northern Pacific dining-cars, got his inspiration for his "Great Big Baked Potatoes." For surely a man must have been inspired to make a piebald "spud" the ground work of a slogan now known around the world.

The Kennewick people aver that here they raise not only the best potatoes, but more of them to the acre than anywhere else in the country. There have been fields here that the owners claim have produced well up to 1200 bushels an acre.

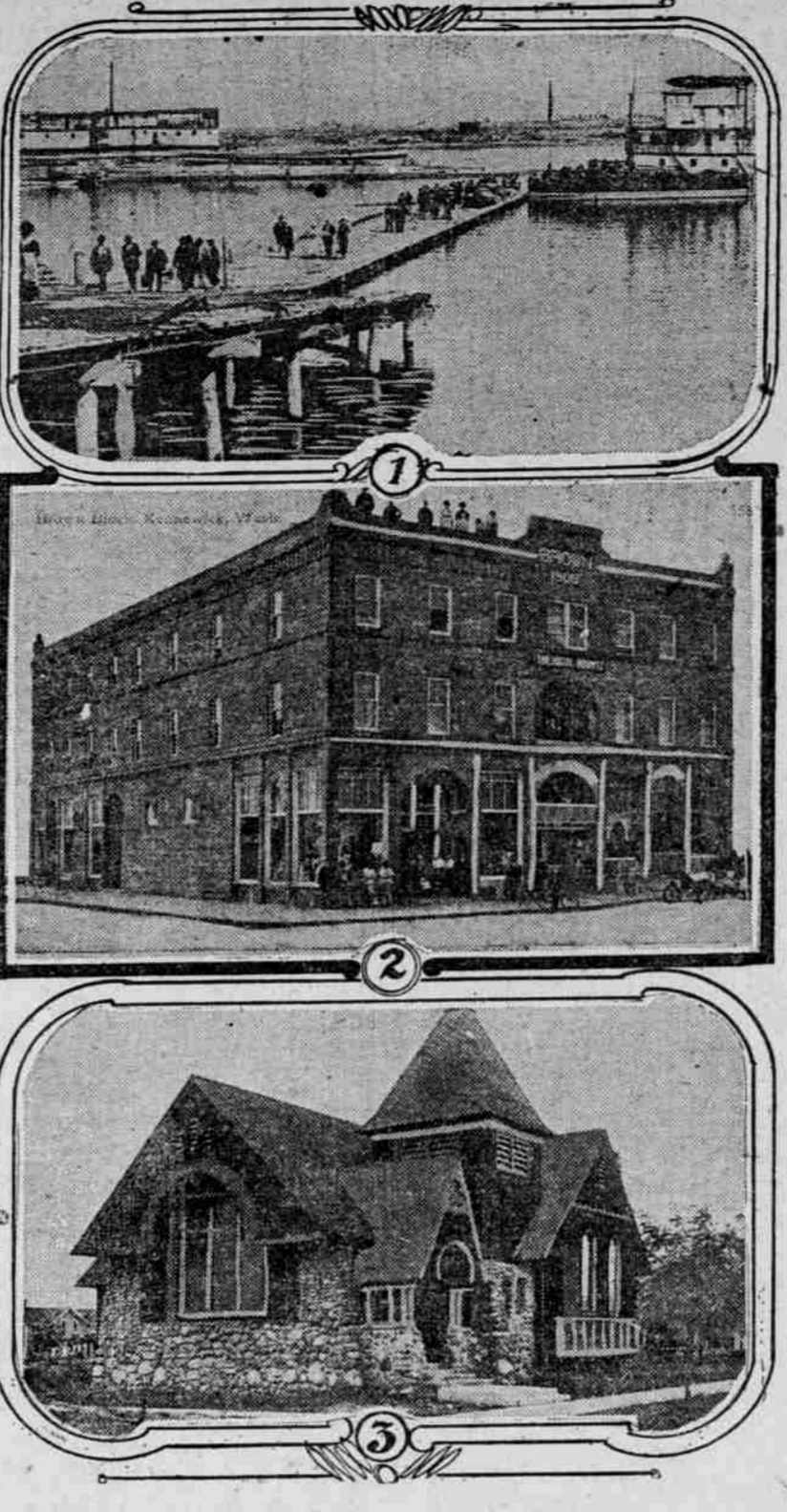
**Many Products Grow.**  
However, this is not the only crop produced here. Take alfalfa, which crop is cut hereabouts four times a year; alfalfa growers often get above 10 tons to the acre. But the Kennewick people do not pin their entire faith to their alfalfa. No, indeed, Nor to grapes, apples, pears, berries—or hogs or corn. No, indeed, nor to any one of the many products produced in the Northwest will succeed as well here, and in most cases just a little better than in any place in the Northwest.

Of course, this is not the only district pure and simple. Without water these valleys and hill lands would not be worth much.

This section is sometimes called the Lower Yakima Valley. That name would be no misnomer, for it is really a portion of that valley as well as the valley of the Columbia and Snake. The water from the largest ditch, the ditch of the Northern Pacific Irrigation Company, is taken out of the Yakima about 14 miles upstream from its mouth. That ditch now waters about 12,500 acres. In addition there are 4500 acres watered by a pumping plant. But even watered by the Northern Pacific ditch will water some 20,000 acres, and at no distant day another large area, perhaps from 50,000 to 100,000 acres, will be watered. If trade, like water, flows down hill, then all of this vast area will pay tribute to Kennewick.

**Transportation Facilities Good.**  
While this was formerly exclusively Northern Pacific territory, the town now has three transcontinental lines passing through the city limits; so it not only has the river to depend upon, but the railroads, and the competitive rates. No town in either state has better transportation facilities than Kennewick.

## SCENES AT KENNEWICK.



1—RIVERFRONT AND DOCK. 2—BROWN BLOCK. 3—BAPTIST CHURCH.

good weekly. It is owned by the Kennewick Publishing Company. The name of the paper is the Courier-Reporter. E. C. Tripp is the president and business manager and A. R. Gardner is editor.

There is a fine creamery here; there are more than 700 dairy cows within easy reach. The number of these, as well as the number of hogs, are going up by leaps and bounds. The corn area is increasing in about the same proportion and everybody who owns land is talking corn, silos, alfalfa, cows and hogs. Kennewick could have no better advertisement than that; no news could assist more in bringing in the right sort of settlers.

### BIG ESTATE IS INHERITED

Pendleton Man and Wife Go to Claim Shares of \$150,000.

**PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—John Gurido and his sister, Mrs. Julia Adams, wife of a laborer, are on their way to Los Angeles with Colonel James A. Raley, a prominent attorney of Pendleton, to claim their shares in the estate of their father, John Gurido, who died recently, leaving \$150,000 and no will. Their identity has been established, attorneys say.

### SCOURING MILLS CLOSE

Pendleton Concern Turns Out 5,500,000 Pounds of Wool.

**PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—After a successful season covering deals aggregating over \$500,000 since March, the Pendleton Scouring Mills have closed down until next spring. Edmund J. Burke, head of the plant, said off all the men today and left for Portland, from where he later will return to Philadelphia.

### FOURTH MARRIAGE TRIED

Pendleton Woman Gets License to Become Bride of Youth.

**PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—Undismayed by three successive matrimonial failures, each ending in divorce, Mrs. Ruby Augusta Freeze, well known in Pendleton, obtained a marriage license to become the bride of Bascom Doan, a local youth nearly 10 years her junior.

## COOS RAISES VEIL ON BAY'S WONDERS

### Portlanders on Excursion Say Half Has Never Yet Been Told Outside.

### GRADING OF LINE VIEWED

Outlet of Isolated Country for Its Products to Oregon Markets Is Pressed Forward to Early Completion.

**BY ADDISON BENNETT. MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—There are 14 Portlanders here willing to declare that the Coos Bay country has never had the entire truth told about it.

The 14 are members of the sight-seeing party of the Portland Commercial Club. The excursionists who came over the Willamette-Pacific Railway had the first through railroad tickets ever issued from Portland to the Coos Bay country.

**Railroad Work Pressed.**  
It ought, however, to be said that these tickets will take us where more wonders are to be disclosed—at Myrtle Point, Bandon and Coquille.

We saw the grading, piling, excavating, tunnel and bridge work being done along the Siuslaw and between the Siuslaw and the Umpqua and between the Umpqua and Coos Bay.

**Money Market Blamed for Delay.**  
Every one of us is willing to answer that a splendid line is being built and that good progress is being made, so good that under normal financial conditions passengers would be able to get from Portland to Coos Bay over the Willamette-Pacific before the snows fly in the Fall of 1915.

**Houses Go After Trade.**  
It would hardly be fair to say that the Portland business houses have been derelict in their efforts to get this trade heretofore. We have lacked, however, the united effort of our business houses, notably the Union Meat Company and Fleischner, Mayer & Co., have never neglected the Coos Bay trade. Consequently both of these concerns do a heavy volume of business here.

**Visiting Begins Early.**  
This morning we were up betimes and about everybody was busy visiting. Then dinner at the Chandler, after which we were taken in autos around town winding up in wonderland at the Smith Mill.

**Women Seek Offices.**  
Sixteen among Washington aspirants for nominations. List includes one who would be representative in Congress—Others are in contest for legislature.

**HOOD RIVER RELIC GOES**  
Oldest Standing Structure Is Destroyed by Fire.

**HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—The oldest structure now standing in Hood River, built 28 years ago by Robert Rand and occupied by the Smith barbers, was destroyed by fire today. The structure was occupied by a plumbing company and the fire started in a pile of tar-covered ropes.

**Check Swindle Alleged.**  
CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Justice Charles Hoos yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert Wallace on a charge of passing checks on the Yamhill, Or. State Bank, when he had no funds on deposit there. C. M. Riley, who cashed a check for \$15, swore to the complaint.

**Winlock Resident Drowned.**  
CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Robert Brooks, a resident of Winlock, was drowned near Montesano Sunday. The body was brought here today and will be taken to Winlock for interment.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find every new fabric both in imported and domestic weaves made up in

## Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes This Fall

Pencil stripes, Tarlton checks and stripes, fine worsteds, serges and chevots, everything that is wanting will be found in these world-renowned clothes.

Make us a call, see for yourself these clothes and the snap and quality put into them

Priced \$18 to \$40

REMEMBER The final clearance of all Summer fancy fabric suits ends Saturday. A savings of 25% will be your profit.

## Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. The Men's Shop for Quality and Service.

### BABY EXHIBITS AT FAIR ARE FEATURE

Southwest Washington Children Make Their Inning Howling Success.

### YOUNGER ONES EXAMINED

Nearly 100 Compete for Awards at Exposition—Lectures for Parents Are Given by Doctors and Dentists of County.

**CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—The Southwest Washington Fair, which was in full swing today, attracted a large attendance, including many from adjoining counties. All exhibits were in place.

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has announced that it will operate the plant this year. It will be the local cannery operated here, as the local Fishermen's Union has decided not to can. Thus far the catch has been light.

### CHANNEL IS INSPECTED

Lack of Time at Grays Harbor Hastens Engineers' Work.

**ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—Forced by delays to rush their inspection of Grays Harbor's claim to a 24-foot channel to the sea, the board of United States engineers for rivers and harbors spent but a scant six hours on the harbor, leaving here on the 12:10 train this noon, after having in-

spected the jetty and timberland adjacent to Hoquiam.

Their time limit prohibited them from holding a public hearing and compelling them to divide into two parties, one to inspect the jetty, and the other timberland. The engineers were pleased with Grays Harbor, and surprised at the stability and progress which the town displayed, as well as at the richness of the timber districts.

**1200 Glove Cutters Strike.**  
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—About 1200 Fulton County glove cutters formally declared a strike today, demanding higher wages.

The annual coal production of Nova Scotia exceeded seven million tons for the first time last year.

## Cadillac Used Cars

What is there about a Cadillac car that makes Cadillac owners so loyal, enthusiastic? You will have to admit their feeling is different, unusual, remarkable, compared with the average man's satisfaction with the average car.

## Now Why?

Talk with a hundred Cadillac owners driving all the different models produced from the beginning twelve years ago. They will all tell you:

"I can always depend upon it. Such a thing as falling to run, or breaking down, or wearing out, never enters my mind. From what my friends tell me, I know it costs me less to run and maintain my Cadillac than they pay out for their smaller cars. And I believe they all prefer to ride in my Cadillac when they can. Will I buy another Cadillac? Yes, when I buy my next car. But I'm not in any hurry about it. My car is as sound and as serviceable as any car on the market today."

That is what Cadillac owners will tell you if you ask them. Ask anybody who knows motor cars and you'll get the same story of Cadillac satisfaction. After all that is what you want to buy, "Satisfaction." So no matter what you have in mind to spend, put it into Cadillac satisfaction and you'll get your money's worth.

**CADILLAC, 1909—**Thoroughly overhauled and repainted. A most dependable car, seating five passengers. At a figure that merits your serious consideration, \$400.

**CADILLAC, 1911—**A five-passenger touring car in excellent mechanical condition. This machine has been used in Portland, has had the very best of care and is an exceptional bargain at the price quoted. Full set of tools, complete equipment, including electric side and tail lights, electric lighter for head lamps, electric horn and nickel trimmings. Tires are in far better condition than is usual on used cars, \$650.

**CADILLAC, 1912—**Phaeton with Delco electric lights and self starter. Complete equipment. This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops, all of the working parts have been examined and new factory-made parts installed where required. Repainted. This car is far superior in comfort, dependability, smoothness and long life to any new car that will sell at the same price, \$900.

**CADILLAC, 1912—**A five-passenger touring car. Condition and appearance excellent. Has been used in Portland and has been on storage in our garage since originally sold, so that we can vouch for the way that it has been taken care of. A car that will outwear any new car selling at the same price and that can be maintained very economically, \$900.

**CADILLAC, 1913—**Four-passenger phaeton with electric lights and self starter and all modern improvements. Except for the two-speed axle this car is practically the same as our present model. It has been rebuilt and repainted and is guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition. In appearance it looks like a new car. Bumper and Klaxon horn, \$1350.

**CADILLAC, 1914—**A five-passenger demonstration car in perfect condition, \$1600.

An inspection of these cars will convince you that they are priced very low and that this is truly a money-saving opportunity. When you drive one of these cars you experience the pride of Cadillac ownership just as much as though you had purchased a new Cadillac. You are as certain of Cadillac satisfaction and we are just as much interested in your getting it as if you had bought a new car. If desired, terms can be arranged. We have several other makes priced at extremely reduced figures that will bear your investigation.

**Covey Motor Car Co.**  
Washington St., at 21st, Portland

### VOTERS REGISTER SLOWLY

Two Weeks Remain for 1400 Vancouver Residents to Sign Up.

**VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 25.—**(Special.)—With the closing of the registration books less than two weeks away, there are yet about 1400 voters of 4000 in Vancouver who have not registered.

About 50 are registering daily and unless this number increases the total number cannot vote at the primaries to be held September 8. There are 61 candidates for office in the county.

**Florence Cannery to Operate.**  
FLORENCE, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—William Kyle & Sons Company, owners of the Florence Cannery, have