

RAYMOND IS YOUNG BUT THRIVING CITY

Population Reaches 5000 in 11 Years and Industries Are Numerous.

WATERFRONT IS EXTENSIVE

Business Houses Are Up to Date and Substantially Built, Supported by Daily Payroll of \$7000 in Normal Times.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Raymond is the first or second city in Pacific County. As a matter of fact I suppose it would take a close and careful count of the people residing in South Bend and Raymond to determine which is the largest. Each has a population approaching 5000. To all intents and purposes, save in name and government, the cities are one, and they will be one before many years. It is less than four miles from one post-office to the other and the suburban buildings of the one stand side by side with the suburban buildings of the other.

This city is "brand new" when compared with most cities of its size. Eleven years ago there was nothing here but a small shingle mill, located on the banks of the Willapa River.

The first dwelling went up the same year and a business building or two soon followed. But not until the following year did the place take on any growth worth while. Then mills began to go up, business blocks appeared almost overnight, the streets were planked, sidewalks put down, a city government organized. The place grew as fast as a mushroom, but solidly, safely, substantially.

Buildings Are Handsome.

In those days every lumber manufacturing plant was making money. Several of the first mills erected here paid for themselves the first year they were operated. Those days in 1904, 1906 and the most of the two years following, were great days for Raymond. Indeed, business went on rather well until the great slump in lumber and shingles about three years ago. Then the lull came, as it came to all lumber manufacturing centers.

It is in many ways a lovely town. Of course there is much to be done before its beauties will appeal to those who expect to see a finished city made in a twinkling. But it is safe to say that few cities of its size in the Northwest can boast of so many handsome brick and concrete buildings as can Raymond. They are as a rule two stories high, and they have an air of beauty and solidity that makes the place have a city air.

The business houses are well stocked, the window displays good—in fact the merchants and business men generally show a commendable civic pride and a confidence in their city that is mighty encouraging to anyone, an outsider particularly.

There are 12 sawmills, shingle mills and other woodworking plants within the city limits. The capacity of these is 1,160,000 feet of lumber, 1,330,000 shingles and 105,000 lath a day. In the year 1913 the output was 220,000 feet of lumber, 271,500,000 shingles, 105,000,000 fruit and berry boxes, 33,000,000 lath—and baskets and veneering beyond the count. The total number of fruit baskets made in a day reaches the inconceivable number of 1,150,000.

Other Industries Numerous. There are many other plants here. The two large veneering plants are not included in the mills. Then there is a large shingle machine shop, laundry, auto-marine works, boiler works—in all it is said the money invested in the factories and their sites amounts to \$2,238,000, which strikes me as being a pretty snug sum for a city of this size.

It is said that in normal times the payrolls of the mills and other manufacturing plants, and of the logging camps run by the mills, amount to between \$4000 and \$5000 a day. The number of this is distributed among is about 2400. The town usually is spoken of as being on Willapa Harbor. It really is the Willapa River, I suppose, but as the tide flows far above here and the channel is something like 25 feet deep through the city, it is rather difficult to say to a foot where the river ends and the harbor begins.

Then the South Fork of the Willapa flows into the main river right in the heart of the city, and there are a couple of sloughs leading from the river, and deep water in all parts, or nearly all. All told, the city must have a half-dozen miles of deep water front and the making, by a little dredging, of as much more.

City Has New Railroad.

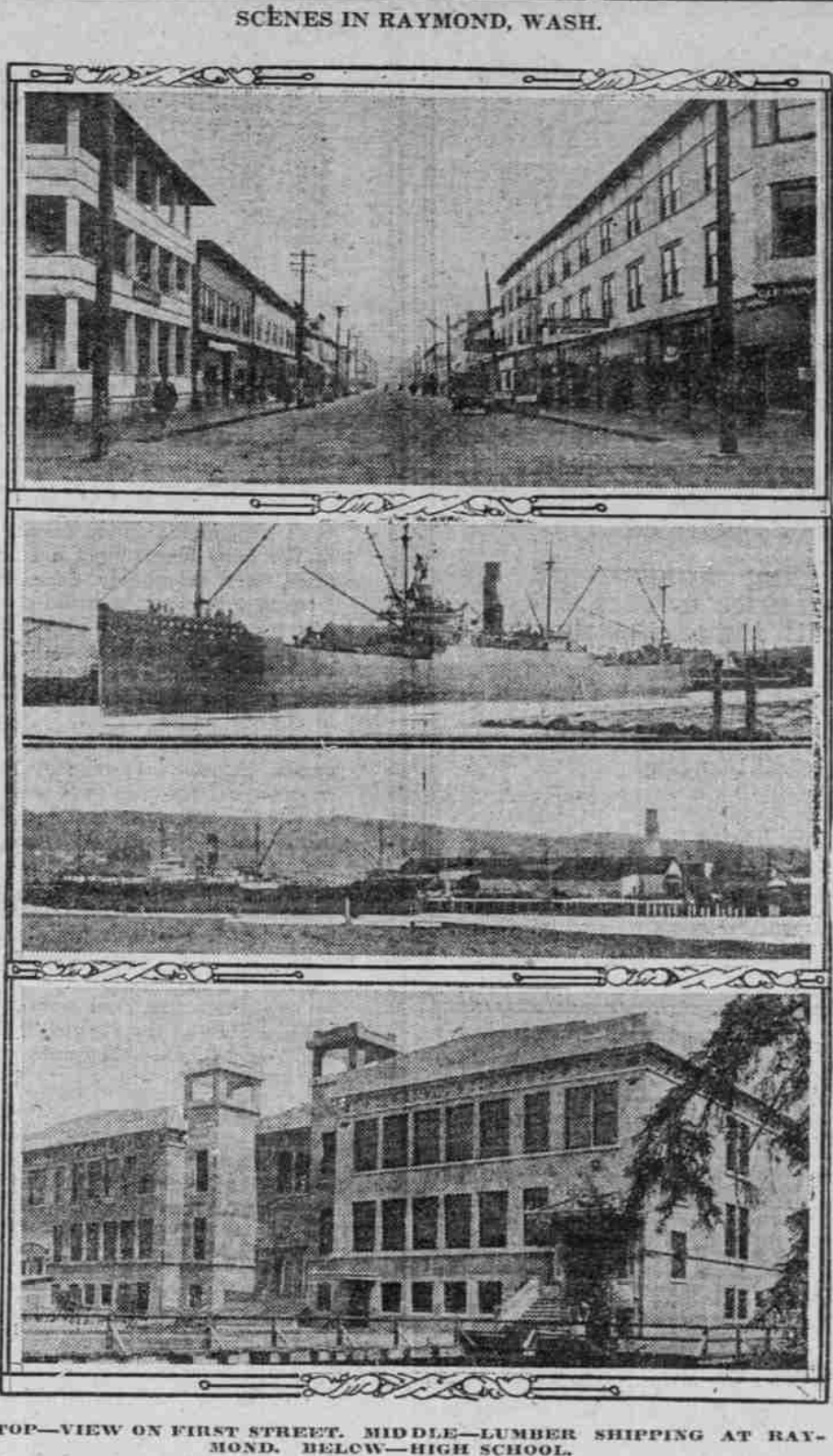
There are two railroads here, the Northern Pacific and the new Milwaukee. The latter is completed but will not be put in operation for a number of months until about the middle of next month. Then there will be a great celebration on "Milwaukee Day," as the opening day will be called. The date has not been definitely decided on, but it is tentatively fixed for October 26. Already the Milwaukee is handling freight. Only a few days ago a special trainload of 34 cars of lumber went out over the Milwaukee from here, billed to Aberdeen, S. D. It made rapid headway, arriving there 12 hours ahead of the schedule. The Milwaukee has splendid terminal buildings and large terminal facilities, with spurs reaching practically every manufacturing concern.

The Raymond Commercial Club is a live body of workers. F. A. Hart is the president, J. S. Santerre the secretary. It comprises a membership of more than 150 and has splendid clubrooms where strangers are more than welcome. I found it a good "loafing" place, the tables being covered with all of the latest magazines and other periodicals. It should be added that the great lounge-room has about three dozen fine leather chairs which are a delight to sit in for rest or in which to have "Lady Nicotine" lull you into slumber.

I found Mayor A. C. Little commonly spoken of as the "daddy of Raymond," a great mine of information. In my travels I have seldom met with greater hospitality than was extended to me by Mayor Little and Editor Heath, the latter being the owner of the fine newspaper, the Raymond Herald. It is now in its ninth year of prosperity.

Suburbs Are Fine.

Mr. Heath—"Val," his intimates call him—gave his time and the use of his auto, and with the Mayor, we toured the city and the country for a dozen miles around. One has to look well over the outlying districts to get a good idea of Raymond, for it covers a lot of ground, having many fine suburban districts. The interurban railway should have been mentioned in connection with the railroads. It runs between and through South Bend and Raymond, giving a half-hour service. It is a fine, well-equipped line and makes good time. The principal office is here in Raymond. Unlike many lines in small cities, this road is doing a good and profitable business.



TOP—VIEW ON FIRST STREET. MIDDLE—LUMBER SHIPPING AT RAYMOND. BELOW—HIGH SCHOOL.

ENVOY GUARDS WARY

Train Examined Carefully by Army of Detectives.

Raymond recently has taken over the city water system at an expense of about \$100,000, and is expending large sums for extensions and betterments. There is a good supply of pure water, and for fire purposes there are seven pumps owned by the city and the various mills which can throw 10,000 gallons of water a minute when needed in case of fire. Hence, insurance rates are low here, considering the large amount of inflammable material on every hand. However, the splendid volunteer fire department, the pride of Raymond, has had much to do with this, for this department has proved so effective that Raymond has never had a fire to spread beyond the premises in which the blaze started. P. W. Culver is the chief of this department, with Henry Carroll as his efficient assistant.

PARTY OFF FOR CHICAGO

Commission on Social Visit. Trip to Chicago Declared Not to Interest Bankers in Loan.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Plans were made today by Chicago bankers and by business men for the entertainment of the members of the Anglo-French loan commission, who are expected to arrive here tomorrow for several days' stay in the West. It was declared repeatedly the visit was to be strictly social in its nature, with the object of giving the visitors an opportunity to become acquainted with the financial and business leaders of the Middle West.

The members of this commission are not coming to Chicago to engage any of the Chicago bankers in negotiations for the foreign loan, said John A. Spoor, chairman of the board of the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company. "The seizure of the Chicago packers' \$15,000,000 meat cargo has nothing to do with their visit, either. I was requested by J. P. Morgan to arrange a social visit here for the foreign visitors."

In addition to local men of prominence, a number of invitations have been extended to financial and business leaders in nearby cities to meet the visitors at some of the social events which have been planned.

PRISONER'S WEDDING SET

Andrew Osburn to Wed "Wife" of 17 Years, Children to Attend.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Arrangements were completed tonight by Sheriff Wilson and District Attorney Hedges for the marriage of Andrew Osburn, held in the County Jail on a charge of threatening to kill his wife and Minnie Raymond, with whom he has lived for 17 years. Their four children, the eldest of whom is 18, will probably attend the wedding.

"We always kept putting off getting married," Osburn explained to the Sheriff.

Osburn was released long enough today to raise the necessary fee for physical examination and marriage license.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS

James Sheehy, of Portland, Wins Presidency at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—James Sheehy, of

THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR

ABCKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, their natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follows depression, aches and pains, heaviness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In rheumatism, there are sharp pains in the back and limbs, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try "An-uric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat eaten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "An-uric," the new discovery of Dr.

Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Companies examine doctors' reports ways test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. The true nature and character of diseases, especially of those of the kidneys and urinary organs, can be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopic examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the Invalids' Hotel. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe your symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Doctor Pierce or his Staff of Assisting Physicians will inform you truthfully.—Adv.

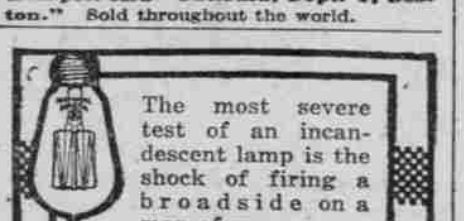
SCALP COVERED WITH DANDRUFF

Threatened With Baldness. Scalp Itched a Great Deal.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had dandruff very badly, and my hair was falling out so that I was threatened with baldness. My scalp was entirely covered with dandruff scales, and it itched a great deal though seemingly worse in a very hot room, or in the hot sun. Oftentimes I have scratched the scalp and little blood clots formed. My coat collar was covered with dandruff even though I brushed it continually. "Seeing Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised, I tried them. At the end of a month's constant use, my hair was firm and without the slightest trace of dandruff and I have never been bothered since." (Signed) Carl F. Miller, 975 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, Cal., April 15, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



The most severe test of an incandescent lamp is the shock of firing a broadside on a man-of-war.

The G. I. Mazda Lamps have stood this test repeatedly—the same kind of lamps you may buy here for your home.

Fill every socket today with these current-saving and shock-resisting lamps.

10-40 Watt, 27¢
60 Watt, 36¢
100 Watt, 65¢

Remember, the G. I. lamp bears the red label.

Stubbs Electric Co. Sixth at Pine. We Deliver.

but it is understood he vetoed this suggestion.

Information as to the precautions was refused by a representative of the railroad tonight, but it was reported that the elaborate plans for securing the commission's safety while on the way to Chicago were taken at the suggestion of a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., the fiscal agents in this country of Great Britain and France.

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Packard TWIN-SIX advertisement. Since the Announcement of the Packard TWIN-SIX there has been a tremendous advance in the cost of most of our raw materials, especially leather, aluminum, high grades of steel, etc. It is, of course, out of the question to compromise Packard quality—which has been maintained steadfastly for sixteen years. Consequently we have adopted the only alternative and advanced the prices by the amount of the increase in the cost of materials. These new prices for Packard Twin-Six cars cannot and will not be reduced during the current season. They are as follows:

	The 1-35	The 1-25
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	\$3150	\$2750
Seven-Passenger Salon Touring Car	3150	2750
Six-Passenger Salon Touring Car	3150	None
Five-Passenger Phaeton	3150	2750
Five-Passenger Salon Phaeton	3150	2750
Two-Passenger Runabout	None	2750
Seven-Passenger Imperial Limousine	4800	None
Seven-Passenger Salon Limousine	4750	None
Seven-Passenger Limousine with Cab Sides	4650	None
Seven-Passenger Limousine without Cab Sides	4600	None
Seven-Passenger Landulet with Cab Sides	4650	None
Six-Passenger Limousine without Cab Sides	4550	4150
Six-Passenger Landulet without Cab Sides	4550	4150
Four-Passenger Brougham	4600	4200
Three-Passenger Coupe	None	3700
Chassis Only	2650	2350

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
FRANK C. RIGGS COMPANY
60-62 Cornell Rd., 23d and Washington Sts., Portland, Ore.

Portland, today was elected president of the sophomore class over Bert Peacock, of the same city, by a majority of 15 votes. Sheehy's total was 78. The president-elect has been prominent in scholastic activities and was a member of the varsity baseball team during his freshman year.

FOOD LOW IN MEXICO

J. E. Tingley Hears From Friend Red Cross Fund Is Exhausted.

The office of vice-president went to Miss Irma Keithley, also of Portland; Miss Keithley won over Elizabeth Carson, of Hood River, and Sara Barker, of Astoria.

That the food situation in Mexico is bad is the information received by J. E. Tingley, of this city, in a letter dated September 12 from a friend in Mexico City. Mr. Tingley left Mexico City last June following anti-American demonstrations.

"The American Red Cross has been feeding about 25,000 families the past month," runs the letter, "but money has played out and this work will be stopped tomorrow. What the people they have been feeding will do we can't tell."

"Passenger trains are running, not very regularly, between here and Vera Cruz, but some people who have come up lately advise their friends not to take the trip unless it is imperative."

A Darwin biographer, after saying that his interests were in Horace Bushfield and experiments with explosive chemicals, concludes that he is dull and apathetic.

Oregon's Greatest CATTLE SHOW Largest in State's History, at the Oregon State Fair J. H. BOOTH, Pres. W. A. JONES, Sec. Salem, Sept. 27-Oct. 2, 1915 Campers' Night, Wednesday