

Chehalis

Mt. Rainier

Mt. Adams

Mt. St. Helens

Napavine



Newaukum Farm Tracts, east of Napavine, between the Railroad and Pacific Highway

NEWAUKUM FARM TRACTS, LEWIS COUNTY, FAMOUS FARMING COUNTRY

NAPAVINE, Wash., May 21.—The recent opening of the 1000 acres of the Newaukum Lumber Company's land, lying just east of Napavine, insures the continued rapid development of Lewis County, which county led all other counties of Washington in 1915. This land, purchased by the Eastman Company, of Seattle, is now offered in SMALL FARM TRACTS. The answer for the rapid development in Lewis County last year is "Getting the Facts Before the People." No other location in the Northwest has a like combination of favorable conditions to make farming profitable. Less than 20 miles from Portland, about 100 miles from Seattle, or 60 miles from Tacoma. The center of over a million population, with four transcontinental railroads competing for business, the big advantage of the three large markets is an active local market. Chehalis, Centralia and the Grays Harbor Country, Chehalis is the center of good roads and hard-surface highways are building out in all directions. The Newaukum Farm Tracts lie about a mile and a half east of Napavine, or about five miles due southeast of Chehalis. The Pacific Highway runs just to the east of the Newaukum tracts, about three miles from Napavine. The entire country between Napavine and the Highway is level, and all roads are on the section lines. The Newaukum Tracts have been logged off and are largely grown to alder and vine maple. Several good creeks cross the tract. The soil is clay loam, with a rich, red subsoil that is deep and holds the moisture. Excellent well water is obtained at from 12 to 15 feet. Aside from these practical advantages are added the mountain scenery—Mounts Rainier, Adams and St. Helens. Farming is hard work, but hard work is desirable and a real pleasure when it gets results. Newaukum Farm Tracts will produce the best results with less energy than any other district, at the same time offering a delightful place to live.

TRANSPORTATION AND FREIGHT RATES THE IMPORTANT ITEMS IN FARMING AS A BUSINESS

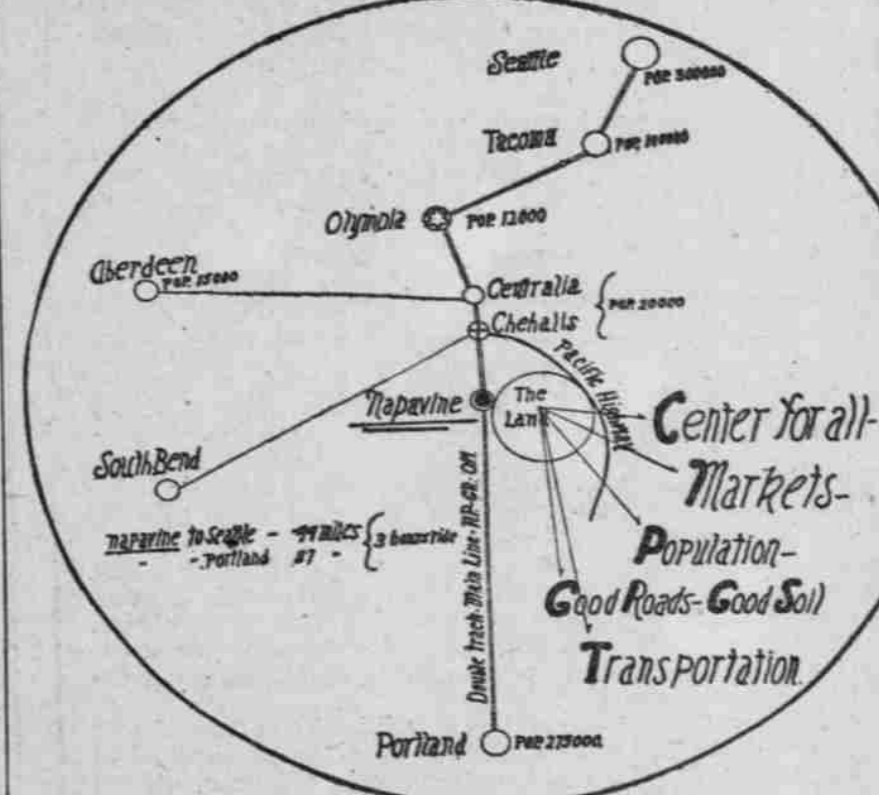
NAPAVINE, Wash., May 21.—Do you know Napavine, Lewis County, Washington, is on the main double-track line (half way between Seattle and Portland) of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and Union Pacific lines? The Milwaukee operates out of Chehalis. Do you know eighteen passenger trains operate daily between Seattle and Portland, passing through Napavine? THE MAN who is fortunate enough to own a farm in the Newaukum Farm Tracts can take the best-equipped train in the country at almost any time during the day and in about three hours he is in Portland or Seattle, can transact his city business and return to his farm the same day. Do you know the Newaukum farmer can ship hay, grain, potatoes or other root crops to Portland or Seattle cheaper per hundred than the farmer who lives nearer Portland or nearer Seattle? The farmer operating near Seattle depends entirely on the Seattle market; freight rates shut him out of Portland. The same thing is true of Portland. Do you know auto stages operate on the Pacific Highway out of Chehalis? Milk route connects Napavine with the Chehalis creamery and condensed milk plant; also milk route connects Newaukum farmer with Napavine for Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Also Napavine has a local creamery. Do you know a few cents per hundred often means your profit, and from Newaukum Farm Tracts you are always ahead of all other well-known farming districts by a few cents per hundred on freight rates? Do you know farming is hard work, and hard work is a pleasure only when you see results? Newaukum Farm Tracts offer better results than other locations with equally good soil, because your market is not limited and the freight rates are in your favor. Good transportation often means profitable farming. Napavine has the best transportation in the country.

LAND VALUES IN LEWIS CO. STEADILY ADVANCING—A GOOD TIME TO BUY

NAPAVINE, Wash., May 21.—Mr. C. C. Colson, an old-time resident of Napavine, was among the first purchasers of Napavine land from this office. Mr. Colson is familiar with local conditions and knows good land when he sees it. He bought because the price was right and because he believes in Lewis County and the future of the Northwest. The Newaukum Farm Tracts are staked in 20 and 40-acre tracts, and will be sold in tracts of ten acres up. Cash buyers are given the same opportunity as settlers who buy under contract. The prices of land in Newaukum Farm Tracts are attractive on a cash basis, because the land is worth today as farming land \$100 per acre. People are paying more than this for land because they think they are getting close to a big city. Unfortunately, they will have to learn by experience that they hold the sack. Newaukum farmers will earn good interest on present land values after adding the cost of clearing and getting the ground into producing. Twenty acres in the Newaukum Farm Tracts will bring comfortable returns. That is more than the average man is getting out of his labor for wages today. The farmer in Newaukum district lives well, enjoys life, soon owns an auto, enabling him to run to Chehalis or elsewhere in a few minutes. It is well worth your time and money to run up to Napavine and make a personal investigation. All our visitors have become boosters. You can't investigate without being satisfied and well pleased with this rich, beautiful country. If you are going to farm it pays to buy the best land. It takes just as much work to get poor land under plow, and the return on poor land are in proportion to soil and all out of proportion to your investment of money and work. Poor soil, hard work and small returns ruin the hopes of many an ambitious man. Don't make a mistake. Buy good land. Newaukum Farm Tracts offer you alder and maple land with every natural advantage to help you to succeed.

NEWAUKUM FARM TRACTS OFFERED AT LOW PRICES—SOLD FOR CASH OR ON SMALL PAYMENTS TO ENCOURAGE SETTLERS, NOT SPECULATORS

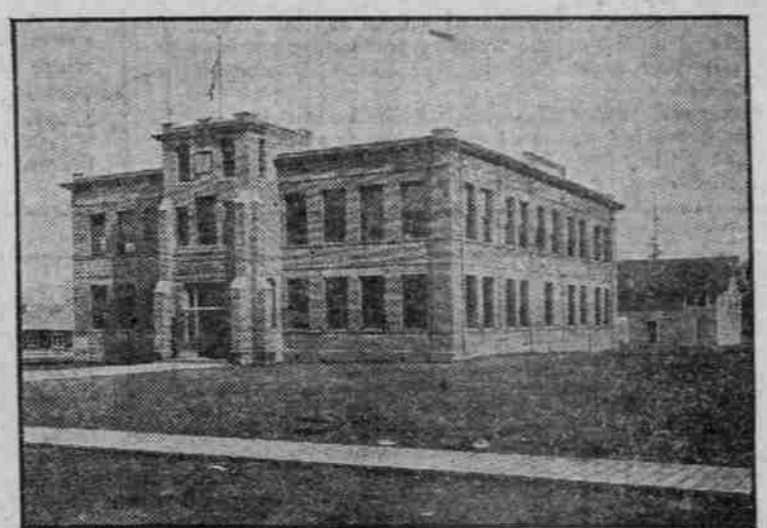
NAPAVINE, Wash., May 21.—Prices of land in the Newaukum Farm Tracts vary from \$40 an acre to \$75. The reason for higher prices is due to portions of this large tract having been under cultivation heretofore. Many of the mill houses are on this land, offering shelter immediately to the settler. Around most of these buildings four to five acres are in orchard or pasture. A large part of the land has been used as pasture by various farmers in this vicinity. The first to come, of course, get the pick of the cultivated land. ALL THIS LAND IS LEVEL. There is no choice, except as one piece may have better road facilities or running water. To the man with cash he will find his money's worth at Newaukum Farm Tracts. To the man with only a small amount of cash the terms make it easy to acquire a good tract. Ten per cent cash and 50 cents an acre monthly at six per cent per annum. Full privilege of payment at any time without additional interest. Interest on unpaid balance only. These terms are not fixed and can be altered to meet special conditions. ANY PERSON is welcome to go direct to the Napavine office. Mr. O. R. Main, sales manager, is in charge. The office is just across from the station. Free circular matter sent you on request. Send in your name to David P. Eastman, 1308 Third Avenue, Seattle, and circular will be forwarded you by return mail. Don't delay your trip to Newaukum Farm Tracts. Last year, in marketing Napavine farm tracts, the land was sold out long before some parties answering the advertisement visited the land. Make it a point to go at once to Napavine. The round trip can be made from Portland or Seattle in one day.



Over a Million People to Feed



This is the land and the graveled county road. This walk extends from the sawmill to Napavine.



Napavine High School.



Fred Johnson's Ranch, adjoining the Napavine land. Road Supervisor for this district.



Hard-surfaced Pacific Highway to the east of the land.

DAVID P. EASTMAN 1308 3d Ave., Seattle Branch Office, Napavine, Wash. Open Daily

LAND OPENING JUNE 14

FILINGS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE DALLES AND LA GRANDE. Homestead Applicants Will Have to Draw for Tracts of Two or More Acre for Same. HERMISTON, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The local United States Reclamation office today received public notice of the opening of the lands of the west extension which is ordered by the Secretary of the Interior to take place at 9 o'clock, June 14. Twenty-five homestead tracts will then be subject to entry and water right applications will become receivable for about 2000 acres of railroad and other lands. The Land Offices at The Dalles and La Grande will receive filings for homesteads from June 9 to the date of opening and all such applications will be considered simultaneously if more than one application is made for one homestead tract, a drawing will be arranged by the Land Office officials among the applicants. Any applicant failing to draw successfully will be permitted to apply for another tract. Applications for homesteads must be accompanied by a certificate of the project manager as to filing of water right application and payment of water right charges. These applications must be made at Hermiston. The larger part of the land is in the vicinity of Boardman in The Dalles Land Office district. The size of the homesteads will be, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, sufficient to support a family and not exceeding 160 acres. It is considered that 40 acres is about the average of the farm units offered in this opening. The price of the water right is \$92 per acre. Five per cent of this amount or \$4.60 will be required at the time of filing. No other payment will then be required on the water rights for five years, after which the remainder

MRS. RICHARDSON BURIED

Funeral Held for Woman Who Recently Came From East. Louisa Richardson, who died in this city May 17 at her home, 4021 Forty-second, was buried in the city cemetery at Sharon, Pa., December 11, 1885. Mrs. Richardson came to Portland two years ago from St. Paul, where she had resided for seven years. She was a member of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, this city, having formerly been connected with the Central Presbyterian Church at St. Paul. Surviving Mrs. Richardson are one son, two daughters, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 from Pinley's chapel, Rev. A. L. Taxis, pastor of the chapel, officiating. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

NEW MEAT LAW PROPOSED

Addition of Inspector and Use of Auto Is Suggested. To enable the handling of the meat inspection work in the city more thoroughly, Mayor Albee has prepared a proposed ordinance providing for the appointment of one more inspector at \$15 a month and the purchase of an automobile for use in the service. Meat dealers have complained because the municipal inspection does not cover the entire West Side. Request was made for two additional inspectors. Mayor Albee and City Health Officer Marcellus decided that the additional service could be provided by one additional inspector and an automobile to enable the inspectors to travel from one part of the city to the other more quickly than by streetcar or on foot.

COPPER MINES BOOMING

GRANTS PASS REPORTS RICH YIELD IN ILLINOIS VALLEY. Waldo Property Is Opened Up With Advent of Railroad and Owners Are Jubilant at Find. GRANTS PASS, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Illinois Valley seems to bid fair to become one of the greatest copper camps of America, with each dollar's worth of development in the mines of that district. News came to this city yesterday that with the completion of the 900-foot tunnel which Reddy, Gunnell and Van Ostrand have been driving for the past several months on the "Waldo" copper mine, near Taklima, in this county, an ore body far beyond the dreams of the owners in richness and extent, has been made available for immediate mining. The "Waldo" has been worked only in a desultory fashion for many years, owing to the high cost of transportation. With the coming of the California and Oregon Coast Railway, however, Dr. Reddy, A. H. Gunnell and De Witt Van Ostrand purchased the mine more than a year ago. A new tunnel was driven 900 feet, with a raise of 85 feet, to tap the old workings. Monday of this week the last foot of tunnel was driven, the subterranean cavity released and slowly drained, and the ore bodies tested. It was found that there are hundreds of tons of high-grade ore ready to be taken out and shipped to the smelter, causing great jubilation at the new owners' camp. The ore will be taken out by gravity, and immediately shipped to the smelter. Enough high-grade ore was taken from the abandoned superficial workings to carry on the cost of driving the tunnel. Some of this ore yielded as high as 20 per cent pure copper, the last car shipped to the smelter giving a return of \$2350. There is also on the dump at

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Frank X. LeBlond Charges Reputation of His Ward Was Damaged. Frank X. LeBlond charges that his ward, Robert LeBlond, minor, was injured in reputation and damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by certain remarks which John J. Murphy is alleged to have made on April 15, 1916. In a suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday Frank LeBlond as guardian of Robert LeBlond asks judgment against John J. Murphy in that sum. The complaint charges that Mr. Murphy made remarks indicating that Robert LeBlond had committed a crime. It declares that he spoke of the boy in the following terms: "If you want to know anything about that robbery you go to that little crook, right there," and "You are a dirty little stoolpigon," and "Do you know you have a little crook here working for you who would steal everything you have?"

CYCLIST HURT IN CRASH

Motor Crashes Into Car Driven by Miss Arlene De Muth. As Miss Arlene De Muth, 961 Kerby street, was driving her car south on East Twelfth street yesterday, a motorcycle, ridden by G. E. Randall, 222 Vancouver avenue, with John Dugan, 688 Wasco street, as passenger, collided with the auto at the Wasco-street intersection. Dugan, who was badly bruised, was taken to his home by a passing motorist and attended by Dr. Earl Moore. Randall escaped injury other than a bruised shoulder. Motorcycle Patrolman Bales investigated the accident,

ALBERTA MARKET OPEN

MANY CHILDREN ON HAND WITH GARDEN SUPPLIES. Backers of Project Expect Large Attendance When Resumption Is Generally Known. The Alberta-East Twenty-third-street public market was reopened yesterday under the auspices of the Alberta Women's Improvement Club. For some reason few produce wagons came to the market, but the school children came early with baskets and wheelbarrows loaded with garden stuff they had raised in their home gardens. A little boy and girl came shortly after 7 o'clock with their produce. A wagon load of flowers was brought early and did a good business. However, the committee in charge was somewhat disappointed over the failure of producers to bring their stuff to the market, but hope for better results as soon as it becomes known that the market is opened again. Mrs. Josephine Sharp, who has been the leader of the market for the Vernon district was on hand. She expressed her pleasure over the number of children who came and remarked that it was for the encouragement of the children mainly that the Alberta market was established. It is planned to have the stalls covered later. Those assisting in the market were: Mrs. Alice Ackles, Mrs. Nellie Bozorth, Mrs. Mary Brauer, Mrs. Alma J. Smith and Mrs. Mary L. Green. It is planned to open the market on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

STUDENTS ARE ASSISTANTS

Chance Given Reed Attendants to Help Support Themselves. Student assistants in the various educational departments of Reed College

AGRICULTURE TAUGHT BOYS

Marks Allowed for Personal Cleanliness at Divide School. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Harry Martin, of this city, who teaches the Divide School, has attracted much attention throughout the state because of original ideas which he has introduced to assist in community development and to raise pupils to a higher plane of citizenship. Stock-raising is the leading industry in that section, and Mr. Martin has made plans to give his pupils and the farmers of that section some practical work in stock-judging. Some time ago Mr. Martin introduced an innovation by allowing points for cleanliness of the person of students. Forrest Well Known in Lewis. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—The old-time Chehalis and Lewis County friends and acquaintances of W. T. Forrest, of Seattle, who was adjudged insane recently and ordered to the State Hospital at Sedro-wooley,

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"TIZ" for Sore, Tired, Puffed-Up, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns. "Sure! I use 'TIZ' every time for any foot trouble." You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "TIZ" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "TIZ" and only "TIZ" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. As soon as you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand. "TIZ" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet. Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.—Adv.



DAVID P. EASTMAN, 1308 Third Avenue, Seattle Mail Your Free Booklet of Newaukum Farm Tracts Name Address