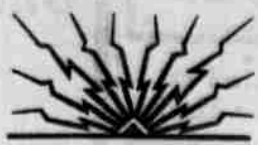


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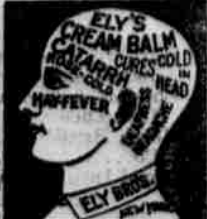
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COLD IN HEAD

BUYING ARID LAND

HORSE HEAVEN DISTRICT HAS
ALL BEEN PURCHASED.

Twenty Townships of Good Wheat
Land Will be Farmed Under Irriga-
tion—Only Three Inches Rainfall
Per Annum—Railroad From North
ern Pacific to the Columbia a possi-
bility.

One of the greatest speculations in
land since ante-panic days is now on
in Horse Heaven lands of Eastern Ya-
kima and Eastern Klickitat counties,
nearly all of that great area not actu-
ally under cultivation being held for
speculative purposes, says the Spokes-
man-Review. No Eastern Washing-
ton district was ever bought up as
completely by land speculators as the
Horse Heaven is now. Capital has
gone in from Spokane, Seattle, North
Yakima, Walla Walla, and other towns.
Prices under high pres-
sure have risen steadily until con-
servative land men are deliberating
whether the speculative values are
not in excess of the actual producing
value.

There are over 20 township of land
in Horse Heaven, which is the most
arid of all the so-called semi-arid re-
gion of Central Washington. Govern-
ment statistics show only three inches
of rainfall per annum for a large por-
tion of the district. The soil, how-
ever, is confidently asserted by the
speculators to be comparatively heavy
and full of the qualities that go to
make good wheat raising land with-
out abundant moisture. No railroad
crosses Horse Heaven, but promoters
say the short cut from the Northern
Pacific to the Columbia will intersect
it. Until a short time ago all Horse
Heaven was horse and sheep range.
Recently many fine ranches have
been established and several hundred
settlers have taken up claims. By far
the greater portion is still raw land.

Speculative Intent.

The Eastern immigration which be-
gins February 15 is looked to by these
landholders to relieve the situation.
Few of the present owners secured
their land for farming or development
purposes—all are on speculation in-
tent. They are dealing in railroad
land, and this land from \$1.50 to \$2 an
acre, the price at which it was secured
from the railroads has risen to six
times those figures. Some men talk
\$20 for unbroken land in Horse Heav-
en, and it is then the talk begins
about the speculative prices having
reached their height.

Of the alternate sections of govern-
ment land scores of homesteads have
been taken up since December 1, and
the trend toward Horse Heaven home-
steads is tantamount to a rush. Some
money has been made in locating,
and many fair claims still remain—
bunchgrass, level wheat homesteads.
They are not much use, however,
without other land to go with them,
as a man who attempts to make a liv-
ing off 160 acres of land in any of the
more arid portion might be better em-
ployed elsewhere. The near future of
the territory seems to be big wheat
ranches like the Eureka Flat country,
which many speculators claim Horse
Heaven resembles.

This land has passed from hand to
hand, each dealer trying to make
something out of it, until the Easterner
will be asked to pay from \$6 to \$12
an acre, sometimes more. Men ex-
perienced in the land development of
new districts say the limit of specu-
lative possibilities among Western
men has been reached and that it
will now be up to the immigrants.
Many think it will be hard to induce
Eastern ranchers seeking homes to go
out from six to 20 miles from a rail-
road and settle on raw lands with
no fence or building improvements, a
slight rainfall and untried land.

Capital Invested.

Much capital has been put into
Horse Heaven this winter. Walla Walla
caught the fever, a dozen prominent
business men of that town buying
heavily in the Prosser country. Spo-
kane companies are heavily interested
and isolated sections are owned by
small capitalists all over the country.
All, or nearly all, want to unload at a
top figure.

LARGE CLASS INITIATED.

United Workmen of Walla Walla
Have an Interesting Meeting and
Banquet.

Walla Walla, Feb. 10.—Integrity
lodge, United Workmen, of this city,
initiated a class of nearly 100 candi-
dates at a special meeting last night.
Participating in the floor work were
about 100 Workmen from Dayton and
Walla Walla, a special degree team be-
ing made up from the visiting lodges.

A special train arrived at 7 o'clock
last night, bearing the visitors, and
they were met by the local lodge with
200 torches. The largest torchlight
procession seen in this city in many
years took place when, headed by the
Ninth Cavalry band, over 300 Work-
men formed in line and marched down
town, counter-marching down Main
street to Odd Fellows' hall, where the
initiation was to take place.

After the work of initiation was
completed a banquet was spread and
the visitors and candidates were roy-
ally entertained for an hour.

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GREATLY IMPROVED.

Is Smith's Harness Store and Saddlery
on Court Street—Stock Doubled and
Room Enlarged.

J. A. Smith, the wholesale and re-
tail harness and saddle manufacturer
of 218 Court street has made some ex-
tensive improvements in his place of
business which greatly facilitates his
ability to handle his rapidly growing
trade.

The improvements consist of en-
larging the sales and display room,
and making a more commodious and
convenient work room. Since the
change Mr. Smith has doubled the
size of stock he carries and has on
hand all the late makes of harness,
saddles, whips, blankets and other
supplies that go with the business.

The Smith saddlery and harness
shop is now one of the most complete
in the state. Repair work is given
special and prompt attention and sat-
isfaction is guaranteed.

Farce Comedy Which Will Not Offend

So many plays visit us of an order
which, while not positively vulgar,
are suggestive and immodest, that
the advent of one which, as the Paris-
ians say, "A young lady need not be
ashamed to take her mother," will
be a welcome treat. The treat is of-
fered by Manager Moorhouse to those
who have waited for something good
in a play, which, while uproariously
funny in its lines and replete with lu-
diculous situations, contains no word
that will offend the ear, nor scene that
will displease the eye. We refer to
"Wary Willie Walker," which comes
to the Frazer tonight.

Josh Billings on a Weak Man.

"A weak man," says Josh Billings,
"wants just about as much watching
as a bad one, and has done just about
as much damage in the world."

"He is everybody's friend," and
therefore he is no one's, and what he
is going to do next is as unknown
to him as to others.

"He ain't got any more backbone
than an angle worm has, and wiggles
in and wiggles out ov everything."

"He will talk today like a wise
man, and tomorrow like a fool, on
the same subject."

"He always sez 'yes' when he
should say 'no,' and staggers thru life
like a drunken man."

"Heaven save us from the weak
man, whose deceptions have no fraud
in them and whose friendships are the
wurst designs he can hav on us."

Southern Iron Freight Rate.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—At the meet-
ing to be held here of the Southern
Iron Committee, composed of the traf-
fic officials of the Southern iron car-
rying railroads, it is probable that iron
freight rates will be advanced 50
cents per ton. This increase in rates,
following similar advances recently
made, is expected to draw forth a
vigorous protest from the furnace men
of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

OKLAHOMA STOCKMEN.

The Territory Association is Celebrat-
ing Its Tenth Year—Over Ten
Thousand Visitors.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 10.—The
Oklahoma Livestock Association is
celebrating its entrance on the tenth
year of its existence with a conven-
tion which has never been equalled
for size outside of the meetings of the
Texas stockmen and the National
Livestock Association. It is estimated
that 10,000 visitors are already in
the city and many more are on the
way. The gathering was formally
opened today, but little done outside
of the preliminary business.

The sessions continue till Thursday
and will be interspersed with features
of elaborate entertainment provided
by the local committees. Roping con-
tests, theater parties, Indian dances
and exhibitions of horsemanship are
some of the interesting attractions
down on the program. The entertain-
ment features, however, are not to be
allowed to interfere with the business
end of the meeting and the stockmen
will put in several hours each day dis-
cussing questions vitally affecting
their interests. The officers of the as-
sociation who are in charge of the
convention are President Abner T.
Wilson, of Kiowa, Kas., and Secretary
William E. Bolton, of Woodward.
Their annual reports will contain
figures showing that the association
has grown from a small beginning to
a powerful and influential organiza-
tion and that the increase in mem-
bership during the past 12 months has
been fully in keeping with the growth
of previous years. The city is gayly
decorated in honor of the visitors and
nothing is being left undone to insure
their comfort and entertainment.

Big underwear sale at Teutsch's

Ya'as—Ya'as.

It takes a woman to kiss a child
and look in a man's eyes while she
is doing it as if she were kissing him.
—New York Press.

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but the food itself should
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