

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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WILSON'S ELECTION COMPLETES MAKE-UP FARM CREDIT BOARD

John A. Wilson of Stanford, Mont., has been elected by the 31 local Cooperative Production Credit associations of the four northwest states, to membership on the district board of directors which govern the Production Credit corporation, Federal Land bank, Federal Intermediate Credit bank and Bank for Cooperatives of Spokane. He received the highest number of votes among five candidates nominated by the Production Credit associations to fill the unexpired two-year term of R. E. Brown, Bozeman, Mont., who resigned from the board in November to become general agent of the Farm Credit administration of Spokane.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Wilson for the past 22 years has been extensively engaged in farming and live stock raising, and at present operates 2720 acres of land. He is also president of the Central Montana Credit association at Lewistown and has had experience in farm real estate and loaning operations, railroad contracting and management of an elevator.

He is the second elective member to take a place on the district farm credit administration board of directors this year, the other member being W. H. Ragsdale of Moro, Ore., who was nominated and elected by cooperative marketing and purchasing associations of the northwest which have become stockholding borrowers of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane.

George A. Briebach of Wilsall, Mont., the third new member of the board this year, was appointed on January 17 by William I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration at Washington, D. C.

INLAND EMPIRE HIT BY ZERO WEATHER

SPOKANE.—The Inland Empire had its coldest weather of the season when the mercury last week dropped suddenly from mild spring-like weather to near zero, or below zero, temperatures throughout the greater part of the region for a three-day period.

At Northport zero temperature was recorded Thursday morning, that being 8 degrees colder than the day before. Later in the day the weather moderated and snow fell.

Colville reported 3 below zero; Sandpoint, 5 degrees below; Ione, 14 degrees below; Chewelah, 4 below, while at Deer Park temperatures fell to a low of 12 degrees below zero.

At Nespelem the mercury hit zero, with dry snow drifting considerably on Owhi flat. Roads were blocked and had to be plowed out. Ice on Owhi lake is reported over 12 inches thick. Work on the new road between Nespelem and the agency was stopped and the crews laid off on account of frozen ground.

At Grand Coulee dam thermometers recorded a low of 8 degrees below zero and water pipes were frozen all over the district. Fogs caused heavy ice coating on the highways, making driving very hazardous, although road crews sanded the slopes frequently. In the Davenport-Reardan-Creston area fog made roads slippery and driving dangerous. Temperatures ranged as low as 3 degrees below zero.

Rosalia reported 3 degrees above zero as the coldest weather recorded there. A covering of three inches of snow was thought to give ample protection to wheat crops in the Palouse country. At Walla Walla 11 degrees above zero was the coldest weather reported. No damage was done to grain, it was thought, as a blanket of snow covered the area.

Down at Pasco and Kennewick, where they thought spring "was just around the corner," thermometers were registering 8 and 6 degrees above zero, which was 15 degrees lower than any time since the big freeze of last October. From two to six inches of snow covered the district, protecting wheat and other crops from injury.

PEAR GROWERS ORGANIZE

SELAH, Wash.—William McGonagle was elected president of a group of 60 pear growers, at a recent meeting held here.

BETTER FUR PRICES

WHITE SWAN, Wash.—Robert Hansen, in charge of fur shipments for the Yakima Indian agency, reports that beaver and other fur pelts are bringing higher prices this season than in the past and that more raw furs will be shipped this winter than formerly.

One Indian trapper received \$12 recently for an unusually large and beautiful beaver skin. Average beaver pelts are bringing about \$7 each.

A total of 52 beaver skins have been sold through the agency so far this season and it is expected the total for the season will exceed the 121 shipped out last year.

Raccoon, not plentiful at any time, are very scarce this winter, only nine having been sent out so far. Beaver and raccoon are forbidden animals for white trappers.

NEW AID EXTENDED TO FARM FAMILIES

Rural rehabilitation has been extended through emergency advances to meet the serious situation arising from lack of agricultural employment during the winter months, and provide food, clothing, fuel and subsistence goods to distressed rural families in Spokane county, announces O. B. Humphries and George M. Larson, local rehabilitation supervisors, resettlement administration.

Fruit pickers, hop pickers, harvest hands and other agricultural laborers will be included in the emergency phase of the rehabilitation program insofar as allotted funds will permit, according to instructions received from H. E. Drew, state director. Scope of the rehabilitation program now embraces all distressed farm families whose income when last employed was derived from farming operations, whether as tenant, owner, renter or farm laborer.

"Families in the emergency classification should apply directly to the county relief office located in the Metals building, to establish their eligibility for public aid," Humphries said. "The relief agency certifies the families to the local rehabilitation office where their needs are listed and the application completed. Checks are mailed directly from the treasury disbursing office at Seattle.

"Permanent rehabilitation through loans and the setting up of a farm management plan will be undertaken for all qualified families falling in the emergency groups. Every effort will be made to place as many families as possible on a self-supporting basis as rapidly as plans for their permanent rehabilitation can be completed."

NEW GEOLOGIC MAP AID TO INVESTORS

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The new geologic map of Washington, recently completed by the division of geology and now awaiting publication, will serve the mineral industry as symbols and equations serve the chemist, and blue prints, the engineer. It is the graphic representation of the complex arrangement of formations making up the rocks of the state. It gives at a glance data on counties and mining districts that otherwise could only be obtained by prolonged field investigations and careful perusal of many reports. It, and the bulletin which will accompany it, will also supply information on the very detailed work which has been done in certain areas and will serve as an index to Washington geology.

By way of illustration, the map shows in distinctive color the sedimentary formations which are favorable for the occurrence of coal, oil and gas. These data aid operators, for the necessary detailed investigations may be confined to favorable areas and all else disregarded. By the same token, such information is valuable to the investing public, since it shows them where they may expect a "run for their money," and where a wildcat well would have little if any chance of success.

WILL YOU SEE THE BIG FIGHT

Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m.
"Red" Bruce vs. Young Firpo
Pittsburgh Burke, Idaho
Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
SPOKANE STATE ARMORY

TREES HIT BY COLD NEED LIGHT PRUNING COUNTY AGENTS SAY

Many farmers who have been inquiring about winter damage to trees are advised by county agents to look for evidences of injury and to plan for a minimum of pruning this season on injured trees.

Sometimes trees may show symptoms of severe injury, and still recover remarkably. Many may be saved if growers employ correct practices. Growers are not advised, at this time, to remove any young trees showing crown or trunk injury.

Investigate Damage. Recently Dr. John C. Snyder, extension horticulturist, and Fred L. Overly of the central Washington experiment station, State College of Washington, and W. A. Luce, Puget Sound Power and Light company, made a three-day investigation of possible tree damage in the Wenatchee district. They found apparent injury, especially to young trees, growth of which was forced late in the fall. Trees maturing early and those growing in lighter soils showed no apparent injury.

Shortly after the cold weather of late October and early November considerable trunk injury appeared in trees from two to eight years old. Recently dark colored tissue on young trees has cleared up, due to unusually favorable weather conditions.

Watch for Bark Loosening. County agents say that trees showing injury at the crown and on the trunk should be watched for possible bark loosening. It will appear first at the crown, and the bark should be tacked down firmly to the trunk with large-headed nails (such as roofing nails). To prevent drying out this should be done as soon as the bark separates from the sap wood. Sometimes young trees can be saved by splitting the bark, perpendicularly to the ground. Pockets in the bark, in which oozing sap can accumulate, are thus avoided. This should not be done, until after freezing weather is over. Loose bark may be tacked. Injured trees should be pruned as lightly as possible. A light thinning of twigs should be practiced rather than a system of heading back that might encourage vigorous growth.

FARMERS PROFIT BY LAND USE LESSONS

Although production adjustment programs in Washington stopped with the supreme court's decision against the AAA, farmers in the wheat raising and hog growing counties are continuing to profit by the land use lessons they learned, and are waiting to see what congress and the U. S. department of agriculture will do toward setting up a substitute for the AAA.

Land grant college leaders have been called to assist Secretary Wallace and farm leaders in drafting legislation based on the wide need for erosion control and soil conservation. House bill 7054 was introduced for that purpose, and already several amendments have been proposed.

BIG MILITARY SHOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

SPOKANE, Wash.—Memorial day this year will be the occasion for thousands of citizens in the Inland Empire to see their first concentration of any sizeable number of military troops, including air corps, field artillery and infantry. The troops will gather in Spokane.

Plans to bring together these three branches of the service in a military defense demonstration have been started by officers of the 41st division aviation and 161st infantry regiment, both of Spokane, and the 148th field artillery of Coeur d'Alene.

The demonstration will be on May 29, 30 and 31, with more than 1000 officers and soldiers participating in the program to be staged on Felts field, Spokane's municipal airport. All officers and enlisted men will be quartered in tents and will be fed from mess kitchens, just as if they were in actual field engagement.

MUST STOP WHISTLING

WALLA WALLA. — Locomotives passing through Walla Walla may have to put mufflers on their whistles if the city commissioners have their way about it.

At a meeting held last week, Mayor Hill told his fellow board members that many complaints had been received stating that "the engine crows going through town whistled at every street crossing, making nearby folks plenty mad."

City Attorney T. P. Gose was directed to see what he could do about stopping the disturbance. But the city attorney is not quite clear as to who is doing the whistling—the locomotives or as the mayor stated, "the engine crows."

THREE INLAND EMPIRE YOUTHS ATTAIN HONORS

Three Inland Empire young men, Warren C. Hibbard, Clifford James Hampton and William F. Phillips, qualified the past month as "honor men" at the United States naval training station, San Diego, Calif., Norman Gibson, U. S. recruiting officer, Spokane, said.

At the naval station there are eight companies of 100 men each. One honor man is selected from each company. Qualifications are based on aptitude, leadership and general efficiency.

Inland Empire recruits rate high, Spokane statistics show.

This rating is due to the high standard of education available to Inland Empire applicants, to excellent climatic conditions, and, most of all, to home environment and influence.

Selective recruiting now prevails in the U. S. navy, and applicants are checked critically concerning mental, moral and physical fitness.

Four years' service in the Navy is a liberal education for a young man, Officer Gibson said. First, a recruit learns how to get along with other men—to give and take.

A recruit also has 150 educational courses and more than 50 trades to select from, should he show aptitude and willingness to learn. Naval officers are always on the lookout for such men, and are more than willing to cooperate with any recruit in aiding him to realize any worthy desire or ambition, Naval Recruiting Officer Gibson said.

RARE FLOWERS TO BE DISPLAYED AT SHOW

SPOKANE.—Rare orchids such as seldom are seen in the Inland Empire; thousands of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths especially grown for the event, climbing roses, and a gorgeous rainbow of many other beautiful blooms will make the flower show and the convention of the Northwest Florists' association in Spokane, March 27, 28 and 29, an outstandingly beautiful event.

The big flower show, scheduled to be the biggest eastern Washington has ever seen, will be held in the Spokane Civic building, where specially built trellises and stairways will be built to allow for spectacular effects.

Florists from every part of the northwest and from San Francisco and other California cities are sending their most perfect flowers for exhibition purposes.

TUNGSTEN MINE RESUMES WORK

LOOMIS, Wash.—Due to a stiffening in the price of tungsten, stimulated by the European war scare, operations have been resumed at the Old Tungsten mine, about 30 miles west of Loomis.

For several weeks past Harold V. Dardier and Robert McPherson of Oroville have been busy getting the property in shape to start mining ore.

The property was equipped years ago with heavy machinery, hauled to the mine at great expense in the dead of winter over snow 12 to 15 feet deep. During the World war, when the price of tungsten was high, a large crew was employed, but the drop in metal prices due to the war ending caused the mine to close down.

Market News

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Trading in the domestic cash grain markets has been quiet since mid-January and price fluctuations have been narrow, according to the weekly review of markets issued through the agricultural extension service.

Spring wheat has been holding a generally steady trend, but hard winter wheat at Kansas City declined about 4 cents a bushel since early in the month.

This year's below-normal corn crop is expected to be ample in view of the smaller numbers of live stock. Prices have shown little net change during January. Oats have followed the general trend of the corn market. Demand for rye, principally from distillers, has been active enough to hold prices about steady. Barley and flaxseed sell nearly unchanged.

Lamb Movement Heavy. Marketings of sheep and lambs are becoming heavier at Chicago and prices show slight declines. In view of the rather sharp rise in lamb prices in early winter, a further material advance does not seem likely. Weather conditions have been favorable for feeding, and lambs in most areas made good gains. With weight and condition of lambs going into feedlots this fall probably above average, it is possible that the market movement will be earlier than usual.

An improved demand and firm prices for wool in foreign markets, and increased imports by the United States indicate that wool prices are likely to continue near present levels during the early months of 1936. A strong feature of the market for pulled wools is the longer staple of recent production.

Apple Market Slow. Demand for northwestern boxed apples has been very slow, and although receipts have been light the market at New York was dull. Ranges of very large size brought \$1.55 to \$2 a box in New York and Washington. Delicious ranged from \$1.65 to \$1.75 in Pittsburgh. Producing sections of Washington reported sales from \$1.10 to \$1.20.

Northwestern and western Valencia onions brought \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 50 pounds in the east. Western Cobbler potatoes sold around \$1.40 per 100 pounds, sacked in Cincinnati. Markets were dull and demand light for Russet Burbanks in the Yakima, Wash., district. Offerings of northwestern pears were light at New York and demand slightly for best stock. Oregon Anjous ranged from \$1.65 to \$3.10 and extra fancy Washington Anjous brought \$2 to \$2.35. Best Oregon Bosc sold from \$2.05 to \$3.05.

NATIONAL AUTHORITIES ATTEND DAIRY MEET

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Many dairy authorities of national reputation will attend the ninth annual State College of Washington institute of dairying to be held at Pullman March 2-7. Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the dairy research laboratories of the United States bureau of dairy industry will be present during the entire week. Dr. M. Mortensen, head of the department of dairy industry, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; Dr. H. E. Van Norman, in charge of development and education for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; C. A. McDuffie of the American Dry Milk institute at Chicago; H. C. Raven, president of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association, and many other leaders in the dairy field will assist the local faculty in staging the institute, which has become the largest educational dairy event in the northwest. More than two hundred people are expected to attend.

National scoring contests for all dairy products will be held with an extensive list of prizes donated by dairy machinery and supply firms from all over the United States.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

The lumber cut of this state for 1935 is estimated at three and one-half billion feet, having a value of \$16 per thousand, or \$56,000,000. This is almost half the cost of government in this state for the same period.—(Washington Taxpayers' Association.)

RURAL RECREATION AREAS PLANNED BY WPA ORGANIZATION

Rural recreational centers have been selected in all but two of Washington's 39 counties by the WPA, cooperating with the state extension service and county governments.

Counties have been separated into two groups for allocation of funds. Eighteen counties are granted \$26,000 each, and the other 19, \$15,250 each. Those getting \$26,000 are Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, Mason, Grays Harbor, Pierce, Lewis, Cowlitz, Okanogan, Chelan, Yakima, Kittitas, Walla Walla, Asotin, Whitman, Spokane and Benton.

Counties receiving \$15,250 are Clallam, Jefferson, Pacific, Douglas, Grant, Franklin, Columbia, Garfield, Adams, Lincoln, Ferry, Kitsap, Island, Thurston, Wahkiakum, Clark, Skamania, Pend Oreille and Stevens.

Recreation specialists are now working with county extension staffs to provide suitable recreation programs to make best possible use of the proposed projects. Plans call for building or improving one or more recreation centers in each county for picnic grounds, playgrounds, community halls, swimming pools and similar features. Land on which the centers are constructed must either belong to the county or state park board before WPA funds can be used.

Projects for Benton, Okanogan and Adams counties have already been approved, and work is expected to begin shortly. According to instructions from the state WPA headquarters all work must be completed by June 30, 1936.

Julietta Locals

Neal Packer and wife of Spokane are guests at the Ernest Walsh home. Mr. Packer is a brother of Mrs. Walsh. Grover Bowen—was a Lewiston visitor Monday.

The Rev. F. O. Sapp made a trip to Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis were Sunday dinner guests at the Miles Pierce home.

Charles Noble Jr., who has been suffering from a severe case of throat trouble, is much improved at this writing.

Leo McCarty of Lewiston gave an interesting talk to the Townsend club Monday evening.

Mrs. Jim Butler fell on the icy pavement at Lewiston last week, breaking her arm.

Mrs. Sam Gruell returned home from Lewiston and will spend the winter in her home here.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

Revival services at Southwick closed Sunday night and the Rev. Edward C. Lichty passed through town en route to his home at Twin Falls on Monday.

FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

The country home of Walter Clark, occupied by his son, Claud, and family, caught fire from a defective flue last Friday. The fire was quickly extinguished by several men who happened to be on the premises at the time, before much damage was done.

GIRL HURT WHILE COASTING

While coasting on a hill near the schoolhouse one day last week, Leona Gruell was hurt quite badly.

SNOW FALLS IN JULIAETTA

Old Man Winter arrived in Julietta a few days ago, bringing with him about two inches of snow and bringing the temperature down to 10 degrees above zero on the coldest night.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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TURKISH SKIERS IN WINTER OLYMPICS

Light Turkish skiers will compete in the 14th Olympic winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, under the leadership of Herbert Riedel, a German instructor at the Turkish Institute for Physical Culture at Ankara.

Skating as a competitive sport is only two years old in Turkey. The Turkish team will compete in the long distance and down-hill events. It has gone through an intensive training course at Mount Ulu Dag near Bursa and will have its final workout on the courses in and around Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

SPECIAL MUSIC COMPOSED FOR OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATERS

Maxie Herber and Ernst Baier, German figure skating couple who won the European pair-skating championship last year and who have also demonstrated their skill in the United States, will have their own music composed for the Olympic contests to be held in Garmisch February 6 to 16.

Budolf Zeller, a young Berlin composer, wrote the score which is to accompany their free figure skating during the Olympic winter games in the Garmisch ice rink. The music is said to be better suited to the various skating figures than the familiar waltz and march tunes usually played.

SOME OF THE CAUSES OF MOTOR SLAUGHTER

"The present trouble is not that we don't know what to do about automobile accidents, but that we have not yet used what we know.

"When, for instance, only 10 states have drivers' license laws that are at all adequate; when at least six states have no minimum driving age, so that a child can legally jump from his kiddie car to the wheel of a 100-horsepower automobile and drive it through a crowded thoroughfare; when, in a typical city of 200,000, 40,000 tickets of traffic offenders are "fixed" through political influences each year, it cannot be said that we have seriously come to grips with the problem."—The Reader's Digest.

WESTERN News Features

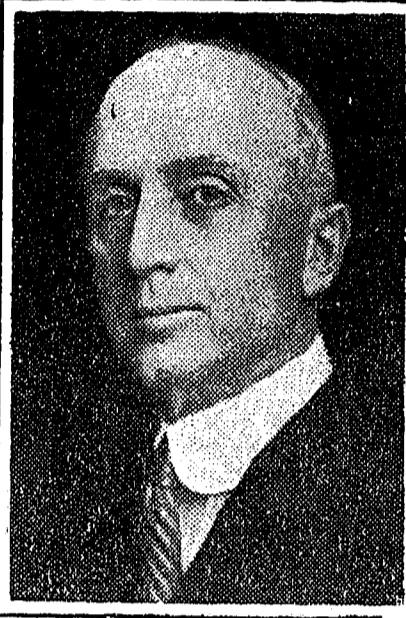


Gertrude Lyne, clever pianist, is heard on the radio several days a week.

Harry J. Beerink, for years assistant general manager of the Washington Co-operative Egg & Poultry Association, has been promoted to acting general manager. S. D. Sanders, who has joined the Farm Credit Administration, has been given a year's leave of absence.



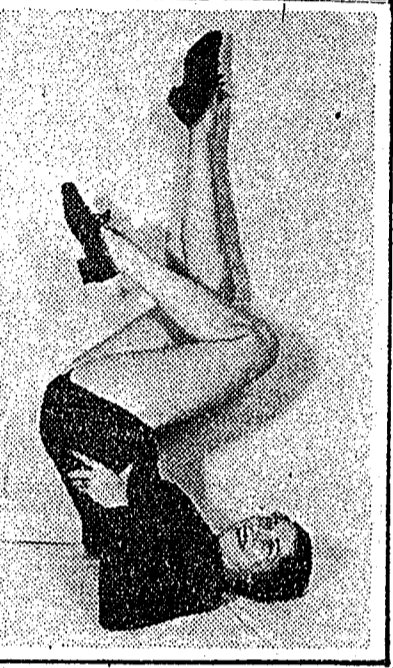
Gladys Swarthout, beautiful and brilliant mezzo-soprano, is busy singing in opera, in moving pictures and over the radio.



M. A. Arnold, President of Seattle-First National Bank, has just been re-appointed for the third consecutive term as a member of the Federal Reserve District. The Advisory Council meets four times each year in Washington, D. C., with the Federal Reserve Board and confers with that body on general business conditions throughout the nation, making recommendations for the guidance of the Board.



A. F. Blangy, Seattle's leading Ford dealer, with twenty-five years of continuous service in merchandising the product of Henry Ford, has attracted favorable attention by his new merchandising plan for used cars. Mr. Blangy issues with each used car purchased a "Book of Facts", which records truthfully the history of the car, its former owner, and the particulars of all reconditioning. Mr. Blangy personally signs a Guarantee Bond which also accompanies the used car sold.



Barbara Jo Allen, radio actress, has worked out a series of exercises to keep the voice, and waistline supple.

PILOTS MUST HAVE PERFECT VISION

CHICAGO.—Perfect vision is accepted as an absolute necessity for air transport pilots.

Major air lines now require each pilot and co-pilot, regardless of whether he has had a recent ailment, to undergo a complete physical examination every 45 days. The government requires an even more rigid examination every 90 days. In each case, of course, the flyer's eyes are given most modern and complete tests.

Flying, as an occupation, does not harm the eyes, according to Dr. Herbert Fenwick, chief flight surgeon for American Airlines here, who also serves in a similar capacity for the department of commerce and other lines. Dr. Fenwick has been a pilot himself since the war and has conducted thousands of pilot examinations.

"I have never discovered that flying an airplane injures the normal eye in any way," he said.

SAVINGS GROUPS SHOW PROGRESS

Reports to both state and federal officials indicate that the savings and loan business is rapidly coming back to normal, in increased public confidence and in expansion of varied services offered. The business has received diligent state and federal cooperation.

There are in the state of Washington 31 federal associations whose members are each protected by insurance up to \$5000. Many of the state associations have applied or are applying for insurance of accounts. All of the institutions are reporting increase in new savings accounts throughout the state. Twenty-three associations of the state of Washington reporting during September showed a total of \$792,000 new money invested. The same 23 associations paid out \$250,379 in new loans, mostly made on homes, but also quite a number on new construction.

The American Builder predicts a 100 per cent increase this year over 1935 in building residences in the United States. For the past six years building operations have lagged but during this time the population has increased considerably and many houses have deteriorated badly. It is a hopeful sign when people begin making home improvements and indicates that they are regaining their optimism. When building operations become normal it will mean employment for many thousands of workers who have had a rough time of it for several years.—Ada (Okla.) Daily News.

AMERICAN WORKMAN KEEN FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

The American workman still has faith in the advantages of higher education for himself, despite the fact that the public has not been hearing so much about his efforts during the depression, according to a survey of its employees recently made by Philadelphia Storage Battery company.

The American employer has also continued to encourage this effort among his workers as vigorously as he ever did during the prosperous period, and will doubtless continue doing so, George E. Deming, executive vice president of the company, pointed out at the conclusion of the survey.

Approximately 350 supervisors, at the Philco plant, which employs 10,000 persons, are taking courses at the factory in industrial supervision, under the auspices of Penn State college, Mr. Deming reported.

At least 150 of the employees are taking courses at the evening school of the University of Pennsylvania, and a number of workers are taking a time and motion study course using the junior high school facilities.

"RIDE LEVELATOR" NEW DODGE DEVICE

A new "ride levelator" of unusual simplicity has been developed by Dodge engineers. It consists of a drop-forged heat-treated steel bar, the curved ends of which are connected to the horizontal arms of double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

The basic purpose of the "ride levelator" is to keep the car on an even keel under all driving conditions, particularly those which arise when the car is taking a curve at high speed.

"Red" Bruce vs. Young Firpo

SPOKANE STATE ARMOY Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

THE A. J. Peterson It's Different PRIVATE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SEATTLE SECURITY BLDG.

RADIO

One would think that when the song, "Peggy O'Neill," was written, the composer visioned Violet Dunn, who plays that role every afternoon in the Ivory Soap program on the NBC network in "The O'Neills." She is decidedly pretty, and, as the song goes, "Smiling all the while, that's Peggy O'Neill." Her charm and personality is wafted over the airwaves, for in the short time that Violet has been with the show her fan mail proves that she has firmly established herself with thousands of fans.

Apples are graded for the wholesale market according to their freedom from blemishes or defects and the amount of color in the red or striped varieties.

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ALFALFA SEED — MONTANA
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HARDY ALFALFA, \$5.00; GRIMM Alfalfa, \$7.50; White Sweet Clover, \$2.90; Yellow, \$4.00; Red Clover, \$10.30. All 60-lb. bushel, triple reseeded. Track Concordia. Return seed if not satisfied.
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BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from best quality, free range S. C. Reds or English White Leghorns. Reasonable prices.
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Payette, Idaho (2310)

W. LEGHORNS, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS, BLACK MINORCAS, DAY-OLD W. L. PULLETS. We guarantee 95 per cent accuracy in day-old pullets. All breeding stock blood tested for B. W. D.
PERRY'S HATCHERY
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P. O. Box 204 Express prepaid. (2280)

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CRESTED WHEAT GRASS
The early and late season grower for DRY LANDS.
Fancy, Re-cleaned High Purity and Germinated Seed.
\$45 per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Helena.
Best timothy, \$6.50 per 100 lbs.
STATE NURSERY & SEED CO.
Helena, Mont. (270)

HORSE REMEDIES
"A SURE SHOT" LIQUID DISULPHIDE Bot Capsules, recommended by all users. A REAL BOT KILLER. Dose, adult horse, 50c; gun, 50c. Express prepaid and gun free on orders of \$3.00 or more. Be sure to give name of express town. Write agency.
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., INC.
Humboldt, South Dakota (2280)

MEN WANTED
MEN WANTED—18 TO 35, SINGLE, for United States Army. Apply immediately to Army Recruiting Station, 505 Ziegler Building, Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
WILL EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY north or east, 80-acre improved Georgia farm; 136 acres Florida lands; also 1040 acres Florida lands, for property anywhere.
I. J. TIMMONS SR.
Box 25, Route 5, Greensboro, N. C.

NURSERY STOCK
NEW GIANT, BOYSENBERRY (Improved Sweetberry) with flavor of Raspberry, sweet and delicious. 30 berries fill basket. 10 plants \$2.00 prepaid. Order now. Write for quantity. CRAWFORD'S NURSERY, Van Nuys, Calif.

SCREEN DOORS
PLAN NOW FOR YOUR DOOR AND window screens—window boxes—orchard ladders. Expert work—reasonable prices. SAFETY STEPLADDER CO., 2213 Third Ave., Spokane.

SANITARIUMS
LIQUOR HABIT CONQUERED. Investigate our safe and effective treatment. References furnished. Halco Laboratories. H. F. Todd, Dist. Mgr. 316 Radio Central Bldg., Spokane.

STALLION FOR SALE OR TRADE
ROYAL GAY LAD PADDY, 4-YEAR-old shire stallion cheap. Will trade for work horses or cattle.
J. M. COLLINS
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WE BUY DRESSED Pork and Veal
Live and Dressed Poultry
Top Prices
Pacific Packing Co.
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EDW. M. REVITT
JEWELER
GOOD JEWELRY
Jewelry and Watch Repairing
612 Sprague Spokane

YOU'LL LIKE IT! Lots of good ideas—helpful hints on the farm and home—shortcuts that will make money for you—and only 10c per week—in the big Farm, Home and Garden Section—of your regular SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SEATTLE'S newest and tallest! The "tops" in smart accommodations— and dining facilities.
Manager Tom Gilder. Gilder assures you of personal service and really moderate rates..... from \$2.

22 Stories 300 Rooms 7th & PINE SEATTLE

PAIN YOU HAVE IT? Some Say Uric Acid BUT What causes Uric Acid? FREE "Conquering" Rheumatism.

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PYROIL SHOULD SAVE ITS SLIGHT COST MANY TIMES in saving on gas, oil, repairs and should double the life of any motor—besides giving you a much smoother performance.

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and will make a used car perform almost like NEW. — Listen to what a Chevrolet mechanic or service manager says: "For 8 months I have used PYROIL in my Chev coach and cheerfully testify to the marked benefits afforded by this super-lubricant and I heartily recommend its use to all motorists. I have driven 7000 miles on the first filling of oil and I refilled and have driven 4000 on my second filling—and expect to exceed my last record before I refill again. During this time I have not added oil to original filling. The general performance of my motor is more silent and cooler and the valve mechanism is working quieter. Also have quicker starting and faster acceleration. I usually drive at high speed.

Sincerely yours,
B. L. BOYLESTON, Service Manager.

BOY FORGOT TO PUT OIL IN MOTOR— BUT CAR RUNS AS GOOD WITHOUT!

Mr. M. E. Gorforth, merchant of Knoxville, is a PYROIL fan—because it saved his car when his delivery boy FORGOT FOR TWO MONTHS to put any oil in the crankcase! He writes: "I use PYROIL in both my Paige car and my Chev truck with wonderful results. Would say that my gasoline mileage is increased 25 to 30 per cent—and

PYROIL HAS DOUBLED THE OIL MILEAGE

Motors do run much cooler and quieter and with lots more pep and power. Mr. W. H. Rukensrod, special agent for the Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Company, writes: "Since I changed the oil in my motor and started using PYROIL I have now 5200 miles on my car—and the oil appears to have plenty of life. I use a Cuno filter and have added 3 quarts since changing oil.

I CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR PYROIL.

My car has run 50,300 miles—the valves have never been ground nor any carbon removed and the bearings are in excellent condition—the motor runs as quiet as it did when new. After once using PYROIL I cannot conceive of doing without it as the

SAVING IN OIL ALONE MORE THAN PAYS FOR THE PYROIL

to say nothing of the excellent condition in which your motor remains.

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Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

COLVILLE COUNTRY PIONEER DIES

SPOKANE.—The Republic News-Miner of January 17 told of the passing of Frank Beauchaine, aged 85, a well-known prospector and early-day pioneer of the "Colville Country," as the region embraced in the Colville Indian reservation and Stevens county was first known.

In company with Billy Newton, Beauchaine prospected on the "North Half" of the reservation the summer before it was thrown open to mineral location. The two partners discovered interesting mineral showings east of the Kettle river opposite La Fleur mountain, and established a camp on Lone Ranch creek about 1 1/2 miles south of the international boundary line at a point where engineers had run a series of open cuts on a big mineral showing about 20 years earlier when it was thought that region was Canadian territory.

Immediately upon the opening of the reservation, in February, 1896, Beauchaine staked the Minnehaha claim and Newton staked the Grey Eagle group. The Minnehaha was probably the first location made on the reservation, although the Grey Eagle group was staked by Newton only a few hours later. About the same time two opposing groups of prospectors were attempting to stake the rich peacock-copper showing on La Fleur mountain, and came near ending up in a shooting party. Title to the "Comstock Lode" was in litigation for a long time afterward as a result.

That spring O. B. Nelson opened a general store near the mouth of the Fourth-of-July creek, about half a mile south of the international boundary line, and a Mr. Wilcox opened an assay office and was the first mining recorder for the district—known as the Curlew mining district of Stevens county. The present-day Danville was called Nelson at that time. Wilcox established a newspaper called "The Miner," now known as the Republic News-Miner.

A few years later Beauchaine and Newton sold their mining claims for a good price. Newton later on opened up the "Sunshine" in the Coeur d'Alene, but Frank Beauchaine continued to reside at Danville to the time of his death.

IRRIGATION REFINANCING MONEY READY

KENNEWICK, Wash.—The first payment of the loan to be made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Columbia Irrigation company will be available as soon as the closing papers have been completed, it has been announced by the irrigation company.

To comply with the terms of the R. F. C. all operations of the district had to be placed on a cash basis, and three years were allowed in which to build up cash reserves. In conformance with that stipulation the district has closed the year's operations with a cash balance in its operating fund.

Because of the mild winter weather it has been possible to carry on work on the canal system and complete all major repairs. All laterals have been relined, and all canals cleaned.

PREPARING FOR OCEAN TRAFFIC

THE DALLES, Ore.—The 1000 by 100 foot dock being built for the "Port of The Dalles" commission by the Parker-Schram company is rapidly taking shape. Work has been delayed somewhat by the inability of C. T. Smith, local ferry operator and subcontractor for the 3000 piles needed, to provide piling promptly, because of stormy weather in the mountains near Trout lake, where the 30-foot piles are cut and then brought down the White Salmon and towed up the Columbia to The Dalles.

The commission announces that it has made an offer to the Union Pacific for the purchase of 26 cars lying east of the dock site to be used for auxiliary warehouses to serve the waterfront and for other activities associated with the port.

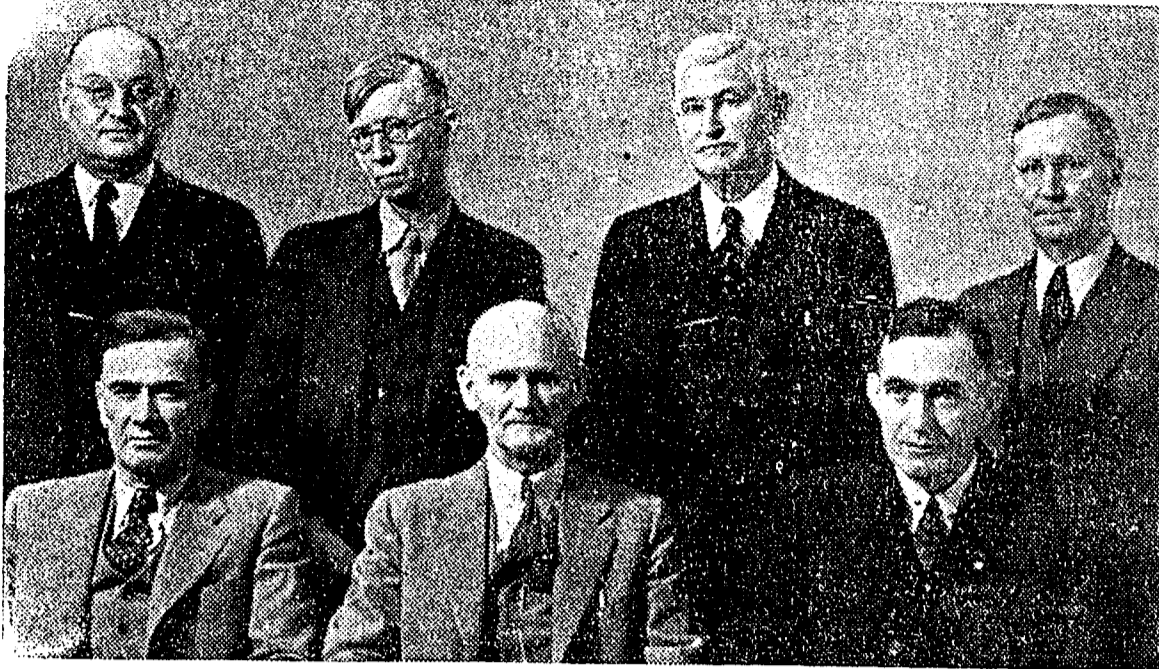
REBUILDING

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL

KELLOGG, Idaho.—The state highway department will reconstruct over three miles of U. S. highway No. 10, known as the Yellowstone Trail, between Kingston and Pine Creek. All expenses of construction will be borne jointly by the state and federal government.

This improvement will eliminate a number of sharp curves and steep gradients in the highway near Kingston. A new bridge will be built across Pine creek.

Newly Completed Farm Credit Board



Front row, left to right: J. A. Wilson, Stanford, Mont.; W. H. Ragsdale, Moro, Ore.; E. E. King, Pullman, Wash. Back row, left to right: Wm. A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis, Ore.; B. D. Thompson, Granger, Wash.; N. F. Boyle, Blackfoot, Idaho, and G. A. Briebach, Wilsall, Mont.

HALF-MILLION BONUS FOR DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Almost \$500,000 in bonus money will be paid to veterans working at Grand Coulee dam "if, as and when" it is allotted, it appears from a check-up just completed.

C. C. Beery, with national reemployment service at the dam site, states that there are more than 500 veterans working at the dam. The average sum to be paid veterans is \$960, according to veteran bureau figures.

Local merchants expect to benefit largely from the huge sums that will be dumped into this area.

There is a great variety of opinions as to what ex-soldiers will do with their bonus money. Some say they will "pay up old bills," "take a vacation," "buy a home," "get drunk," "save it," "send it to the folks," etc.

ANOTHER MINE IN PRODUCTION

TONASKET, Wash.—The old Bodie mine on Toroda creek, 12 miles northwest of Wauconda, which has been idle for many years, is now producing from two to three gold bricks per week, valued at about \$2000 each. The mine is being worked by a syndicate composed of A. H. Perkins, Walter F. Nichols, Jerome Drumheller and Dr. Kingston, operating under the name of Northern Gold corporation.

A crew of about 25 men is employed producing about 80 tons of ore daily and also doing considerable development work. Minerun ore is said to average about \$10 per ton, which is milled in a recently constructed plant at the mine.

BIGGER PAYROLLS AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—A new high record in payroll payments at the dam was reached last week, total wages exceeding \$120,000 for the week, it is reported.

The U. S. bureau of reclamation's reports indicate that the average pay per man is about \$29 per week, or 80 cents an hour on a 36-hour-week basis.

INDIANS ARE SMART

OMAK, Wash.—The Colville Indian association has unanimously voted against the purchase of the old Hedlund West Fork sawmill, because they believe that its operation and franchise costs would be too high.

The Indians decided that they would receive higher prices for their timber on the open market, without taking the financial risk incident to operating a sawmill business, in which they are inexperienced.

The Indians' tribal council recently advised the purchase of the sawmill property at \$30,000, to be financed by a government loan.

GRANT COUNTY MAY GET NEW POSTOFFICE

EPHRATA, Wash.—With the population at Frenchman Hills, about 18 miles south of here, mounting rapidly, it may soon be necessary to establish a post-office at that point. Already the regular population exceeds 25 people.

Where, only a few months ago, only jackrabbits and coyotes existed, three families are now living in an electrically-lighted camp. The transient population runs from a few people to as high as 700 visitors daily. In one single day 300 cars visited the camp, where the P. G. & O. company is sinking a 24-inch diameter well in search of oil or gas, in the Frenchman Hills anticline.

\$180,000 GRANT APPROVED

PULLMAN, Wash.—Representative Knute Hill has been notified that the public works administration has approved a grant of \$180,000 for a physical education building at Washington State college at Pullman.

LEWISTON-CLARKSTON BRIDGE WRANGLE

CLARKSTON, Wash.—After many conferences of both state highway departments and also representatives of Clarkston and Lewiston here and also at Boise, in which nothing definite was accomplished, it is now understood that Washington will go ahead alone and build a bridge entirely within the state of Washington across Snake river, in a north-northeasterly direction just below the mouth of the Clearwater river.

The plans provide for a 40-foot concrete structure with the north end about one mile from the Lewiston hill highway and the north end of the bridge in the field east of the old airport and west of the Bristol packing plant.

The federal government agreed to pay 56 per cent of the cost of a bridge between Clarkston and Lewiston, and Washington agreed to cover two-thirds of the remaining cost. But Idaho wanted to build only a 26-foot steel bridge instead of a 40-foot concrete structure. Then came the wrangle over choice of locations.

Washington is ready to spend up to \$1,000,000, it is understood, in order to keep the bridge entirely within that state. With the federal funds already allocated it is believed Washington has ample funds available to "go it alone."

SETTING PRETTY

WAITSBURG, Wash.—Columbia county last week received between eight and nine inches of snow, which it is believed is the first snowfall of much importance here in over three years. Although the thermometer dropped to as low as 2 degrees above zero, the snowfall that had preceded the cold snap fully protected the wheat from frost damage, besides furnishing much-needed moisture.

Reports from surrounding communities indicate that the snowfall was general, with heavier falls in some districts. The snow was especially welcome throughout Touchet valley as a protection to the fruit trees which had already started to bud.

PROTEST CUT SPUD RATE

TOPPENISH, Wash.—A group of reservation growers, in conference here, opposed a move for lower freight rates on potatoes from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Seattle and Tacoma. The freight bureau has announced a hearing on the proposal for February 11.

The growers say lower rates will mean shipment of more southern Oregon potatoes to the coast markets and will work a hardship on the Yakima valley industry. The growers assert the cut is unjustifiable, claiming there are enough potatoes in the valley to supply the markets.

SNOW AND SKIING

WAPATO, Wash.—Deepening snow and colder weather have combined forces to keep wood haulers busy these days.

Skiing is the popular outdoor activity at this season, many parties making the trip to Satus pass for that purpose. Even the Methodists have taken up the sport—a large party of Christian Endeavor members going up to Satus pass on a skiing party one day last week. Skiing is good in the American river section, and several other nearby points.

INTEREST IN JONATHANS

YAKIMA.—Shippers report a little added interest in Jonathan apples. Shippers report sales at \$32 a ton for the combination grade loose in boxes, and later \$37 a ton was obtained.

SUNSHINE MAKES NEW RECORD

WALLACE, Idaho.—During the past year the Sunshine mine on Big creek produced 5,878,135 ounces of silver, 120 ounces of gold, 46,000 pounds of lead, 1,346,000 pounds of copper, from which the net smelter returns were approximately \$4,305,000, according to a statement recently made to the stockholders.

These values were realized from 160,448 dry tons of ore sent to the mill with a head assay of 37.7 ounces of silver and a tailing assay of 1.14 ounces.

Dividends amounting to \$2,084,340.60 were declared, leaving \$318,368.12 as an addition to surplus. The report shows that the production of silver increased 70 per cent and the net earnings 110 per cent, notwithstanding the large rehabilitation expenditures made at the mine for a new mill, four-compartment shaft and heavy machinery.

SOUTH AFRICA VISITS

THE COEUR D'ALENES

WALLACE, Idaho.—Thirty-eight mining students from the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, visited the Coeur d'Alene mining district for two days last week, and were the guests Tuesday evening at a banquet of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. They left for Butte, Mont., Wednesday for a three-day visit.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS BUSY

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—There has been a good deal of sickness in widely-separated communities throughout the Yakima valley during the past 10 days. At McKinley several children are sick with the measles.

There has been one death—a 2-year-

Jimmie K. Brown, the political writer of Olympia, says State Land Commissioner A. C. Martin will have considerable primary opposition. He shouldn't. He's done a splendid job and if merit has anything to do with it, he should have the united backing of his party.—Okanogan (Wash.) Independent.

DON'T MISS THE BIG FIGHT

Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m.
"Red" Bruce vs. Young Firpo
SPOKANE STATE ARMORY
Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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New Official Boxing Instructor
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old child—from spinal meningitis, at Toppenish; also several are down with pneumonia, but no deaths reported to date.

Measles and scarlet fever is prevalent in other parts of the valley. Two CCC camps have a large number of the boys sick with measles, but no one dangerously ill, it is reported.

An unusually large number of persons, mostly women, are in hospitals, as usual this time of year, undergoing surgical operations or recovering from them.

Auto accidents during the past few weeks, due to icy and slippery highways, fogs, or reckless drivers, have sent many persons to the hospitals in a more or less badly scrambled condition. Several have died.

GETTING GREENHOUSES READY

OKANOGAN, Wash.—Greenhouses at Oroville and other points in the Okanogan valley last week started warming up their electrically equipped or steam heated greenhouses, getting things ready to plant early tomatoes and other greenhouse specialties that come on the market early.

FARMERS HARVESTING ICE

IONE, Wash.—There has been a good deal of cussing the last 10 days because of the sub-arctic weather, the mercury dropping to 14 degrees below zero. "But it's an ill wind, etc.," as the saying goes, and the farmers (and others) in this district are now busy harvesting an exceptionally fine crop of ice, and storing it away in home-made icehouses, or underground ice-cellars.

DEER BLOCKING HIGHWAY

CASHMERE, Wash.—Washington Motor Coach stage drivers are complaining about deer obstructing traffic on the highway between here and Leavenworth. Ed Carey, a stage driver, reports that he almost ran over eight does standing in the highway (without lights) near the spillway near Leavenworth. They stood still until the stage almost came to a stop, then leisurely strolled to the side of the road.

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Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable
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TWO MODERN CAFES
No. 1—N118 Stevens St. No. 2—W425 Sprague
POPULAR PRICES — ALL NIGHT SERVICE
Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies.
You'll find the food deliciously different.
DINE AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES
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GEESE BAD GUESSERS

WASHUCNA, Wash.—The flocks of wild geese that so bravely sallied north from their Snake river feeding grounds below here just before the cold snap undoubtedly made a bad weather guess, because they have returned to the river again, probably to await warmer weather, the game protector reports.

IMPROVED DELICIOUS DEAL

WENATCHEE.—The outlook for the Delicious apple deal has been greatly improved since the (1) assurance that a special advertising campaign is a certainty, (2) by the purchase of 200 cars of C grade Delicious by the government and (3) the increase in the French quota which will move several hundred cars of Winesaps, leaving greater market possibilities for Delicious in their place.

From an average of \$1.50 per box f. o. b. cars here, the Delicious price dropped to \$1.10, but has since advanced 10 to 15 cents a box. Winesaps are also firmer in price.

KNOCKS OFF KNEECAP

WILBUR, Wash.—Miss Helen Stonerock knocked off her kneecap when she struck her knee against a chair at her father's cafe, it is reported, but may suffer no permanent injury, Dr. F. W. Maier believed, after he had reset the injured knee and put it in a cast.

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Spokane's Hotel for all the people.
Redecorated — Refurnished
A good room for 75c
Outside rooms \$1; with bath, \$1.50
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Editorial

SENATOR BORAH AND HIS VIEWS ON TOWNSEND PLAN

There is an all too evident desire on the part of many newspapers to place the Townsend plan for old age pensions in a ridiculous or unfavorable light. This is especially true in the recent news dispatches allegedly quoting Senator Borah and the good doctor from Long Beach.

Just what the strong man from Idaho did, or did not, say, may be open to question. But it is quite true that he did NOT denounce the Townsend plan, as alleged in the columns of the daily press.

Perhaps it would be better to read just what the strong man from Idaho had to say under his own signature in a recent issue of Collier's magazine. In that article the senator devoted some space to the Townsend plan.

Mr. Borah gives thoughtful consideration to the Townsend movement and its millions of followers both from an economic and a political standpoint. In regard to the former he says: "The name of the plan could well be changed to The Townsend Plan to Restore Purchasing Power."

From the political viewpoint Mr. Borah opines in the same paragraph that "the Townsend movement must be taken into consideration as a political power, holding the balance in many states and a power that must be reckoned with in the coming national elections."

THE ALLURE OF GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

A respected reader who says he has been a subscriber to this paper for many years writes to say:

"Every time I get picture post-cards and letters from my grown-up children, on their visits to other parts—it makes me feel sorry why their ma and me never had their chance to go places and see things."

Today I am 72 and their mother is 67. When we got married in Des Moines more than 40 years ago, we had only \$175 saved up, so we could not go anywhere for a honeymoon. Just took a day off and I went back to work in a sawmill and the wife buckled down to slick up our three-room cottage.

Since then we've been raising children and grandchildren, paying off our mortgages and, in the last few years, trying to get out of the depression. . . . Well, sir, one of these days I'm going to Alaska.

Or, maybe, to some mountains near-by. But, believe me, the wife and me mean to go somewhere and see something before we settle down to our last sleep. . . .

This good man's views are so familiar that they fit into the truth of many experiences.

Many a man and woman of mellowed life and long-earned relaxation wistfully read and relish the travel-tales of modern wanderers.

An example that will have appeal to some is seen in another part of this paper where things are told of wonders and beautiful Alaska.

Without going far across the Atlantic to see the Old World and old countries, one can visit the domains of Uncle Samland—to the Hawaiian group, to the Philippine archipelago, to Samoa—other parts of a realm, if you prefer them to the arctic wonders of Alaska.

Or, again, if you prefer it, without leaving this continent, there are California, Florida, the Evangeline country, other lands of historic interest and romance, and lasting memories.

The cost? Not what you might imagine. A trip to Alaska and back, or to the Philippines, or to Hawaii, for example, costs little more, all counted, than you would have to pay for living during the same time in a hotel in your nearest big city.

Personally, if we had time to get away from editing your favorite home weekly, and if we could spare the price, we would love nothing better than to pack up our portable typewriter and go places, to see things, before it's too late.

LOW RATES TO CONFERENCE

Railroads of the United States and Canada have agreed to cooperate with the North American Wildlife conference, held in Washington, February 3 to 7, by granting special reduced rates to delegates, it was announced today by F. A. Silcox, chief of the U. S. forest service, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as conference chairman.

Throughout the United States and the dominion, persons wishing to attend the conference will be enabled to make the round trip for one and a third the cost of a one-way ticket, under the certificate plan granted by the railroads. This is expected to increase still further the attendance at the meeting, which will be the greatest gathering in the interest of wildlife ever held, Mr. Silcox said.

BUILDING SCHOOL ADDITION

SELAH, Wash.—J. H. Ardinger, Yakima contractor, has been awarded the contract for building an addition to the Selah high school. The contract is for \$33,092. The heating and plumbing contract is \$10,340.

MOOSE BENEFIT FIGHT "RED" BRUCE, Pittsburgh vs. YOUNG FIRPO, Burke, Idaho

SPOKANE STATE ARMYORY Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. Admission 50c 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

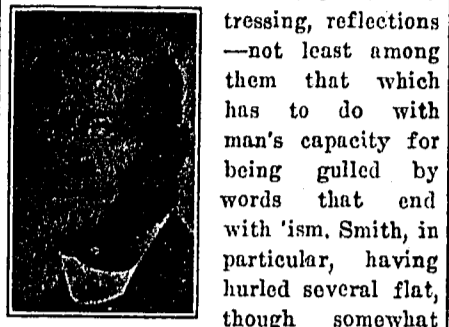
LIFE, LETTERS . . . and . . . LAUGHTER

Being a Philosophical Review of Human Happenings of the Day.

by The Rev. Daniel Paul Meagher, S. J. (Of the Faculty of Gonzaga University)

(Note: In this exclusive series of articles, featured in upward of half a hundred newspapers of this group, the writer announces his willingness to answer any questions by mail, or in these columns. Please inclose stamp for personal reply.)

The sour notes of democratic discord sounded recently by Maestro Al Smith and Maestro Joe Robinson evoked in many minds familiar, but none the less distressing, reflections



Rev. D.P. Meagher

—not least among them that which has to do with man's capacity for being gulled by words that end with 'ism. Smith, in particular, having hurled several flat, though somewhat general, accusations at Mr. Roosevelt, came to a climax on the splendors of America and the imminent danger of their eclipse in the sinister vapors of socialism or communism.

As a matter of fact, however, communism and socialism are thoroughly antagonistic philosophies; and, as a matter of consequent fact, communists loathe the socialists even more bitterly than they do open and unashamed big-money capitalists. We, who are already living in a socialistic state of sorts, would do well to bear these truths in mind and to acquaint ourselves as fully as possible with the details of the two philosophies in order, on the one hand, to defend ourselves against the sacred bellowings of the politicians and, on the other, to decide which of the two systems we shall choose, if a choice between them is inevitable.

I do not say that it is, but many anxious observers do. If they are correct; if, further—and, in the opinion of many, this is the case—we are faced with two evils, then by all means let us choose the lesser. To begin with, communism and socialism have one thing in common—an antipathy to the sort of extreme capitalism which throves practically unquestioned among us until, speaking roughly, the rise of the senior LaFollette. In the old order, the amount of money a man might amass was limited only by his own brains, ruthlessness and determination; if he expected anything of government, it was cooperation rather than restraint. The result was the centralizing of the control of the nation's wealth in the hands of a few able but, in all too many instances, unscrupulous men. With the control of wealth went the control of power and, very frequently, since the plutocrats were not answerable to the people, the abuse of power.

Communism, taking it at its best, would eradicate that abuse by turning over all wealth—money, land, labor, natural resources—to the state. Socialism, on the other hand, would preserve the principle of private property but would attempt, by one legal device or another, so to regulate a man's holdings and his disposition of them as to prevent him, either singly or in conjunction with a selfish minority, from exerting an influence beyond his due as a citizen of a democratic state.

Communism at its worst—and it is at its worst in Russia—would further strengthen the government by banning completely such critical influences as might result from freedom of speech and freedom of conscience. A phase of socialism at its best—and, since we see it at its best in America, we are justified in so considering it—is favorable to freedom in both these forms.

So sketchy an outline leaves a great deal to be said that could be said, and meditated on, with profit; however, it explains what I meant by the statement that we have at the present time a sort of socialism in the United States. In various ways the federal government is assuming control over the nation's wealth but there is no indication at the present moment that it is bent on outright seizure. And so the question: Is the present policy of government desirable or undesirable? If the latter, can we discard it without falling afoul either of the plunderbund or the bolshevik? Make up your own answer.

Those who are having a lot of fun are those who worked the hard yesterday.

FIRPO AND BRUCE HEAD SPOKANE CARD FEB. 7

Echoes of the impact of John Henry Lewis' gloves on the receptive personage of Tiger Jack Fox, which featured the last fight card at the Spokane armory, are brought with the announcement from Al Morse, Spokane promoter, that the next big party in the squared circle will feature Red Bruce, one of John Henry's stablemates, in the main event.

Young Firpo of the pampas around Burke, Idaho, who has been showing well in his recent matches, has been matched for the 10-round main go on the card set for Friday, February 7, with the flaming-haired young negro, who, by the way, has no mean record to point to.

This fight is in the nature of a three-way parlay leading up to the two cards which will follow in due course, says Morse.

The winner of the Firpo-Bruce mix-up is to appear on the next Spokane card against Fred Lenhart, and the winner of this affair is in turn to be matched with Tiger Jack Fox.

The veteran Lenhart has been making hay in the squared circle since his last appearance in Spokane, and the Tiger has many admirers in his adopted city. Notwithstanding his sudden blasting by the light-heavy champ, Fox should prove a good magnet on any card in the vicinity of Spokane.

Next Friday's card at the armory will include the usual interesting four and six round events which have invariably helped to make up all the promotional efforts sponsored by Al Morse.

SPORTCAST

By BEN HOROWITZ

Here and about: Our local terror, the one and only Tiger (?) Jack Fox scored a technical K. O. in the first round over Sonny Buxton in Victoria, B. C., the other night. Can it be that the Tiger's scowl is still scaring the boys even after Lewis' example?

Coeur d'Alene high school is suspended two weeks of its playing season for having unknowingly overlooked a technical ruling during last year's football season. The moguls of the state athletic association might have been a bit more lenient, especially when the high school officials were hesitating in immediately correcting and reporting their mistake.

In a thrilling and exciting match, Gonzaga smashed through to a 38-to-36 basketball victory over the Harlem Globe Trotters Sunday night. It was anybody's ball game at the half, Gonzaga being only 2 points behind Harlem at that time. At the normal end of the game it was a tie at 36 all. A five-minute extra period was declared and for 4½ minutes neither side could score. Suddenly Captain Yandle of Gonzaga, who was thought out of the play in midfloor, sent a long looping ball smack through the hoop for the winning points.

During the halves, Bunnie Leavitt gave an exhibition of free throwing that showed the crowd why he was known as the world's free throw champion. He made runs of 40 and 45 shots with an ease that amazed everyone.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for engineering materials inspector positions with salaries ranging from \$2000 to \$2600 a year. These salaries are subject to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Specialties represented are mechanical, electrical and aeronautical. Applicants must have had certain specified experience in keeping with the specialty in connection with which application is filed.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

TRI-STATE WHEAT STOCKS

Stocks of wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho interior mills, elevators and warehouses are estimated at 27,300,000 bushels as of January 1, 1936, which figure is 6,570,000 bushels, or 20 per cent, less than the 33,870,000 bushels in the same position on January 1, 1935, and 11,600,000 bushels or 30 per cent less, than the 38,900,000 bushels as of October 1, 1935.

Farm stocks of wheat in the three states have been estimated at 11,268,000 bushels as of January 1, 1936, compared with 10,219,000 bushels for January 1, 1935.

Our Weekly Sermon

THE GLORY OF IMPERFECTION

By William Worthington, Widely-known Author and Writer, Formerly with Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Text: "Not that I am already made perfect . . . but I press on."—Phil. 3: 12.

There is a lingering feeling in the hearts of most of us that there is something wrong about imperfection. We meet an occasional great mind, however, who has the insight and the genius to turn even imperfection to a good spiritual account. Browning was one of them. He has no use for "Finished and finite clouds, untroubled by a spark." Man's value to God, he makes Ben Ezra say, is not in what he has attained but in what he hopes for beyond the possibility of attainment—



Thoughts hardly to be packed Into a narrow act, All I could never be All, men ignored in me This was I worth to God. What would life be worth if all dreams were fulfilled, all ideals realized. All the bright hopes of youth would then be gone, "For who hopeth for that which he hath?"

I often wonder about our dreams of heaven. As a perfect place it has its drawbacks. What kind of a home of the soul would that be where everything was forever done. Do you blame the sailor who couldn't stand it to live in a heaven where there was "no more sea"? A worthier ambition surely was that suggested to Holmes by that restless sea rover, the Chambered Nautilus—

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, While the swift seasons roll. "But," someone says, "what will you put in place of the dream of perfection, you aren't going to leave the mind of man without some aspiring goal?" To which I answer, "No, put in its place a dream of progress, an ever unfolding life." The sublimest dreamer of all time said, "I am come that ye might have life . . . more abundantly." We all know that life is by no means perfect and yet life is the most interesting thing there is. There is more fun in it than in anything else. It may even be funny. J. N. Ding, the great cartoonist, says that he tries to make his cartoons serious because life is so supremely funny anyhow.

If there is anything that the Creator seems supremely anxious about it is the development of a soul. That is the—

one far off Divine event Toward which the whole creation moves.

Now the ideal of perfection as something finished and complete is impossible for a soul. It can never be brought to a point of mechanical perfection like the works of a finely-built watch. When you reach that point the soul ceases to be a soul. You can calculate the movement of a planet along the ecliptic to an infinitesimal nicety—not so the mind of man. You can build a house in ideal proportions but once your idea has material embodiment, there it stays until the materials rot away. We cannot think of a solid in those terms. Nor can we think of a living spirit long imprisoned in a perfectly formulated creed. The creed is no sooner made than the living spirit breaks its bounds. Chatting not long ago with a man who is wise in the ways of thought, he said, "One of the dangers of orthodoxy is that it is already formulated. Nothing alive can be completely formulated. The soul is alive and so must be everything that has to do with it."

An architect glories in his completed work, the perfection of form in solid rock. "Now," he exclaims, "this is finished, this is for the ages!" But the ages laugh at his marble and granite. Time destroys them and in their place living things, whose law is eternal change, take possession. The ancient Greeks had an ideal of perfection of form and they wrought at it with such passionate zeal that they have been the despair of artists ever since. Then the Greeks had nothing more to say. The Hebrew, on the other hand, thought of things in terms of beginning. "In the beginning God was creating" and He has been keeping at it. The book of beginnings will ever remain the key to unlock the widest mysteries of the universe. The development of the theme of creation grow until one day the consummate genius of that race, with true insight into life with its eternal beginnings, set a child in the midst and said, "Take heed that ye despise not one of these." Reverence for beginnings is the keynote to Christianity—here is life and promise of continual betterment; here is the romance of adventure; here is hope and all the unguessed

Forum

WRECKAGE AND ITS REMEDY

Editor: It is apparent that the nonsense called depression can not be solved, neither by republicans nor democrats.

The money-controlled republicans, with a kept press, ran the ship of state onto the rocks, and the half-baked, inexperienced democratic reformers, trying to get the ship in safe waters, are knocking the bottom out of it.

The brief facts are as follows: By a high tariff, industry was able to raise prices to a level unheard of in the history of the world. Agriculture, on account of the vast acreages and the modern machinery, always had an immense surplus. Such surplus always had to be sold at prices dictated by foreign countries. By this game agriculture lost billions of dollars each year, to the advantage of our urban population in cities and towns.

In 1921 farm products were compelled to fall back to pre-war prices. By a steady increasing high tariff, industry was able, not only to maintain war prices but continually boost them higher. In less than 10 years all money and other valuations accumulated by agriculture during the war and even before was absorbed by the urban population, by such unbalanced price levels.

Through stock sharks, a corrupted press and other agencies, a comparatively small number of people were able to extract all this wealth from the urban people of our cities and towns, and divert it into mortgages, stocks and bonds, private and government. Today this small group of people hold these papers against nearly all wealth-producing property in the whole country, from which they expect to draw interest and dividends to an amount from 2 per cent to the blue sky.

Only a lunatic can imagine that such a game can be perpetuated. Reputation, inflation and a leveling of tariffs are the only resources that will bring the ship of state away from the cliffs, and, if properly handled, into safe waters, once more.

LOUIS MULLERLEILE, Quincy, Wash.

STATE SCHOOL BOARDS MEET

SPOKANE.—The important annual meeting of the Washington State Association of School Directors will meet on the east side of the state for the first time, when it convenes in Spokane February 11 and 12.

It is hoped that every county in the state, will be represented, and all groups such as the American Association of University Women and other organizations interested in education will be invited to attend. James A. Burke, Spokane county superintendent of schools, is secretary of the organization.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON PASCO"

PASCO, Wash.—William L. Larson of the Northern Pacific railway immigration service, while visiting at Pasco a few days ago, stated that about 65 families have bought tracts and settled in the Riverview irrigation district, adjoining Pasco, within the past year. At least 300 persons are included in these families.

The Kennewick district also has benefited by the influx of homeseekers, and more than 1000 new residents have located in that area. The majority of the new settlers came from the mid-west states and Canada and have purchased irrigated tracts and will engage in diversified farming.

possibilities of good; here it faith and where faith is God is. Choose life and progress and you will find yourself in the workshop of God where "creation is a process and not a product." Choose perfection and Life, as she moves out on the next great adventure, will give it a backward glance and then leave it to moulder and crumble while she goes on to fulfillment of greater destinies.

HOW INLAND EMPIRE FARMERS CAN CREATE NEW MARKET OF OWN

This is one of a series of feature articles written for farm folk and others of the Inland Empire, as an exclusive offering by Fred S. Duggan, well-known attorney, industrialist and student of economics. Senator Duggan will gladly reply to any specific questions on these subjects. His address is 811 Paulsen building, Spokane.

THE ARTICHOKE

Among the interesting facts that chemistry has developed in searching for aid to the farmer is the usefulness of the artichoke.



Fred S. Duggan

This plant is considered a weed in many sections, grows freely in practically all of the west, and has immense possibilities. It is an irregular tuber, grows like a potato but much more abundantly, and makes most of its growth late in the season, maturing after the first frosts.

Grows Freely.

They have tried it in Oregon, in California and in Nebraska as a regular crop, giving attention to its care and growth, and have in spots produced as high as 2500 to 4000 bushels per acre. They raised from 200 to 400 bushels per acre in dry land without irrigation during the torrid seasons of 1932 to 1934 when other crops were complete failures. They now use an improved variety called the white improved Jerusalem artichoke, which is said to produce better in poor dry soils than any other crop. It is extensively used for hog and cattle feed, and pays well when marketed in this manner.

Big Possibilities.

Chemically the artichoke produces sugar, the variety known as levulose, which is 50 per cent sweeter than ordinary sugar and better for the human system. And of course it produces alcohol. These chemical uses are still in course of development and improvement. There is still much to be done in learning the best methods of growing, handling, mashing and distilling before the growing of the artichoke for its sugar and alcohol is commercially practical. But while these developments are coming, it is stressed for use as feed for hogs and cattle.

As Sugar Substitute.

Merchants do not like to handle it for human food because it does not keep as well as the potato. In time the artichoke, like the beet, will be a substantial source of the sugar that is used in this country and displace much of the imported cane sugar.

Artichoke Merits Study.

Some farmers in the Spokane valley and in irrigated Idaho areas are familiar with the artichoke in a small way, but its handling, keeping and feeding are matters that the farmer has not yet familiarized himself with. The elevation of this plant from a weed to a tilled crop offers great possibilities for income from otherwise unprofitable land. Chemistry has demonstrated its usefulness and its great future possibilities. It will require only experiment and study to determine its best method of handling and marketing. This is essentially a problem for the progressive farmer. The plant has possibilities for profit that should be explored.

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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



HALLS CONVEY HOSPITALITY OF THE HOME

A hall can easily indicate the character of the building owner. Its appearance can either indicate an invitation, or it can discourage entrance. Correct lighting is essential in affording an atmosphere of hospitality. Dark halls are stumbling blocks esthetically and physically to the stranger who enters the portals of a home.

To add character, impressiveness and impart an air of warm hospitality to the reception hall, mirrored niches are very effective. These niches not only add to the spacious effect of the entrance, but make an ideal location for a vase of flowers, which not only lend color to the hall but a welcoming gesture of hospitality to the guest... a foretaste of the charm that he will find within the home.

Plenty of natural light should be available with artificial and mirrored light being used wherever necessary to make a cheerful appearance. Wall and floor coverings should be selected carefully, and with taste. A stairway rising from the hallway painted in light tones to harmonize with wall and floor coverings, with a dark wood banister, makes a pleasant contrast, offering a cordial welcome.

In houses where there are children, special arrangements should be made for them in the entrance off the hall. A lavatory encourages a presentable appearance at meals and all times. Built-in cupboards and closets for the hanging of coats and wraps, umbrellas, skates, rubbers, tennis rackets and other equipment used so much by the younger people contribute to good order and avoid confusion.

TRIG FOR TOWN OR SUBURB

There is no need for hesitation about making a coat if it is as simple in design and construction as the model here pictured. And for the thrifty miss or matron, the substantial saving is an important consideration.

This cleverly simple sport coat will see you through the early spring and



Pattern 8705.

summer days ahead, made of light-weight tweed or a novelty cotton, as you prefer, lined or unlined. The youthful accent of the sleeves and patch pockets combine with the cut of the collar to achieve an air of smartness and distinction, yet the garment is as easy to make as it is to wear. Full enough but not too full, there is a simple button for closing which can be omitted if desired.

Send for pattern 8705, available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; with corresponding bust 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 36 or 27 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH
Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department
611 Jamieson Bldg.
Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

One and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, one and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, four tablespoons crisco, one-half cup sugar, one egg well beaten, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, three tablespoons butter, one cup brown sugar, four slices pineapple, one cup pecan meats.

Sift flour, measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift together. Cream crisco, add sugar and cream together. Add beaten egg. Add flour alternately with milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Melt the three tablespoons butter in an 8-inch iron skillet. Add brown sugar, and stir until melted. On this arrange pineapple and nuts, pour batter over contents of skillet. Bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees about 40 minutes. Loosen cake from sides and bottom. Serve upside down.

SPAGHETTI A LA BELL

Boil two cups of spaghetti in salted water until tender. Remove from fire and blanch in a colander. Sauté one finely-chopped onion and three cloves of garlic in two tablespoons of crisco. Add two cans of hot sauce, one and one-half teaspoons of chili powder and salt and pepper to taste. Let this sauce simmer for half an hour. Then add one can of chopped olives and pour the sauce onto the spaghetti, stirring thoroughly. Return spaghetti to the fire. Cook very slowly, stirring occasionally, until ready to serve.

ROLLED MOLASSES COOKIES

These are good just as plain round cookies.

One-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup melted crisco, one egg, one cup flour, one-third teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half tablespoon ginger, one cup rolled oats.

Mix molasses, sugar, shortening and well-beaten egg. Add the flour, salt, baking powder and ginger sifted together. Stir in the rolled oats. From a teaspoon drop on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet while hot, and roll into cone shape or other desired shapes. If they become too hard to roll, put in oven for few minutes and continue rolling.

WASHING MACHINE SALES UP 13 PER CENT

An increase of 13 per cent in the sales of household washers during 1935 compared with 1934 was reported recently by J. R. Bohnen, secretary of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' association.

Total sales this year, he said, will be almost 1,400,000, based on complete figures for 11 months and an estimate of December business.

GAY COLORS KEEP CHILD ON SAFE SIDE

Dress children in bright-colored outer garments in wintertime for their own safety, says the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture. While children should not play in city thoroughfares or even on country highways, because of automobiles, there are occasions when they try to retrieve balls or other playthings from the path of traffic. They must be taught caution, but they can be further protected by dressing them in bright, conspicuous colors which motorists can see from a distance.

Last winter, the bureau says, there was a swing away from the vivid red, blue, green or orange once popular for children's clothes. Children were dressed in brown, navy blue, gray, olive drab, or dull maroon, hardly noticeable to the passing driver.

Many mothers in summertime dress children in bright bathing suits for the sake of visibility. The same idea can be applied to winter garments.

Children like to wear gay colors. Those of nursery-school age choose them by preference. Those a little older are governed to some extent by what others wear, so it may be necessary for mothers to get together and "create" a vogue for vivid colors in outer garments. If stores do not carry the desired shades in ready-made wear, practical one-piece play suits in colors preferred for safety are easily made.

Several pattern companies show designs that are warm and comfortable and not difficult for the home seamstress. Some have sliding metal fasteners down the front; others large buttons. Nearly all styles have knitted wristlets and anklets to keep out wind.

Know Your Feet

DR. LEANORA MAY

Remote Effects of Foot Troubles.

Painful impulses originating in the feet are carried through the sympathetic nervous system to all parts of the body. To the layman it may seem a far cry from headache and backache to bad feet. Feet out of line mean bad posture-muscles of the back and neck are on tension—so tracing effects through the muscles and sympathetic nervous system it is perfectly logical to connect bad feet or even one bad foot with pain from feet to head. It is a vicious circle either from broken arches to aching back or a twisted pelvis to bad feet. When the feet hurt you can hurt all over. A shifting of the weight puts the thigh muscles on a strain—the uneven pull may even be sufficient to pull cartilage out of position on the inner side of the knee. Many pains in knee, ankle and hip joint are due to feet out of line and tired, aching leg muscles clear up when feet are corrected.

Hints for feet, hose and shoes will appear in the next issue. Write 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, for free booklets on feet.



Beauty Thoughts

By MARY STONE

Relaxation is the cure for many of the little ills that cause us daily, nagging discomfort. It is a fairly safe supposition that you, my readers, very seldom consider the full and wonderful significance of this, even though you often sigh wistfully when you think how nice it would be to just once loose the tension strings that hold your muscles so wearily taut.

Relaxation does kind things to your voice, your disposition. It promotes normal circulation and bodily elimination, adds to your physical grace, and does, oh, such lovely things to your facial expression. Makes it worth cultivation, doesn't it?

Try sitting down in a quiet place, and dismissing all your thoughts, thinking only of the soothing sensation of quietness and rest. Keep your feet in a comfortable position, flat on the floor, hands in your lap. Let your head drop forward, your shoulders sag. Think of rest, complete, effortless rest.

Since it requires but a minute or so, you should be able to do this several times a day, and the more strenuous the requirements made upon you, the more often you should relax. Since proper relaxation positively adds years to your youth, and music to the tones of your voice, it is a beauty formula, as well as a health practice.

EXERCISING IN THE YARD

Funny old world, isn't it? Hundreds of thousands of farm boys going to the city to get wealth, with hundreds of thousands of city men digging in little back yards to retain health.

The farm boy wants city life, while the city man finds no greater pleasure nor no better exercise than he gets by turning his city property as nearly into a farm as possible.

He digs that little bare spot back of the garage. He hoes in the soil at the side of the house. He cultivates as much of his back yard as his wife can spare from her wash lines... and as he digs and hoes and cultivates he gets the very kind of exercise he most needs. Truly there is health in the backyard, if one but seeks it.

WISE TO BUY EXTRA YARD OF STAIR CARPET

When buying a stair carpet it is wise to buy an extra yard. In laying the carpet, fold the surplus length in at either end. When the carpet begins to wear, push it up on the stairs. By employing this method the carpet will wear much longer.

Nothing ever just happens, everything has a cause.

WILL YOU SEE FIGHT THE BIG

Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m.
"Red" Bruce vs. Young Firpo
Pittsburgh Burke, Idaho
Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
SPOKANE STATE ARMORY

LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
OVERLOOKING PUGET SOUND
El Va Lena
(RENOWNED FACE REJUVENATOR)
Removes deep lines, drooping eyelids, exzema roughness, acne, smallpox scars and flabby tissue—without surgery. Work approved by prominent physicians. For information write
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Corrects and Beautifies Dry Skin

INLAND EMPIRE WOMEN'S FORUM

Women of the home are continually being confronted with problems in bringing up their children, or household management, and often a word of advice or a suggestion will help them. This space will be free for you to use in asking for help in your problems and also for anyone who has a remedy for the problem. Write: Woman's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Have you ever had trouble getting your young son or daughter to take their afternoon sleep or rest? One mother had this trouble with her young son, aged 5. Her letter will tell you how she solved the problem.

"My son, aged 5, began objecting to taking a rest or nap in the afternoon. I told him that he didn't need to do so, but as his father plays with him or reads to him each evening, he could have a choice of resting or staying up till 7:30. If he rests till 2:30 he stays up, and if he sleeps, we extend the period till a quarter to 8. He watches the clock himself, and knows when it tells "bedtime," so there's no cause for argument."—Mrs. I. M. C.

NEWLYWEDS TO LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER

As new as 1936 as marriages made in the kitchen! Strange as it sounds, it neither offers rebuff to tradition nor does the bridal party gather 'round the kitchen stove for the impressive ceremony—for the latest kitchen weddings are weddings of food!

And, as for tradition, just give a thought to those kitchen couples that hold all-time records for wedded bliss. You've attended their anniversaries ever since Hector was a juvenile canine. Turkey Gobbler celebrates his wedding with Cranberry Sauce every Thanksgiving. Apple Pie and Cheese have had a long and harmonious twosome, and "Ham and—" and "Bacon and—" have ever been rivals for the "happiest" title.

News in the Nuptials.

Kitchen match-makers have been busy stirring up some new ones, and a long and happy life is predicted for these modern "ingredient couples." Headliners in recent nuptial news, the rice family, leads the field for happy marriages. Rice has always been thrown and pelted at the bride, but at food weddings "rice is the bride." The rice gals are marrying into the most hoity-toity food circles 'though the family really "arrived" through its own merits—everybody knows its energy, adaptability, snowiness and mild manners. Living in perfect harmony with meat, vegetables, dairy products, or fruit, rice "gets along" in a culinary way with anything on the bill of fare.

You'll call for "a toast to the bride" on these:

Rice and Lobster Louisiana.

(Is the Groom's Face Red!)
One and one-half cups hot boiled rice, two tablespoons butter, two-thirds cup cream, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, two-thirds cup canned lobster, one teaspoon chopped onion, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne and three tablespoons tomato sauce.

Cook onion in butter 5 minutes. Add lobster, broken in pieces, rice and cream. When hot, add remaining ingredients and serve in hot serving dish. Five servings.

January and early February are seed catalog times, and one should read the catalogs with a critical mind.

A good catalog should tell the number of seeds in a package, and it should tell what the climate is where the seeds were grown, as it has to do with how hardy the plants will be in our climate, and it should have some helpful suggestions for gardening operations. Further, each package should give definite instructions for sowing its seed.

Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot ailments.
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Spokane, Wash.

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SPOKANE

...Children's Corner...



BIRD CONTEST CLOSED JAN. 27

Mary Catherine Adam, age 12, Omak, Wash., won first prize in the bird contest which closed January 27. Gertrude Ann Adam, Omak, Wash., age 10, won second prize. When you have read their stories I am sure you will all agree they are very good. Both were written very neat and all conditions such as age, name of parent, address, etc., fulfilled.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW CONTEST CLOSED FEB. 1

Edith Anderson, age 10, Springdale, Wash., Route 2, and Beverly Jean Porter, age 9, Warden, Wash., both had all answers correct and both letters came in the same mail so both girls will get a prize.

I appreciate so many taking part in the contests and want to give honorable mention to Dorothy Hudspeth, St. Ignatius, Mont.; Rosalie Mastel, Yakima, Wash.; Mariann Simons, Tonasket, Wash.; Robert Reel, Oakesdale, Wash.; Gertrude Adam, Route 1, Omak, Wash., all of whom had all answers correct but one.

Correct answers are as follows: (1) Wash.; (2) Mass.; (3) Me.; (4) Ark.; (5) R. I.; (6) Pa.; (7) Ill.; (8) Mo.; (9) Conn.; (10) Tenn.; (11) Ore; (12) Ga.

(FIRST PRIZE) BLUE BIRD

By Mary Catherine Adam, Age 12 Omak, Wash.

The bluebird is of sparrow size, with head, neck and upper parts a rich blue; the breast and sides are chestnut brown, and the under parts dull grayish blue. The adult female resembles the male, but is paler and duller in color.

The nest of sticks and grasses, lined with fine grasses, feathers and strings may be found in hollow trees, stumps, woodpecker holes, or in bird boxes.

The four to six eggs are of uniform blue.

It is an expert insect catcher, and a pair will destroy thousands in a season.

Every year several pair build nests in the woodpecker holes under the eaves of the house.

Each summer I watch them bring string, grass and other things for the nest.

When the baby birds are hatched, I love to watch their little mouths open wide when worms and food are brought to them.

But I think the most interesting part of all is to watch the mother teaching her babies to fly.

I like the bluebird because it is one of the first birds to appear in the spring; because of its gay color after the winter's dullness, and because it symbolizes happiness.

(SECOND PRIZE) THE MEADOWLARK

By Gertrude Anne Adam, Age 10 Omak, Wash.

The western Meadowlark is a beautiful bird of the meadows, loved by all, even though to many it is but a voice. It is very much the color of the dead grass that covers the ground in spring. The brownish yellow dress is relieved by a throat and breast of brilliant yellow, set off by a large, black crescent-shaped collar and yellow cheeks. On the ground, the nest is made of thick grass and weeds, in a slight depression over-arched with dry grasses. The four to six white eggs are speckled or spotted with brown or purple.

I like the meadowlark best because of its joyous voice from the earliest spring to nearly the last thing in latest fall.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner club? I am 10 years old. My birthday is September 24. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Lloyd. For pets I have two dogs named Curly and Poe. I have about four cats. I have a little banty rooster and two hens. May I have a membership pin and card?

LOIS LILIEFELD.
Springdale, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Lois. We are happy to have you join us. Let us hear from you often.—Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join your Children's Corner club? I am 8 years old, and I am in the third grade. My birthday is February 6, on Thursday. For pets I have two dogs and two cats. I am sending in a riddle. Please send me a membership card and pin. Your niece,
SHIRLEY SHAW.

Springdale, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Shirley. We are glad you are joining so young, for you can enjoy the Corner a long time. We want to hear from you often.—Aunt Marion.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to everyone who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT in ROSE of the RANCHO

Synopsis. Shortly after California's admission to the Union, Joe Kineaid, an American land-grabber, begins to plunder Spanish ranches and file claims on them under the law. He is opposed by a band of vigilantes led by a mysterious Don Carlos, Jim Kearney, a secret agent of the government traveling incognito, rescues Kineaid from a vigilante hanging party. Later Jim meets Rosita, daughter of Don Pascual Castro, wealthy land-owner, and falls in love with her. At a fiesta in Monterey, Rosita openly displays her interest in Jim, much to the disgust of her father and her fiancé, Don Luis.

CHAPTER IV. "You had better keep my hat, Senor," said the old Spaniard from whom Kearney had borrowed the sombrero, after the American had treated him to a glass of wine. "It is the only souvenir you will have of Rosita Castro's smile. A Spanish girl of that caste is guarded like a jewel." With a low bow, he stepped into the crowd, leaving Kearney holding the huge headpiece.

ment agent until Kineaid unexpectedly elbowed his way through the crowd. "Hold on, wait a minute," he shouted to his men. "What's the trouble here?" "Howdy there," panted Kearney as he recognized the man he had saved from Don Carlos. "How's the sore throat?" "Well... I'll be a... Put it there, partner, put it there." "We didn't know he was a friend of yours, boss," whined rat-eye as the two men shook hands. "A friend! He saved my life tonight. That's all. Well, why don't you step up and apologize?" "What do you say when you do that, boss?" puzzled the other. "What can I do for you, partner?" boomed the land-grabber. "Anything in the world you want." "Well, I'd like to have my hat back," grinned Kearney. "And there's another little matter coming up in a few days, which I'll talk to you about later." "I'm buying drinks for the crowd,"



DEBATE CHAMPIONS—The Ephrata high school's debate team won the north central Washington district championship by taking three of four debates, with a total of nine judges' decisions. Left to right: Baxter Schwellenbach, Jean Jeffers, Arthur Mix and James T. O'Brien, coach. It made the Ephrata trio eligible for the Pullman eastern division state championship meet.

Nation's Greatest Dam in the Making

At a point on the Columbia River numerous lives have been saved and others benefited through the action of the past year. This is at the Mason City hospital. Hospital and out-patient calls by doctors reached more than 40,000 for the past year; 3800 X-ray plates were taken on 1261 patients; about 9000 physical examinations on new and old employees; 195 major and 600 minor operations for all classes of patients. Twelve thousand prescriptions were filled for out-patients by the hospital pharmacy, equipped to fill all written prescriptions. This figure does not include prescriptions for hospital patients. Approximately 24,000 meals were served at the hospital for both patients and attendants. In the hospital about 100 of the very young generation first saw the light of the world.

\$90,000 Hospital. To care for patients of the area in a \$90,000 hospital are four doctors, from eight to 14 nurses, one pharmacist, one physical therapist, an X-ray and laboratory technician, four office workers, a dietitian and dietary department, in addition to orderlies, general workers and janitors.

Following the granting of permission from the reclamation offices in Denver, concrete was first placed into block 40-A on January 18. Block 40 will hold back the river when it is finally diverted. Officials in charge plan to have the length of block 40 covered with concrete by the first of February.

As for totals on the west side, about 50,000 yards of concrete had been poured into section 63 blocks by Wednesday of last week. This is about one-fourth the ground surface on the west side.

By noon last Thursday the new steel cantilever bridge built by the J. H. Pomeroy company was open to vehicular traffic. The new bridge reduces vehicular traffic distance across the river by nearly one-half.

About 20 feet of dirt excavation remains in the deep crevice on the east side of the river. Within another week the last of the dirt in the east pit should be nearly in sight. The narrow and steep confines of the crevice prevent quick removal of the dirt.

One-gallon buckets are rather common everywhere but not so with 937-gallon buckets, or buckets with four steel ladder rungs leading up the side. These slightly larger buckets are pouring concrete. They represent 125 cubic feet or 4 1/2 cubic yards. Each is 8 feet high and 70 inches in diameter.

Economists cry for the turnover of money, but that never explains the Mason City postoffice with a gross stamp sales for the past year of \$15,000. Issuance of 25,000 money orders brought a turnover of \$360,000. The postoffice dispatched 4500 pieces of registered mail and 3000 insured parcels during the year 1935.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE

"We have become a great nation because we are a nation of fearless individualists. We have no caste, no privileged few; and the child born in the tenements is a potential president of the United States. This is our heritage. No depression can take away from the true American his desire to climb and his desire to achieve. The history of America is filled with the stories of men who battled their way through barren wilderness, who blasted their way through mountains of rock, and laid the foundations of cities and businesses that stand as testimonials to this country and its opportunities. . . . For the track walker becomes the railroad president, and the farm boy becomes the president of a great bank."—From an address by Roy H. Faulkner, president Auburn Automobile company—Northport (Wash.) News.

aside to hide a smile, she added to Rosita, "Do you suppose that cloud of dust could be your father coming back?"

"No!" gasped the girl. But she turned to the American and added, "I'll take you to the gate just in case." "Goodbye, Dona Petrona," bowed Kearney.

"So you're what Americans are like," she snapped. "Don't even kiss an old woman's hand." Then, as Jim stepped forward and touched his lips to her white fingers, she unbent at last and said, almost tenderly, "Goodbye."

"When can I see you again, and where?" asked their visitor while Rosita was escorting him across the cool, flower-perfumed patio.

"I go to the Mission quite often in the afternoon," she answered, her eyes downcast.

"I'll be there at three." "But what afternoon?" She looked at him in surprise.

"Every afternoon, senorita!" "And grandmother thought you were backward?" laughed the girl as she held out her slim hands to be kissed. (To be continued.)

PLAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT FOR TEXAS FAIR

DALLAS, Texas.—Presentment of one of the nation's greatest scientific exhibits is assured the Texas Centennial exposition, which opens here next June. Scientists from all parts of the country met here to discuss plans for the exhibit, which will be held in the \$325,000 Federal building, construction of which is to start immediately.

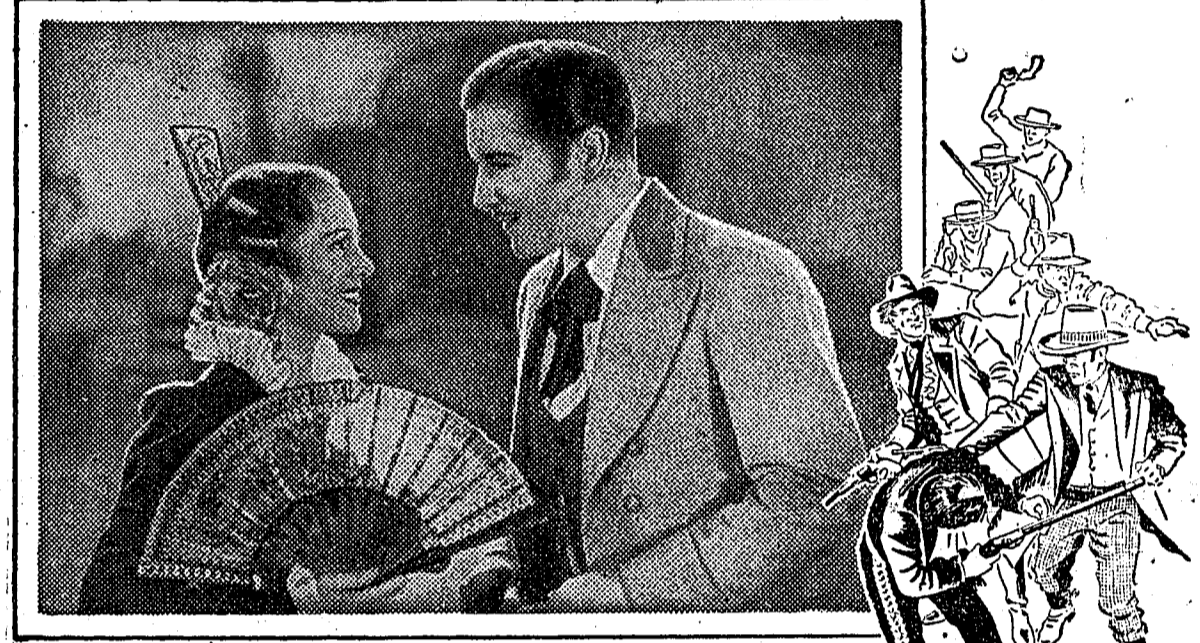
Dr. Edward H. Cary, of Dallas, chairman of the advisory committee for the exhibit, said the scientists and doctors will have 40,000 square feet of display space. "The exhibit," he added, "will be a story of human life, portrayed in such manner that the average layman will be given a liberal education in the sciences and history of human welfare. It will trace all early forms of life, including soil, plants, lower animals and man—and portray their effect and part in the progress of human life."

ADING FARM FAMILIES

COLVILLE, Wash.—Walter White, local rehabilitation supervisor, resettlement administration, with offices in the Guaranty State bank building, announces that emergency advances will be made to meet the serious situation arising from lack of agricultural employment during the winter months, and to provide food, clothing, fuel, medicine and subsistence goods to distressed rural families in Stevens county.

Fruit pickers, hop pickers, harvest hands and other agricultural laborers will also be included in the emergency phase of the program insofar as allotted funds will permit.

MOOSE BENEFIT FIGHT "RED" BRUCE, Pittsburgh vs. YOUNG FIRPO, Burke, Idaho SPOKANE STATE ARMOY Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50



"And grandmother thought you were backward?" laughed the girl. He was looking down at it in perplexity when a harsh voice spoke, and a huge hand prodded him in the ribs. "There's the hat she stepped on," said the intruder. "How much'll you take for it, stranger?"

"It's not for sale," Kearney eyed the big fellow and his rat-eyed companion with distaste. "I said how much'll you take for it?" growled the bully. "You heard me."

"Talks mean, huh?" snickered rat-eye. "Give me that thing," snarled the big fellow as he grabbed the hat. Kearney emptied his glass of wine in the man's face. As he yelled and tried to rub the stinging liquid out of his eyes, rat-eye drew a knife and several other evil-looking cow-hands pinned Kearney against the wall.

Things looked bad for the govern-

ment agent until Kineaid unexpectedly elbowed his way through the crowd. "Hold on, wait a minute," he shouted to his men. "What's the trouble here?" "Howdy there," panted Kearney as he recognized the man he had saved from Don Carlos. "How's the sore throat?" "Well... I'll be a... Put it there, partner, put it there." "We didn't know he was a friend of yours, boss," whined rat-eye as the two men shook hands. "A friend! He saved my life tonight. That's all. Well, why don't you step up and apologize?"

"What do you say when you do that, boss?" puzzled the other. "What can I do for you, partner?" boomed the land-grabber. "Anything in the world you want." "Well, I'd like to have my hat back," grinned Kearney. "And there's another little matter coming up in a few days, which I'll talk to you about later." "I'm buying drinks for the crowd,"

shouted Kineaid as he waved magnificently toward the bartender.

The next morning Kearney appeared at the Castro ranch to pay his respects. A servant brought him into the presence of Dona Petrona. The sprightly little old lady looked up from her embroidery frame and surveyed her visitor quizzically. "So you want to see my son?" she inquired. "Unfortunately he's gone away for the day." "Perhaps I could speak to Miss Rosita," hesitated Jim. "It's a matter of business."

Rosita as she hurried in. "The young man from the fiesta," said Dona Petrona. "He seems to have no qualifications whatever for a visit. What are you going to talk about?" "Can't I just look at her?" grinned Kearney.

"Most unusual." Grandmother turned back to her embroidery. "One of our young men would have paid her twenty compliments by now, or he'd have whipped out a mandolin or a guitar and began to strum. Oh, I'm not reproving him," she hastened on. "I detest music and compliments too. They keep me from talking."

"I know a song," teased Jim as he caught her mood. "Very rude, young man, very rude," sniffed the old lady. Then, turning

SPOKANE PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Alaska World's Enchanted Fairyland

Wild Beauty Grips All With Charm

Alaska! Here is America's last frontier, steeped in the glamour of bygone days... where matchless beauty basks in the midnight sun... a land of amazing contrasts. From your first glimpse of the panoramic Inside Passage, to the sight of towering Mt. McKinley standing silent sentinel over Alaska's "Heart of Gold," you will be held spellbound by impelling magnificence. When you have seen Alaska, you will agree that there is nothing to equal the transcendent glory of this seen from the Gulf of Alaska, seen a heavenly curtain setting off your voy-

age from southeastern to southwestern Alaska. Mt. Wrangell, further inland, is representative of a volcanic era—while the timbered heights of Prince William Sound seem to look more intimately down upon you. In the interior stands Mt. McKinley, rearing its white head 20,300 feet above the surrounding valleys—the unchallenged monarch of North American peaks. Returning again to the southeastern part of the territory, you may gaze upon majestic Edgecumbe, whose mirrored reflection fills the bay across from Sitka, for all the world like a sister mountain to famed Fujiyama.



Sitka is historically the most important city in Alaska. Founded by Alexander Baranof in 1790, Sitka became the capital of Russian Alaska under the iron-fisted rule of its founder. Sitka's Lover's Lane, her hot springs, the emerald-like waters that wash her crescent beach, her historic buildings, cast an air about this port that holds an unusual fascination for the traveler.

In creating this exceptional corner of the earth, Nature has been generous, she has expended her energy in every direction to make Alaska an ideal vacationland—with a setting which resembles a cosmic film comprised of reel after reel of entrancing scenes and sweeping panoramas.

Like the Fjords of Norway.

Your first introduction to Alaska's incomparable beauty comes when, as if by magic, the quiet waterways of the famous Inside Passage open their unruffled ocean trail before your steamer's prow. Here, as the ship winds its way through mile after mile of narrow, spruce-lined channels, with snow-capped peaks rising sheer from the close-hugging shoreline, you will thrill to a beauty fully as magnetic as that of the far-famed fjords of Norway. And, best of all, your trip through this thousand miles of glassy-smooth, protected waterway is literally an ocean voyage through mountains—an ocean trip with none of the discomforts of an ordinary sea voyage—yet one which combines sea-going thrills with the pleasure of land-locked cruising.

Revelation of Variety.

There are a multitude of sights to please you as you thread the sheltered seas of southeastern Alaska. Quint, mountain-backed towns drift by. Glaciers of indescribable coloring come into view—some reaching the very water's edge and others hanging suspended high on neighboring hills in all their frozen glory. Indian villages may be seen along the shore, with their picturesque dwellings contrasting with the carefully carved, brilliantly colored totems that stand before them. And interspersing it all is untamed wilder-

ness—the rugged grandeur of mountains—nature unspoiled.

In Shadow of Mountains.

Further along on the route comes the massive mountains of Alaska's many ranges—unsurpassed in their Alpine grandeur. There is Mt. St. Elias, where Vitus Bering first sighted the mainland of Alaska, a discovery that brought on Alaska's first "rush"—a stampede for furs, not gold. The Fair-weather and St. Elias ranges, to be seen from the Gulf of Alaska, seem a heavenly curtain setting off your voy-

age from southeastern to southwestern Alaska. Mt. Wrangell, further inland, is representative of a volcanic era—while the timbered heights of Prince William Sound seem to look more intimately down upon you. In the interior stands Mt. McKinley, rearing its white head 20,300 feet above the surrounding valleys—the unchallenged monarch of North American peaks. Returning again to the southeastern part of the territory, you may gaze upon majestic Edgecumbe, whose mirrored reflection fills the bay across from Sitka, for all the world like a sister mountain to famed Fujiyama.

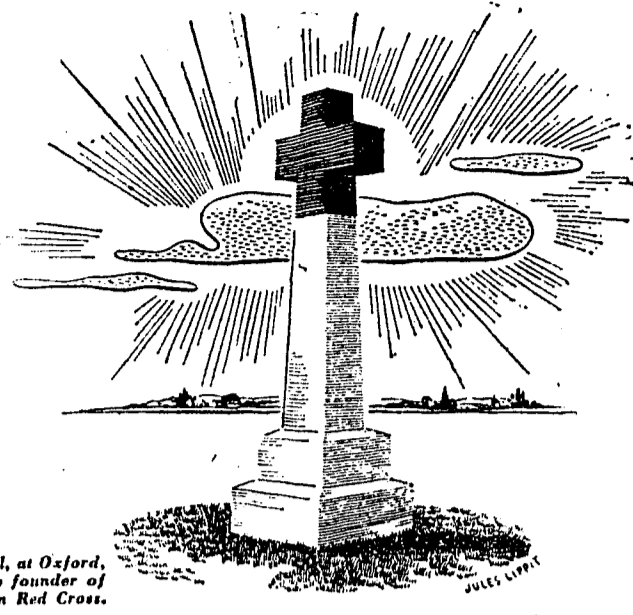
But Alaska is not merely a land of snow-capped mountains and smooth ocean waterways. The territory is dotted with mountain-guarded lakes. Many of Alaska's lakes are fed by glacial streams which tumble from the sheer cliffs that form their background. There are winding rivers for you to follow... rushing mountain streams to intrigue your attention... veil-like waterfalls dropping hundreds of feet from the crests of mountains past which you sail.

Awe-impelling Scenes!

Nor is Alaska limited to awe-impelling scenes. There is an intimate beauty in the abundant wild flowers tossing at your feet, blossoms watered by the melting mountain snows—growing to immense size in the incessant light of the Midnight Sun. There are peaceful valleys; black canyons where rapids roar; fascinating trails through the virgin wilderness where wild animals may be spotted as they scurry from sight in the distance.

Nature, in all her moods, resides in Alaska—forming an untiring backdrop for your wanderings.

Milestones of American Genius



Memorial, at Oxford, Mass., to founder of American Red Cross.

CLARA BARTON

EVERY annual roll call of the American Red Cross is a tribute to the woman who, long before it was considered proper for women to have a career, carved one for herself in the service of humanity. She was the founder of the American Red Cross, Clara Barton, "America's Florence Nightingale."

She was born on Christmas Day, 1821, at Oxford, Mass., and carefully reared and educated. She was past forty when she undertook the great initial work of her career of devotion. When the Civil War broke out, Clara Barton from her own income and the gifts of friends started a fund to supply comforts to the soldiers.

Later, distressed by the fact that wounded men were often receiving inadequate care, she begged permission to render assistance. She fought against prejudices and rebuffs and finally succeeded—the first time that civilian aid had been accepted for military nursing, and the first time that a woman had any share in war-time care of the wounded.

Quietly efficient, yet feminine and charming, Miss Barton became the Angel of Mercy to thousands of soldiers. After the

war she exhausted her funds and strength in the task of identifying and marking appropriately the burial places of soldiers.

Broken in health, she went to Europe for recovery. There she became interested and active in the work of the International Red Cross, founded only a few years previously through the efforts of her illustrious contemporary, Florence Nightingale. She particularly admired the non-partisan and non-sectarian attitude of the Red Cross.

She returned to America with the determination to bring our country into this international group by signing the treaty of Geneva under which it operates. After organizing the American Red Cross Society, she campaigned for official recognition until President Garfield, in 1882, finally signed the treaty. For 20 years she remained as head of the organization.

She died on Easter morn, 1912, at Glen Echo, Md., in her ninety-first year. Over her grave in Oxford, Mass., cemetery is the symbol of her life's work shown in the sketch above. Carved in imperishable stone it stands—the sturdy, embracing arms of a Red Cross.

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Commission.)

SEEING the SHOPS with CONNIE



Connie will shop for you, making selections from the shops represented in her column, or will be glad to find things for you that are not advertised. Always enclose a self-addressed envelope for answers to your queries. Address "Connie," 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Don't let spring find you with straggling, wintry hair. Get a "personality permanent" at the HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY STUDIO, 208 Hyde building, Spokane, and start the season right.

And while you're looking your best, why not have some photographs made at PHELPS' PHOTO STUDIO, 420 1/2 Riverside, Spokane. Their pictures are individual and artistic—and remember, there's someone who would like your picture for Valentine's day.

Speaking of Valentines, the ASTER TEA ROOM is offering a marvelous selection of candies for Sweetheart day. Chocolates with the Astor quality, boxed most attractively. A gentle hint might not be amiss. Aster Candy company, 822 Riverside avenue, Spokane.

BROOD SOW FEEDING TOLD IN PAMPHLET

PULLMAN, Wash.—Feeding of brood sows from the time of breeding to farrowing is important if the hog raiser is to obtain large litters of strong, healthy pigs, according to Con S. Maddox, extension animal husbandman, State College of Washington.

In the alfalfa producing regions of the state sows are satisfactorily wintered on a mixture of three pounds of chopped alfalfa hay or alfalfa meal to one pound of grain, self fed. Good quality leafy, green alfalfa hay in some form is recommended as a supplement to any grain mixture which is used.

Detailed directions for feeding and caring for sows is contained in extension service bulletin 165, "Feeding and Care of Brood Sows and Their Litters," available free at the office of the county agent or from the extension service, State College of Washington, Pullman.

It isn't loud talk that causes people to understand you, but your saying something.

It is better to build a good character than to be listed by the police as being a character.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

In a book called "Brass Tacks" David Cushman Coyle has the following to say about government spending as a stimulant to business during the depression:

"Every year since 1929 we have lost more than \$40,000,000,000 by staying in the depression. If the government could get us out by spending \$10,000,000,000, that would net us a profit on the deal.

"If the government could keep us out by spending up to \$40,000,000,000 a year until doomsday, that would be cheaper than what we have been doing.

"What is \$40,000,000,000? Only \$320 apiece. A billion a year is the pennies you pay the newsboys! This is a big country."

BARLEY MART IRREGULAR

Barley markets continued irregular during the week ended January 23, reflecting the dull export and only a moderate feeding inquiry, according to the weekly market reviews of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

TOWNSEND FLASHES

"Everything is progressing nicely," Dr. Hal C. Long, district manager, Fifth congressional district, Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Mark Freeman has been reelected a member of the state area board from the Fifth congressional district.

Headquarters Optimistic.

Townsend headquarters is a busy place these days. Workers are all optimistic as to the ultimate outcome of the movement. Not only men and women who would be eligible for the Townsend plan, but many young people, also the middle-aged are busy doing their bit.

Age and Youth United.

PORT WORTH, Texas.—One newspaper of one of the big chains, the one that listed the defeat of the Townsend plan as the greatest achievement of the last session of congress, has found startling news in the growth of the Townsend clubs in this congressional district, and other news which amazed. For it discovered that the Townsend clubs are not composed of old men and women who want something for nothing, but that the majority of the members that are being rapidly enrolled into clubs were under 50 and that they came from the ranks of business and professional men, from young men who found in it their own rescue from idleness, from ranchers and from manufacturers.

The reporter who was assigned to study the Townsend clubs and truthfully write what he found in three articles, commented:

"The stage is set for the warmest political race in the history of the district."

"Old age, once resigned to hopeless obscurity, is back in the saddle—and Youth is riding with him."

H. C. Legg Favors Plan.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the board of supervisors which controls the expenditure of all county taxes, sees in the Townsend plan the only salvation for business, industries and home owners.—(Townsend Weekly.)

Memberships Increasing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Memberships in Townsend clubs are piling up in Kansas City, says a report from a correspondent. Thirty clubs are in process of organizing in this city. Club No. 1, which meets in the heart of the business section, has reached the 1000 mark.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGISTS FORM WESTERN GROUP

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Dr. Harry F. Clements of Washington State college announces the organization of the western section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, which includes all plant physiologists of Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Hawaii.

New officers of the group include D. K. Hoagland, University of California, president; J. P. Bennett, University of California, vice president, and Dr. Harry F. Clements, Washington State college, secretary-treasurer. The group plans to hold its first meeting in June at Seattle in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

FOREST SERVICE CONFERENCE

SPOKANE.—Forest service officials from all parts of the United States will hold a two-week conference in Spokane, beginning Monday, February 10.

The conference is expected to standardize much of the forestry equipment used in the national forests.

Plans for the conference are being prepared at forest service headquarters in Missoula by Major Evan E. Kelley, regional forester. The meeting is expected to bring 50 or more forest officials to Spokane.

DON'T MISS THE BIG FIGHT Friday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p. m. "Red" Bruce vs. Young Firpo SPOKANE STATE ARMORY Admission 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Henry George's Tolu and Lobelia Compound FOR YOUR COUGH A Complete Line of Remedies For All Ailments Columbia Pharmacy Main and Washington SPOKANE

On January 8, Senator F. Ashurst of Arizona, in a letter to James A. Ceers of Miami, Arizona, wrote in reply to his position on the Townsend plan:

"I have, in various letters, heretofore said that I would vote for the Townsend old age pension plan, and I have had no occasion to alter the views I expressed in such letters."—(Townsend Weekly.)

Aged Man Is Worker.

MINOT, N. D.—J. H. Cover, aged 83, is one of the ardent boosters for the Townsend plan. Each week he sells the Townsend Weekly. Sometimes as many as 125 copies are sold by the veteran.

Get Ready for Campaign.

PUEBLO, Colo.—More than 500 Townsendsites from all parts of the Third congressional district assembled here December 29 and selected a district board which will coordinate the coming year's drive in this district in behalf of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Lively Litterlock Club.

LITTLE ROCK, Calif.—A Townsend club formed here November 1, with a membership of 20, by December 23 had grown to more than 200 members.

Akron Enrolls Many.

AKRON, Colo.—Seventy-two members were enrolled at a meeting held here January 11, and more are coming in daily, officials report.

Norwich Workers Busy.

NORWICH, Conn.—Club No. 1 met January 10, with a large attendance. Forty-five new members were enrolled, and the goal set for 500 members. One hundred new members enrolled at a meeting held January 24.

APOPKA, Fla.—Townsend club reported a membership representing 50 per cent of the eligible voters at this precinct at the regular meeting held here January 16. Mayor A. M. Hall spoke.

Idaho Clubs Faithful.

SANDPOINT, Idaho.—Membership in various Idaho clubs follow: Sandpoint, 606; Kootenai, 170; Clarksfork, 117; Hope, 111; Nagles, 74; Coburn, 51; Priest River, 175; Blue Lake, 74; Bonners Ferry, 322.

Yakima Club Flourishing.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Club No. 1, organized here about one year ago, now has a membership of more than 2000.

Wisconsin Members Busy.

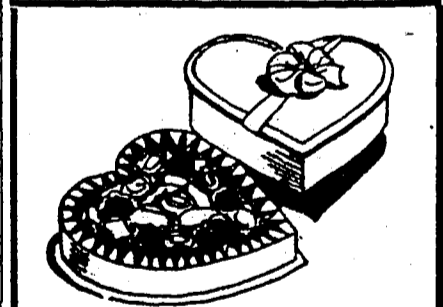
GRENBAY, Wis.—Within less than a month approximately 360 club members have been enrolled.

THE BUILDING BOOM

An increase of at least 100 per cent over last year in residential construction is the prediction of American Builder, organ of the building industry. The forecast is based on a nation-wide survey, analyzing all factors, financial, social, political and economic.

Last year marked the end of a nine-year decline in residential construction and the inauguration of a genuine revival.

Especially significant was the broad front on which the improvement took place. It was observable in rural communities and small towns as well as in the larger cities. Since the increased activity was cumulative, with October the best month since 1920, confidence is felt in the building trades that as the new year progresses home building will expand further.



Better Than a Serenade

Music may be sweet... but the presence of a beautiful heart-shaped box of our fine candies is a very impressive reminder of the state of your affections. Send her a box Valentine's Day, and see!



Heart Boxes 15c to \$4.00

We wrap for mailing.

When in the city have lunch with us. 20c up.

Aster Tea Room 822 Riverside Ave.

Announcing the Opening of



at 703 Second Ave. Next to Universal Auto Co.

We are equipped to handle all passenger car and small truck tires. The tread design is the famous Goodyear G3.

The cost of a Full Circle Retread is about 1/3 that of a new first grade tire, and mileage records prove the average mileage to be about 90 per cent that of a new tire.

Drop us a line for price quotations and additional information.

We have the largest stock of good used tires in Spokane.

THE FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP TIRE REPAIR SPECIALISTS

W. S. MELCHER, Mgr.

703 Second Ave. Spokane