

INLAND EMPIRE'S INVITED TO VISIT SPORTSMAN FAIR

More than 115,000 people will attend the annual Sportsman's show in Spokane this year, according to the well-figured-out estimates of John T. Little, president; W. E. Tollenaar, treasurer, and W. G. Oves, secretary and publicity director, of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

These able men, who know their business, make an estimate which is not considered in excess of the happening. Other facts are coming in to show that 115,000 may be a low estimate. John T. Little has handled these Sportsman's shows for 10 years.

The event will take place May 18-24, in the Union depot viaduct.

State Is Cooperating.

Through State Game Commissioner Thomas A. E. Lally, the commission is cooperating and will put on a display that will excel even the fine exhibition of last year.

Every, imaginable type of flora and fauna of the sister states will be seen in a profusion that will lend lasting interest to a unique and colorful array of attractions.

Plant and forest life, with wild and domestic animals, will be seen.

The setting will have a natural background, with wild verdure, mossy banks, waterfalls, trickling rivulets, nodding plumes of transplanted trees and everything to lend the illusion of natural growth.

Uncounted Attractions.

There will be countless exhibits of sportsmanship, domestic artcraft, needlercraft, archery bows, soap carving, advertising posters, manual artcraft, model boats, pine cone articles, moccasins, leather tooling—so many things that would leave one breathless in the telling, and lingering in a memory of lasting interest.

Also Indian Village.

There will be Indians, too, in a village all of their own, transplanted from the reservation.

Music, including probably the band from the custodial school, will brighten the atmosphere.

These are details now being worked out by the tireless John T. Little, known to all sportsmen for many miles around.

About John T. Little.

Mr. Little himself is an interesting character. Not many know that he started out to be a mechanical engineer, with a degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Kansas. He came to Spokane 34 years ago and yielded to his natural flair for sporting goods, so his job is much to his liking.

Governors to Attend.

During his recent visit to Spokane, Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho announced his intention of doing everything in his power to help. He will also make an effort to pay a personal pilgrimage with others. Governor Martin will be on hand, as also will other state notables to join county and city officials.

COLUMBIA RIVER REGION FULL OF PRINCESSES

WENATCHEE. — During the past week eight more princesses have been added to the royal court of Queen Jean II, to reign with her during the 17th Apple Blossom festival, to be held at Wenatchee, May 8 and 9.

Trinidad will be represented by Miss Wilma Zimbelman.

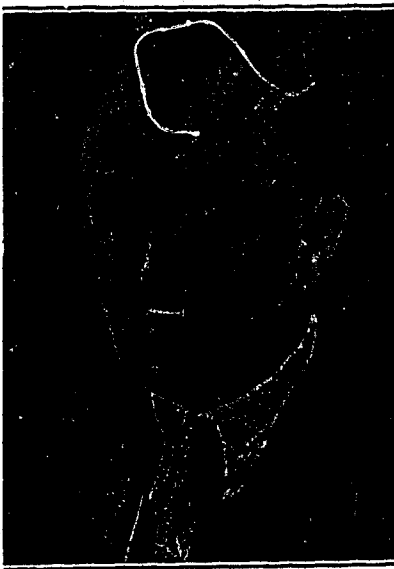
Mason City will be represented this year, for the first time, by Miss Lidie Low Melosh, another blonde, in the title role.

Waterville has chosen Miss Emma Ester Hensel, and Tonasket will send a native daughter, Miss Louise Workosky.

Princess Brewster will be Miss Ruth Vaughn. Oroville elected Miss Arlounie James to be its princess, and East Wenatchee bestowed the honor upon Miss Helen Boddy.

A total of 36 communities have designated a princess to participate in the blossom festival, to which must be added the princess from the Yakima district, Miss Beverly Louise Anderson.

Heads Sports Show



JOHN T. LITTLE who is working out plans for attendance of 115,000 at coming Sportsman's show in Spokane.

RESETTLEMENT PROJECT HELPS MANY FARMERS

Acquisition and development of devastated forest lands in northeast Washington and northern Idaho, rehabilitation of distressed farm families and selecting areas for relocation of farm families with inadequate or unproductive acreages, is moving forward rapidly in the three-fold program of the resettlement administration in Washington.

Purchasing Vast Acreage.

Purchase of approximately 230,000 acres of private land in the forest conservation project of 500,000 acres located in Stevens and Pend Oreille counties, is approaching realization as abstracts are being prepared and "curing" of titles proceed on the acreage accepted for purchase, which now totals 226,000.

Many Men at Work.

Three hundred and twenty-five workers transferred to the resettlement administration from WPA rolls, are busily engaged in development of the conservation areas. They are now carrying on building, grading and roadside cleanup operations in the Deer lake district, between Chewelah and Cusick, in the Three Forks district, in the Tacoma creek district and near Metalino Falls. Snag clearance and fire hazard reduction work has been completed on 700 acres.

800 Farm Families.

Farm families for whom loans for capital goods, farm plans and household budgets had been put into effect on April 1, totaled approximately 600, the loans aggregating about \$260,000 or an average of about \$430 each. Families on an emergency advance basis, pending rehabilitation numbered 5000, having received for subsistence purposes a total of \$253,000. The usual debt adjustment work of county rehabilitation supervisors and volunteer county debt adjustment committees was carried on. Possibilities of establishing cooperative and community services for low-income farm families in different parts of the state were investigated.

Listing Good Farm Lands.

Listings of good farm land, appraisals and optioning is under way in the Snohomish county resettlement area that extends into parts of adjoining counties. About 350 acres has been optioned.

Present plans are to give each homesteader a five-year lease and a contract of sale at the end of that period. The sale contract will probably be amortized over a period of 40 years with interest at 3 per cent, and rent paid during the five-year lease credited on the contract for sale.

WRONG GUESS ON CROP VALUE LEADS TO LAW SUIT

If a man buys a farm and accepts the estimate of crops which do not measure up to expectations, is the buyer or seller liable for the difference?

This is a point which will be aired in court proceedings, in a civil suit, unless the warring principals get together on a compromise out of court.

Attorney William Lucht Jr. of Spokane is counsel for plaintiff. Defendant says he "don't need no lawyer, having read law books himself." Plaintiff is Paul O. Unger. Defendant is Karl Joseph Hechtman.

21 1-2 cts. a Bushel for Wheat

\$4,500,000 Total Payments

But No Money for Long Time

Here is some news for wheat farmers affected by the AAA, of western Washington and Idaho. These states are included in the principal states affected by the new ruling of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The administration announces that a payment of 21½ cents a bushel on farm allotments will be made to wheat farmers who applied for contracts and who adjusted their wheat seedlings prior to January 6, 1936, in accordance with the then existing requirements. The payments will be received mainly by winter wheat farmers.

The Requirements.

The following are the principal requirements which must have been met by farmers to make them eligible for the payments:

1. An application for a wheat adjustment contract must have been signed and filed prior to January 6, 1936.
2. The acreage seeded to wheat before January 6, 1936, must have been not more than 95 per cent of the base acreage of the farm. Where farmers planted in excess of their maximum acreages for 1935 when planting restrictions were lifted a year ago, adjustments must have been made for such excess plantings.
3. Acreage of wheat on other farms owned or operated by the contracting

growers on January 5, 1936, must not be in excess of the base acreages for those farms.

4. If less than 54 per cent of the base acreage of the farm was planted to wheat, payments will be in the proportion of the full rate that the acreage planted is to 54 per cent of the base acreage.

5. If more than 95 per cent of the 1936 base acreage, but not in excess of the 1936 base acreage, was planted to wheat, partial payments may be made.

6. The basis of compliance will be the acreage actually in wheat on January 5, 1936, as no action may be taken by a producer who signed an application to bring his seedlings into compliance after that date.

\$40,500,000 Total.

The payments to farmers, which are expected to total \$40,500,000, less local administrative expenses, are to be made under the provisions of the supplemental appropriation act, approved February 11, 1936, which made approximately \$298,000,000 available to liquidate obligations of the AAA. The payments are to be in full settlement of the obligation of the secretary of agriculture to farmers who complied with the requirements of the wheat adjustment contract program before abandonment of that program was made necessary by the decision of the supreme court.

HERE IS TOTAL OUTPUT OF WHEAT IN MONTH FOR WASHINGTON, IDAHO

During the past month, Washington turned out 1,667,000 bushels of ground wheat, with 330,000 barrels.

Idaho's record was 282,122 bushels of ground wheat, with 57,758 barrels.

Kansas led all states with 5,072,394 bushels and 902,510 barrels.

South Dakota was lowest for the month with 52,000 bushels and 11,114 barrels.

Oregon had 1,185,000 bushels and 270,550 barrels.

Montana had 447,000 bushels and 97,880 barrels.

Washington had 25 mills reporting; Idaho had 21 mills; Montana had 18 mills reporting.

The record for the United States was: 1,090 mills reporting; with a total of 38,987,000 bushels of wheat ground, and 8,400,000 total barrels.

BUSINESS IS BRISK WITH KILLING OF WILD BEASTS

Only a year old this month, the present bounty law of Washington has completely captured the fancy of sportsmen of the state who are anxious to afford every protection possible to big game, as well as game birds.

Many Bounties Paid.

The Washington state game department has announced that during the first year of the new bounty law it approved payment of a total of \$17,025 for killings of 4355 coyotes or northwestern wolves, 2034 bobcats or lynx, and 100 cougars. The reward scale is \$25 for each cougar, \$5 per bobcat or lynx, and \$1 for every coyote killed in accordance with regulations of the law.

Sale of Bounty Seals.

Money for payment of bounties is secured by the sale of big game or bounty seals which the hunters purchase for 50 cents apiece. Last autumn Washington gunners bought 47,253 bounty seals, netting the bounty fund \$23,626.50.

Increases Threefold.

The bounty hunters have reached a point where they now are cutting a tremendous swath in the ranks of game predators. From the time the law took effect a year ago this April, until May 5 following, only \$1162 in bounties had been paid, whereas during the month of March alone of this year bounty payments totaled \$3125.

At present there are 2219 individuals holding bounty hunters' permits. These permits, for which there is no fee, are issued by the Washington state game department after applicants have received the okay of state game protectors in their districts.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes entirely within the United States.

Too bad the policy of curtailed production does not affect the making of mistakes.

SUDDEN HEART ATTACK TAKES SILAS B. MASON

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Silas B. Mason, 56, of Lexington, Ky., president of the 106-year-old Silas Mason company, the oldest and one of the largest construction firms in America, died in the Mason City hospital shortly after 10 p. m. Tuesday, April 14, 15 hours after being prostrated by a heart attack.

Oxygen flown from Spokane failed to save him.

Mrs. Mason, in the east at the time, was notified of her husband's condition and arrived at Spokane by plane at 6:40 Wednesday morning, several hours after his death.

Mason was chairman of the Mason-Walsh-Atkinson-Kier company, builders of the Grand Coulee hydro-electric power project on the Columbia river at the head of the Grand Coulee.

Mason City, construction town near the dam, was named after him, and much of his time was spent here supervising construction of the great dam.

He was a grandson of Claiborne Rice Mason, founder of the Mason company, which since its organization has participated in constructing many of the greatest projects in the United States.

His body was shipped Wednesday night to Lexington, Ky., to be buried in the Mason family burial plot. His bereaved widow, with Sam Mason, his nephew, and H. Leslie Myer, one of Mason's closest friends since childhood, accompanied the remains east.

In tribute to the man everyone employed at the dam admired so highly, all work at Grand Coulee dam was stopped for five minutes, from 2 to 2:05 p. m., Sunday afternoon, at the exact time the funeral service was being held at Mason's old home town in Lexington, Ky.

Each year the rubber industry consumes between 5 and 10 per cent of the world's cotton crop.

To Aid People



WM. A. (Billy) SULLIVAN, State Insurance Commissioner. Insurance head, widely known in Washington and Idaho, makes national appeal on behalf of policy holders. He is national president of the Association of Insurance Commissioners of the United States.

WHEAT MARKET IS UNSETTLED PRICES CHANGE

Uncertain new crop prospects were the dominant influence in domestic grain markets during the past week.

Wheat was unsettled as prices fluctuated with changes in weather over the principal winter wheat and spring wheat areas. Below average prospects for domestic winter wheat and firmness in foreign markets were strengthening influences which were about offset by only a moderate inquiry for cash grain. Feed grains were barely steady with supplies ample for prospective domestic needs, and with only a fair demand for current market receipts.

New Crop Prospects.

New crop prospects were exerting the usual seasonal influence in the general wheat situation. Prospects for winter wheat in the United States are less favorable than a year ago, but the condition placed at only 68.5 per cent of normal compared with 69.8 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average condition of 78.9 per cent. Abandonment is expected to be above average in the western half of the country.

Small Stock on Hand.

Stocks of wheat on farms in April totaled 97,053,000 bushels, which, with the exception of last year, were the smallest since the spring of 1923 when they amounted to 86,477,000 bushels. Farm disappearance of wheat from the first of January through March this season totaled 62,337,000 bushels, compared with a little over 44,000,000 bushels for the same period last year and the five-year average of about 121,000,000 bushels.

HOME THRIFT PROJECT COUNTS 1100 BRANCHES

Almost 1100 mutual thrift and mortgage-loan associations, designed to protect people's savings and to lower the cost of small home financing, are now operating in cities and towns in 44 states of the nation under supervision of the Federal Home Loan bank board. More than half of the number are new associations organized with the encouragement of this agency of the government in localities where mortgage money has been scarce. The remainder are old-established building and loan associations which have voluntarily transferred from state to federal charter. The converted associations include some of the larger and most successful institutions in the country, most of which have been in business for decades, while many of the new Federal Savings and Loan associations are comparatively small.

PINTAIL'S AGE RECORD IS BROKEN BY THIS FISH HAWK

An old-age record for banded wild birds in this country, set by a pintail duck which lived 13 years, has been broken by an osprey, or fish hawk. Records of the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture show the hawk—banded when a fledgling—lived 21 years.

INSURANCE HEAD ASKS ACTION TO PROTECT PUBLIC

William A. Sullivan, national president of the Insurance Commissioners of the United States and Washington state insurance commissioner, issues the following statement:

"There appears to be an almost universal misconception on the part of the general public, as well as legislative bodies, regarding insurance institutions. The enormous amount of assets held by some of the insurance companies are looked upon by the average layman as 'profits,' whereas these funds are but the proper and necessary reserves required both by law and long experience to safeguard and guarantee the payment of their outstanding obligations to their policyholders.

For Public Protection.

"These reserves and margins of surplus constitute the foundation upon which all sound insurance structures are built, and the high importance of seeing to it that the stability of the foundation is maintained, is at once the aim and duty of all supervising departments of insurance. If added burdens are imposed through the levying of additional taxes, the insurance companies would have but one recourse left open to them and that would be to increase their premium rates in order to maintain that degree of safety and solvency required by law and justified by experience."

Entitled to Protection.

Mr. Sullivan adds: "Therefore, in the last analysis, any extra burden imposed upon insurance companies would have to be liquidated by their policyholders, and not by the companies. The policyholder is the insurance company's only source of income, and he is the one who pays all the bills and is entitled to the fullest consideration and protection."

"Lay Off" Policyholder.

The policyholders' best interests no doubt were uppermost in the mind of Commissioner Sullivan when he urged the congressional committee to "lay off the policyholder." Not only is he charged with the responsibility of serving the interests of the policyholders of the state of Washington, but, as president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, he represents indirectly 65,000,000 policyholders throughout the United States who look to that association for the protection and conservation of their insurance investments.

BOY SCOUTS FIND NEW CAVE AT DRY FALLS

COULEE CITY, Wash.—Boy scouts, while exploring in a cave recently at the base of Dry falls, near Coulee City, discovered a cave heretofore unknown which contains an interesting array of stalagmites and stalactites, which geologists declare, it is reported, are of calcareous formation.

The wonders of Dry Falls state park, with its skeleton of a once mighty cataract 40 times greater than Niagara, are yet practically unknown. The fossil remains of prehistoric animals which once roamed the region now comprising the arid Columbia basin, together with the petrified forest of ginkgo trees near Vantage bridge, make this a region of great geological importance.

HERE'S GOOD U. S. VET JOB

Uncle Sam wants a junior veterinarian. The job pays \$2000 a year. Write to bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., not later than April 27, or apply to your postmaster.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter December 26, 1930, at the post-office at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher
MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE
Local Editor

Subscription Rates

Per Year \$1.00
Six Months50

Old Lawyer

Keeper of the Peace, Who Honored Throughout His Lifetime the Promise of His Father to Lewis and Clark Made in 1805 to Keep Peace With the White Man Forever. Saved the Life of Governor Stevens

By WILLIAM WORTHINGTON

HIS PICTURESQUE PERSONALITY

Sixty-five years or more ago the late Judge John R. McBride of the Idaho supreme court was in Lewiston on legal business. Many years later, recalling the incident, he wrote: "During the progress of a trial there entered the courtroom a man whose personal appearance attracted marked attention. He was the most elegantly attired of any person I had seen in north Idaho. I think he wore the only silk hat in the territory, and a well-fitting suit of black broadcloth. In his hand was a gold-headed cane, and a gold watch and chain were in their proper places for display as well as use. His hair hung over his shoulders in a heavy mass, and save for this and his deer skin moccasins and the tawny skin of the native he could have appeared at a presidential party at the capitol of the nation with a fitness and taste becoming such an occasion."

This man was "Old" Lawyer of the Nez Perces, the greatest statesman of this great Indian nation. It is related that when he came into the chieftainship of his tribe he found it disorganized and much opposed to his ideas of discipline and morality. Instead of instituting repressive measures and exerting his authority with force, he called to him one by one a number of the most promising young men and instructing them in his ideas set them at the head of selected divisions of families and through their influence brought about his reforms.

The Culminating Act in the Drama of the West.

It was the great good fortune of the Nez Perces that Lawyer lived when he did. He was at the peak of his power 80 years ago when the crisis arose in the final drama of the white man's conquest of the continent. Historians are agreed that the great council of 1885 at Walla Walla was the greatest single event in all the 300 years of that struggle. It was greatest in point of numbers; greatest in its array of conflicting forces amongst the Indians themselves; greatest in its display of personal force and intensity of

strange mingling of barbaric display, of rivals with the strength and discipline matched forces held in balance for of his supporting warriors. His camp three weeks of constant negotiation. had been strategically located at the "Five thousand Indians gathered head of a beautiful tributary of Mill there; two thousand warriors sat in council, and the proceedings were enlivened by fierce native eloquence, and baggily flights of bitter irony and punning wit. Tribe found itself arrayed against tribe, and faction set against



OLD LAWYER
Noted Chief of the Nez Perces

faction; some counseled peace; some boldly stood for unrelenting war; and some audaciously carried on their angry plot to sound the dreadful tocsin by massacring on this council ground the governor's little party and his soldier escort of 50 men."

The occasion, it will be remembered, was the meeting of Territorial Governor Isaac I. Stevens with the northwest tribes at his call to consider the reservation policies proposed by the government. Stevens was accompanied on this mission by his son, Hazard Stevens, then a lad of 13, and escorted by a company of 50 soldiers.

Lawyer's Place.

One-half of this entire assemblage was the fully-organized band of 2500 Nez Perces under the leadership of Chief Lawyer. Lawyer was no novice at the business of impressing his Indian

with my family and pitch my lodge in the midst of your camp, that those Cayuses may see that you and your party are under the protection of the head chief of the Nez Perces." He did so immediately, although it was now after midnight, and, without awakening the suspicions of any one, he caused it to be reported among the other Indians that the commissioners were under the protection of the Nez Perces.*

The Question of Policy.

The question was: Shall it be by peace or shall it be by war?

Across the stage of action at Walla Walla stalked the two dominant figures, Kamiaken and Lawyer. Kamiaken the Yakima, tragic, savage, crafty, fighting for the old order. Savage millions had taught the Indian to live by war. He saw no other way, any

From the beginning Lawyer favored the proposals which Stevens had to make. Opposed from the beginning was Kamiaken of the Yakimas, supported by Young Chief of the Cayuses and chiefs of the Palouses, Klickitats, Walla Wallas and others. Spokane Garry was there but seems to have been on the side of peace.

Governor Stevens described Kamiaken as "a peculiar man, reminding me of the panther and the grizzly bear. His countenance has an extraordinary play, one moment in frown, the next in smiles, flashing with light, and black as Erebus, the same instant. His pantomime is great and his gesticulation much and expressive. He talks mostly in his face, and with his hands and arms."

In vain did Stevens exhaust his every resource of eloquence and diplomacy. The stern Kamiaken would not stir from his stoical obstinacy. In vain did Lawyer exercise his powers of persuasion. The crafty Yakima laid his treacherous plans and held his co-plotters to his will. The climax came during the night of June 3, when the council had been in session for 10 days.

Lawyer had suspected that all was not well and that designs of the others were being withheld from him. By means of a spy he had discovered a plot on the part of the Cayuses to fall upon and massacre the governor and his escort and then to launch a general massacre of all whites in the region.

At midnight Lawyer came alone to the tent of the governor and disclosed the plot and then said, "I will come

other was weak and cowardly.

On the other hand was "Old" Lawyer, around whom the forces of peace and the new order were beginning to gather. For 20 years he had been a companion of Spalding, the missionary, teacher and taught. Here he had caught a glimpse of a new day. He had begun to see that there was more wealth in the soil than in the chase. Over against the long trek following the buffalo with its summer of gorged plenty and its long cold winter of want rose the possibility of year-long plenty and winter comfort. Over against the need of an empire upon which to sustain a thinly-scattered tribe was the possibility of making a small fertile valley support the tribe in prosperity. Over against the decimating tribal wars forever threatening annihilation was the prospect of continuance and power

founded on peaceful labor. A gristmill grinding wheat grown in summer and using the power of water forever going to waste could keep a family in winter. A sawmill using the same power could cut the materials for a better and more permanent house to shelter a family in cold and storm. The bringer of the new food, the new tools and the new power was the white man and the condition of having them was a settled life and—peace.

Kamiaken, tall, saturnine, tragic and full of the heroics of an old order, was beaten on the field where he had hoped to rally the forces of war to hurl back the white man forever from his empire. He was defeated by a wiser man, less dramatic, less tragic, using his organized Nez Perces as a threat but in the interests of peaceful negotiation. Lawyer was thought by some of his contemporaries to be a traitor to the Indians and by some is still so considered. But the contest settled that day was not an issue between two men. It was a thing as elemental as the food supply and the food supply won. It was the rights of thronging multitudes over against a handful of scattered tribesmen. The new civilization would make better use of the earth and the better use won and the right won.

The Nez Perces had still one more lesson to learn. That lesson came in the Joseph war of 1877. Once more personal forces came into play which still stir the emotions and inflame the imagination with their eternal drama. But when that struggle, too, came to an end, Joseph the warrior said, "From where the sun now stands I fight no more forever." Lawyer had begun his career as hereditary chief with this policy foreshadowed in his conciliatory but successful conduct of the tribal business. The centuries will acclaim him to be in the language of the inscription on the monument dedicated to the honor of Chief Lawyer on the Whitman college campus—"the wise, magnanimous and brave leader of a noble people."

*N. W. Durham address at Walla Walla in honor of Lawyer, June 3, 1930.

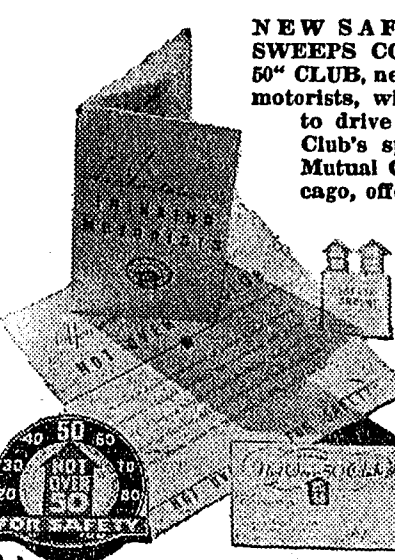


Great-grandchildren of Chief Lawyer, with their mother, Mrs. Archie Lawyer, about 1929. Mylie Lawyer, the elder of the two girls, graduated at the head of her class in high school (white) and later finished with high honors at Willamette university, Salem, Ore. The other children have somewhat similar records.

OUR OWN SNAPSHOTS



NO WONDER FATHER IS PROUD—Champion White Fang is one of the biggest Samoyeds in England. He recently became the father of these puppies.

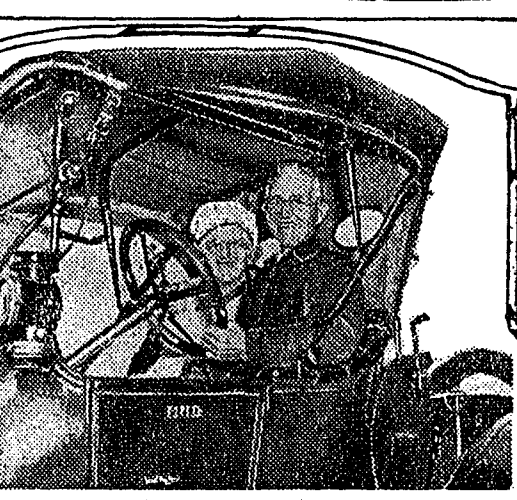
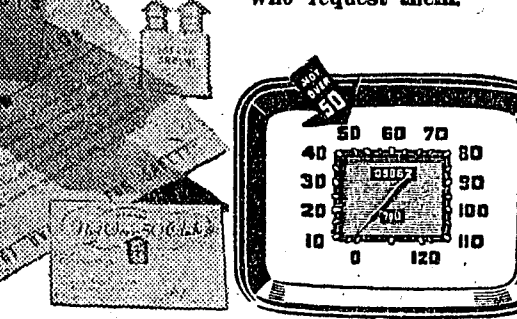


The recent contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet in actual daily use unearthed several thousand Chevrolets more than fifteen years old. Above is shown the winner, Hiram H. Dohner, 70, of Quenton, Pa. He drove his 1913 Royal Mail roadster over 250,000 miles.



The national home lighting show 1. Chicago demonstrated how science rubbed its own magic Alladin's lamp and evolved modern kerosene mantle lamps, chief dependence of rural homes as well as many city homes. The modern lamp is virtually as efficient as sun light. Mary Smith holds an ancient model and compares it with two new ones.

NEW SAFE DRIVING CLUB SWEETS COUNTRY—"NOT OVER 50" CLUB, new safety organization for motorists, wins pledges of thousands to drive more slowly and safely. Club's sponsor, the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago, offers speedometer and window stickers to all who request them.



The recent contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet in actual daily use unearthed several thousand Chevrolets more than fifteen years old. Above is shown the winner, Hiram H. Dohner, 70, of Quenton, Pa. He drove his 1913 Royal Mail roadster over 250,000 miles.



CUBS IN SPRING TRAINING—Left to right: Walter Stevenson, catcher, Gabby Hartnett, catcher, and Stanley Hack, third baseman, at Catalina Island.

NEW IRRIGATION DITCH OPENED

HAMILTON, Mont.—Six hundred inches of water was turned into the new Cedar ditch last week from Lost Horse creek. The newly-completed ditch was built at a cost of \$25,000 and relieves the usual demand from Lake Como, source of the water supply for the Bitter Root irrigation district, until later in the season.

The irrigation district, which is a part of the U. S. reclamation service, held its reorganization meeting here Saturday, at which time new officers were elected.

"There were never better prospects for crops within the irrigation district, as a result of the ditch, which taps a new source of water," N. W. Blindauer stated.

Soviet scientists say there is no scientific basis for the theory that men's brains are better than women's.

DO ARTIFICIAL GOLD

We can teach you how. Secret formula and complete details for \$1.00. Write M. BETZALD Box 1252, Haifa, Palestine

WOMEN . . .

BE not alarmed if nature fails. Herb remedies relieve overdue periods. Formula 25c coin. 3c stamp. Box 183, Sta. S, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE BUY DRESSED Pork and Veal

Live and Dressed Poultry Top Prices

Pacific Packing Co.

5124 Jefferson St. Spokane, Wash.

\$2.00 per 100 FOR BROILER CHICKS

White Leghorn Day-Old Cockerels You can make money on raising them for fryers at this price.

Cockell's Hatchery

Box 652, Milwaukee, Ore.

"BRED-TO-PAY" CHICKS

CORVALLIS is the home of world record hens and high-grade poultry. Forty years experience. All parent stock whole blood B.W.D. tested. Triple culled. All eggs well selected. Best incubating methods. Full live count on arrival guaranteed. Leading commercial breeds. We pay express. Write for price today. OREGON-CORVALLIS HATCHERY Box A-1 Corvallis, Oregon

CEDAR FENCE POSTS

HAVE 5000 ROUGH CEDAR FENCE posts on gravelled road, Redmond, Wash., 6 in. by 7 ft., at \$1 1/2 each; small lots 7 1/2 c each in 1000 lots or over. Price f. o. b. roadside. Call or write: Pat Ryan, 1133 West 57th, Seattle, Wash. Phone Suaset 7505.

THE ADPERSON

It's Different PRIVATE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SEATTLE SECURITIES BLDG.

LADIES

Diana face lifting and wrinkle cream works miracles. Puffy eyes, crows-feet, sagging tissues. Rejuvenate your face at home. \$1.00 a jar direct from the laboratory and you get a \$1.00 jar of cleansing cream free. DIANA LABORATORIES 3924 Woolwine Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

BE BEAUTIFUL

Be attractive. Remake your figure. It's easily done. No drugs; no starvation diets. Send 25c for particulars and first lesson. "STREAMLINING THE FEMINE FIGURE" Madam Lillian Ward Ward Studios, Seymour, Indiana

KEEP YOUR FEET OFF YOUR MIND!

ZONO DOES IT! What? Removes Corns and Calluses; relieves Bunions. Used for over 30 years. Gives instant relief. Contains no acids or poisons. Send 25 cents for generous supply. ZONO LABORATORIES, Inc. Dept. 10 Long Beach, California

Refine Your False Teeth with LINE-IT

Makes loose fitting plates snug and comfortable—simple to use saves you the cost of getting new plates. LINE-IT sets into a hard, smooth lasting surface, making a perfect union with your plates. LINE-IT is a non-metallic material giving comfort and accurate fit to your teeth. Easily kept clean and sanitary—non-irritating. Postpaid One Dollar LINE-IT 118 Arena St. El Segundo, Calif.

Classified Advertising

LEGHORN CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ALL hatched from eggs produced on our own 5000-hen breeding farm, established for 22 years. Our chicks will develop large heavy layers of good grade of eggs. They will produce an income above the average. Years of dependable trap-nested breeding back of every chick. Unsexed or 95% pullet chicks. Baby cockerels \$2 per hundred prepaid.

HAAAPALA'S HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM

Winlock, Wash. (110)

LIGHTING PLANT—FOR SALE

750-WATT, AUTOMATIC DELCO plant reasonable; 75-AH battery. PAUL AND REEVES W1030 First Ave., Spokane (110)

FARM FOR SALE

200 ACRES, DIVERSIFIED FARM, Lewiston, Idaho. 4-R. modern house. Electric lt., running water, good out-buildings, 3 mi. from city center. Ideal farm home, \$8500.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY SERVICE

507 Spokane Savings Bldg., Spokane Phone Riv. 6129

CHEAP LANDS, 320 ACRES OR more, mineral deeds. First lien securities on large and small tracts.

J. W. GILMER Alpine, Texas (140)

PERSONALS

SEND TEN CENTS FOR A 3-MONTH trial subscription to The American Ruralist. Interesting each month. Sample for stamp.

BOX 452 Dayton, Ohio (140)

PHOTO FINISHING

QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE roll. Developed and 2 prints each. 25c. Reprints 3c. LEO'S STUDIO Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, Wash. (141)

SANITARIUMS

ALCOHOLISM CONQUERED. 5 DAYS in local sanitarium. No embarrassment or publicity. References furnished. Balco Laboratories, 316 Radio Central Bldg. H. F. Todd, Dist. Mgr., Spokane.

SEEDS

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS SEED—High quality seed for sale by experienced growers. Descriptive circular and price on request. PIONEER RANCH COMPANY Lewistown, Mont. (140)

SUDAN GRASS SEED

SUDAN GRASS WILL MAKE WONDERFUL green summer pasture. Send today for instructive folder and learn about this grass. ED DYER Albany, Ore. (14)

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

VOTE TO BOYCOTT YAKIMA PRODUCTS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—The Toppenish Chamber of Commerce has voted to "discriminate against all products made in the city of Yakima," because of a Yakima meat ordinance requiring federal or city inspection of all meat sold in Toppenish. Toppenish meat is state inspected.

Mayor H. C. Temple of Yakima said the city commission was expecting a state conference on the meat question soon.

Other towns in the Yakima valley may join Toppenish in protest against the Yakima city ordinance, it is reported.

WARM WEATHER HELPS GRAZING

KELLER, Wash.—Live stock men report that the recent extreme warm weather has greatly benefited grazing conditions on the Colville reservation, especially the favorite sheep pasturage, the wild carrots.

Cull White, an extensive sheep raiser, states he will begin shearing his 5000 head of sheep located at his alfalfa ranch near McGinnis lake, this week. He is well pleased with the work being accomplished by trappers in his district and states that numerous dens of coyotes have been destroyed.

POUR CONCRETE FAST AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—A new concrete-pouring record was made last week by the MWAK company at its west-mix plant, when a total of 6150 cubic yards of concrete was mixed and poured within 24 hours on Tuesday.

The previous one-day high mark—recorded on the automatic device in the giant west-mix plant—was 5000 yards, the week before.

Theoretically, 7000 yards per 24 hours is considered the plant's capacity.

According to the contract schedule, the company will have to maintain a daily average of more than 5200 yards from now on in order to have poured the one and a half million yards required before diversion of the river next winter.

TOP SOIL TOO DRY

WALLA WALLA.—After an inspection trip throughout the Walla Walla farming districts, Mayor Dorsey reported the upper two inches of wheat soil has been dried out by winds and high temperatures of the past 10 days. He said the fields need rain, although there is ample moisture below the top soil.

FIRMER APPLE MARKET

YAKIMA.—The market for Delicious apples has experienced a little added activity, with some dealers advancing their asking prices.

For the extra fancy grade, some quote \$1.40 a box, but the trade, generally, was reluctant to pay this price. Stocks remaining are controlled by a few concerns and there is a tendency to hold up prices.

Business in Winesaps has been slow and quotations are the same as last week.

GRANGES PLAN BIG DISPLAYS AT STATE FAIR

YAKIMA.—The Grange organization will have seven booths at the Washington state fair at Yakima next fall, which will be used for their exhibits.

Displays will be from Kittitas, Benton, Klickitat and Chelan and Walla Walla counties, besides displays from various districts in the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys.

WAPATO WOMEN THREATEN TAR AND FEATHERS

WAPATO, Wash.—After information had been filed against Bert Toboia, now in jail at Yakima, 12 Wapato women visited the county prosecutor, Sheriff Evan Willis and Juvenile Officer Mrs. Carrie Barr, and told them that tar and feathers would be administered to Filipino youths of this district unless they stopped making advances to white girls.

COURT AWARDS CUSTODY OF MUCH-DISPUTED CHILD

YAKIMA.—The legal battle of two sisters, each of whom claimed to be the mother of a 3-year-old child, was ended last week when Judge A. W. Hawkins ruled that Miss Alpha Chess was, in fact, the mother, and awarded the child to her.

Plaintiff in the case was Mrs. Madeline McCree. In the trial her sister, Alpha Chess, testified that she was the child's mother but did not reveal the father's identity.

ESKIMOS INTERESTED IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

YAKIMA.—An action for reorganization of the Yakima-Benton county joint drainage district under the federal bankruptcy act filed in district court here last week affects over 1000 Eskimos near Barrow, Alaska, who have a personal interest in the proceedings.

Through their native associations they own bonds in the drainage district, having invested \$8000 of their money gained through the sale of furs and reindeer meat, in the bonds, years ago. One hundred forty copies of the court proceedings must be served in northern Alaska.

IDAHO POTATO MARKET ACTIVE

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—A spectacular advance in potato prices in this area has taken place during the last 10 days. A very active trading situation has developed and prices at all Idaho potato-shipping points have made sharp advances. Buyers are making aggressive efforts to line up supplies sufficient to fill their orders. Prices vary widely but all are substantially higher.

Producers with supplies still on hand are hesitating whether to sell or to hold for a still higher market.

The advance in the market is evidently due to a growing conviction that supplies are more limited than anticipated and in some districts are quite short. Combined track holdings in the 14 markets dropped between 200 and 300 cars for the corresponding day of the previous week.

WENATCHEE-OKANOGAN APPLE SHIPMENTS

WENATCHEE.—The Wenatchee Valley Traffic association reports that during the first 10 days of April, apple shipments from the Wenatchee-Okanogan district were 478 cars, leaving 1340 cars on hand. One year ago there were 423 cars shipped during the first 10 days of April, leaving 391 cars on hand.

MANSON'S NEW SYPHON

CHELAN, Wash.—Water has been turned into the new 12,000-foot-long all-steel Manson siphon of the Lake Chelan reclamation district.

Work, commenced on this project February 6, was done by local labor—mostly by land owners of the district. At one time 100 men were employed. Water will be in the lines in time for all orchardists to put on the dormant spray.

LAST BIG LOG DRIVE ON ITS WAY

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The 45,000,000 feet of white pine logs from the upper Clearwater region is on the way down the swift Clearwater river to Lewiston. The rear end of the drive was reported past the mouth of the Little North Fork late last week, where the wannagins and the Goldwin movie company have been waiting for over three weeks to film the great drive.

All streams in the Clearwater region are rising rapidly, due to the hot weather of the past week. Old-timers predict that the movie folks will get more thrills than they expected if the streams continue the present rapid rise a few days longer.

WENATCHEE GROWERS FORM NEW CO-OP

WENATCHEE.—Harry I. Shotwell, D. S. Thompson and other local growers have incorporated the Northwest Fruit Growers union, capital \$200,000, based on the same general plan as the successful Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry association, for the purpose of controlling the sale and distribution of cull apples in the northwest, and, eventually, to deal in all other kinds of north Pacific fruit.

The present plans of the organization, however, will be to confine its operations to culls for the first few seasons. Growers in all parts of the Pacific northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, will be asked to sign up their cull apples to be marketed through this new cooperative organization.

The idea back of the cull deal is not to make money on this class of fruit so much as to keep culls off the fresh fruit markets.

The plan has been approved by the growers' council of 42 members and by Granges and other organizations.

Mr. Shotwell is a grower and shipper of 35 years' experience in this district. His "Delicious Farm" is famous as one of the largest producers of that variety of apples grown anywhere.

WALNUT TREES BADLY DAMAGED

WHITE SALMON, Wash.—A survey of walnut tree conditions in the mid-Columbia area reveals that they were killed back to the trunks by the sub-zero weather of last winter.

Growers for several years have harvested heavy yields in this area, and last year a good deal of new acreage was planted to walnuts. It is the opinion of many growers that no nuts will be harvested here again for six years or more.

NECESSARY TO REESTABLISH OLD SURVEYS

COLVILLE, Wash.—A party of reclamation engineers under Carl Berry have moved to Colville from Davenport to resume triangulation and other tying-in work connected with the big job at Grand Coulee dam.

All along the river to the Canadian line will be parties doing retriangulation work to locate accurately all parcels of land to be flooded by the Columbia river 150-mile-long pool behind the dam. Many new survey monuments will have to be set or corrected as it has been found section corners have been destroyed or found to be off, so it is reported, as much as a mile in some places, making an entire new survey and mapping necessary.

CALIFORNIA BEES TO METHOW VALLEY

PATEROS, Wash.—Charles LaRue of Winthrop has purchased 2,300,000 California bees for his bee farm in the Methow valley. The first shipment arrived about 10 days ago.

LaRue has for a number of years followed the practice of improving the quality of his bees by the introduction of new stock from time to time. He has recently purchased a new truck to use in his bee industry.

FINISHING "BLOCK 40"

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Disambling has started on the forms of the famous block 40, which stands next to the cofferdam. The last of the concrete has been dumped into the forms and the stiffleg crane and other equipment at that point will be removed.

Later, the conveyor belt will be used to fill the area between the cofferdam and block 40.

Over 1000 steel panels to be used as forms for the concrete placing operations in the west side pit have been received at the dam and stored for use as needed.

ALSO GOOD FOR SPOKANE

KALISPELL, Mont.—The city council of Kalispell has forbidden parking of trucks with wheelbase in excess of 130 inches, or bed more than eight feet long, on the streets in the business district.

"Parked at an angle with the curb, as we do here, large vehicles become a definite hazard to traffic," Mayor J. P. Bruckhauser said. "Within recent months we have had two accidents, either of which might easily have been fatal, and both were directly traceable to that cause."

A GOOD LAW FOR WASHINGTON

SPOKANE.—In Portland, if you drive recklessly, the first available policeman will arrest you, and if it was a citizen who told the cop about you, the city will pay him a reward of \$100, if you are convicted.

The \$100 reward has been paid out only twice so far.

It is surprising to see how careful Portland drivers became all of a sudden.

OREGON STUDIES NEW SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN

PENDLETON, Ore.—Farmers and county agents of the six eastern Oregon wheat counties met here April 15 with E. R. Jackson of Oregon State college to discuss plans for a series of educational meetings on the new soil conservation and domestic allotment plan.

Other counties in which meetings will be held under the direction of Jackson are Wasco, Sherman, Morrow, Jefferson and Umatilla. Umatilla's meeting, last on the schedule, will be held in Pendleton April 23, 24 and 25.

FLOOD DANGER PASSING

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—Reclamation officials state snow in the Cascades is melting but rather slowly and that there was no danger of floods.

All reservoir gates have been tightly shut, except at Kachess, where 500 second-feet was being released to meet irrigation needs.

BOATS COMING UP RIVER MAY 1

THE DALLES, Ore.—The first of two elevators which will be used at the new Port of The Dalles will be completed May 1, in time to be used by river boats, which are expected to be operating between here and Portland by then.

The entire project, including the new dock, will be completed about June 1.

LOW BIDDERS ON ROZA CANAL

YAKIMA.—J. A. Terteling & Sons of Boise, Idaho, were low bidders for construction of five miles of the Roza reclamation canal, with a bid of \$274,213.50.

Decision on the bids will come from the Denver office, later.

FINAL WHEAT PAYMENTS

WALLA WALLA.—More than \$50,000 of the \$72,000 due on wheat contracts of the final 1934 and first 1935 allotment payments has been paid in this county during the past few days.

A total of \$377,000 due on the final 1935 payments, held up when AAA was ruled invalid, will be paid shortly, E. E. Burrows, chairman, said.

ALFALEA MARKET SHOWS STRENGTH

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Pacific northwest alfalfa markets developed further strength during last week, reflecting light offerings in principal producing districts and continued active demand from dairymen and feeders.

Rapidly diminishing supplies, particularly in the Yakima valley area, accounted for the light market offering, while the late spring, which has retarded development of spring pasturage, was an important factor in the continued demand from dairymen.

UMATILLA RIVER AT FLOOD STAGE

PENDLETON, Ore.—Water in the Umatilla river is running at the rate of over 5000 second-feet here, J. M. Spencer, Umatilla county water master, states. This rate of flow is expected to continue for some time with the present high temperatures.

WARM WEATHER STARTS FLOODS

LA GRANDE, Ore.—With the mercury above 80 for several days, rivers were overflowing their banks in Union county, and threatening damaging floods in the lower sections of Grand Ronde valley. Water may flood the Old Oregon trail, highway officials said, but they expected only slight damage unless rain follows the warm days.

Five Points tourist camp, west of here, is flooded and the flood threatens Mountain Springs camp.

BLISTER RUST CREWS READY

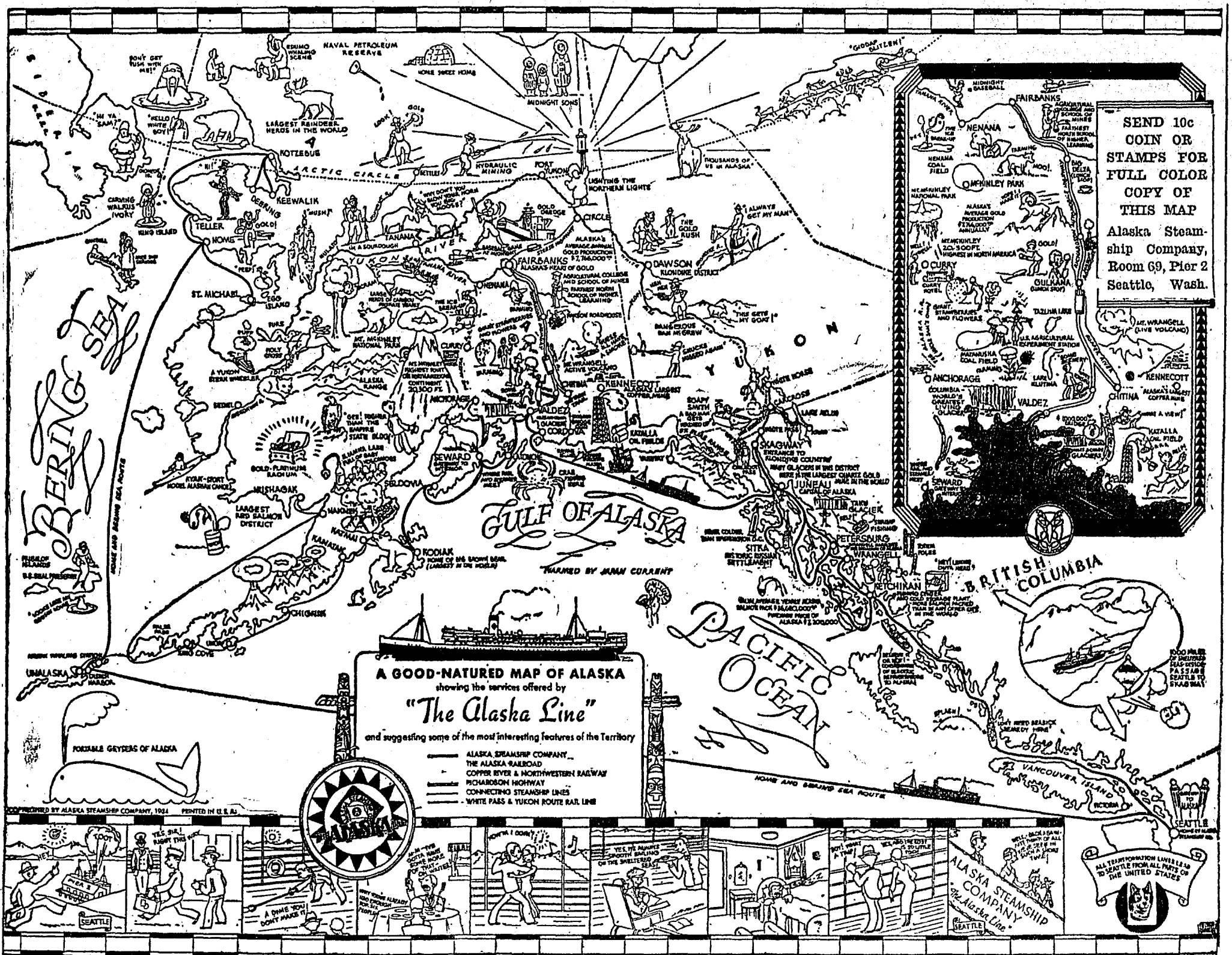
SPOKANE.—Food supplies amounting to \$117,000 are being put into the field by forest service headquarters of region No. 1, for the use of 7000 blister rust workers during the first three weeks of their campaign against the ribes which spread destruction in the Inland Empire white pine stands.

These men will be distributed in 235 camps due to open May 10, or soon thereafter, weather conditions permitting, and are under the Spokane offices of the blister rust control.

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont.—W. D. Howard, turkey rancher, has placed an order for 6000 bronze baby turkeys with a Colorado hatchery. Fifteen hundred are to arrive soon, and the remainder at intervals.

This number is about twice the amount that he raised last year.

GET THIS GOOD-NATURED ALASKA MAP! - Send 10c - The Alaska-Line-3 title



HAY FEVER SUFFERERS WILL FIND NEWS HERE

Once upon a time, hay fever was supposed to be an ailment that had to be tolerated with sneezing patience. But modern science has found a way, so now sufferers are becoming hay-fever-conscious.

The laboratory of Medical Technology, 516 Old National Bank building, Spokane, is in charge of Miss Laura E. Knudson, who is apparently meeting with unusual success. She says full and free information may be obtained by writing to her Miss Knudson says:

"Treatment is usually begun six weeks before the seasonal onset of symptoms, but an equally successful treatment can be given during time of active symptoms. Is the treatment harmful? Proper and correct pollen treatments are not harmful and do not injure any part of the body. The sufferers in one locality may be bothered by pollens that would not affect a sufferer in another locality. Therefore the first principle of treating hay fever is to find the irritating pollens."

NOX
SPOKANE
WORLD PREMIER
APRIL 23
The 8th Wonder of the World
"HOLD THAT RIVER"
FILMED AT GRAND COULLEE DAM!
And on the Same Program—
IRVIN S. COBB
—in—
EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN

Check up! Tune up!
YOUR CAR
Time to drain and fill—check brakes—tune up motor—in everything.
DRIVE IN ANY TIME
CITY RAMP
GARAGE
Sprague and First at Stevens
Spokane
MAIN 1313

IF YOUR RADIO SQUAWKS LET OUR EXPERTS FIX IT

UNITED RADIO SERVICE
911 Riverside
Opposite Postoffice
Spokane

New Spring Prices
on General Repairing, Painting, Greasing and Car Washing.
GIVE US A TRIAL
Boulevard Garage
3427 N. W. Boulevard, Spokane

PILES
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
WITHOUT OPERATION
Write for Free Booklet
SPOKANE RECTAL CLINIC
501 Old Nat'l Bank Bldg., Spokane

Dr. I. Soss, Mgr.
EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
Broken Lens Duplicated
SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO.
925 Main Ave. Spokane, Wash.

SPRING SPECIAL ON Valve Grinding
Free Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection.
BATES GARAGE
W1010 Ide Ave. Nite Lake. 0332-R
Spokane

STALKER'S FISH and CHIP CAFE
(DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS)
608 W. First Ave.
BEST EATS IN THE CITY OF SPOKANE
FISH & CHIPS OUR SPECIALTY
Nice, Quiet Surroundings
See Us
BEST QUALITY—BEST PRICES
Spokane

Our Weekly Sermon

LOOKING BACKWARD TO EASTER
By William Worthington

Text—I. John 3: 2. Now are we children of God and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be.

Why should I be most tormented by heretical ideas while sitting in church? Does the Devil come to church too? I never listen to a minister expounding the well-worn themes connected with the question of immortality without coming away with a swarm of unanswered questions in my mind. One of them is the old, old question of the possibility of a bodily resurrection and of what value it would be. I have about come to the conclusion that if my body were to rise from its grave and walk forth there would be more harm than good in it and that therefore there is no value in such a hope! I am sure that to a multitude living today the hope of a physical resurrection is not the real and vital hope which Easter symbolizes. Strange to say no one save He who was thought to be infinitely worth while and so imperishable was ever thought, by His own inherent power, to have risen from the dead.

Easter a Spiritual Triumph.
If you want evidence of the real reasons for Easter, sit quietly in some great and inspiring Easter service and listen for what has survived the centuries, for what dominates its expressions. There is little there to suggest that an immortal spirit has anything more than temporary use for a mortal body. All around are the symbolisms of the spiritual. It is the triumph of the spirit that thrills. It is goodness that could not die. It is love triumphing over hate, the eternal interests of the soul, its freedom, its loyalty, its devotion; qualities which yearn for universal expression.

These are the things which struggle for perpetuation, not fleshly bodies. Indeed, the spirit longs to escape the limitations of the flesh and through it all we hear the voice of our Pauls crying, "Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" "Lives again our glorious King," ring the words of Wesley's hymn, set to music older than the words. Lives? Yes, lives. But only as all men can live again in the spirit of things. In this form alone can anything live on. This is the one thing about a man that takes no space, is timeless and abides while anything abides. If there is anything that may rise from the grave this is it. "This is the end that has no end."

I listened on Easter morning to the ever enthralling "Holy City" by Adams and saw in its gorgeous imagery, borne along on inspiring music, the eternal hope and dream of man. And what is the vision of a Holy City, a City of

BOXING
Spokane Athletic Club Arena
Main & Monroe
FRI., APRIL 24, 8:30 P. M.
Six-Round Main Event
CHARLEY BURNS
—vs—
JACK CURLEY
Two Six-Round Semi-Windups
BILLY LANCASTER
—vs—
CHARLEY ROPER
BUDDY ROBERTS
—vs—
YOUNG CORPUZ
And Three Additional All-Star Bouts
TICKETS: \$1.15, 85c, 55c

See What Our New Bargain Store Has to Offer
'35 Dodge De Luxe Touring Sedan\$745.00
'35 De Soto Sedan\$795.00
'35 Ford De Luxe Touring Sedan\$675.00
(AND 75 OTHER BARGAINS)
HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH Distributors
Sprague & Jefferson SPOKANE

God, but the ever unrealized hope, the never realizable ideal and therefore the everlastingly recurring hope of a better social order so symbolized that all men appropriate it for themselves! The city in the sky can never be materialized, hence it is the only Eternal City we could have. "All vision fades, but splendor does not fail." So it is with all things spiritual. The reason for a church is that we must have an institution that forever sets the unrealized and unrealizable before us. The unattainable is its goal. The glory of being a human is that we are not afraid of the impossible. When all churches as now known and constituted are gone there will be other churches with their Cities of God lifting their spires into the heavens. When churches have realized their dreams, have no more dreams, they should die, will die, are dead.

Man Dies That He May Live.
I confess to a doubt about the immortality of persons as individuals, not about personality. The individual with his physical characteristics is something finished, something realized, something done. It is difficult therefore to think of it as immortal. The qualities of persons can become the common possession of the race and so may have continuance. Above the grave of every aspiring man the epitaph might be written—

"Here lies the flesh that tried To follow the spirit's leading."
The heroism of Edith Cavell so touched the people of England that they erected a monument to her. Upon this monument were her name and date and the one word, "Dawn." The word symbolized a spirit, a quality in Edith Cavell which said that the old loves and loyalties were not enough. Patriotism was not enough.

Grave of Dead Sunsets.
There are no dawns except as they rise from the grave of dead sunsets. Evening and morning make the full day of all eternities, even the eternities of human progress. Our Cavells are not immortal through the rising of dead bodies but through the perpetual passing on of living ideals, and in this sense alone are they forever reborn and immortal.

Reproof of Socrates.
Socrates reproved his friends, waiting with him for the end. "Where shall we bury you?" they asked. To which he replied, "You cannot bury me." It is the unburyable that lives and only the unburyable. The heavenly host that sings about the throne of God, the "ten thousand times ten thousand in sparkling raiment bright" is the host of those who live in our minds only. "That immortal sea" of which our souls have sight, of which Wordsworth sang, is not a sea which ever occupied either time or place and therefore is only envisioned by the mind.

So too is human progress seen when seen in true perspective. "Improvement and increase are written on the face of the universe." Perpetual dawn rises out of dead yesterdays and progress out of ideals which "shuffle off the mortal coil" of a bodily form.

"Broken it had to be To set its captive free."

People visiting New Haven are strongly advised to carry their own paper drinking cups or refrain from drinking in any public place, due to the rapidly spreading epidemic of trench mouth. Yale university has urged all the students to refrain from drinking outside of Yale's own buildings. The health authorities are inspecting glasses in an attempt to check the spread of trench mouth. Until this has been accomplished it will be wise to eliminate all "drinking" in New Haven.—Bridgeport Life.

It is estimated that 125,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have lost their best top soil.

RADIO'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

Can be used in YOUR OLD SET
Arcturus 'Coronet'—Perfect Metal Tubes—enable you to modernize your old radio and make it a metal-tube set. You'll be agreeably surprised at the improvement in your set when you retube with radio's latest development. One 'Coronet' at a time can be replaced with improved results. To get the most out of your radio, replace all shielded glass tubes at once with—
ARCTURUS CORONET
the Perfect Metal Tube
Inland Radio Co.
W922 First Ave., Spokane

Forum

ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR SMALL PUBLIC UTILITIES OF STATE

NOTE: A respected reader, William S. Wallace, owner of the Hunters Electric Light & Power company, asks this paper if we will, in the spirit of fair play, publish the following extracts from a statement issued by the Washington Utilities Operators. He points out that it affects a condition prevailing throughout Washington and Idaho. Are you game to run it? he inquires. Our answer is seen below.—Editor.

People seem to think that anti-utility legislation affects only the large companies, like the Puget Sound Power & Light, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and others of that class. They forget or do not know that it hits a host of small concerns, most of whom are no more able to defend themselves than is the corner grocer or butcher.

Making Little Fellow a "Goat."
For several years it has been good politics in Washington and Idaho to harass the privately-owned utilities. There has been scarcely a legislature in the last 20 years that has not added to the burdens of the private utilities, or added to the exemptions and privileges of the publicly-owned plants. "The power to tax is the power to destroy," but the power to create a subsidized competition is no less potent. The politicians compare the rates of the private systems and the municipal system and declaim loudly about robbers, extortioners, etc.

They ignore the fact that the municipal plants were entirely tax-free until 1933 and now pay only the state business tax, and that very few pay anything to the city general funds in lieu of taxes; that many of them were constructed in part from tax money and many are partially supported from tax money; that their bonds are tax-exempt; that all of them receive a large amount of free service from tax-supported branches of the government; that their bills are liens on the property served, which practically eliminates uncollectible accounts. Since 1933, the municipal systems have received millions of dollars in money and free labor from state and federal agencies.

Explaining the Situation.
The privately-owned utility tax bill takes from 10 to 20 per cent of its gross revenues and the costs of regulation will amount to 1 per cent or more of the gross. Its uncollectible accounts will run from 1 to 3 per cent of gross. It receives no gifts of money or free labor from the state or the federal government; it can rarely even borrow money from the federal agencies and its credit has been destroyed by the threat of confiscation or subsidized competition.

Results May Be Appalling.
If present conditions continue, the casualties among the small utilities will be terrific. The large companies will probably be taken over by some branch of the government—they have too many customers and too many stockholders and bondholders in this state to permit of their destruction. But what will save the small utilities, some two hundred and thirty companies grossing under \$100,000 a year? Most of them are in the red, or next to it. Even before the depression, few of them ever earned their depreciation and a reasonable return. The demand for service forced them to extend their facilities too rapidly. They built for the future, with the expectation of a profit when the lines filled. But hope is fading. Expenses are taking not only the profit but also the money that should be used to repair depreciation. Everything is higher—wages, materials, taxes and the costs of regulation; and the politicians are still agitating for lower rates. It is small wonder that all construction, even of replacements, has ceased.

Why Destroy Them?
Why should these two hundred and thirty small utilities be destroyed? Unlike most municipal plants, they were not built with money borrowed in New York and they do not send their earnings to New York to meet bond interest. They represent the life savings of our citizens and neighbors and their earnings, if any, will be spent in the state of Washington.

No Usurpers.
These small companies are not usurpers or interlopers. They did not preempt a business which the people desired for themselves. In every instance, the properties were built to supply a service that the people wanted. The patrons do not want municipal system or utility districts. Even at that moment to public ownership—Grand Conco—the workmen were without electrical and water service until private companies came to their rescue.

Ask Only Fair Play.
The utilities are not asking for subsidies, privileges or exemptions. They ask only for fair treatment. They ask only to be treated as other businesses are and not to be singled out for excessive taxation and unnecessary regulation. They ask only a fair chance to save their properties. If they are not given that chance, who will furnish the service they now give?

MOTHERS TO SEE SWIMMERS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 23.—Fish Fans, women's swimming honorary at Washington State college, will stage a special swimming exhibition on May 8 and 9 for the hundreds of mothers who will be guests of the college during Mothers' week-end. A country dance in the water, speed swimming, obstacle races, fancy and comedy diving, under-water display, floating figures and life saving are some of the features of the program.

Dr. Raymond Bowman of the University of Chicago is conducting a study to trace Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke, from its earliest beginning to its end.

HOW LEISURE HOURS MAY PROVE PROFITABLE AND GIVE PLEASURE

NOTE: This is one of a series of feature articles written for this newspaper by State Senator Fred S. Duggan, attorney, 811 Paulsen building, Spokane.

The man with a hobby is happy. He finds the self-satisfaction that comes with increased knowledge and skill, with accomplishment; and he merits

and receives the appreciation of his neighbors and friends. And these accomplishments that men acquire by devoting their spare time intelligently to some field of work that interests them are not mere passing fads.

Fred S. Duggan They grow, develop the man, and quite frequently bring out the latent talents to such a degree that a man finds a new and more pleasant career open to him.

One-Track Minds.
In school we have the book-worm, the boy who gets the highest grades in class. But it is not often he that makes the greater success in after life. The man who has developed a good constitution, taken part in school activities, carried the school banner, while at the same time maintaining his place in the essential work of acquiring an education, towers over the book-worm in later years. He is improving himself in a broader sense than classroom grades. He carries seeds of leadership, which call for guidance and encouragement. He needs must choose a life work. But he is restless without hobbies.

About Leadership.
We all know that when the church society puts on a dinner it is not the women who have plenty of time and few responsibilities who do the work. It is the ones who are so busy that it seems an imposition to suggest that they assume more. But they so often seem to be the only ones capable of the task. With men it is the same; the

busy men with heavy responsibilities bear the burden of community effort. Some instances.

Thomas Jefferson found time to perfect himself in architecture and drew plans for buildings. A supreme court judge friend of mine gave public readings of Shakespeare, reciting page after page of Macbeth from memory; a bank cashier, who loved the piano, played duets with Percy Grainger whenever he came to town on his occasional tours; a lawyer here finds a hobby in astronomy, built his own telescope, and is in demand for talks on his pet subject; Thoreau addressed his philosophical mind to nature, which he loved, and made the whole world love it with him.

Leisure Time Is Precious.
Time never hangs heavy for the man who seeks to develop his ability to do things; and no man is so humble but that we can learn something from him, if we but find his field. Blessed is the man with a hobby. He is learning, and will be better. Leisure time is not idle time for him, but a welcome gift. You will hear more from him. He is not dead and buried.

Varnish should be used on printed linoleum, because wax tends to soften the paint that makes the printed finish, but wax can be used on either in-laid or plain linoleum.

250 GALS HOT WATER PER HOUR
Any handy man, with pipe, can construct "The Practical Hotwater Heater" at small costs. Build one for yourself or for others. Complete plans and specifications \$1.00. After 26 years of experiments we can give you abundance of hot water for dairy, laundry, bath or poultry in 6 minutes.
WRITE FOR PLANS
G. W. FOSTER
Route 5 Spokane, Wash.
(Copyright 1936 by G. W. Foster)

Pyroil Especially Prepared For Diesel Engines

E. W. Berry, Director of Engineering of the Diesel Power United Engineering Schools of Kansas City, writes:

"I have made numerous tests under both laboratory and field conditions, and have found that

PYROIL IS BENEFICIAL TO ALL TYPES OF DIESEL ENGINES

"In the first place, the extremely high pressure and temperature of the Diesel type engine necessitates the finest quality of lubricating oil, and under extreme conditions the lubrication film may be broken down, CAUSING PISTON AND LINERS TO SCORE, BEARINGS TO BURN OUT, AND ABNORMAL CYLINDER WEAR. I have found that consistent use of

PYROIL WILL BUILD UP AN ANTI-FRICTION FILM

which will insure safety of operation under these abnormal conditions. PYROIL WILL REDUCE FUEL CONSUMPTION by increasing the mechanical efficiency through the reduction of friction. As PYROIL makes use of Colloidal Graphite

PYROIL WILL REMAIN IN THE LUBRICATING OIL

Regardless of the Type of Purification System Used
"In view of the above FACTS, I have always willingly endorsed PYROIL FOR USE IN ANY DIESEL EQUIPMENT—as well as having been a consistent user of it in my own automobile for years."

PYROIL IS A REAL BOON TO ALL FARM MACHINERY

and should be used regularly in TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS and all lighter farm equipment.

BARNEY OLDFIELD DRIVES A TRACTOR 64.28 MILES PER HOUR!

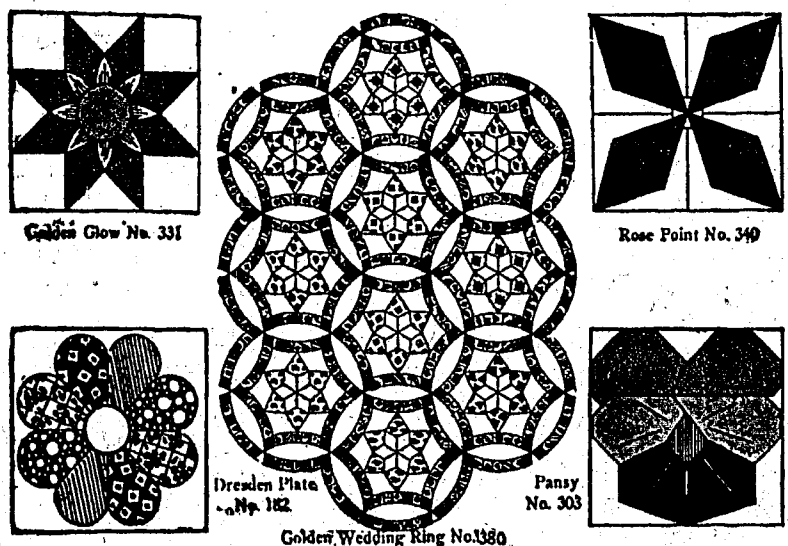
How would you like it—if you and your best girl, or your wife, were out driving, enjoying the "cool of the evening," clipping off 50, 55 and 60 miles per hour—and have "Barney" pull up from behind you and

GIVE YOU HIS DUST GOING OVER 64 MPH.
passing you "like you were standing still!" Write us for the letter written by ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM MACHINERY MAKERS—whose tractor "Barney" drove, making this great record.
YOU can buy GENUINE PYROIL from dealers in almost every town in the INLAND EMPIRE—if not then write us and we will see that you get all that you need.

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY
H. T. Roberts, Manager
P. O. Box 1338
Spokane

ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

The Golden Wedding Ring Quilt



To attain the happy golden wedding day is one of the most important events in our lives, and the new golden wedding ring quilt is proving a happy day for the needlework lovers who are interested in finding an attractive new design. The color scheme used in the original model is a yellow small star in the center with yellow prints and darker yellow around the center star. The Golden Glow, Rose Point, Dresden Plate and the patchwork Pansy are all exceptional patchwork patterns that you will enjoy making. The patchwork cutting guides for any of these designs give you full particulars and accurate patterns with seams allowed. Patterns are 10 cents each or any three patterns for 25 cents.

Send order with coin to Woman's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

NECK RUFFLES NOW ACCOMPANY MEDICI HATS

PARIS.—The vogue for Medici hats has inspired a striking novelty which is sponsored particularly by Marie Alphonsine, the milliner, who is a clever interpreter of this period. It consists of a frill to be worn tightly around the neck like the old-fashioned fraise which accorded so harmoniously with the hats of Catherine de Medici's day. These frills are seen in lingerie, in sheer net or tulle, and in rayon gauze, always entirely frilled or pleated. Transparent acetate material in glass-like effect is used also for this type of trimming, which is extremely becoming and flattering to the wearer's face.

PLASTIC FLOWER TRIMMINGS STILL IN VOGUE

Floral themes are more prominent than ever in dresses, trimmings and accessories, according to reports from Paris. Heavy belts, clips and cabochons in metal or gold leather continue to show flower designs of large beads in plastic material, either colored or transparent. Mother-of-pearl or transparent plastic materials in iridescent effects are used also for roses on clips, and for bracelets, and corsage bouquets. Rose motifs are used, too, for sleeve embroidery or are scattered over evening dresses, the petals formed of iridescent sequins in the same plastic material or in mother-of-pearl.

Bedspreads vary in length. The 90-inch length does not allow for covering the pillows. The 102 or 108-inch length does, and provides a generous tuck-in.

WATCH REPAIRS
Costly or inexpensive, large or small, are repaired with highest grade skill, finest parts, in our shop.

LOOK FOR THE 4-DIAL CLOCK
Nelson JEWELRY CO.
408 RIVERSIDE
SPOKANE

The Atlantic Hotel

First & Madison
Spokane's Hotel for all the people.
Redecorated — Refurnished.
A good room for 75c
Outside rooms \$1; with bath, \$1.50
SAM T. JORDAN, Mgr.

Building Materials COMPLETE SERVICE

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE CO.
We welcome inquiries.
Pacific & Washington, Spokane

Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot ailments.
FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE
329 Old National Bank Bldg.
Spokane, Wash.

VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
Repaired
New and Used Violins for sale and exchange
C. L. HOLDEN
824 1/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

The WASHINGTON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
8610 Washington, Spokane
POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

CROCHET AND BE SMART

The smartest women of America are busy plying their crochet hooks. Paris designers are advocating crocheted accessories for every occasion. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of articles illustrating smart accessories which you can make yourself.



A BOUCLE SUIT FOR SPRING

Here's a suit to start on right now so that you will have just the right costume to greet the first warm days when you venture out without a coat. It is made of a rayon boucle thread which is soft, crinkly and lustrous, but will not stretch out of shape. The skirt is straight and beautifully fitted, the jacket is open down the front to show off to advantage a blouse of a contrasting color.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify "Crochet and Be Smart, design No. 11." Be thrifty, while you create something beautiful with your hands. Be thrifty and smart.

Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

As the thermometer rises, be comfortable and cool in white. Half the hangers in your closet will be thrust into dresses of tropical materials and pique.

Evening gowns are of pique with puffed sleeves and some have a swaying gored skirt with a cool nautical design of blue. Smart shirtwaists and sport dresses for golf or tennis have pleated fronts and tricky belts. They are as cool as a mint julep and you get them in the new tropical cloth which is non-crushable.

So indispensable to your warm weather wardrobe are flattering white tea straps of cool linen or unfinished leather, pumps of snowy white kid, sandals of a new patent washable leather.

Shoes should be more carefully fit for summer wear for they should be as comfortable as they are smart. For every shoe there is a special preparation, one that will keep them in a spanking white condition.

Always wield a knife away from you.

RHEUMATISM

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated
Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call
HOOKING DRUG CO.
233 Riverside Ave., Spokane

When in Spokane Drop Into the

ASTER

Have lunch with us, while you are shopping.
One of the most complete and modern Fountain Services in the Inland Empire.
HOME COOKED DINNER

Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.

ASTER TEA ROOM
W822 Riverside
4 Doors East of Postoffice

LADIES LIKE DUDEN'S WHERE FASHIONS WITH VALUES ATTRACT MANY

To have been in continuous business for almost 20 years is in itself an achievement, but to have been in the same location 18 of the 19 years is a record of its own. Mrs. Duden opened one of the first ladies' ready-to-wear specialty shops in Spokane at N9 Wall street 19 years ago, but an ever-expanding business necessitated larger quarters.

Gets Bigger Quarters.

So, last August, Mrs. Duden moved into more spacious quarters in the Davenport hotel, where the interior has been furnished to give a homey atmosphere, where one can sit comfortably and select such merchandise as one may wish.

Makes Personal Trips.

Mrs. Duden personally makes several trips annually to the eastern markets and selects the smart apparel for her store, and so well has she served her customers that those who came year ago when she first started are still her satisfied clientele. Every consideration is given to out-of-town women as having "satisfied customers" is the motto of Duden's.

Suits tailored with infinite precision, gay afternoon frocks, blouses with tucked fronts to enchant you and smart hats that are correct may be found at Duden's. All merchandise is moderately priced. Women of the Inland Empire are extended a most cordial welcome.

CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS ARE DODGE BODY FEATURE

Dodge body designers lay considerable emphasis on a seating feature from which drivers and passengers are said to derive greatly increased comfort. Taking advantage of exceedingly low floor levels, they have arranged the seats at what they term "chair height." The arrangement enables the occupants to seat themselves and to rise with the same ease with which they would occupy or leave a living room chair.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

One-half cup of crisco, 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 4 egg whites beaten stiff, 1 cup of cold water, 3 cups of sifted cake flour with pinch of salt, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Cream sugar and shortening until foamy. Add water and flour alternately, then egg whites and flavoring. Bake at 350 degrees about an hour.

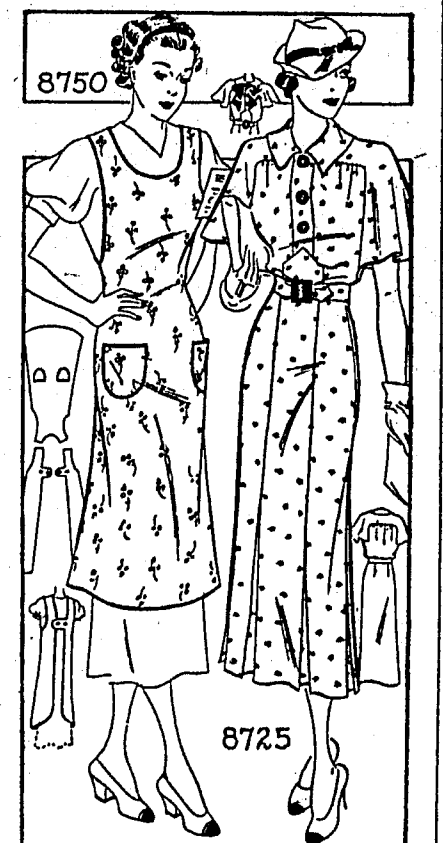
Fashion Service

Three Piece Apron.

No. 8750. Designed in sizes small 34-36, medium 38-40, large 42-44 bust. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, 4 1/2 yards of bias binding.

Make This Shirtwaist Dress.

No. 8725. Designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 1 1/2 yard of ribbon 3 inches wide for bow.



SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

The new 32-page Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which shows photographs of the dresses being worn, is now out. (One pattern and the Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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.

...Children's Corner...

MODE

By Bernita Wilcox

Butterflies have wings of velvet;
Toads are dressed in tweed;
Mother Nature clothes her creatures
Very well, indeed.

Caterpillars wear fur coats,
But all the insects stare
At the strange toad to worm
In his green underwear.

EDITOR'S NOTE

At last we have our Corner started again and hope to have it every week hereafter. Sometimes it gets crowded out for other things.

We have so many letters from both new and old members and poems and stories that it will take a little while to get caught up. But be patient, yours will appear in time.

I hope all are working on the new contest. I shall expect some good letters on that.

We now have some CCC pins and I am sending them out as fast as I can, until all members have one.

May day will soon be here. Tell the Corner what you plan to do.—Aunt Marion.

THE WIND

By Patricia Henry, Age 10
Medical Lake, Wash.

The wind blows the leaves off the tree,
He blows the clothes on the line,
And windmills by the Zúider Zee,
Also little boats of mine.
The wind is a jolly fellow
To blow things around like that;
But I don't think it was kind, though,
For him to blow away my hat.
Sometimes he's a groaning old man,
He's just as sad as can be,
Crying and moaning as hard as he can
While he blows the ships at sea.
Sometimes he sings to me as he travels
Along,
And I wonder what children from far
away
Have heard that same loud whistle or
merry song
As he dances and whirls in his care-
free play.

WINS DRAWING PRIZE

Betty Ann Miller, Priest River, Idaho, won the March drawing prize. It was a drawing of a beautiful girl with a complete set of dresses for every occasion. Betty Ann does excellent work and is improving right along.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:
I'm sorry I haven't written before, but I'll try to do better this time. I received my pin. Thank you. I think it's real cute. Will you tell me the names of any twins I might have? We have three of the cutest little lambs and are expecting more. Your niece,
P. S.—I was 12 October 19, 1935.
MABLE GIBERSON.

Rice, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:
I haven't written to you for a long time. I sure have fun writing to my C. C. C. twin. Have you any membership pins yet? If you have, will you please send me one and I will send you my card. Your niece
MYRTLE MAE ECKHART.
Farmington, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:
We are sending our cards in, as may we have a pin? For pets we have a cat named Mac, a pony named Dolly and two dogs, Jack and Tippy. It has and two dogs, Jack and Tippy. We have a new sister. She was born the 16th of December. Her name is Doris E. Well, we'd better close now, hoping to get our pins soon. Your nieces,
ALMA and SARA WAGNER.
P. S.—Will you send a pin, as I have lost my card? If I find my card I will send it in.
ALMA WAGNER.

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.

FAIRMONT

HOTEL — SPOKANE
319 Riverside Avenue
Centrally Located—Convenient
Reasonable Rates
Make the Fairmont
Your Spokane Home
C. W. FINE, Manager
AL MADDERT, Asst. Mgr.

ALL HOUSEWIVES SHOULD KNOW

"REM"

The finest all-purpose cleanser on the market. Lightning-fast, double-acting, dual-purpose, pure white cream. Absolutely harmless to any surface or fabric.

Saves Time, Money and Energy

"REM" cleans everything—polishes all metals. Get "REM" from your grocer or druggist. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

FERNEY & HOFFMAN
Distributors
619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane

"Spring Tonic Time!"

We have a large assortment of the best grades of herbs—

SASSAFRAS
SENNA CASCARA
Columbia Pharmacy
Main and Washington
SPOKANE

Nims' Cafes

TWO MODERN CAFES

No. 1—1118 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

NIMS - SPOKANE



CHAPTER FIVE ON WITH THE SHOW

SYNOPSIS: Mona Leslie, successful actress, had been pursued by Bob Harrison, millionaire playboy, Ned Riley, her manager, who is in love with her, disapproves of him. Then Mona and Bob elope. But on receipt of an unpleasant telegram from Harrison Sr. they rush to Bob's home. There, Bob's father openly declares himself Mona's enemy. Walking in the woods one day she meets Josephine Mercer, Bob's jilted fiancée. The two girls take an immediate liking toward each other. Later Mona meets the rest of Bob's set, all of whom are friendly toward her. But at the Hunt club Josephine has just walked off in pursuit of Bob.

When Joe had reached him she held out her hand. "There's something I'd like to return to you." She dropped a diamond ring into his palm.

Bob flushed to a brick red. "I'm sorry, Joe," he said haltingly. "I didn't mean—"

Her tinkling laugh interrupted him. "Sorry! When you're married to her? She's swell. I mean that. Lots of luck."

Bob entered the club and approached Paul Mercer's desk. His jaw tightened as some of the men turned their backs on him. But when Paul himself pointedly ignored his outstretched hand, Bob's temper reached its boiling point. Reaching over his desk he hit Paul on the chin.

When the uproar had subsided Bob ordered Mona into the car and they drove away. But on hearing the story she begged him to stay at Harrison and face the thing through. He listened to her in bitter sullen silence, finally yielding to her plea.

The summer had passed and autumn had brought just the faintest crispness in the air. Handicap day at the Stuyvesant race track near Harrison created a scene of colorful excitement and gaiety.

Mona was walking toward the stables with Bob when suddenly her eyes widened. "Ned, Ned," she cried. There were jubilant greetings all around, that included both Smiley and Blossom.

Bob, a little unsteady on his feet because of a few recent drinks, invited them all to sit in his box. The group sauntered to the grandstand where Josephine and her party hailed them with vociferous enthusiasm.

Helen, one of the girls, beckoned to Blossom. They started arguing about the relative merits of the horses. Blossom offered to bet his entire capital, \$4.63, on Ned's mare.

"I'll bet this, too," He brought to view the narrow gold band Ned had given him.

"Bet that ring with me," Ralph Watson called. "I can use it."

Then, smiling happily, he and Jose-

phine announced their engagement to their friends. Everyone crowded around with congratulations—all but Bob. He remained in his seat, looking at them stonily. Then, curtly informing them that he was going in search of a drink, he left.

Just as the race started, Josephine leaned close to Mona. "I want you to be at my wedding," she whispered.

The race was close and exciting but in a few minutes Ned's mare had come through the winning tape and amid loud cheers was being proclaimed the victor.

They all rushed to the stables, but as Joe passed the refreshment counter Bob took her arm and gestured her aside.

"I've been thinking of taking a trip to Reno," he said awkwardly. "I think I'll stay just six weeks."

Josephine faced about furiously. "Then you might as well stay away for good. The few friends you have left are because of Mona."

"Do you think I care about that?" he asked intensely. "Joe, I love you—"

Josephine looked at him pityingly and moved away. "Aren't you always in love with the thing you can't have?"

Her wedding day soon rolled around and amid a profusion of flowers and a gay gathering of guests the ceremony took place. At the height of the festivities when Mona was dancing with Ned, Paul suddenly appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Joe.

He lowered his voice. "Your ex-boy friend is in the barroom, rapidly getting drunk. I told you not to have him here."

Joe found Bob in the act of emptying another bottle as she entered the room.

Bob seems to be looking for trouble and it looks like he is about to find it. Read next week's installment, for many exciting things happen in the final chapter.

SPALDING PRESS IS TURNED AGAIN

A 100-year-old printing press, which once turned out hymns in Indian languages, produced an invitation to President Roosevelt recently to attend the Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston, Idaho, May 7 to 10.

The handle of the press was turned by Joan Spalding, high school girl of Spokane, and great-granddaughter of the Rev. Henry H. and Eliza Spalding, who trekked across the Rockies in 1836 to set up a mission at Lapwai, Idaho, near Lewiston.

The press was sent to them three years later from Hawaii by the American board of foreign missions. It also was for the use of Marcus Whitman, missionary, who maintained headquarters at the present site of Walla Walla, Wash. The press is now the property of the Oregon Historical society.

SALT LAKE CITY HONORS FAMOUS AUTO RACER

Practically the entire community of Salt Lake City recently honored Ab Jenkins, sales engineer with Auburn, for his contributions to the automotive industry.

Part of the ceremonies was a public testimonial with more than 4000 persons attending. W. E. Ryberg, president of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, which was instrumental in arranging the testimonial, told of aspects of Jenkins' life as a contractor and engineer little known to the public generally. The 52-year-old mother of the racing hero was introduced. A sound picture film showing Jenkins making records on the salt flats was exhibited.

Jenkins holds more automobile speed and endurance records than any other living man.

TEXAS FAIR TO DRAW TOURISTS TO SOUTH

A heavy increase in tourist traffic between the United States and Mexico coincident with the Texas Centennial exposition is predicted by Elmer Jenkins, of Washington, D. C., travel director of the American Automobile association. Highways all over Texas and south of the Rio Grande river have been improved because of the expected flow of visitors. Mr. Jenkins said many persons will combine a trip to Mexico with a visit to the \$25,000,000 exposition in Dallas.

Dr. Henry Field Jr., of the University of Michigan, says several lung diseases including pneumonia are caused by organisms which cause trench mouth.

For Over 20 Years We Have Paid Cash for
CREAM and EGGS
SHIP TO US
and be sure of your returns
Beneviah Creamery
Spokane, Wash.

FLAX
FOR SEED
BISON WILT RESISTANT
For Information and Prices See
BOYD-CONLEE CO.
SPOKANE, WASH.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED FOR CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Noting an increasing demand for research chemists, with a very definite shortage today in that type of scientific workers, and wishing to encourage more promising students in research work in the field of chemistry, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company has again appropriated sufficient funds to permit establishing fellowships in 12 leading universities and colleges for the academic year 1936-1937. The purpose of the plan is to give assistance to a candidate to pursue graduate work in research.

These fellowships in the past have enabled young men to continue graduate work in chemistry who otherwise would have found it impossible to go on.

METROPOLITAN LIFE PRESIDENT HONORED

Frederick H. Ecker, who rose from office boy to president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was recently elected to the newly-created office of chairman of the board.

Leroy A. Lincoln, formerly vice president and general counsel, replaces him as president.

CAR RADIOS
ON
Convenient Terms

No red tape.
Confidential
...Buy now,
pay as you
play.

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

Firestone

McGoldrick - Sanderson Co.
SPOKANE, WASH.

WING WO
Chinese Medicine Co.
Many persons never think of Chinese Herbs until all else has failed. No matter what your trouble try Chinese Herbs. They are Nature's way to health and happiness.
FREE CONSULTATION
10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3
N126 1/2 Wall, Near Main

POLAND BIDS FOR TOURIST TRADE

WARSAW.—Polish policemen wear armbands indicating the foreign language they speak. Recent American visitors to Poland have seen in these armbands a symbol of another colorful nation suddenly turned tourist-conscious. Tourist offices have been opened in principal cities and railway facilities have been modernized.

As on land, Poland's facilities for travel at sea has taken remarkable impetus. Starting out without a single ship when it regained its independence, Poland today has a mercantile marine of some 200,000 tons. The expansion program in a great measure has progressed around the government-controlled Gdynia-America line, which is putting into service a fleet of big new ships.

Only about \$31,000,000 worth of gold has been turned into the treasury since the yellow metal was ordered withdrawn from circulation.

The National Co.
INVESTMENT BROKERS
WILL BUY
OROGRANDE
Will Sell
Listed and Unlisted
STOCKS
Offer Us:
Banker Hill of Arizona
Pennam Mines—Central Idaho
728 Sprague Ave., Spokane
Main 6164

Separators - Milkers
350-lb. I. H. C., O.K.\$19.75
500-lb. De Laval, rebuilt\$37.50
Agents for Melotte & Surge
SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE
N336 Post St. Spokane

Spring Cleaning
time is here. Now is the best time to have your watches and clocks cleaned and repaired.
"Railroad Watch Repairing for Everyone"
We submit bids before doing work.
We pay return postage.
WILLS - REDING
JEWELERS
Union Station Bldg., Spokane

**LEARN DIESEL
AT HOME**
MASTER DIESEL THEORY BY STUDY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME!
Then come to our school for your actual shopwork on our high and low speed Diesel Engines. Your room and board will be furnished FREE for this period. Write for complete information!
WELDING, DRAFTING AND AVIATION INSTRUCTION
ALSO GIVEN
WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL
E402 Third Ave., Spokane

7,000,000 RADIO RECEIVERS TURNED OUT SINCE 1928

The seven millionth Philco radio receiver produced at the Philadelphia plant since 1928 traveled down the long production belts recently and received its final inspection at the hands of Mayor S. David Wilson of Philadelphia, in a special ceremony. Mayor Wilson complimented Larry E. Grubb, president of Philco Radio & Television corporation, upon this unprecedented production record, and expressed his city's gratitude to Philco for having given steady employment to thousands of Philadelphia citizens, thus adding \$37,000,000 to the city's payrolls.

The total distance around four square-city blocks is the same as that around three square city blocks.

Morning Glory Men

compose the Directorate of Montana's
Rock O' Ages Gold Mines Inc.

H. F. Tabb, City Treas., Spokane, Pres.
D. K. Rowand, Vice Pres., Secy., Active Mgr.
H. C. W. Richter, Acct., Helena, Treas.
Ralph Lakin, Spokane, Pres. Lakin Milling Co.
F. B. McGee, Spokane.

Conservative and experienced management is as essential to successful mining as are satisfactory ore reserves. Montana's Rock O' Ages has its quota of both. Two of the six claims comprising the property have already shipped \$500,000 worth of gold ... while the directorate is the same as that of the neighboring "producer," Morning Glory.
For authentic news direct from Rock O' Ages and other promising mines, write for your copy of our "Standard Observations." It's free—and without obligation.

STANDARD Securities Corporation
Member
Standard Stock Exchange
Peyton Bldg. Main 4622
SPOKANE

Yello Bowl Pipes \$1.00
PETE JACOBY
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Spokane

SPOKANE PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BANDBOX—15c TILL 5, 20c AFTER 5.

Fri., Mon., April 24-27, "Forsaking All Others," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery; "Little Big Shot," Sybil Jason, Robert Armstrong. Tues.-Thurs., April 28-30, "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon; "The Scoundrel," Noel Coward, Julia Hayden.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414 Sprague. Expert fitting on braces, trusses, belts and arch supports.

AUTO PARTS
NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS and rear end parts. Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears. Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.
AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS
W1017 Broadway, near courthouse.

COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axles, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets, heaters, batteries, etc. Personal attention. Prompt service.
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
W1202 First Main 1245

A. A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$ \$ \$
New and used car and truck parts.
1111 First Ave. Main 2322

Special Summer Rates
are now going into effect. Learn Beauty Culture the Nationally Recognized Moler way and earn a large part of the cost of your training while you learn. We teach the very latest approved methods of beauty culture. Enroll NOW, while low summer rates make it easy for you.

MOLER BEAUTY SCHOOL
Back of Kemp & Hebert's
N217 Washington St.
Riverside 5060

AUTO RADIATORS

HIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and repaired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service."

BARBER SHOPS
BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

CREAM SEPARATORS
CHAMPION CREAM SEPARATORS. All sizes. Satisfaction guaranteed.
PERKINS SUPPLY CO.
S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815.

CAFES
GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine.
SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard.

MODEL CAFE & FANCY BAKERY. Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; beer and fountain service. 714-718 Sprague Ave.

ASTER TEA ROOM
Home Cooked Meals
Candies, Salted Nuts, Fountain Service
822 Riverside

CEMETERIES
FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPOKANE. Most beautiful. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 302 Norfolk Bldg.; grounds, N. W. Blvd.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
FRENCH CLEANERS & DYERS, INC. 3rd and Washington. Quality cleaning, dyeing and repairing. We pay return postage. Stop in as you come to town.

You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT
FARM LIGHT BATTERIES. NEW & rebuilt. Write
HENDERSON BATTERY CO.
W1517 First, Spokane

CREAMERIES
FOR ACCURATE & QUICK RETURNS send your cream, eggs and poultry to Spokane Creamery Co., E1618 Third, Spokane, Wash.

DENTISTS
DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D. Dentistry and X-ray. 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773.

DENTISTRY
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH WITH GOOD TEETH
Many chronic ailments begin with neglected cavities, pyorrhea and other tooth conditions. Come in now for a complete examination.
DR. J. T. WILSON, DENTIST
Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank

DETECTIVE AGENCY
ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK
by experts! **SPokane INVESTIGATION SERVICE**, 410 Ziegler Bldg. Main 5065. Night, Riv. 3963.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, \$40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, motors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel Company, S167 Wall St., Spokane, Riv. 4161. Nite phone, Riv. 4420.

NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS OF all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds.
AUSTIN HENDERSON CO.

FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE
NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS
Also Fanning Mills.
MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVAR CO.
S121 Lincoln

FLORISTS
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.

GLASS—AUTO—SAFES—DOORS
NEW & USED AUTO GLASS, PLATE and window glass. Safes and doors.
SPOKANE GLASS CO., 1192 Second.

GRINDING WORKS
WE SHARPEN PLANNER KNIVES, paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' tools, saw filing. Spokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St.

GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED

GUNS REMODELED, REBORED AND repaired. Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ave.

HOTELS
HALLIDAY HOTEL, SPRAGUE AND Stevens Sts. Redecorated and refurnished. Centrally located to stores, theaters and City Ramp garage.

LOANS
QUICK CASH LOANS
Salary or Chattel
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
583 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane

LAUNDRIES
CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.

LOOKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT
COREY SAFE & LOCK CO.
Safes opened—bought & sold. We go anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main 4543.

LUMBER
1x6 RUSTIC, \$17.00; SHINGLES, \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap, \$18.00; paint, \$1.95.
CREST LUMBER CO.
N1601 Division, Brdy. 5241

MATERNITY HOMES
ELIZABETH PEEB MATERNITY Home. Strictly private, confidential. Physician in attendance. W1324 Broadway, Spokane. Broad. 3078.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
\$400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50
AND YOUR OLD PIANO
Kimball's\$39.00
Baldwin\$95.00
Chickering or Steinway,
your choice\$99.50
Piano Accordions\$48.50
OSLUND PIANO HOUSE
W1216 Broadway
"The Home of 1000 Pianos"

MONUMENTS
SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. LEAD- ing dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.

OPTOMETRISTS

FOR YOUR EYES! MOST EXPERT optical service. **SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**, Optical Department. Dr. C. F. Hendricks, Registered Optometrist.

PIPE, BELTING & SACKS
BELTING BARGAINS, PIPE BARGAINS, sack bargains, many others. **ALASKA JUNK CO.**, S116 Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

PISTON RINGS
CORDS RINGS
Guaranteed to stop all pumping. Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave.

PHYSICIANS
E. E. BRILEY, M. D.
302 Hyde Bldg.
Specialist in rectal & chronic diseases.

PRINTING
AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUT- ter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

RADIOS
NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1600-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W822 First.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS
RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN- cils, checks, brass signs. **PACIFIC STAMP WORKS**, W616 Sprague.

MARKING DEVICES
INLAND STAMP WORKS, S17 WASH- ington St. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils. Special waterproof ink for marking butter wrappers, Cellophane wax paper.

SPORTING GOODS
ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED. Full line of sporting supplies. **WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS** 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane.

GUNS REPAIRED — BOUGHT AND traded. Baseball and athletic goods. Send for catalogue. **JOHN T. LITTLE SPTG. GOODS CO.**, N111 Howard St., Spokane.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS
MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO- kane. Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fixtures. Water heaters.

SERVICE STATIONS
LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT **KIRSCHLE'S SERVICE STATION**, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.

SCREEN DOORS
PLAN NOW FOR YOUR DOOR AND window screens—window boxes—orchard ladders. Export work—reasonable prices. **SAFETY STEPLADDER CO.**, S213 Third Ave., Spokane.

TOOLS AND DIES
SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHIN- Works. Inventors' models. W14 Sprague, Spokane.

WATCHES—DIAMONDS
WEDDING RINGS, PLAIN & DIA- mond set, \$475. **DIAMOND** specials for April \$12.00 to \$150.00. Graduation watches include Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and Central. Reasonable prices—Satisfaction guaranteed. **P. B. KLATT**, Montgomery Ward Co., Spokane.

OLDSMOBILE
Oldsmobile again breaks all factory sales records for March.

See your local dealer for a demon- stration; also for "Safety-Tested" used Cars. In Spokane, see

BARTON AUTO Co.
916 Second Ave. SPOKANE

Cradle Days for an Alaska Indian Baby



TRAVEL TALKS

By HELEN BLANKENHORN

Historically there is much in Alaska to work your imagination overtime. We all know something of the famous gold rush days of '98, that east such a fantastic and tragic air about the madness of the times. However, in spite of the fortunes and heartbreaks it cost, the rush to the Klondike and later to Nome did much to bring Alaska into her rightful heritage. Skagway, the gold town of the boom days, today lies dreaming in memories of the time when over ten thousand people crowded her small streets—the sinner and the virtuous—the outlaw and the law-abiding.

Sitka is historically the most important town in Alaska, however. It was here that Baranof held sway and ruled with a tyrannical Russian hand. In her jewel-like setting of islanded seas there is today an air of old-worldliness about Sitka that harkens your memory back to the days when there was much activity and industry—shipbuilding, iron molding, bell casting for California missions, and the manufacture of miners' outfits.

There are many other sections of Alaska that played important parts in the making of her history. Nome, of gold fame. The Aleutian islands that string out over three-fourths of the

way across the Pacific, suffered under Russia's constant demands for furs. Kodiak island, where the headquarters of the Russian Trading company were once located. The whole slow, turbulent awakening of Alaska has been one of constant struggle for fortune—first for furs and later for gold—and now the possibilities of a great commercial empire are taking form. Today, we are suddenly aware that Alaska lies close by, just 48 hours up the hallway from Seattle by steamer. Our last, great frontier is being rapidly accepted as truly our most unusual vacationland. But it is in the southeastern and southwestern sections and the immediate interior that the traveler of today finds his realization of an unusual vacation.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS SET FOR PACIFIC COAST

Conventions seem to be following Horace Greeley's advice of "Go West" in the opinion of Ray W. Clark, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association and prominent Seattle hotel man. Mr. Clark, who is an indefatigable worker for increased tourist travel, calls attention to 12 national conventions scheduled this summer or fall for the Pacific coast and two in Salt Lake City, the largest number ever to come this far west in a single year.

"With a special train of Elks due to visit the northwest returning from the Elks' convention at Los Angeles, and other organizations sending out invitations to conventions to urge all delegates to visit member states of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association and see the wonders we have to offer," says Mr. Clark. "I look for a greater influx of tourists than ever before. This is a direct result of cooperation among the states and British Columbia."

National conventions centering at Pacific coast points and Salt Lake City during the next six months are:

Seventh Day Adventists, May 28 to June 2, in San Francisco; American Institute of Banking, June 8, in Seattle; American Society of Civil Engineers, July 18 to 20, and the National Educational association, June 27 to July 3, in Portland; American Water Works association, June 29 to July 3, in Los Angeles; American Dental convention, June 29 to July 3, in San Francisco; which will attract 6500 persons; American Nurses association, June 21 to 27, and the National Elks convention, July 12 to 15, in Los Angeles; Shrine convention, July 14 to 20, in Seattle; American Bankers, in August, in San Francisco; Postoffice Clerks, September, San Diego; Association of Gray Line Owners, October, Salt Lake City; Brewery, Flour & Cereal association, October, San Francisco, and the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents, in October, in Salt Lake City.

People pay over \$10 a bushel for popular breakfast foods done up in packages when the same foods sell for about 90 cents a bushel in the raw.

POWER ALCOHOL NEW FUEL FROM FARM CROPS

ATCHISON, Kan.—At a meeting of the Atchison, Kan., Chamber of Commerce last Thursday it was announced that a plant to manufacture 10,000 gallons daily of "power alcohol" from farm crops would be in operation within two weeks, marking completion of the first "farm fuel refinery" in the United States.

This is the first gun in a campaign planned by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York, to test the commercial feasibility of selling alcohol to mix in gasoline as a motor fuel.

The alcohol-making plant was built by the Bailor Manufacturing company, one of the oldest farm machinery firms of the mid-west, and is part of a plan to create new markets for American farm crops.

Output Contracted.

The Chemical Foundation has contracted to buy the entire output through the Chemical Foundation of Kansas, a recently-created organization. The new "foundation" has requests for more of the alcohol than the new plant can supply, it is stated.

These requests are from gasoline dealers interested in trying the blending experiment. Some of them are already selling blended alcohol and gasoline.

The alcohol to be made at the new refinery is somewhat different from any now on the market. It is grain alcohol, 199.5 proof, made from corn, oats, rye, barley or potatoes. It will start making the alcohol from corn for the present.

25 Cents a Gallon.

The contract price to distributors will be 25 cents a gallon at the start. In addition there will be by-products of protein from the corn for cattle feed. The price this feed will bring is not known, although similar feeds now sell from \$35 a ton up.

One of the buyers from the Kansas Chemical Foundation is D. B. Gurney, of Yankton, S. D., with a contract for

APPLY FOR PROTECTION FOR DEPOSITORS' SAVINGS

Funds invested by approximately 1,586,000 people, chiefly persons of small means, are represented in the 1458 associations of the savings, building and loan type which have applied for insurance of accounts to date through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, Herschel R. Hart of Seattle, president of the Washington Savings and Loan league, recently stated. Total resources of these thrift and home-financing institutions amount to about \$1,173,000,000. During the five days prior to February 15, a total of 22 associations applied for this protection to savings accumulations of their shareholders and depositors, Hart said.

SMALL DEBT WITHOUT VOTE

Flood control districts can incur debts up to 1 1/2 per cent of their assessed valuation without a vote of the people, Attorney General G. W. Hamilton ruled recently.

Directors of such districts, however, cannot issue bonds for any amount under the debt limitations without an election. They may issue warrants in anticipation of revenues if the warrants are for less than \$500 and to pay for operations the district is authorized to perform, he said in an opinion to E. P. Banker, director of conservation and development.

INJURED AT NEW DOCK

THE DALLES, Ore.—Roy Gaelick, piledriver foreman on the Port of The Dalles new ship dock, received a dislocated hip and shoulder and a punctured lung when he fell from the dock.

F. Marland, a logger working at Klickitat, Wash., suffered internal injuries when a tree fell upon him. Both accident victims are at a local hospital with chances of recovery reported to be favorable.

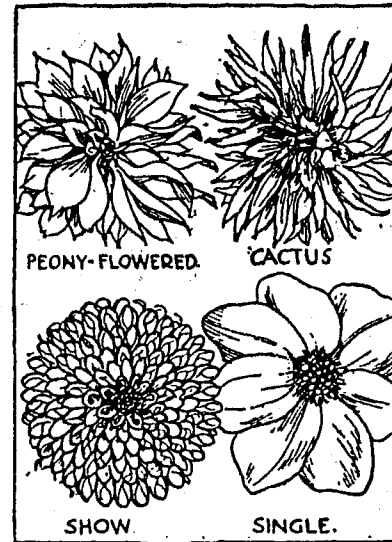
2000 gallons a day. He quotes customers as declaring that the blend gives them quicker starting even in cold weather, prevents carbon, minimizes crankcase dilution, adds to anti-knock quality of fuel, gives quicker acceleration and more mileage.

Amateurs Can Grow Huge Dahlias

Four general types of dahlias, all may be easily grown by the amateur.

There is always a thrill in doing a certain amount of experimenting and there is hardly any seed that will satisfy one's craving for surprises more than the seed of dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Gardener are not aware that all of the prize-winning dahlias exhibited in the flower shows are first produced from seed; also, that



they come into flowering during the fall months from seed sown and grown exactly as any tender annuals or perennials sown in boxes, kept in a protected spot, and transplanted to the garden bed. Seed of dahlias sown during the early spring months will produce full-sized flowering plants in fall of the same year.

The variations in type, formation, colors and color combinations will be so striking as to rapidly convert one to that group of gardeners known as dahlia fans, especially if the first effort is rewarded with beginner's luck and a prize-winning dahlia seedling appears in the plot. One may start with mixtures of large-flowered varieties, pom pom varieties, or miniature varieties. Most of the flower produced will break badly and give a bizarre combination of types and a riot of color.

Much damage is done to the ears by blowing the nose too hard, says Dr. Hallowell Davis of Harvard.

SLIDES HAMPER WORK ON EAST SIDE OF DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Another slide occurred in the east side excavation pit last Friday, again hampering the clearing of the dam site's deepest crevice, far below the east side granite floor.

The earth on the upstream slope has moved constantly ever since excavation was started there by the MWAK. The last slide came over the timber crib and concrete retaining wall, again, as it did about 10 days ago, filling the freshly-cleaned-up crevice below it. This is where the company planned pouring concrete before the flood waters of the now rapidly-raising Columbia are let into the excavation.

The river level now stands at less than 15 feet below where the company will be forced to open up the flood-siphons and fill the big pit, after which no work can be done at that point until next September, or later.

About 10,000 yards, is the estimate of the latest slide, and it is predicted that more will probably come by the time that has been cleaned away.

HERE AMERICANS TO HAVE THE BEST

SAN FRANCISCO.—The best room accommodations in Berlin have been set aside for Americans during the Olympic games in Berlin, H. E. Beyer, western representative for the German Railways information bureau, said in a speech here. "It is because the American scale of living is so much higher than that of any European country that Americans would not be satisfied with anything but Berlin's best." He explained that the rate was six marks a room, about \$1.50 in American money.

To be happy and successful we must forget all unpleasant and unimportant things; first of all—forget ourselves.

There are approximately 360,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.

WHEN MAKING TRAVEL PLANS CONSULT

Blankenhorn Travel Service
For Detailed Information
N2 Post St. Phone Main 2805
SPOKANE

USED TIRES

We have the "HARD-TO-GET SIZES" VULCANIZING RETREADING
The RETREAD SHOP
703 Second Ave. Spokane Wash.

PULLMAN'S COMMUNITY CENTER

The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.
RATES FROM \$1.50
Excellent meals served in Dining Room and Coffee Shop, moderately priced.

Washington Hotel
F. H. ROHWER, Manager.
Pullman, Washington

DIESEL POWER

Is the big, new field for greater opportunities and bigger pay.
TRACTORS — COMBINES — TRUCKS — ROAD EQUIPMENT
Learn Diesel Engineering properly at a minimum of expense.

Call or Write

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A.
827 First Ave., Spokane, Wash.

CONFINEMENT CASES \$60

Ten Days' Hospital, Including Doctor and Care Before and After.

PARK HILL HOSPITAL SPOKANE RIVERSIDE 3088
E29 SEVENTH AVE.

Hotel Volney APARTMENTS

Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building

Day, Week & Monthly Rates

Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable

Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring build-in mattresses beds, Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby, Elevator service.

410 Riverside, Spokane



Factory-Built

"Pre-fabricated" Homes Are Here!

Standard Unibilt Homes

are the most practical type of factory-built homes yet developed. They standardize the UNITS used in construction of the home and NOT THE HOME ITSELF! Through the application of this principle homes can be built IN ANY SIZE or DESIGN to suit the owner.

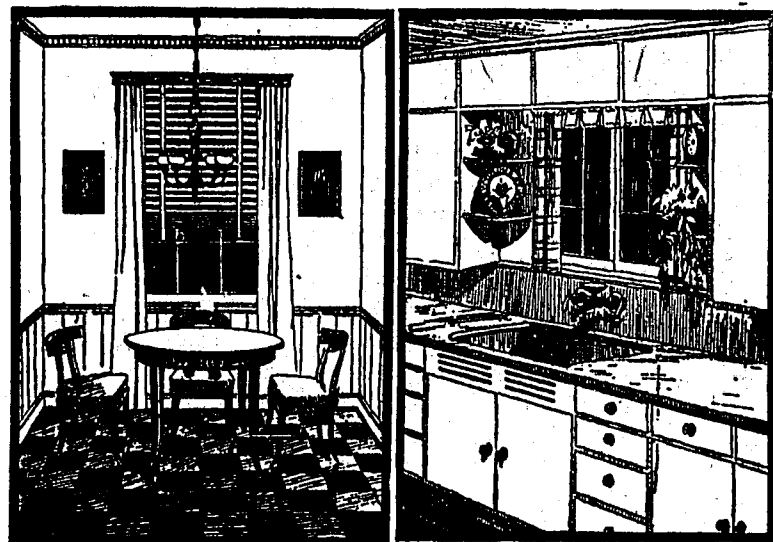
Homes "as Modern as Tomorrow!"

STANDARD UNIBILT HOMES are correctly planned to conform to the best traditions of American architecture and correctly engineered to utilize the latest and most approved technical developments. They are not to be confused with so-called "ready-cut," knock-down," or portable construction. Remember, Standard Unibilt Homes are so well built that the Federal Housing Administration has approved them for twenty-year guaranteed loans! Standard Unibilt advantages include:

1. **ARCHITECTURAL CORRECTNESS** assured by the planning of well-known Certified Architects.
2. **ENGINEERING EFFICIENCY** assured by the planning of experienced technicians versed in the latest developments in electrical, heating, plumbing, ventilating, and air-conditioning methods.
3. **MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT** furnished throughout by outstanding manufacturers recognized for their integrity and high standards of workmanship.
4. **FACTORY FABRICATION** in convenient-sized, precision-fitting, insulated units at one of Washington's largest wood-working plants.
5. **CO-OPERATIVE BUYING POWER** through the Washington Co-operative Housing Association assures the lowest possible price. Operating under the Co-operative laws of the State of Washington, which limits dividends to shareholders to 8% per annum, this Association must share excess earnings each year with home-buyers who build during that year!
6. **LONG TERM FINANCING**, necessitating better construction, causes this type of construction to be preferred for long-term loans, by Finance Companies and informed investors.
7. **FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION** has approved this type of construction for twenty-year guaranteed mortgage loans.

Products of the Following Firms Have Been Specified by STANDARD UNIBILT Architects and Engineers because of their long record of dependability:

American Radiator Co.
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.
American Brass Co.
American Rolling Mills Co.
Bean, Irving P. Co.
Best Universal Lock Co.
Cascade Fixture Co.
Crane Co.
Concrete Pipe Co.
Columbus Coated Fabric Co.
Columbia Mills
Detroit Lubricate Co.
Electrolux, Inc.
Electrol Oil Burner Corp.
Fuller, W. P. & Co.
Flitte Sinks Co.
James Graham Mfg. Co.
Wm. Hulbert Mill Co.
International Nickel Co.
Janitrol Gas Burner Co.
Lauck, I. F. Inc.
Netleton Lumber Co.
Olympic Portland Cement Co.
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.
Parker, E. R. Co.
Pioneer-Flintkote Co.
Robinson Mfg. Co.
Scan-Binon Co.
Trumbull Electric Co.
Westinghouse Elect. & Mfg. Co.
Washington Stove Works
Western Blower Co.
West Wind Fan Co.
West Coast Kalamine Co.
John Wood Mfg. Co.



If interested in New Home Construction or Home Modernization, send for FREE INFORMATION and PLANNING SHEET.

Washington Co-operative Housing Association

917 Lloyd Building

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

Telephone SEneca 2450