

# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

NUMBER 30

## SECRETARY WALLACE ASKED TO AID WHEAT SITUATION

### Efforts Made To Aid Farmers From Contracting at 10 P.C. Below Present Market Values

Learning that many Inland Empire farmers are contracting wheat for July and August delivery at 10 cents a bushel below present cash quotations, and that others are willing to make such sacrificial contracts, the following letter had been dispatched by airmail to Secretary Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, urging his aid and co-operation. Interested in the movement are: The Granges, the Farm Bureau, the Farmers' Union, the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, with the regional board on April 22.

The letter issued by the North Grain Growers, Inc., and allied organizations, follows:

#### What Protest Says.

Honorable Henry A. Wallace  
Secretary of Agriculture  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Wallace:

According to the bureau of agricultural economics, division of statistics and historical research, the United States will, in all probability, again become a net exporter of wheat during the 1936-37 cereal season.

You are currently reported as having said, "Considering the present relative strength of the world wheat market, it is to be expected that Pacific northwest wheat prices will trend toward an export level during 1936-37. It is important, therefore, that this transition from the domestic basis of the last few years be made as smoothly as possible, and it is believed this program may facilitate such transition."

#### Growers Are Alarmed.

Being representative of all the wheat growers of the Pacific northwest states, we are concerned as to the implication contained in the statement you are reported to have made. The wheat growers are naturally alarmed as to the inescapable results of such a transition. All other principal wheat exporting countries provide, by government regulation, large measures of protection for the producer, and American agriculture would be forced to compete because of such measures at price disadvantage, to say nothing of its higher labor and other costs of production. If American agriculture by such transition is compelled to sell on what is commonly referred to as a "world market," the farmer will be subjected to conditions far more serious than those faced by the growers in competing countries, which will greatly lessen his purchasing power, lower his living standards and materially retard national economic recovery. Forcing uncontrolled exportation of the American wheat surplus into world market channels, through numerous export agencies, would, as invariably has been the case, result in further depression of the price level in both foreign and domestic markets.

#### For Maximum Support.

Therefore, as we approach the problem of American wheat exports, consideration must be given a plan that will assure distribution of our wheat exports in such manner as to give the maximum support to the world market and have a stabilizing influence on the domestic price level, resulting in a fair profit to the American producer.

All agricultural legislation since the enactment of the agricultural marketing act has been designed to reflect profitable prices for the commodities raised by the American farmer. Moreover, the wheat producers have cooperated to the fullest degree in making effective the purpose of each and every legislative act. The large majority are no less determined in their support of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act.

#### Ask Reasonable Remuneration.

The wisdom of the conservation of American soil is fully approved by the wheat producers of the Pacific northwest. However, they are unable to see in its application any possibility of price support on a level that will reflect a reasonable remuneration unless the wheat surplus is controlled and marketed through measures that will materially advance and support the American price level considerably above the present indicated world level, all of which is provided for under the soil

### Asked for Wheat Aid



HENRY A. WALLACE  
Secretary of agriculture, whose support is invoked on behalf of Inland Empire wheat growers.

### BLISTER RUST WORK NOT TO LOSE FUNDS

BOISE, Idaho.—Despite newspaper reports to the contrary, the Idaho blister rust control program will not lose any funds this year.

Reports have gone out that the \$2,000,000 blister rust program had been thrown out by recalling its funds. Approximately \$957,000 was taken from the fund by WPA on April 8.

However, Senator Pope intervened and WPA has agreed to refund the money in full, or more, on July 1. The two-year blister rust control program will continue without interruption, it is stated.

conservation act. The various agricultural acts passed by congress empower the department of agriculture to improve the prices of farm commodities and we believe such legislation to be economically sound. The administration, under its policy of reciprocal trade agreements, and its desire to promote foreign commerce, must realize the imperative necessity of orderly removal of normal surpluses of wheat from the Pacific northwest area, which is an even crop production section. It produces a valuable export variety of wheat and its removal into export channels, under favorable conditions to the farmer, comes within the intent of the law. Such removal is as necessary in the protection of the price structure in other wheat areas as in the Pacific northwest.

#### Exportable Surplus.

Past experience has conclusively proved, that regardless of a deficit production year nationally, the Pacific northwest area is constantly faced with an exportable surplus. It is far removed from the large domestic grain consuming centers, with a freight rate of 33 cents to 42 cents per bushel prevailing. Consequently, this area, which produces annually from one-tenth to one-seventh of the nation's wheat, must be accorded recognition from an export standpoint through the adoption of a permanent plan, which will prevent speculative dumping of Pacific northwest wheat, with its devastating effect on the price paid the farmer.

Very truly yours,

A. R. SHUMWAY,  
President, North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.

ERVIN E. KING,  
Master, Washington State Grange.

E. H. MILLER,  
President, Eastern Oregon Wheat League.

TROY LINDLEY,  
President, Washington State Farm Bureau.

H. JURGENSEN,  
President, Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of Washington and North Idaho.

### WHEAT GROWERS OF STATE WILL GET \$1,750,000

Farmers in the state of Washington who filed applications for the 1936 AAA wheat contract and who made partial compliance will receive an estimated total of \$1,750,000 from the government's "moral obligation" payment at the substantial rate of 21½ cents a bushel, according to Archie M. Camp, commodities representative, extension service, State College of Washington.

It will probably be several months before actual payment is made because farms of all applicants will have to be inspected.

#### The Conditions.

In order to be eligible to receive the payment, a farmer must have seeded wheat before January 6, 1936, and to have left out some of his 1936 base acres as adjusted acres. If he did not leave out the entire 5 per cent as stated in the contract, he may receive partial payment.

Actual payments to farmers will be slightly less than 21½ cents a bushel, because administrative costs must first be deducted. The deduction will vary for each county.

#### "Moral Obligation."

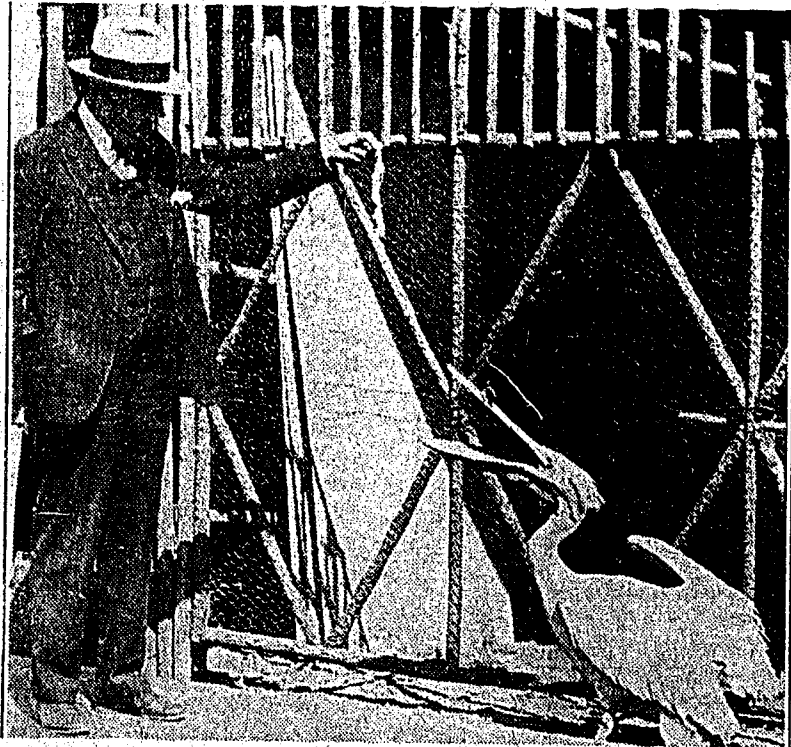
Payments to farmers for compliance with wheat contracts before January 6 are entirely separate from any to be made in connection with the new soil conservation program for 1936. Receiving a "moral obligation" payment will not prevent a farmer from participating in the conservation program.

### SNOWPLOWS FIGHTING SLIDES

YAKIMA.—Snowplows have cleared about 1500 feet of the long, steep Naches highway. They have encountered slides seven feet deep.

The highway over Chinook pass is expected to be open for travel by June 1.

### Pelican and John in Chat



This old pelican arrived too early and will have to board temporarily at the Evergreen fur farm until the time for the Sportsmen's show, opening, May 18 to 24. John T. Little,

president of the show, is shown expressing his regrets to the bird that the gates are not yet open and to offer a fish in sympathy. Poor fish!

### Woodland To Visit Spokane Nature Revels Coming Show

Spokane's 17th annual Sportsmen's show, May 18 to 24, will again bring its hundreds of attractions of the outdoors to Spokane sport lovers.

Again using the additional space that was taken in last year and extending the grounds to the banks of the river, the show will include not only all its varied attractions but will have many new features and unusual types of entertainment.

#### Big Stage Act.

On the stage the spectacular Gaudier's Toy Shop brings an animal act which played six weeks on the stage at the Palace theater in Chicago, and which is sure to bring hours of amusing

comedy.

The Colville Deer Herd association is a new entrant among the exhibitors, organized to handle the situation which presents itself every extremely cold winter, the feeding of deer and other animals in the forests. This association is planning a constructive and interesting display.

#### Great Animal Display.

Hundreds of mounted animals and heads are being brought down for a special taxidermist exhibit from Coeur d'Alene, and the Spokane police department, a third new exhibitor, will have an interesting booth showing methods of crime detection.

### Greater Grand Coulee Chamber Sees Dam Picture



With almost 100 per cent turnout by a special invitation from Fred M. Weil, president of the Greater Grand Coulee Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the many Inland Empire chambers of commerce throughout the state of Washington rallied at Mason City, Wash., Tuesday, April 22, to hold a special Grand Coulee project meeting and to preview the super-epic motion picture produced in its entirety at the Grand coulee, "Hold That River."

Among the Inland Empire chamber of commerce notables present at the Mason City rally were Julius Johnson,

Almira; Dr. F. O. Hunt, Nespelem; Frank McCann, Coulee City; Senator W. P. Grey, Wilbur, and A. A. Elmore, vice president of the Greater Grand Coulee Chamber of Commerce. Before the preview of "Hold That River" Distributor Harry Woodin gave a brief talk on the production of the film and a general outline of his plans to make the nation Grand Coulee conscious by the national distribution of his much-discussed motion picture feature. The chamber of commerce notables were more than enthused after the preview of "Hold That River" and are shown

above with Major Fred M. Weil congratulating Dny Reynolds, traffic representative for the Northern Pacific railway in Grand Coulee, on his selection of naming the picture "Hold That River." Mr. Reynolds was the winner of the first prize in the huge title contest conducted by the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, and Harry Woodin, in which approximately 12,000 titles were submitted.

"Hold That River," produced in the Grand coulee, opens at the Mason City theater, Mason City, Wash., on the Grand Coulee dam site, Sunday, May 3, for a three-day run.

### THIS SHOWS HOW GOOD ROADS INvariably PAY THEIR WAY

Highways pay their way by reducing the operating costs of vehicles using them, and on heavily traveled roads they return substantial profits to the public, says the bureau of public roads after a study of the mileage of vehicle travel in three states in comparison with highway expenditures. Annual payments for highways, the bureau reports, amount to slightly more than 1 cent per mile of vehicle travel on all highways.

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

### AAA WILL BUY 2,500,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT SOON

The surplus commodities division of the AAA will purchase 2,500,000 bushels of No. 2 or better western white and red wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, prior to July 1, to be ground into flour and distributed through relief channels, F. E. Balmer, extension director, State College of Washington, has been informed.

This action will aid in reducing an anticipated July 1 carryover, and will also tend to stabilize wheat prices.

### HOLDS "END DEATH" RECORD

SEATTLE.—Seattle set up a record for the week of April 12 to 18 for Portland to shoot at in the six-month "End Sudden Death" challenge campaign between the two cities.

The week's toll was 208 accidents, 24 hurt and no fatalities. This compared with Portland's 207 accidents, 47 injured and two deaths.

The Seattle total is lower than any of the seven-day periods since March 1, when the challenge contest started.

Metropolitan Life had \$20,269,349.576 insurance in force December 31, up \$790,544,101 for the year and the highest in history.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW INCREASE; FUTURE BRIGHT

Production of dairy products is larger than at this time a year ago, and relatively large as compared with other recent years, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

#### Demand Improving.

The demand for dairy products has improved; receipts of milk and cream at three leading markets have increased, and larger quantities of butter and cheese have moved into consuming channels at higher prices than a year ago.

#### Good for Butter Storage.

The past season was a favorable one for storage operators, a relatively large volume of butter moving out of storage when prices were much higher than during the into-storage period. A good demand for butter for storage this summer is indicated.

#### Milk Production Ahead.

Average milk production per cow on April 1 was 13.30 pounds, or about 6.8 per cent more than on that date last year, and the highest April 1 figure since 1932. But there are 2 per cent fewer milk cows on farms. The net is an increase of about 5 per cent in total milk production this April 1 compared with last.

Milk production the first half of this year probably will be much larger than in the first half of 1935, says the report.

### LOWER PRICES OF FOOD REDUCE COST OF LIVING

Because of a substantial reduction in food prices, the cost of living of wage earners in the United States has declined again, dropping 0.4 per cent from February to March, according to the National Industrial Conference board. Living costs in April, however, were 2.1 per cent higher than in April, 1935, and 17.6 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point of the depression, although still 15.3 per cent below living costs in March, 1929.

Food prices in March were 1.6 per cent lower than in February, 1.2 per cent higher than in March, 1935, 36.2 per cent higher than in April, 1933, and 19.5 per cent lower than in March, 1929.

While women's clothing prices fell 0.4 per cent from February to March, men's clothing prices rose slightly, 0.1 per cent. Clothing prices as a whole averaged 0.1 per cent lower in March than in February, 2.6 per cent lower than a year ago, and 24.2 per cent lower than in March, 1929, but 21.9 per cent higher than in April, 1933.

### RAINED FOR 7 HOURS AT PASCO

PASCO, Wash.—A million-dollar rain of seven hours' duration drenched the entire Pasco-Kennewick wheat region last Friday, greatly benefiting winter wheat and also spring wheat, which, in certain areas, was suffering seriously from lack of moisture.

### JOBLESS DO TREE-SCRAPING

WHITE BLUFFS, Wash.—Jobless men, released from WPA rolls, found employment here on a tree-scrapping campaign launched by the Benton county commissioners as an emergency stop-gap project.

### 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. FERRON  
Local Editor

#### Subscription Rates

Per Year .....\$1.00  
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# George Welch

## His Adventures as Told to William Worthington. Thrilling Escapades of the Roaring Sixties in the Northwest. Nonagenarian Recalls Exciting Times in the Inland Country.

George T. Welch is 93, but he remembers with remarkable clearness his experiences as a young man of 21 in the mines of Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia over 70 years ago.

He told me these tales at various times and eventually I pieced them together and he OK'd them. Here is a part of his story.

### Rammed in the Golden Gate.

When I was 17 I was working on a farm in Maine and I got a notion that I wanted to go to California. I went down to New York and took a side-wheel steamer for Panama and trans-shipped to San Francisco. We had a terrible trip with awful food and as we came into the Golden Gate we were rammed in the fog and I was nearly killed. That was in 1860. After some experiences digging gold in California there came along a stampede for Idaho. I got the fever and went north in it.

### Idaho Ahoy!

When I got to The Dalles another fellow and I got some pack horses and started for the Owyhee country in eastern Oregon. As we came down into the Malheur river country we had planned one day to make Willow Springs by that night. A man told us that we would find water and good grass for the horses.

### A Narrow Escape.

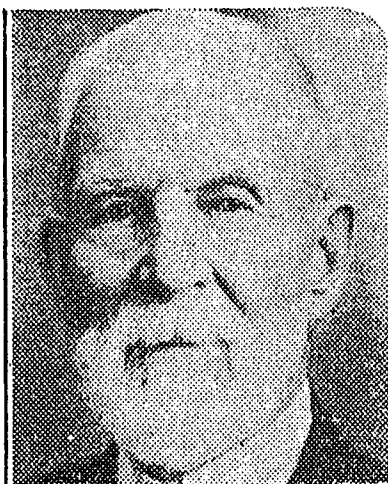
Something got the matter with our packs during the afternoon and we

were delayed so that night came on before we reached Willow Springs, so we stopped where we were for the night. It wasn't a very good place to camp but we had to make the best of it. In the morning we packed up early and made the six miles down to Willow Springs. A terrible sight met our eyes. A couple of white men had camped there the night before. A band of Indians had raided them, killed the two men, stolen what stuff they wanted along with the horses and left the men lying there. We weren't especially comfortable but we buried the men and got out as soon as we could. When we got down to the Snake river we saw the Indian camp some distance away but we didn't try to make their acquaintance and they left us alone. If we had gotten down to Willow Springs when we planned, we would have been murdered, too.

### Off for the Kootenai.

We stayed at the Owyhee "diggins" for a while and then struck out for Bannock City, Idaho, now Idaho City, about 40 miles northeast of Boise. While I was there I fell in with a chap named Jim. We got it into our heads that we wanted to strike out for the Kootenai country in British Columbia. We got together three pack horses and a couple of saddle ponies and started north for Lewiston and the Kootenai. That's about 600 miles by the road

now, but in those days nobody knew how far it was. Could be twice 600 the way the trail went. After the first hundred miles or more we fell in with the present route of the North-South highway in Idaho except that when we came to the Salmon river we followed



George T. Welch, at the age of 90. He is now 93 and recalls with vividness the hair-raising adventures in the mining country 70 years ago.

down the west side until we came to the old crossing about 20 miles below Whitelord, where a squawman lived and operated a ferry. There is a place here where the river widens and slows down some so that a crossing is possible. But it was June and the water was high.

### Caught in the Salmon Rapids.

Just below the crossing the river enters a narrow gorge and plunges down a steep rapid. It goes roaring and boiling through there. The squawman attempted to take us across without help.

But the river was high and the current swift and he was having trouble. You know these swift rivers seem to have a way of piling up in the middle and he couldn't get over the crest somehow and we were being carried down toward the rapids. He operated the ferry with a pair of long oars. Jim had taken a hand to help him while I held the horses, but the two of them weren't able to make it and the fellow yelled to me to turn the horses loose and make them jump into the river. I wouldn't do that but rushed to help them with the down-river oar. Every second we were getting closer to the narrows. If we had gone over, it would have been the last of us. The squawman thought we were done for and, yelling that we were lost, quit rowing and slumped down in a heap, but Jim and I kept at it. In one second we would have gone over, but just as we reached the brink we slid over the crest and were caught by the eddy and started up stream. It was nip and tuck, but we made it!

### Narrow Trails.

We sold some "dust" for provisions at Lewiston. We crossed the Clearwater and took the trail that leads north to the crossing of the Spokane river about where Spokane Bridge now is. The trail wound around through the Palouse hills and came out at the upper end of Coeur d'Alene lake. It followed along the lake and over a steep ridge covered with small jackpine thick as hair on a dog. The trail was narrow all right but the pack animals were getting hung up on trees all the time and we had to help them off. It was getting dark and there was no place to camp. It was about 9 o'clock when at last we worked down off the ridge into open timber. We finally came to a small stream and decided to camp. We found a place big enough to unroll our beds, unpacked and turned the horses loose to feed on the pine grass. We were pretty tired and I guess it didn't take us long to get to sleep.

### Yelling Wildcats.

We were wakened by the most unearthly yelling and screaming right over our heads and not more than six feet away. When I came to Jim was sitting up in bed scared stiff and I didn't waste much time getting my pistol out from under my pillow. The yelling kept up and every hair on my body stood up. Not far away something started up answering. "Indians," yelled Jim, "shoot 'em." But I said we better not waste our ammunition shooting in the dark. The yelling kept up from various directions all around us and overhead. I finally decided that I was going to get out of there and into the open. By daylight we went back to our stuff, expecting to find it all gone or torn to bits, but nothing was touched. We found the tracks of big cats all around in the mud along the creek. We had made down our beds near a big pine tree which had a branch about a foot thick that reached out over the spot. The bark on the uphill side of the trunk was torn to shreds where the animals had run up and down and out on this big branch. The cat that let out the big yowl that scared us so was out on that branch. When daylight came we found that the horses had been stampeded.

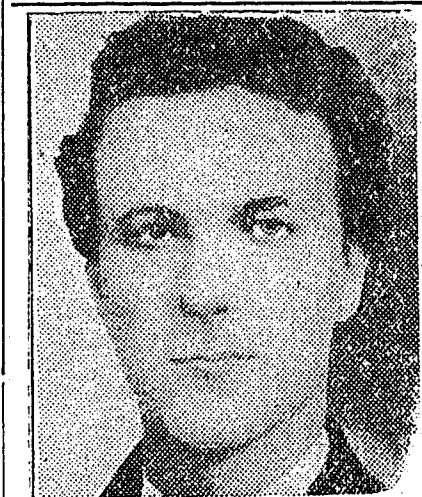
### Lost Horses.

Jim struck out to find the horses while I got breakfast. He didn't get back until about noon and he hadn't seen hide nor hair of them. I left him

to eat his breakfast while I tried my hand. After several miles I found where the tracks joined the trail and I knew that the horses had backtracked. It was getting late and I decided to go back to camp.

### Jim Has Company.

I found that Jim had company. Jim was talking in jargon to two Indians,



Mr. Welch at the time of his marriage 68 years ago, soon after his return from his gold digging experiences in Idaho, where he made the stake out of which a considerable fortune has grown.

an old man and a young buck with a rifle. They agreed to find our horses for a side of bacon, some flour and sugar. They came in about 11:00 the next day with the horses but demanded more pay. While I was saddling up they threatened to take the whole works and scared Jim about to death. But I took my pistol and got behind a tree and, pointing my gun at them, scared them off. We hustled out as fast as we could and as we left the old Indian shouted to us that they would overtake us in the night and take our stuff.

### Horse Thieves.

That night we tied up our horses some distance from the trail and sat up all night and watched. About daylight we heard a couple of shots over the hill from us and we decided to investigate. We found two white men hunting grouse for breakfast. There were two others with them and they had a band of about 15 fine-looking horses. We traveled with them for a day and camped that evening on a stream that was fairly alive with fish. We caught all we needed in no time. In the morning we separated from the men. They did not seem to care for our company and we decided that they were horse thieves on their way to Montana to sell out.

### Horse Bones.

In a few days we came to the Spokane river and camped for the night.

The next morning we went down the river a half a mile or so to look at a great stack of bones piled up in a sharp bend of the river. We were told that this was the place where Colonel George Wright had shot a thousand Indian ponies six years before, during the war of '58. The bones were stacked up so high that it looked as though they had driven in a bunch of ponies and shot them, then another lot and shot them, then another and another until they were eight or 10 deep.

### Mountain Fever.

We forded the Spokane there and took the trail up the Spokane valley. In the course of time we got into the Kootenai and found a camp of about a thousand men. The camp was without sanitary arrangements and the men were dying like flies of mountain fever. I decided to get out of there.

### Swimming the Spokane River.

When I got back to the Spokane river I followed it down to the falls. There was nothing whatever there at the time except a tent across the river. Along towards evening three men came in and I swam across to see what I could find out. They told me that I could ford the river at a riffle about a half mile up. It was October and the river was low. I crossed on the riffle with the water up to the horses' bellies, and camped that night on Hangman creek near the Cottonwood where I was told Colonel Wright had hung some of the Steptoe murderers. I supposed that was how the creek got the name of Hangman.

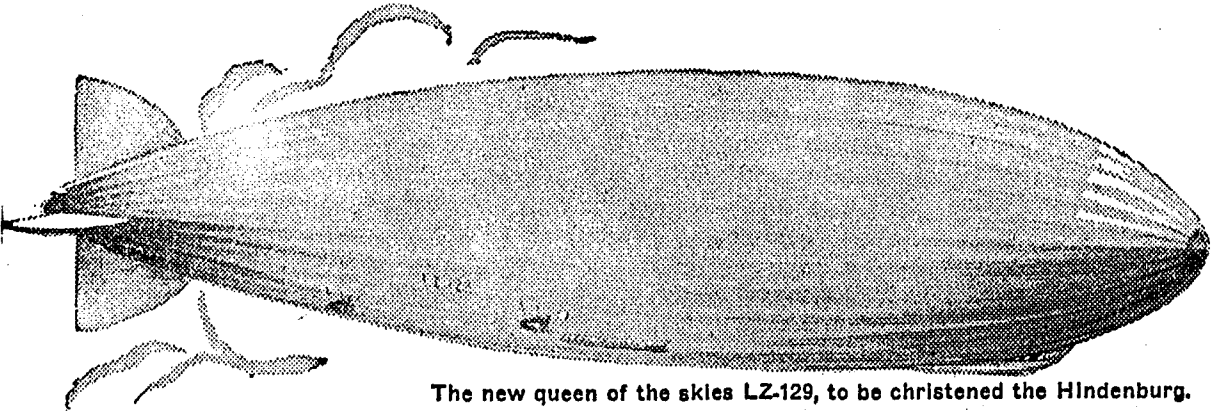
### Makes a Stake at Bannock City.

I made my way down to the Snake river. When I got down to Walla Walla I sold my horses and went down to the Willamette for the winter. The next summer I went back into the mines in interest in another fellow's claim and stayed there that summer and winter and on into August of the following year. By that time the claim was pretty well worked out and I sold out and went into the Willamette valley. When I got there I had \$5000 in gold, which was a lot of money in those days. I later took up land on Eureka flat and went to raising wheat.

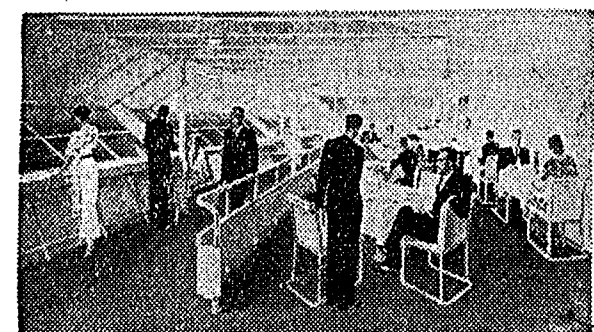
### NEW BOYSENBERRY

Largest Vine Berry Known  
Delicious flavor, heavy bearer, hardier than Youngberry or Logan. Our plants genuine, Plant now, 4 for \$1; 10 for \$2; 50 for \$7.50, prepaid.  
JOHN H. HOLMES, Nurseryman  
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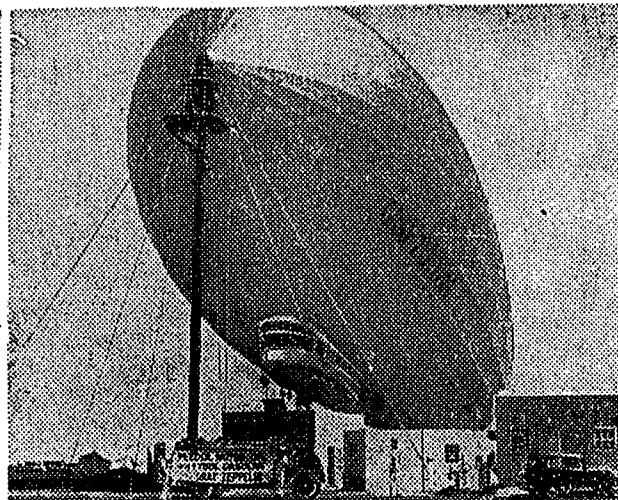
## NEW ZEPPELIN WILL CREATE EXCITEMENT HERE ON SPRING VISIT



The new queen of the skies LZ-129, to be christened the Hindenburg.



New aerial luxury—the enclosed promenade deck on the new airship.



The Graf Zeppelin, veteran of six years of astounding achievement.

## NEW GERMAN AIRPORT FOR PLANES AND AIRSHIPS HAS LARGEST HANGAR

The Rhine-Main Flying Field Near Frankfurt Is Terminal for All Means of Transportation.

By Dr. R. Werner (Frankfurt)

When the new giant German airship LZ 129, almost twice the size of the veteran Graf Zeppelin, begins its flight across the Atlantic, it will leave Germany from the world's largest airship hangar. This hangar will be part of a combination of transportation terminals such as has never been mapped out before: The Rhine-Main airport near Frankfurt, which has just been completed.

Besides airship facilities, the new combination terminal has a modern airplane port, with an important motor highway crossing near by and close to one of Europe's most frequented rail arteries and inland harbors. The entire network of traffic lanes is thoroughly coordinated to provide best possible facilities for passenger and goods traffic. It is undoubtedly destined to play a most important part in all Europe's transportation systems.

This new terminal is situated in the "heart of Europe," in the midst of one of Germany's most important industrial centers, and is surrounded on all sides by some of the most noted cities and towns of the country. Not only is the Rhine-Main district a very prominent factor in domestic commerce, but also Main will grow to be one of the largest in foreign trade. The centers of Germany's chemical and leather industries are located here. A complete network of highways and state roads connects all parts of the district with the rest of the country, in addition to the railways. Soon the two new German state motor highways, one running north and south, and the other east and west, will cross at a point in the immediate vicinity of the airport, which lies between Darmstadt and Mainz close to Frankfurt, a plot 300 hectares (about 740 acres) in

the principal city of the Rhine-Main district.

The climatic and meteorological conditions at the airport are highly favorable. Its position on a level plain, surrounded by mountains, prevents sudden changes of weather due to prevailing winds. Winds here are mostly moderate and steady, and are accompanied by comparatively little precipitation, and almost no fog. The factors of climate and weather have the most influence on those types of aircraft which are "lighter than air," these being to a great extent dependent on wind conditions.

The favorable features of this Rhine-Main region have long attracted the attention of those in charge of the Zeppelin works, and the famous airships will in the future be operated exclusively from the Rhine-Main airport. It will therefore be the principal air-service base in Germany, for airships as well as for airplanes, and these combined services will be supported by all the systems of land transportation, such as the railways, autobus lines, suburban electric railways, etc., which will make the airport one of their terminal points.

### Airport Important Center.

The benefits accruing to both services will be mutually enhanced by this arrangement, and traffic passing through this new airport of Rhine-Main will grow to be one of the largest factors in German commerce. The Frankfurt airport is already an important center of German air transportation, and its extensive airplane service, running both night and day, connects with many foreign air services. Furthermore, Frankfurt is one of the principal centers of foreign travel in Germany. The airport itself is fully equipped in accordance with the most modern requirements. It is located on

size. It is equipped with a lighting apparatus for night starting and night landing. A commodious administration office building will include passenger refreshment rooms, passenger ticket and luggage offices, as well as the bureaus of the several administration officials and their staffs. The practical arrangement of passenger and luggage rooms will enable the expeditious handling of both passengers and luggage with the least trouble and delay. Near by will be located an immense hangar, and the fuelling of the airplanes will be taken care of at a filling station located directly on the starting field.

### World's Largest Balloon.

Another part of the airport grounds will be for the exclusive use of the airship service. Here stands the largest balloon hangar in the world at the present time. It is a little over 900 feet long, 170 feet wide and 167 feet high. A settlement of dwelling houses for the employees and personnel of the airport has been built up close at hand, in order that their services may be readily available at all times.

There is an intricate system of underground cables, pipelines and conduits for water supply, electric current, sewerage and heat. The various component units of this airport form a perfectly coordinated whole.

The planning and construction of this great inland harbor has cost much money and much time and thought. Thanks to the undaunted energy of those in whose hands the work has been placed, as well as for the active part taken by the leading men of the Rhine-Main district in the inception and execution of the airport scheme, the enterprise is going steadily forward to its final completion. Dedicated to the furtherance of a greater and freer intercourse between the nations, the airport bears witness to the progressive and constructive spirit of the New Germany.

## 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.

HAAPALA'S HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM  
Winlock, Wash. (140)

### CEDAR FENCE POSTS

HAVE 5000 ROUGH CEDAR FENCE posts on gravelled road, Redmond, Wash., 6 in. by 7 ft., at 84¢ each; small lots 74¢ each in 1000 lots or over. Price f. o. b. roadside. Call or write: Pat Ryan, 1133 West 57th, Seattle, Wash. Phone Sunset 7505.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT FOR canvassing. For particulars, send stamped envelope.

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# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

## IDAHO STREAMS PASS FLOOD PEAK

CLARKSTON, Wash.—Fed by torrential mountain streams running bank-full from the rapidly melting snows in the lower mountains and high valleys of the central Idaho country, the Snake and Clearwater rivers continued to rise rapidly during the early part of last week.

By Tuesday forenoon, April 21, the Clearwater was running 93,000 second-feet, but at 6:30 that evening the flood peak had passed the gauge, recording a flow of 89,400 second-feet—13.7 feet above low water. The Snake river early the same day had reached a stage of 14.6 feet above zero, but by 6 p. m. had dropped to 14.1 feet above low-water mark.

### Farm Areas a Sea of Mud.

Unsurfaced roads in the farming areas of central Idaho were quagmires and the plowed fields veritable seas of mud.

By the end of the week only a few roadside banks of snow remained on the North and South highway grade over the Whitebird summit, although the New Meadows-Payette lakes summit was still heavily covered. Fields in Round and Long valleys are again green. Patches of snow remain along the shaded banks of the upper reaches of the Little Salmon river.

### Trouble With Log Drive.

Potlatch Forests, Inc., had a good deal of trouble in preventing logs from escaping through the dam. All available motorboats were pressed into service to prevent logs from going down river when, early in the week, one of the fin booms at the extreme upper end of the pond broke away and swung into the middle of the stream, leaving a wide gap where is required all of the skill of motor boat crews to corral the logs. Floodlights were installed on the river banks to assist in spotting the escaping logs during the night.

Crowds of sightseers visited the dam to watch the water plunge through the wide-open roller gates, then rise for about 30 feet, creating immense white-caps.

### The "Drive" Comes Down.

The "drive" of millions of feet of white pine logs and 18,000 cedar poles from Beaver creek, down the North Fork to the Clearwater river, is making good progress. Millions of feet of logs have been already carried into the great log pond at Lewiston that were decked and ready for the drive when high water started.

## MYSTERIOUS DEATH SOLVED

WILBUR, Wash.—County Coroner Floyd Underwood has discovered from papers found on the person of a transient laborer who died mysteriously in Wilbur jail last week, that his name was Dan Corcoran, age 30, and that he was discharged from work as a common laborer at Grand Coulee dam on April 14, because of frequent fainting attacks. He had worked there about four months.

The coroner's verdict was that death came during sleep, caused by a long-standing illness that affected his heart. The deceased has a brother at Stella-com and a sister at Seattle but they have not yet been contacted and it was necessary to make the interment at Wilbur.

## LEWISTON-CLARKSTON VALLEY A-BLOOM

LEWISTON, Idaho.—All fruit trees throughout the Lewiston-Clarkston valley burst into bloom almost simultaneously following the hot spell of last week, the orchards creating one of the most beautiful floral displays ever seen in this region.

Usually there is a difference of over a week in the blossom season between the lower and upper fruit districts.

Cherry trees are in good condition and show heavy bloom, and the pear, plum, prune and early apple trees also are full of white blooms.

Hundreds of cars tour the valley during blossom time, viewing the different tracts and districts.

Generally speaking, indications are favorable for a normal crop of practically all varieties of fruits, except apricots and peaches.

E. A. White, after visiting the lower river orchards, reported that the injury to fruit trees had been much less than previously estimated, and that the prospect was excellent for a good fruit crop in this region.

## HARTLINE ROAD CONTRACT LET

WILSON CREEK, Wash.—Leo G. Lavin has been awarded the contract for grading and surfacing four miles of the Hartline-Wilson Creek highway.

## MANSON BOYS PREFER SNAKES

MANSON, Wash.—In springtime, they say, a young man's thoughts turn to love—but that isn't true of Lloyd Turk and Robert and James Stanford, who prefer to hunt rattlesnakes.

Last Sunday, on their annual hunt in the hills back of Manson, they brought back 47 rattlers, and they didn't consider it a very good day either, according to the boys.

The boys say that to be a successful rattlesnake hunter, all that is necessary is to find where the snakes den up and then be there when the weather warms up and the snakes fare forth.

## SEEK BODY EIGHT YEARS IN COLUMBIA

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Benton county police intend to drag the bottom of the Columbia river at Hanford ferry as soon as the high-water stage has passed, to recover a bundle dropped from the ferry in midstream eight years ago, in the hope that it may lead to the discovery of the remains of James Eugene Bassett, former naval officer at Annapolis, en route to Cavite, P. I., in September, 1922, to accept a position with naval headquarters there.

Stephen Szekfu, 59, ferry boatman, told police the bundle was dropped into the Columbia by a man and woman in September, 1923, as he transported them across the river. He identified photographs of Decato Earl Mayer and Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, the latter's mother, as the couple.

Mayer is serving a life term as an habitual criminal and Mrs. Smith is serving 10 years for grand larceny, in Walla Walla penitentiary. They were found in Oakland, Cal., in possession of Bassett's blue sports roadster, and convicted of stealing the automobile and Bassett's wrist watch.

Szekfu told Sheriff Richter that he saw the bundle on several occasions at low water stage and has tried to recover it. He said the bundle was caught by snags.

Mysterious lights that appear on foggy nights like an automobile with one light caused Szekfu to confide to a neighbor named Boyd that he feared Bassett's spirit was haunting him because he had not revealed what he suspected of the case. Boyd then went to the sheriff with the story.

## PRODUCERS PLAN BIG CO-OP

YAKIMA.—Articles of incorporation have been filed at Olympia by J. T. Slenberger, A. H. Thompson and C. E. Udell and John Dobie, the county Grange council committee, for a growers' cooperative with capital stock of \$1,000,000.

The organization, planned for years past, is for the purpose of handling sales of fruit. It will include others than the Grange members, though sponsored by that organization.

## WHEAT GROWERS HAPPY

WALLA WALLA.—H. C. Burgess, county agent here, estimates \$400,000 as the value of the recent rains which started falling shortly after 5:00 a. m. last Friday and continued until afternoon, resulting in about one-fourth of an inch of moisture—the heaviest rainfall since April 3.

Heavy rain fell at Rulo and Pleasant View, Burbank, in the driest part of the county, also had a good rain.

## DAIRY ASSOCIATION TO BUILD NEW CREAMERY

WALLA WALLA.—The Dairymen's association of Walla Walla has purchased land at Umapine, seven miles east of Freewater, and will erect a plant there at once.

The creamery will be modern and electrically equipped. Part of the old plant, built over 20 years ago, will be torn down and the lumber used in a new building.

A building on the land purchased will be remodeled for cold storage purposes and the creamery. The new building will be used to handle feeds.

## GRAND COULEE TO BUILD SEWER

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Bids for construction of a sewer system for Grand Coulee, to cost about \$17,000, are being advertised.

A total of \$10,000 is to be provided by the state and the balance must be raised by the newly-formed community. A district utility ordinance will provide for Grand Coulee's \$7000 by charging a hook-up fee for building owners and a monthly service charge after the sewer is completed, in about two months.

## BEEES GUARANTEE GOOD FRUIT YIELD

CASHMERE, Wash.—Millions—possibly billions—of bees have been brought into the Wenatchee-Okanogan valley this year from Ellensburg, Yakima and Methow valleys, and also from California, to increase good fruit production.

Authorities agree that wind does not always spread pollen satisfactorily, but that bees and other insects do most of that work. Cold winds, of course, act as a serious deterrent to insect activity.

Ordinarily, when bloom is heavy, pollination is uneven and the "set" unsatisfactory. This year the bloom is unusually heavy. If there is plenty of good warm weather during blossom time, and not much strong wind, pollination should be good, even though bloom is heavy.

Buds are coming out green after winter browning, bearing out forecasts of Fred L. Overley, made last winter, that where bud tissue was only brown, and not dead, bloom would not be seriously affected. In high elevations, where most buds appeared to be killed, there still appears to be enough for a fair crop in the majority of orchards.

## DISCONTENTED CONVICTS ARE LOCKED UP

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Federal convicts brought from Leavenworth, Kan., prison, who have been employed on construction work on the Lewis and Clark highway above the forks of the Lochea and Selway on the upper Clearwater for the last five months, have apparently become dissatisfied with their work, food and the Bitter Root mountain scenery, so 19 have been brought to Lewiston and placed in confinement in the local jail.

According to reports reaching Lewiston, discord arose among the convicts because of activities of agitators. It is alleged by prisoners that the work was too hard, food was served too infrequently and blankets were scarce. The superintendent is alleged to have removed the agitators to Lewiston for safe keeping and future consideration.

It cannot be learned what progress has been accomplished since the convicts have been engaged in road construction.

## AUTO REPRISALS ORDERED

OMAK, Wash.—Ross McNett of Omak has been notified by Harry C. Huse, state license director, and William Cole, state patrol chief, that hereafter all Wyoming people traveling through the state of Washington by car will be required to take out regular state licenses even if they spend only a day here.

The action, it is said, was the result of a recent charge assessed by Wyoming authorities on two new trucks and cars being driven through that state by McNett's employees for the Biles-Coleman Lumber company.

## FLAX SEED FOR PALOUSE

PALOUSE, Wash.—Arrival of a carload of flax seed here has stirred the interest of farmers, due to an announcement that the government will pay 20 cents a bushel bounty for flax grown in this district in a 5-to-1 ratio with legumes.

Flax in the Palouse country, as a cash crop, has been urged for some time, with the result that a number of farmers have agreed to try it out in a small way.

## PERJURY CHARGE AFTERMATH OF YAKIMA MATERNITY TRIAL

YAKIMA.—Perjury charges were filed Friday in superior court by Deputy Prosecutor Lloyd L. Urich against Mrs. Madalene McCree and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Chess.

Both are charged with testifying falsely in the recent trial before Superior Judge A. W. Hawkins, in which Mrs. McCree and Alpha Chess, her unmarried sister, each alleged she was the mother of 3-year-old Patricia.

Judge Hawkins awarded the child to Miss Chess. Both of the accused women left Yakima shortly after the trial and are supposed to have gone to California. California authorities have been asked to find them.

## RAPID RISE BREAKS RECORD

TRINIDAD, Wash.—From April 13 to 20 the Columbia river at this point showed a rise of eight feet, according to the river gauge readings. This breaks all records for increased flow in one week's time in the five years since an observer has been stationed here to report the river's flow.

## NEZ PERCE PRINCESS NAMED

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Ermith Cloud, pretty Nez Perce Indian maiden, has been selected to represent her tribe as princess in the royal court of the Idaho Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston, May 7 to 10, it is announced by Carl Harris, chairman of the centennial Indian committee.

The princess' Indian name is "Tots Epelikt," which means Pretty Cloud. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cloud and has a long line of ancestors of importance in the history of the Nez Percés. Miss Cloud is a junior in the Lapwai high school. She is a cousin of Naomi Spalding, who was the Nez Perce princess at the Cherry Blossom festival last year.

## 3000 MEN TO FIGHT IN WEED CAMPAIGN

BOISE, Idaho.—The Idaho works progress administration has launched a \$2,100,000 noxious weed eradication project, which, officials predict, will exhaust the nation's 6,000,000-pound domestic supply of sodium chlorate.

In the 44 counties of Idaho the project will employ 3000 men. The work will be directed by H. L. Spence, Boise, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

County Agent J. W. Thometz of Nez Perce county states work will be started in Nez Perce county as soon as word has been received from Boise. Two months ago the program was announced, but deferred until federal funds were made available.

Maps have been prepared showing the individual farms afflicted with weed growth, covering practically the entire state. Each type of weed is designated by colored pins and furnishes an easy way for the eradication crews to know where to devote their efforts.

Work has already started in Ada, Elmore, Gem, Canyon, Payette and Washington counties, and will soon be under way in all other counties.

It is estimated that 100,000 acres of land in Idaho are infested by noxious weeds and that the annual weed loss is approximately \$3,000,000. The campaign will center on eradication of white top, morning glory, Russian knapweed, perennial sow-thistle, leafy spurge and Canada thistle.

## BOATS TO PLY UPPER COLUMBIA

BREWSTER, Wash.—The first of two motorboats which will navigate the upper Columbia river this summer started upstream from Pateros Tuesday of last week manned by the Tuttle brothers, who, for 17 years, have operated excursion boats on Lake Chelan, and for seven seasons have run ferries on the Columbia.

The boat which left for upriver Tuesday was the "Chief of Seattle," 64x22 feet over all, powered by a 200-horsepower gasoline engine, built to carry 200 to 250 persons on excursion trips from the Grand Coulee dam up the Columbia to Hell Gate, and beyond.

The "Chief" was used to ferry supplies across the Columbia at the dam site until the bridge was completed. It was employed last fall to transport apples from the Unity orchards to Pateros, taking five carloads, or about 3750 boxes, at a load.

It has been equipped with a new 200-horsepower engine and a powerful wrench for snubbing the boat past the 20 or more rapids on the way up the Columbia. Anchors have been installed at several of these rapids for this purpose.

Tuttle brothers will run excursions on Sunday from Coulee dam, and also develop traffic on the upper Columbia as far as the British Columbia border.

Captain Bruce Griggs, pioneer navigator of the old C. & O. steamboat line, is equipping and rebuilding the motor ferry "Pomonavis," a duplicate of the "Chief," also especially adapted to carrying passengers on up-river excursions.

## CONTINUE BLISTER RUST WORK

### IONE AGAIN HAS LIGHTS

IONE, Wash.—Thursday night was the first in 29 nights the city of Ione had electric lights.

Due to strikes, the power plant had been shut down for that period. A diesel generating plant now replaces the steam-driven light plant which was shut down March 13 because of a fuel shortage.

DESERT HOTEL  
OASIS

## FLOODS THREATEN COULEE DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—The Columbia river's spring freshet is still gaining volume rapidly and had reached a depth of over 16 feet above the low water mark the last part of last week. The stream has risen about 14 feet in the last two weeks, and is still raising about a foot a day. It is now less than 15 feet from the top of the east shore timber cofferdam, and only a few feet below the three giant siphon pipes through which the stream will flow when the pit is to be flooded.

The U. S. B. R. reports that the east pit will probably be flooded when the river rises another seven or eight feet, or in about one week, if the river continues its steady foot-per-day ascension.

Giant pumps are working night and day lifting water from the bottom of the 175-foot-deep crevasse in the pit. About 10,000 gallons per minute are being pumped out of the deep hole.

## STEVENSON ATTACKS HURST

GRAND COULEE DAM.—In a vicious attack on William Randolph Hearst, nationally-known newspaper publisher, and against "big money interests," John C. Stevenson, Seattle politician, said in a speech made here Monday night of last week, before about 200 people, "If Hearst should meet the goddess of liberty, his first reaction would be to get her phone number."

Stevenson said he conferred with President Roosevelt on his recent trip to Washington, D. C., and the first thing the president asked was, "How is the Coulee coming?" Stevenson said that Roosevelt had in mind linking Grand Coulee, Bonneville and the Skagit to form a power network giving cheap electricity and power to all points in the northwest.

## BLANKET CAUSES WRECK

UNION, Ore.—While Mrs. Edith Phyl of Union was driving near Hot Lake, a blanket blew over her head.

When she emerged from under the blanket, her automobile was in the water beside the road and she had two broken ribs.

## INVESTIGATE NEW CATTLE DISEASE

EPHRAATA, Wash.—Dr. Fred Barber of the federal bureau of animal industry is in the Big Bend district to investigate deaths of cattle supposed to be from forage poisoning.

With County Agent Harold Simonda, he has checked reports of the disease in Douglas county. He is in search of a live animal affected with the disease which he can kill and take out the organs and send to Washington, D. C., for examination.

The disease has been found in only one place in Douglas county this spring, although in the Ephrata and Quincy district a good many animals were reported to have been lost last year.

## FIGHT SHAM BATTLE AT GRAND COULEE

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Harry Johnson of Coulee Dam American Legion post No. 94 announces that the spectacular sham battle of last year will be repeated this year on June 7 above the city of Grand Coulee.

Thousands of people witnessed the aerial battle over Grand Coulee last year, when planes from Felts field, zoomed over the town, dropping smoke bombs, in a mock attempt to dislodge machine gunners attempting to shoot them down.

A telegram from army headquarters, received last week by Johnson, granted the local Legion permission to stage the battle and offered assistance.

### SALMON DAY JUNE 6-7

KELLER, Wash.—Salmon day celebration, held annually at Keller, will cover Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, this year.

Hugh McShane, manager of the famous celebrations, says that many letters of inquiry are coming to him from northwest states. He expects a record crowd this season.

# The Story of PYROIL

By W. V. Kidder,  
President of The Pyroil Company,  
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Of extreme importance, in this age of almost complete motor transportation, is the discovery and development of

## PYROIL LIQUEFIED GRAPHITE

Under the microscopic eye of science and mechanics, this remarkable product is proven to correct and solve the admitted faults and problems of motor lubrication.

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## PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

H. T. Roberts, Manager

P. O. Box 1338

Spokane



## LEGUME AND GRASS WILL FIGHT SOIL'S EROSION

SPokane, April 30.—Twenty-two thousand pounds of grass and legume seed have been purchased to fight erosion on the \$5,000-acre project in the Rockford-Worley district. Seeding will be done by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps during the spring and summer.

### CCC Boys at Work.

This program of soil building and protection of eroding land constitutes the major part of the conservation program; however, corrective measures of other types are needed to complete the picture. In these the CCC boys also play an important part. At present, numerous terraces are being made for tree plantings. They will increase the moisture absorption. Since last August numerous gullies have been filled and much has been accomplished by the CCC men in changing creek channels.

### 3000 Acres Planting.

Sixteen farm cooperative agreements have been signed and 3000 acres will be planted to legumes and grasses while 60 acres of graded gully slopes will be seeded this spring.

All work is being done on a cooperative basis, the soil conservation service furnishing trained technicians and the CCC the labor, while the S. C. S. heads and Rockford-Worley Conservation association members work together to plan methods of reducing erosion and runoff.

### THE TREND IN SKIRTS

PARIS.—The new skirts are noticeably shorter for the daytime wear in most of the collections. For afternoon wear there are not many important changes except an increase of fullness by some designers—particularly by Maggy Rouff—and an original way of disposing or gathering this fullness, sometimes at the back like Molyneux, sometimes on one side or in front in apron effect.

For evening wear, plisses are used even more lavishly. Molyneux uses tiny plissed effects for his new dresses of antique Grecian inspiration. Louise-boulanger shows a dress of very sheer white fabric in slit cellulose film with fine accordion pleating, circular cut and spreading appearance.

Open all doors of the oven (to ventilate it) before lighting it.

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## Forum

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL—A PLEA BY R. L. EDMISTON

NOTE: The following is submitted by R. L. Edmiston, president and attorney of the Bible Fellowship of Citizens. He says: "We would much appreciate your publication of the following, in order that it may reach your many country readers."—Editor.

Editor, Spokesman-Review.

Your front-page editorial of recent date, giving account of county school directors meeting, and giving the unsound and intemperate advisory statements of certain speakers against the use of the Bible laws in teaching elements and principles of our national Christian citizenship in the public schools, seems to call for attention.

Every informed school director and teacher knows that the nation is founded upon the law, land and soul and body people of God, even the Bible revealed Triune Lord God Almighty Creator and Lord of all, and that the Bible is the paramount source of morality and knowledge from which the pupils obtain understanding and wisdom of real life and of their Christian citizenship duty to each other, and to society; as well as to the Christian nation and its governments. Each child must be a living soul and body person to receive citizenship investment and mentally capable to receive instruction to be a public school pupil.

Teachers and Cigarettes. It seems that in said school directors gathering, one speaker assumed to advise that by reason of possible "cigarette smoking teachers" undertaking the use or reading of the Bible in connection with public school education, the Bible, together with religion and politics, should therefore be excluded from such education in all respects.

All informed citizens know that the use or reading of the Bible for the inculcation of knowledge of the policy and principles of the nation and its governments, is not putting religion in the schools. It is from the Bible that the child obtains knowledge of the common customs of life that has obtained in the homes and land of our nation since their founding and since ordaining of its governments, and was the cohesive that made the national covenant union and holds that union through the governments.

Bible Belongs in Schools. Furthermore, they know that the Bible laws of Christianity are the paramount fundamental laws of the nation and its governments, and those laws cannot be rightfully excluded from any schoolroom where the citizenship and citizen-youth are being educated, even though it is now by law excluded in this state.

They also know that the child of today has natural Creator endowed inalienable rights to knowledge, above reading and writing in his public education, especially knowledge of his Christian covenant union nation as founded on the Declaration of Independence, and of its Christian citizenship with which each child is invested at birth or naturalization, and especially knowledge of the segment of the Christian sovereignty with which each citizen is invested, that makes each an integral unit and member of the nation, and of the ordained national governments. The giving of this knowledge from the Bible laws is the highest duty of each citizen, as well as of each school director and teacher.

Is Spiritual Textbook. All know the Bible laws are the paramount source of national morality and knowledge, and is distinct and above all claims of church and political sects, and is the paramount life, source and substance of all church and political sects and organizations, as well as of the civil and common laws, and of daily life home and social rules.

The use and presence of the Bible knowledge of Christianity in the schools would be the best known means and power to stop, drive out and prevent all vice habits in teacher or pupil. The Bible should be as ever present in schools as is the dictionary for reference, and as are the rules of arithmetic in the school curriculum for building the citizenship and individual stability and fidelity to home, state, nation and church of his choice in the fullness of individual liberty and conscience dictation, being accountable day by day, and ultimately to Creator and conscience in equality and mutuality.

We come to judge none, but seek to save all.

Yours very respectfully,  
R. L. EDMISTON,  
President and Attorney of Bible Fellowship of Citizens.

The scientist who said that the lesser cannot contain the greater never worked in a women's shoe store.

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## 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.

### HOW TIMES CHANGE

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. In the distant past that slogan had some meaning. The next first grade readers to come out will probably say that all play and no work makes Jack a statesman. If he is no good on the farm, send him to the legislature and let father stay home and do the work. What a change!



Now the hours of work are shortened, and one does not have to work long hours. It is not in style. One can go on relief. And the shorter hours give much time to our embryonic statesmen to practice their almost forgotten knack of public speaking. But not all of us can occupy the limited number of soap-boxes that are available. What can we do to occupy the time left to us?

### We Were Ambitious Once.

When we were younger, we had ambitions, we wanted to do things, to make progress, to improve ourselves so that we could rightfully command a position of honor in our communities and the respect and good will of our fellows. We have perhaps allowed our own weaknesses to run us, instead of running ourselves. Why not perk up, and get started. It is not easy for there has grown up among us a multitude of clever fellows who live off our weaknesses, and spend their time and much money in exploiting us in a thousand ways that it is simply our own folly to permit.

These shorter hours that give us leisure time furnish a true index to the moral character of the man. If we but plan that time and use it to our own advantage, as we use our income for our own advantage, we can make progress in this country better than anywhere else on the earth. But it takes some will-power, some moral courage. Letting George Do It.

We note on every hand the efforts, the successful efforts, that are put forth to take advantage of the normal human weaknesses of the masses of the community. We may pride ourselves that we are not a part of those thoughtless masses, but we delude ourselves. Salesmanship, which we hear so much about, is to a large extent nothing but intelligent and continuous playing on the weaknesses and habits of the individual. A man's normal needs are minor and are easily satisfied. His more elaborate desires, and artificial wants, are largely the result of suggestions or clever appeals to his vanity, his appetites, his passion, his laziness, his unwillingness to reason for himself; and these wants are hardest to satisfy—in fact they cannot be satisfied. One is foolish to think he can ever satisfy all his desires, for the fulfillment of one but opens the way for another.

We can live our own lives and not let the other fellow do it for us, and our use of our spare time is our first step in achieving contentment and happiness.

### FREED ON "DEER MEAT" CHARGE

CHELAN, Wash.—C. E. Nichols, Chelan, tried and convicted in justice court here last January on charges of illegal transportation of deer meat, won his freedom in superior court at Wenatchee last week, when Judge W. O. Parr dismissed the case on the grounds that the search warrant was not supported by an affidavit.

Nichols had been fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice Piro. The state law provides a penalty of a fine of \$250 upon conviction of having deer meat out of season, and this fine, together with a 30-day jail sentence, has been imposed upon several persons in recent months. Yet to-day deer are so plentiful that they have become a positive pest to the ranchers who have suffered the loss of thousands of dollars to their crops by the depredations of roving herds of deer.

In releasing Nichols, Judge Parr commented that it was far more important to preserve the constitutional rights of the individual and to insist upon the due process of law, than to obtain a conviction in such a case.

Honey adds moisture to cooked foods, and on a cake helps to keep it from drying out.

## HANDSOME CHRIS CRAFT MOTOR BOATS ARE HERE

A large shipment of Chris Craft in-board motor boats were just received by the Inland Radio and Boat company. The shipment consisted of several of the 16-foot mahogany runabouts, six passenger 75-horsepower, with a six-cylinder Chris Craft motor, with a speed of 35 to 36 miles per hour.

### Also Runabout.

With the shipment was a 19-foot 47-M. P. H. runabout with 155-horsepower 223 cubic inch Lycoming six-cylinder motor. The runabout holds the record in its class for speed. The boat is a beautiful white enamel trimmed with blue leather upholstery and fitted with chrome fittings.

### The Limit in Qualities.

The utility four-cylinder motor is 55 horsepower and seats about 10 persons. The speed is about 28 miles per hour.

The new Chris Craft boats are noted for comfort, durability, speed, and are very economical to operate. The new boats are on display at the Inland Boat and Motor company, at W918 First avenue, Spokane.

### ROAD PAVING FROM NORTHWEST PULP

What may develop into a new major industry for the Pacific northwest is prophesied from the announcement of the Rainier Pulp and Paper company at Shelton of the successful experiment with a new road-paving compound manufactured from the waste product incidental to paper and pulp making.

A million and a half gallons of the liquid highway have been shipped east by water this month.

### BURNS TO FIGHT DARDEEN

"Sailor" Leo Dardeen of Seattle will meet Charlie Burns at the Spokane Athletic club arena on Friday, May 1, in a fast six-round bout. This scrap will be supported by two additional six-round fights and three four-rounders.

Dardeen comes to Spokane with a very good reputation. He has fought all the leading lightweights of the Pacific coast, including Cecil Payne, Jimmy McLeod, Buss Brown, Mike Stankovich and others of outstanding caliber.

The six-round top semi-windup brings back Eddie Spina, who looked very good last week knocking out Young Lista. His opponent will be Chuck Haynes, a fast and hard puncher of Seattle. The six-round special semi-windup will see Al Penna moving up the ladder fighting Frankie Allan of Bellingham. If Penna succeeds in turning this scrapper back, it is quite likely that he will soon be fighting in main events in this city.

### UNPOPULAR IN ILLINOIS

The results of the recent presidential preference primary election in Illinois in which Knox and Borah were in competition provide food for reflection. That Borah, although a poor second in Chicago, carried 13 out of 15 congressional districts outside of that metropolis is significant, we think. The rural town and country people of Illinois were for him—and they present a fair cross-section of the best Americanism.

In considering the results of the Illinois election it is well to contemplate that Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, was well entrenched and that Borah was opposed by a powerful political machine that is particularly effective in Chicago. In short, it was Borah—without organization or money—against the field. Under the circumstances his showing was truly remarkable. And as one contemplates the nefarious political conditions that have long existed in Chicago, the erstwhile hunting ground of ex-Mayor Bill Thompson, Al Capone, et al., it is an open question whether Borah's loss of Chicago is to be taken seriously as evidence of the mental attitude of rank-and-file republicans as a whole. The fact that he carried Illinois outside of Chicago does not so indicate. In truth, that he lost that metropolis may be merely evidence that he would have been equally unpopular in hell.—Caldwell (Idaho) News-Tribune.

### CENTRAL OREGON GETS RAIN

BURNS, Ore.—Central Oregon's first heavy rain of the month refreshed parched range lands and rapidly drying fields last Thursday night. Some snow fell at the higher levels. Nearly one-third of an inch of moisture fell, it is estimated.

The storm was general over the interior plateau and was welcomed by stockmen and farmers.

### A FILLUPPER

These lines have little rhyme or rhythm. But in this utilitarian age we must at least do something with 'em. And so we use 'em to fill this page.

### GOOD SHOWING

Reports received from 32 member associations by the Washington Savings and Loan league for the month of February show an increase in new share accounts opened by customers, as well as a substantial number of loans extended by the association to finance home ownership. New share investments totaling \$428,741 were opened by customers in these institutions during the month. Deducting re-purchases of \$279,083, the institutions reported a net increase in total investments at the end of February compared with the end of January, of \$149,658. January reports showed these associations reporting total shares of \$19,937,734, while February reports showed shares of \$20,087,392.

The 32 associations reporting made 200 loans amounting to \$283,000 in February.

"These reports indicate a splendid and healthy expansion of the business of savings and loan associations of this state," M. L. Carrier, secretary of the state league, said. Raymond (Wash.) Advertiser.

### NORTHWEST SETS BUILDING PACE

T. W. Atkins, director of field service for the United States Building and Loan league, recently said that early 1936 reports show the Pacific northwest states setting the national pace in home building increases.

Atkins was recently in Spokane for the annual conference of building and loan associations of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

"For January new one and two-family homes for which permits were issued increased 238.6 per cent in dollar volume over January, 1935, in the Portland home loan bank district," Atkins said in an interview. The Portland district includes the six states.

### EX-ACE RIDER COMING TO COAST RACE MEET

SEATTLE.—Johnny Loftus, greatest jockey of his day, will be at Longacres next July, but not as ace-rider of the turf. Now it is Johnny Loftus, trainer for Myron Selznick, that comes to the northwest to guide the destinies of one of the outstanding stables on the Pacific coast.

Rated second only to Earl Sande as the greatest jockey of the past quarter century, Loftus is remembered for his thrilling victories on War Cloud, Sir Barton, Man O' War, and a score of other greats of the American turf.

### INCREASED AIR SERVICE

Passenger service of American Airlines into Dallas during the Texas Centennial exposition will be augmented in anticipation of increased traffic, officials of this company announce. Orders for 15 bi-motored Douglas planes, each capable of carrying 32 passengers, for delivery by March 1, next year, have been placed. These ships will be used on the New York-Los Angeles run via Dallas, it is announced.

### MURAL TO DEPICT FORD HIGHLIGHTS

A great photographic mural depicting highlights in the industrial drama of the great Ford Rouge plant will form the central decorative display in the new Ford Rotunda building at Dearborn, Mich.

## USED TIRES

We have the "HARD-TO-GET SIZES"

VULCANIZING RETREADING



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Day, Week & Monthly Rates for Apartments  
SPECIAL RATES FOR TOURISTS

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

410 Riverside Ave., Spokane

## HERE'S HOW HOT WATER FARM PROBLEMS SOLVED

What seems to this writer to be a boon to the farmer, dairyman, poultryman and the housewife is a simple little plan for making a hot water heater which can heat 250 gallons of water in an hour and an abundance of hot water in 6 minutes. Just think what this means to the small dairy. It will make sterilization of all utensils an easy matter.

G. W. Foster, who lives on a farm on route 5, near Spokane, is of an inventive turn of mind and has been experimenting with this hot water heater for 26 years. He also has made a donkey engine which he uses to dig basements with.

So that those who live on farms and small communities might have an opportunity to make these inexpensive water heaters, Mr. Foster has drawn plans for making them at home. He says any handy man about the house with a few feet of pipe and material that can be picked up on the farm will aid in building this "Practical Hot Water Heater."

Mother will appreciate an opportunity to have an abundance of hot water for laundry and dishwashing on tap all the time. This is made possible with the installation of one of these "Practical Hot Water Heaters." One can be made with an outlay of less than \$10.

### FILLED BUNS

Three cakes yeast, 1 cup milk scalded and cooled, 1 cup lukewarm water, ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup crisco, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch nutmeg, few drops of lemon extract, 2 quarts of flour.

Cream sugar, salt and crisco. Add beaten eggs and milk. Then yeast dissolved in lukewarm water. Add 3 cups flour and beat well. Add remainder of flour. Turn out on board and knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and set aside in a warm place until light, about 2 hours. Turn out on board and mold into round rolls. Dip in sugar and set on well-greased baking pan one-half inch apart. Let rise until double in size. Then make an indentation in center of roll and fill with jelly or jam. Let rise until light and bake at 400 degrees.

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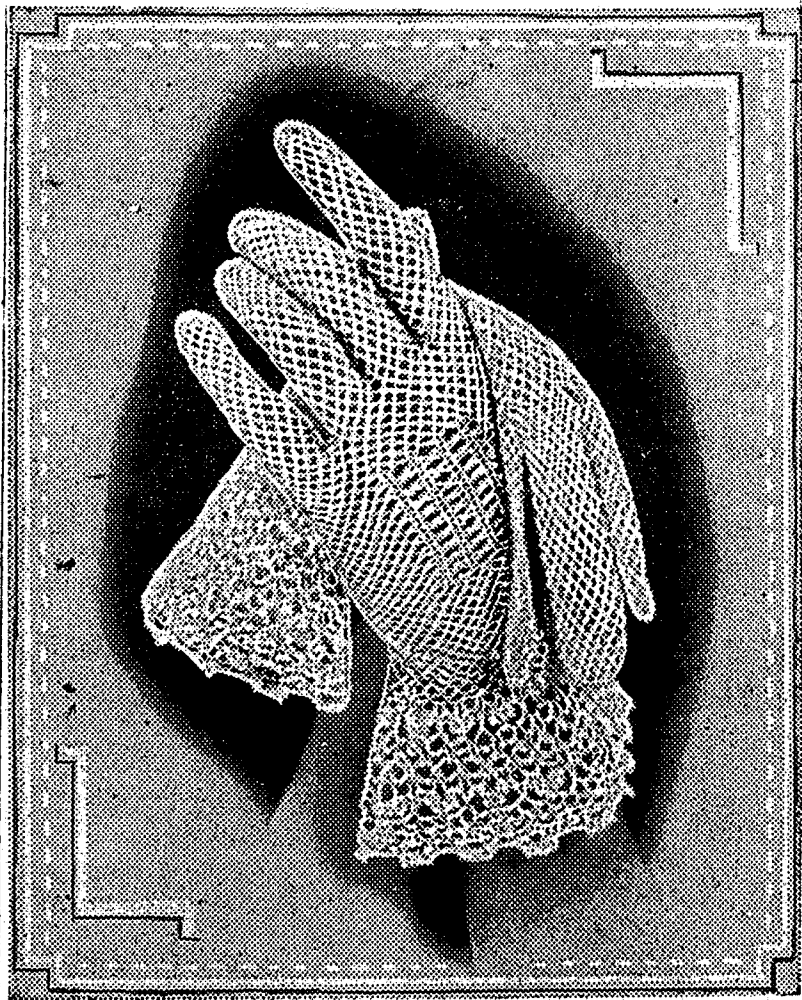
**Inland Radio Co.**  
W922 First Ave., Spokane



## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

### CROCHET AND BE SMART

The smartest women of America are busy plying their crochet hooks. The foremost designers in Paris are advocating crocheted accessories for every occasion; therefore, this newspaper is offering its readers this series of ten articles, illustrating smart accessories which you can make yourself.



#### IX—For Your Spring Prints

Your accessories should be as dainty as your basic outfit. There is a pair of mesh gloves, as light and airy as your spring print, which you can make yourself in no time at all. They are crocheted of delicate mercerized cotton, but they will wash successfully again and again. The soft flared cuffs will be very smart with short or three-quarter sleeves.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to The Crochet Bureau of this newspaper, 611 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash. Specify "Crochet and Be Smart, design No. IX." Be thrifty, while you create something beautiful with your hands.

#### PLASTIC MATERIAL BUTTONS ARE CLEVER

In trimmings, buttons of plastic materials are featured, always in plain, classical appearance, square or round. Flower ornaments are much in evidence, disposed on the shoulders in epaulette effect or adorning the jacket lapel or contrasting blouse. Trimmings of white rayon and cotton pique are used more lavishly than ever.

If medium-thick honey is substituted for one-half the sugar in cake or quick-bread recipes, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half. If the honey is very thin or very thick, this proportion may have to be altered accordingly.

To remove the bagginess or creases in a knit skirt caused from sitting, place a damp cloth over the area and smooth out the surface.

### Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanora May

#### Danger Signals in Junior's Feet

Pavement surfaces for play and poorly constructed shoes are responsible for adult foot ailments that start in childhood. You may ask, "How shall I know that my child has any foot defects? In the very young, a peculiar walk, a refusal to walk or a wish to be carried even short distances. Later, an unwillingness to walk or tiring easily in an otherwise normal child. Knock knees are often due to weak feet. Watch your children at their play, without knowing that they are being observed, and note the danger signs in walking, especially the rolling in at the inner ankle, that has been mentioned in previous articles, indicating a weak ankle, the forerunner of broken arches. There is no such thing as "growing pains." Growing is a natural process, while pain is nature's danger signal. There will be no pain unless there is disorder of some kind. Many pains from ankle to hip are due to weak feet which make an uneven pull upon ligaments around the knee and upon muscles in the thigh.

Foot health pays. After illness, see that your child does not overtax his feet, while the muscles are still weak. Due to the jars, polts, twists and strain to which children subject their feet, it behooves parents to watch the little feet, as one pair must last a lifetime, and there is such a close connection through the sympathies with other parts of the body that they are no better than their feet. Booklets on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

### Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

Swing into lace from luncheon on! The "swing ensemble" keeps pace with swing music. It's new, it's different and, most important, it's practical. It may be imported net or lace, or cotton or linen lace.

It should have a jacket, button high at the neck, have pleats in the skirt, and might have a taffeta or grosgrain trim. Underneath is worn a taffeta slip cut on the bias so that it fits like a glove.

This net and lace idea has swept the fashion world off its feet and has been carried into evening clothes.

If you are traveling, just take them out of your traveling bag and give them a shake and you will be overjoyed for there will be no wrinkle.

For afternoon wear a brown and black or beige. For evening you might choose a beautiful pastel, eggshell, turquoise, pink or yellow.

#### Feet First.

Never before in the history of shoe fashion have we been given such excellent selection by fashion designers to be fashionably and comfortably shod.

There are high heels for those who wear them best, medium heels for those who wish and flatteries for the tall. The fabrics are varied, new and beautiful in string linens, unfinished leather, kid, patents, reptiles, silk, linen and calf.

Colors available to complete an ensemble are so many they cannot be listed. This year, instead of dying to match, be sure you dye them to contrast.

Every woman has need for one pair of white shoes and the sheer coppery tone in hosiery complements the white shoes. Your bag, of course, will match your shoes in color and fabric.



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### LEAN MEATS MAKE

#### SLENDER FIGURES

Lean meats, such as spring lamb, veal and lean beef, are an essential part of the "slimming" diet that is designed to keep the body in perfect health and repair without extra poundage.

The high appetizing quality of meats serve to completely satisfy that hungry feeling and at the same time supply the protein to keep body tissues in repair and minerals to supply essential blood and bone constituents.

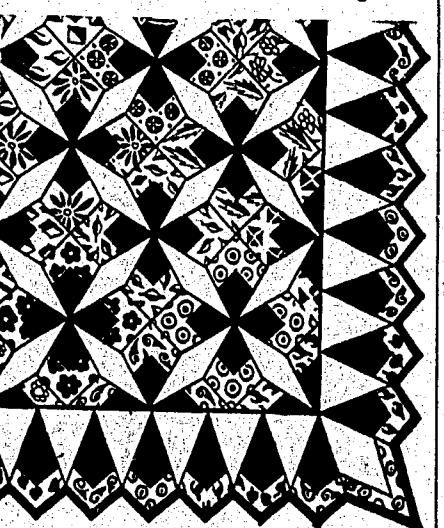
Use roasted, broiled or water cooked meats rather than fried meats or meats cooked in rich gravies. Use plenty of green spring vegetables, fresh fruits and whole milk with just enough cereals and bread stuffs, butter and sweets to furnish a minimum number of calories. A balanced meal with emphasis on non-fattening foods is the secret of a healthful reducing scheme.

#### SOFT GINGERBREAD

Two eggs, 1 cup buttermilk, ½ cup crisco, 1 cup molasses, 2½ cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger (or more), might add cloves and nutmeg; 1 tablespoon soda.

Add soda to milk or molasses. Mix as you would cake batter.

### Double Diamond Quilt



Pattern No. 144

If you enjoy piecing diamonds, this new pattern will be an inspiration for you. It gives you an opportunity of using up an accumulation of prints and plain colors into a delightful all-over design. Each diamond can be a different color combination and any gay-colored prints will blend beautifully into this design. Patchwork cutting guide is P-144. A special quilting design which brings out the quilted beauty of the pattern is Q-449, patchwork border No. B-801 complete the quilt. Patterns are 10 cents each or all three patterns for 25 cents. Order A-144.

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

### COMBINATION WASHING KITCHEN DEVICE URGED

In a house that has no laundry room, a combination sink and laundry tray in the kitchen will prove a great convenience.

If the kitchen is large enough to store a washing machine as well, all the household laundry work can be done right there.

If there is no room for the machine, all but the large pieces, like sheets and tablecloths, can be washed in the combination fixture. Such fixtures take up no more room than the usual sink and drainboard, as they come as small as 38x20 inches.

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## ...Children's Corner...

### NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I would like to join your Children's Corner. I am 12 years old and will be 13 on November 29. Have I a twin? For pets I have a black cat called Pan-ekes and two brown horses called Shorty and Chub. My teacher's name is Mr. Peterson. Will you send me a membership card and pin? I am inclosing a poem with which I hope to win a prize. Yours truly,

PATRICIA STEVENS.  
Wilson Creek, Wash. Box 106.

May I join the Children's Corner? I was 12 years old February 8, and I'm in the seventh grade. Have I a twin? I hope so. My pets are eight gold fish, three canary birds (Sousa, Rufus and Melody), a cat named Jimmie and a collie whose name is Schep. I often call him Scheppey. Please send me a membership card and pin. Your niece,

FLORENCE DELL.  
Spirit Lake, Idaho. Box 243.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner? I am 11 years old. My birthday is September 19. I have blue eyes, blond hair. I have three cats and 11 rabbits, one horse and a dog. Have I a twin? If I have, would you write me a letter and tell me, please? Your friend,

DOROTHY LAKEY.  
Hunters, Wash.

It's the bridge on the violin that gets the music across.

Popular songs are not bad—it's the way they are sung.

Even with a drum in each ear, not everyone has an ear for music.

#### PUZZLE

By Kathleen Marlow.

In the word "Cinematographs" find:

- Four animals.
- Four birds.
- Four fishes.
- Four insects.
- Four flowers.
- Four fruits.
- Four girls' names.
- Four boys' names.
- Four English towns.
- Four European towns.

Answers will be in next week's paper.

The difference between a prune and a plum is that prunes are a variety of plum suited for drying. Such plums can be dried without removal of the pit and the flesh will not ferment during the process.

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.

### DESSERT HOTEL OASIS

WATCH REPAIRS  
A watch repaired here is a dependable timekeeper and is guaranteed as such without exception.

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Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the  
Hollywood Beauty Studio  
Only the best of licensed operators employed.  
Featuring  
EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE  
208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900.

### OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

My! I haven't written for such a long time. I have been very busy, however, with my school work. I am busy on a Spanish project. I am making a Spanish magazine and it is quite a job to translate all the articles. However, I haven't been too busy to be on the lookout for some good material for your column. Here are some excellent puzzles, etc., perhaps you can use.

I thought these puzzles rather clever. I have found several rather clever articles if you would care to have copies of them. I would be indeed glad to send them to you. One of them is "How to Make Spool Dolls," which was very interesting to me.

Sincerely,  
KATHLEEN MARLOW.  
417 West Sixth Ave., Spokane, Wash.  
P. S.—I did enjoy that book of poems very much. They were so clever.

Thank you, so much, Kathleen, for your letter and also for the puzzles. We are always glad to get new ideas for the entertainment of our members and I appreciate very much the interest you have always taken in our Corner. Congratulations, Kathleen, I noticed your name among the honor students of Lewis and Clark high school recently.—Aunt Marion.

#### TIPS-OF-THE-WEEK

By Betty Barclay

Dress up the meat course with apricots—open a canful, adorn with cloves and heat in the oven; serve hot.

Dip your butter paddles in ice water before molding your butter balls and they will "hold easily."

Mashed potatoes taste better mixed with freshly soured cream—ever try it? New flavor!

### DUDEN'S

Davenport Hotel Bldg.  
Spokane, Wash.

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APPAREL THAT IS  
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All Spring Merchandise  
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Every dairy farmer selling cream or milk, to write us for one of our 24-page cream record books. Keeps complete record of your sales. Has both 1936 and 1937 calendar, and much information regarding care of cream.

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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.  
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Saves you time, energy and money. Lightning-fast, double-acting, dual-purpose.—The perfect all-purpose cleanser and polisher. If "REM" won't clean it, there's no use trying.  
Get "REM" from your grocer or druggist on a money-back guarantee.  
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Be attractive. Remake your figure. It's easily done. No drugs; no starvation diets. Send 25c for particulars and first lesson.  
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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.  
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Redecorated — Refurnished  
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Outside rooms \$1; with bath, \$1.50  
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FOR QUICK RETURNS AND THE HIGHEST PRICE  
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**NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE**  
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The Best in Permanent Waving  
NESTLE, EUGENE AND DUARTS  
CREATIVE HAIRCUTTING  
ARNAL STEAM TREATMENTS



# Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

## SUNDAY

MAY 3

**KHQ**  
8:00 Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater  
8:30 Chicago Round Table  
9:00 Song of Spring  
9:30 Joan & the Esports  
10:00 Popular Concert  
10:30 Exp. Am. with Conoco  
11:30 Anne Jamieson  
11:30 Ed Youngers Mountaineers  
12:00 Lou Bresser Orchestra  
12:30 Noble Cain A Capelli Choir  
1:00 Sunday Special  
1:30 Chapel Chimes  
1:45 Audition Decides  
2:00 Catholic Hour  
2:30 Ed Youngers Mountaineers  
3:00 K-7  
3:30 The Bakers  
4:00 Howes' Amateur Hour  
4:30 Mountain Merry-go-round  
5:00 Am. Album Familiar Music  
6:00 General Motors Concert  
7:00 Sunset Dreams  
7:30 Jack Benny  
8:00 Continental Revue  
8:30 One Man's Family  
9:00 Passing Parade  
9:45 To be announced  
10:00 Richard Reporter  
10:30 Bridge to Dreamland  
11:00 Jose Ramirez Argentinians  
11:30 Beaux Arts Trio

**KFTIO**  
8:00 Swedish Tabernacle  
8:30 Missionary Alliance  
9:00 Christian Endeavor  
10:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt  
11:30 Magazine of the Air  
12:30 Interesting Facts  
1:00 Broadway Baptist  
1:30 Grange Program  
2:00 Musical Gems  
2:15 Windy  
2:30 Baseball  
4:00 Flowers From Eugene  
4:30 Pat. Dance Review  
5:00 Arden  
5:15 Song of Evening

**KFPY**  
9:00 Church of the Air  
9:30 Poets Gold  
9:45 Eddie Dunstetter  
10:00 French Trio  
10:30 Ed Youngers Mountaineers  
11:00 N. Y. Philharmonic  
12:00 Sunday Serenade  
12:30 Songs of Russia  
1:00 Broadway Baptist  
1:15 Russel Brown  
1:30 Two Planes & Ray Russell  
2:00 Hour of Charm  
2:30 Ed Youngers Mountaineers  
2:45 Kabbie Fink  
3:00 Paul Keast  
3:30 Gonzaga Hour  
4:00 The World Melodics  
4:30 To be announced  
5:00 Ford Symphony  
6:00 Ghost Stories  
6:30 Post House Party  
6:45 Eddie Cantor  
7:30 Voice of Experience  
7:45 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra  
8:00 Frank Dalley Orchestra  
8:30 Cathedral St. John  
9:00 Philip Crane—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Street of Dreams  
10:00 Ellis Kimball  
10:30 Nocturnal Serenade  
11:00 Ellis Kimball  
11:15 Gaylord Carter

**KGA**  
8:00 Happy Jack  
8:15 Crazy Wells  
8:30 The Rangers  
8:30 Radio City Music Hall  
8:35 Watchtower  
9:00 National Youth Conference  
10:00 Magic Key  
11:00 "You"  
11:15 Joe Venuti Orchestra  
11:45 To be announced  
12:00 National Youth Conference  
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle  
1:00 Watchtower  
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra  
1:15 Radio City Music Hall  
1:30 Travel Talk  
2:30 South Sea Islanders  
3:00 Reflections  
3:00 Amateur Hour  
4:00 Emil Polak Orchestra  
4:45 Watchtower  
5:00 Lino Patter  
5:15 The Savior's Lutheran  
5:40 Walter Winchell  
5:45 Paul Whiteman  
6:30 Dreams of Long Ago  
6:40 Twin City Revue  
7:15 Questions & Answers  
7:30 El Chico Spanish Revue  
8:00 Rudy Sieger  
8:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra  
9:00 Grand Terrace Hotel Orch.  
9:30 Readers' Guide  
10:00 Paul Martin & His Music  
10:45 Palace Hotel Orchestra  
11:30 Chas. Runyon

### NATION'S CAPITAL

#### "VISITED" VIA RADIO

Microphone trips to Washington, including visits to the White House and other points of interest, will be broadcast each week in May, beginning Friday, May 1, from 7:30 to 8:00 a. m., over the NBC-Blue network. The new NBC series has been designed for those unable to visit Washington, and will deal with both the capital's past and present. The initial program will dramatize the planning of the city by George Washington and Pierre l'Enfant, and the building of the Washington monument, and will be brought up to date with a ride to the top of the landmark to get a bird's-eye view of the city.

### CHEVROLET DEALERS'

#### "MUSICAL MOMENTS"

The most prized possession of Dave Rubinoff, star of "Musical Moments," is his violin. It is a Stradivarius, 205 years old and valued at \$100,000. In the musical world it is known as the Romanoff-Stradivarius and was made in 1731 by Stradivari, the famous viola maker of Cremona. The instrument passed into the hands of the Romanoffs of Russia and remained in their possession until the revolution in 1917. It was thought to have been destroyed but it had been rescued by a Russian prince who had fled to Paris. The violin bears the elaborately engraved and jeweled coat of arms of the Romanoff family as well as the identification mark of Stradivari and the date 1731.

## MONDAY

MAY 4

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Metropolitan Melodies  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Gene Arnold  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
9:30 Home Service  
9:45 Susan Allen  
10:00 Stories From Life  
10:15 Bell Organ Concert  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Forever Young  
11:15 Ma Perkins  
11:30 Vic and Sade  
11:45 The O'Neills  
12:00 Betty and Bob  
12:30 News  
1:00 Business & Pleasure  
1:30 Club Bulletin  
1:45 Musical  
2:00 Woman's Magazine  
2:30 Totten on Sports  
2:45 Home Town Sketches  
3:00 Sylvia Gray  
3:15 News Album  
3:30 Philharmonic & Molly  
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio  
4:30 Ben Bon  
5:30 Studio Party  
6:00 Contented Program  
6:30 All Star Revue  
6:45 Home Service  
7:15 Musical Moments  
7:30 Voice of Firestone  
8:00 Hawthorne House  
8:30 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra  
9:00 Hotel Bismark Orchestra  
9:30 Richard Reporter  
10:00 Richard Reporter  
10:15 Ben Alexander  
10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.  
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
11:30 Magic Carpet

**KFTIO**  
6:00 Early Bird Band  
6:15 Melodies of the South  
6:30 Around the Globe  
6:45 Old Times Hour  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:15 Farm Flashes  
7:30 Organ Odes  
7:45 Concert Period  
8:00 Arthur Zepp  
8:15 Weather Report  
8:30 Sacred Quarter Hour  
8:45 Today's Dance Hits  
9:00 Housewives' Hour  
10:00 Band Concert  
10:30 Concert  
11:00 Revival Center Tabernacle  
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle  
12:00 Road Report  
12:15 Social Correspondent  
12:30 Window Shopper  
1:00 Rhythm Rendezvous  
1:15 Timely Tips  
1:30 Melodious Melodies  
1:45 Requests  
2:00 Bell Twilight Program  
2:15 Ed and Walt  
2:30 Requests  
2:45 Musical Dance  
3:00 Arthur Zepp  
3:15 Ted Lewis  
7:15 Song of Evening

**KFPY**  
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes  
7:00 Devotionals  
7:15 Organ Revue  
7:30 Voice of Experience  
8:00 Musical Reverbs  
8:15 Mary Marlin  
8:30 Five Star Jones  
9:00 News  
9:15 Matinee Memories  
9:30 Rhythms  
9:45 Between the Bookends  
10:00 Home Magic  
10:30 Manhattan Matinee  
10:45 Musical Organ Matinee  
11:00 Hooster Hop  
11:15 Musical Varieties  
12:00 Concert Miniatures  
12:30 Noon Edition  
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour  
1:00 Jack Scott  
1:15 Michigan Boulevardians  
1:30 Virginia Verrill  
1:45 Wilderness Road  
2:00 Wonders of Heaven  
2:15 Chicagoans  
2:30 Blue Flames  
2:45 Kellian Orchestra  
3:00 B. Gonnell  
3:15 Feminine Fancies  
3:30 Al Roth Orchestra  
3:45 Ted Husing  
4:00 Here's the Answer  
4:15 News  
4:30 Henry Halstead Orchestra  
4:45 Junior News Department  
5:00 Joe Theatrical  
6:00 Wayne King  
6:30 March of Time  
6:45 Studio Program  
7:00 Jimmy Allen  
7:15 Renfrow  
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time  
8:00 Goose Creek Parson  
8:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
8:30 Men's Interview  
8:45 Hawaii Calls  
9:00 Alida Sturman—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra  
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra  
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

**KGA**  
7:00 Jack & Loretta  
7:15 Shopping News  
7:30 Financial Service  
8:15 Crazy Wells  
8:30 Walter Morlock  
8:35 Service Hour  
9:00 News  
9:15 News of the New  
9:30 News of the New  
10:00 News of the New  
10:25 Neighborhood Dutch Maid  
10:30 Police Court Broadcast  
10:45 Music Guild  
11:00 West. Farm & Home Hour  
1:00 News  
1:15 Man on the Street  
1:30 Larry Larson  
2:00 U. S. Army Band  
2:30 Answer Me This  
2:45 Cadets Quartet  
3:00 Martha Herrick  
3:30 John H. Merrick  
4:00 News  
4:30 News Stories  
4:45 To be announced  
5:00 Crosscuts  
5:30 Music Now & Then  
5:45 Orphan Annie  
6:00 NBC String Symphony  
6:30 John C. Stevenson  
6:45 To be announced  
7:00 News  
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:15 Frank Watanabe  
8:30 Trocadero Orchestra  
9:00 Northwest on Parade  
9:30 KGA News  
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
10:00 Deauville Club  
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra  
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

### VACATIONS ON AND OFF

"The March of Time" cast on the brink of All Fools' day sighed contentedly and ended the season's series after 150 exhausting performances—five a week for 30 weeks—since August 26, 1935. Anticipating vacations, exuberant members of the cast merrily discarded their scripts at the close of the final program and made off in various pleasure-bent directions with a heigh and a ho and a hey nonny o. Westbrook van Voorhis, narrator, and Jack

## TUESDAY

MAY 5

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Western Diesel School  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Shoe Doctors  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
9:30 Home Service  
9:45 Susan Allen  
10:00 Stories From Life  
10:15 Bell Organ Concert  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Forever Young  
11:15 Ma Perkins  
11:30 Vic and Sade  
11:45 The O'Neills  
12:00 Betty and Bob  
12:30 News  
1:00 Business & Pleasure  
1:30 Club Bulletin  
1:45 Musical  
2:00 Woman's Magazine  
2:30 Totten on Sports  
2:45 Home Town Sketches  
3:00 Sylvia Gray  
3:15 News Album  
3:30 Philharmonic & Molly  
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio  
4:30 Ben Bon  
5:30 Studio Party  
6:00 Contented Program  
6:30 All Star Revue  
6:45 Home Service  
7:15 Musical Moments  
7:30 Voice of Firestone  
8:00 Hawthorne House  
8:30 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra  
9:00 Hotel Bismark Orchestra  
9:30 Richard Reporter  
10:00 Richard Reporter  
10:15 Ben Alexander  
10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.  
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
11:30 Magic Carpet

**KFTIO**  
6:00 Early Bird Band  
6:15 Melodies of the South  
6:30 Around the Globe  
6:45 Old Times Hour  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:15 Farm Flashes  
7:30 Organ Odes  
7:45 Concert Period  
8:00 Arthur Zepp  
8:15 Weather Report  
8:30 Sacred Quarter Hour  
8:45 Today's Dance Hits  
9:00 Housewives' Hour  
10:00 Band Concert  
10:30 Concert  
11:00 Revival Center Tabernacle  
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle  
12:00 Road Report  
12:15 Social Correspondent  
12:30 Window Shopper  
1:00 Rhythm Rendezvous  
1:15 Timely Tips  
1:30 Melodious Melodies  
1:45 Requests  
2:00 Bell Twilight Program  
2:15 Ed and Walt  
2:30 Requests  
2:45 Musical Dance  
3:00 Arthur Zepp  
3:15 Ted Lewis  
7:15 Song of Evening

**KFPY**  
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes  
7:00 Devotionals  
7:15 Organ Revue  
7:30 Voice of Experience  
8:00 Musical Reverbs  
8:15 Mary Marlin  
8:30 Five Star Jones  
9:00 News  
9:15 Matinee Memories  
9:30 Rhythms  
9:45 Between the Bookends  
10:00 Home Magic  
10:30 Manhattan Matinee  
10:45 Musical Organ Matinee  
11:00 Hooster Hop  
11:15 Musical Varieties  
12:00 Concert Miniatures  
12:30 Noon Edition  
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour  
1:00 Jack Scott  
1:15 Michigan Boulevardians  
1:30 Virginia Verrill  
1:45 Wilderness Road  
2:00 Wonders of Heaven  
2:15 Chicagoans  
2:30 Blue Flames  
2:45 Kellian Orchestra  
3:00 B. Gonnell  
3:15 Feminine Fancies  
3:30 Al Roth Orchestra  
3:45 Ted Husing  
4:00 Here's the Answer  
4:15 News  
4:30 Henry Halstead Orchestra  
4:45 Junior News Department  
5:00 Joe Theatrical  
6:00 Wayne King  
6:30 March of Time  
6:45 Studio Program  
7:00 Jimmy Allen  
7:15 Renfrow  
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time  
8:00 Goose Creek Parson  
8:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
8:30 Men's Interview  
8:45 Hawaii Calls  
9:00 Alida Sturman—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra  
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra  
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

**KGA**  
7:00 Peerless Dentist  
7:15 Shopping News  
7:30 Financial Service  
8:15 Crazy Wells  
8:30 Walter Morlock  
8:35 Service Hour  
9:00 News  
9:15 News of the New  
9:30 News of the New  
10:00 News of the New  
10:25 Neighborhood Dutch Maid  
10:30 Police Court Broadcast  
10:45 Music Guild  
11:00 West. Farm & Home Hour  
1:00 News  
1:15 Man on the Street  
1:30 Larry Larson  
2:00 U. S. Army Band  
2:30 Answer Me This  
2:45 Cadets Quartet  
3:00 Martha Herrick  
3:30 John H. Merrick  
4:00 News  
4:30 News Stories  
4:45 To be announced  
5:00 Crosscuts  
5:30 Music Now & Then  
5:45 Orphan Annie  
6:00 NBC String Symphony  
6:30 John C. Stevenson  
6:45 To be announced  
7:00 News  
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:15 Frank Watanabe  
8:30 Trocadero Orchestra  
9:00 Northwest on Parade  
9:30 KGA News  
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
10:00 Deauville Club  
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra  
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

Smart, actor, sped by plane next morning to Nassau. Others vanished in similar fashion. Next day, like a bolt from the blue, came the news there was a new sponsor and the series would continue without interruption. One by one the cast was routed out of hiding, out of bed, out of rolling fields bright with the green of a new spring. And out of the clear sky over the Atlantic "March of Time" directors were watching for a returning plane to appear.

## WEDNESDAY

MAY 6

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Pete Mack's Moosickers  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Gene Arnold  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
9:30 Home Service  
9:45 Susan Allen  
10:00 Stories From Life  
10:15 Bell Organ Concert  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Forever Young  
11:15 Ma Perkins  
11:30 Vic and Sade  
11:45 The O'Neills  
12:00 Betty and Bob  
12:30 News  
1:00 Business & Pleasure  
1:30 Club Bulletin  
1:45 Musical  
2:00 Woman's Magazine  
2:30 Totten on Sports  
2:45 Home Town Sketches  
3:00 Sylvia Gray  
3:15 News Album  
3:30 Philharmonic & Molly  
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio  
4:30 Ben Bon  
5:30 Studio Party  
6:00 Contented Program  
6:30 All Star Revue  
6:45 Home Service  
7:15 Musical Moments  
7:30 Voice of Firestone  
8:00 Hawthorne House  
8:30 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra  
9:00 Hotel Bismark Orchestra  
9:30 Richard Reporter  
10:00 Richard Reporter  
10:15 Ben Alexander  
10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.  
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
11:30 Magic Carpet

**KFTIO**  
6:00 Early Bird Band  
6:15 Melodies of the South  
6:30 Around the Globe  
6:45 Old Times Hour  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:15 Farm Flashes  
7:30 Organ Odes  
7:45 Concert Period  
8:00 Arthur Zepp  
8:15 Weather Report  
8:30 Sacred Quarter Hour  
8:45 Today's Dance Hits  
9:00 Housewives' Hour  
10:00 Band Concert  
10:30 Concert  
11:00 Revival Center Tabernacle  
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle  
12:00 Road Report  
12:15 Social Correspondent  
12:30 Window Shopper  
1:00 Rhythm Rendezvous  
1:15 Timely Tips  
1:30 Melodious Melodies  
1:45 Requests  
2:00 Bell Twilight Program  
2:15 Ed and Walt  
2:30 Requests  
2:45 Musical Dance  
3:00 Arthur Zepp  
3:15 Ted Lewis  
7:15 Song of Evening

**KFPY**  
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes  
7:00 Devotionals  
7:15 Organ Revue  
7:30 Voice of Experience  
8:00 Musical Reverbs  
8:15 Mary Marlin  
8:30 Five Star Jones  
9:00 News  
9:15 Matinee Memories  
9:30 Rhythms  
9:45 Between the Bookends  
10:00 Home Magic  
10:30 Manhattan Matinee  
10:45 Musical Organ Matinee  
11:00 Hooster Hop  
11:15 Musical Varieties  
12:00 Concert Miniatures  
12:30 Noon Edition  
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour  
1:00 Jack Scott  
1:15 Michigan Boulevardians  
1:30 Virginia Verrill  
1:45 Wilderness Road  
2:00 Wonders of Heaven  
2:15 Chicagoans  
2:30 Blue Flames  
2:45 Kellian Orchestra  
3:00 B. Gonnell  
3:15 Feminine Fancies  
3:30 Al Roth Orchestra  
3:45 Ted Husing  
4:00 Here's the Answer  
4:15 News  
4:30 Henry Halstead Orchestra  
4:45 Junior News Department  
5:00 Joe Theatrical  
6:00 Wayne King  
6:30 March of Time  
6:45 Studio Program  
7:00 Jimmy Allen  
7:15 Renfrow  
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time  
8:00 Goose Creek Parson  
8:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
8:30 Men's Interview  
8:45 Hawaii Calls  
9:00 Alida Sturman—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra  
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra  
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

**KGA**  
7:00 Peerless Dentist  
7:15 Shopping News  
7:30 Financial Service  
8:15 Crazy Wells  
8:30 Walter Morlock  
8:35 Service Hour  
9:00 News  
9:15 News of the New  
9:30 News of the New  
10:00 News of the New  
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10:30 Police Court Broadcast  
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9:30 KGA News  
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
10:00 Deauville Club  
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra  
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

### PEOPLE'S LOBBY DISCUSSION

Senator Budton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana; Prof. Carlston E. Warne, head of the economic department at Amhurst college, and Benjamin Marsh will discuss various problems affecting the consumer at the People's Lobby luncheon on Saturday, May 2. Their talks will be broadcast at 10:00 a. m., over the NBC Red network from the Cosmos club, Washington. Wheeler will give his views on "Cooperatives in Rural Electrification," while

## THURSDAY

MAY 7

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Green Bros.  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Gene Arnold  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
9:30 Home Service  
9:45 Susan Allen  
10:00 Stories From Life  
10:15 Bell Organ Concert  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Forever Young  
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9:00 Alida Sturman—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra  
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra  
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

**KGA**  
7:00 Peerless Dentist  
7:15 Shopping News  
7:30 Financial Service  
8:15 Crazy Wells  
8:30 Walter Morlock  
8:35 Service Hour  
9:00 News  
9:15 News of the New  
9:30 News of the New  
10:00 News of the New  
10:25 Neighborhood Dutch Maid  
10:30 Police Court Broadcast  
10:45 Music Guild  
11:00 West. Farm & Home Hour  
1:00 News  
1:15 Man on the Street  
1:30 Larry Larson  
2:00 U. S. Army Band  
2:30 Answer Me This  
2:45 Cadets Quartet  
3:00 Martha Herrick  
3:30 John H. Merrick  
4:00 News  
4:30 News Stories  
4:45 To be announced  
5:00 Crosscuts  
5:30 Music Now & Then  
5:45 Orphan Annie  
6:00 NBC String Symphony  
6:30 John C. Stevenson  
6:45 To be announced  
7:00 News  
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra  
8:15 Frank Watanabe  
8:30 Trocadero Orchestra  
9:00 Northwest on Parade  
9:30 KGA News  
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
10:00 Deauville Club  
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra  
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

Warne, who also is president of the People's Lobby, will speak on "Protecting Consumers' Rights." Marsh, secretary of the Lobby, will discuss "Consumers' Legislation in Congress."

Page Gilman, who plays Jack Barbour in One Man's Family, is proudly exhibiting a beautiful new skeet gun which his mother and father gave him for his birthday last Saturday, April 13. Incidentally, it was the young man's 18th anniversary and he was born in 1913.

## FRIDAY

MAY 8

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Western Diesel School  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Gene Arnold  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
9:30 Home Service  
9:45 Susan Allen  
10:00 Stories From Life  
10:15 Bell Organ Concert  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Forever Young  
11:15 Ma Perkins  
11:30 Vic and Sade  
11:45 The O'Neills  
12:00 Betty and Bob  
12:30 News  
1:00 Business & Pleasure  
1:30 Club Bulletin  
1:45 Musical  
2:00 Woman's Magazine  
2:30 Totten on Sports  
2:45 Home Town Sketches  
3:00 Sylvia Gray  
3:15 News Album  
3:30 Philharmonic & Molly  
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio  
4:30 Ben Bon  
5:30 Studio Party  
6:00 Contented Program  
6:30 All Star Revue  
6:45 Home Service  
7:15 Musical Moments  
7:30 Voice of Firestone  
8:00 Hawthorne House  
8:30 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra  
9:00 Hotel Bismark Orchestra  
9:30 Richard Reporter  
10:00 Richard Reporter  
10:15 Ben Alexander  
10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.  
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
11:30 Magic Carpet

**KFTIO**  
6:00 Early Bird Band  
6:15 Melodies of the South  
6:30 Around the Globe  
6:45 Old Times Hour  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:15 Farm Flashes  
7:30 Organ Odes  
7:45 Concert Period  
8:00 Arthur Zepp  
8:15 Weather Report  
8:30 Sacred Quarter Hour  
8:45 Today's Dance Hits  
9:00 Housewives' Hour  
10:00 Band Concert  
10:30 Concert  
11:00 Revival Center Tabernacle  
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle  
12:00 Road Report  
12:15 Social Correspondent  
12:30 Window Shopper  
1:00 Rhythm Rendezvous  
1:15 Timely Tips  
1:30 Melodious Melodies  
1:45 Requests  
2:00 Bell Twilight Program  
2:15 Ed and Walt  
2:30 Requests  
2:45 Musical Dance  
3:00 Arthur Zepp  
3:15 Ted Lewis  
7:15 Song of Evening

**KFPY**  
6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes  
7:00 Devotionals  
7:15 Organ Revue  
7:30 Voice of Experience  
8:00 Musical Reverbs  
8:15 Mary Marlin  
8:30 Five Star Jones  
9:00 News  
9:15 Matinee Memories  
9:30 Rhythms  
9:45 Between the Bookends  
10:00 Home Magic  
10:30 Manhattan Matinee  
10:45 Musical Organ Matinee  
11:00 Hooster Hop  
11:15 Musical Varieties  
12:00 Concert Miniatures  
12:30 Noon Edition  
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour  
1:00 Jack Scott  
1:15 Michigan Boulevardians  
1:30 Virginia Verrill  
1:45 Wilderness Road  
2:00 Wonders of Heaven  
2:15 Chicagoans  
2:30 Blue Flames  
2:45 Kellian Orchestra  
3:00 B. Gonnell  
3:15 Feminine Fancies  
3:30 Al Roth Orchestra  
3:45 Ted Husing  
4:00 Here's the Answer  
4:15 News  
4:30 Henry Halstead Orchestra  
4:45 Junior News Department  
5:00 Joe Theatrical  
6:00 Wayne King  
6:30 March of Time  
6:45 Studio Program  
7:00 Jimmy Allen  
7:15 Renfrow  
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time  
8:00 Goose Creek Parson  
8:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
8:30 Men's Interview  
8:45 Hawaii Calls  
9:00 Alida Sturman—Organ  
9:15 Newspaper of the Air  
9:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra  
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra  
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra  
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

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10:30 Police Court Broadcast  
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2:30 Answer Me This  
2:45 Cadets Quartet  
3:00 Martha Herrick  
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9:30 KGA News  
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra  
10:00 Deauville Club  
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra  
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

The quick-change artistry exhibited by Ed Wynn in the CBS Radio Playhouse is traceable largely to his busy valet, William Crowley. Wynn changes his costume half a dozen times during each program. Crowley arranges queer assortments of freak hats, loud neckties and unconventional coats neatly in order in the dressing room, working with the skill of long experience.

## SATURDAY

MAY 9

**KHQ**  
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Western Diesel School  
7:30 Early Birds  
8:00 Gene Arnold  
8:15 News Comment  
8:30 Merry Madcaps  
9:00 Joe White  
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1:00 Business & Pleasure  
1:30 Club Bulletin  
1:45 Musical  
2:00 Woman's Magazine  
2:30 Totten on Sports  
2:45 Home Town Sketches  
3:00 Sylvia Gray  
3:15 News Album  
3:30 Philhar





## CHAPTER SIX

## WHAT YOU NEED IS GRANNY

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. She returns Bob's ring and tells him she thinks Mona is swell and wishes him luck. Later Josephine and Ralph Watson announce their engagement. Bob starts drinking and insists on getting a divorce and marrying Joe. Joe turns him down and tells him the only friends he has left are because of Mona. Bob and Mona are invited to Joe's wedding and at the height of activities Joe's brother tells her that Bob is rapidly getting drunk and had told her she shouldn't have him there. Joe found Bob in the act of emptying another bottle as she enters the room.

He spoke through clenched teeth. "Joe thinking about you with anybody else drives me crazy. It's all I've had on my mind."

Josephine's face hardened.

"You're being insulting to Mona."

"You can't insult a girl who's trapped you into marriage," he said in a high bitter voice, "and made you lose the girl you really love."

"Thanks, Bob," Mona's voice said from the door. "It's all right," she told Joe, "I'm glad it's out."

Bob whirled on her. "So am I."

Ned strolled into the room. "Am I intruding?"

"No," Bob said insinuatingly, "It was I who did the intruding. Sorry, old chap."

As the sparks began to fly and the two men glared at each other belligerently, Mona spoke up with desperate gaiety in order to avoid the imminent scene. Grasping Ned's hand she pulled him toward the living room, with the suggestion that she dance the Trocadero, the new dance from her last show.

As she danced to the accompaniment of clapping hands, she saw, through her haze of tears, Bob's father, watching her with stony-faced disapproval.

"Stop it!" Bob had lurched in and was shouting at the orchestra leader. The music petered out. Bob glared at Mona. "That's just what I could expect from you." He turned to Ned. "Maybe I'll let you dance her right back to that carnival you both came from."

The next moment all was confusion.

Bob had shaken off his father's quieting arm and Ned, leaping at him, had knocked him to the floor. Then, leading Mona out, he put her in the car and headed for his hotel.

Seated before some coffee and sandwiches in his suite he said firmly, "What you need is Granny—more Granny and still more Granny." He tilted her chin. "Are you ready to resign from the club yet?"

She clasped her hands. "I can't. I'm going to admit another member sometime next year."

The knob of the door slowly turned and Bob staggered in.

"You think I'm a heel, don't you?" he asked Mona. "I don't care. Do you hear me? I don't care. You can tell all your friends and all my friends—" He muttered a curse.

Mona touched his arm. "Bob, dear, we're going home."

"No, no. Can't go home. I'm no good."

"All right. All right," Ned was leading him to the next room. "A little sleep, eh?"

"I'm no good. I'm no good," came the toneless reiteration.

Putting out the light, Mona and Ned tiptoed back to the living room.

Then, suddenly, with horrible sharpness, a revolver shot rang out. Ned and Mona flung themselves into the bedroom. There was Bob, a pistol beside him and a spreading bloodstain on his shirt front.

A few days later the coroner's jury brought in their verdict—suicide. But the newspaper headlines, "Murder hinted in Harrison Death" had done their damage.

Quickly the rumors spread and gathered credence with momentum. "They say she really killed him."

Leaf after leaf dropped from the calendar. Then, one day, the newspapers announced the birth of Mona Leslie Harrison's child—a boy. All the scandal of her marriage and her husband's death was again raked up for the edification of the readers.

And there was one more meeting with Harrison Sr. in Mona's lawyer's office, when Harrison renounced all claim to the child in exchange for Mona's agreement to sign away her rights to Bob's money. Harrison's offer of support for the child she flatly refused.

Her answer to the reporters was that she would support her baby herself—by going back on the stage.

But month after month all her efforts in this direction failed. No producer would engage her because of the militant protests from the various women's clubs and organizations throughout the country.

Until, finally, Ned raised a fund to back a show for her.

Opening night finally arrived with

its glittering premiere audience in attendance. But as Mona danced out on the stage at her first cue, boos and hisses greeted her, filling the theater like a swarm of poisonous insects.

She stepped to the footlights. Passionately, her color high, she spoke in her own defense.

"I'm guilty of nothing. The law cleared me. You don't believe that, and I don't want your sympathy. But I've no other way to support my child but the stage. And whether you boo, hiss, stamp or scream I'll finish this show because it's the only way I can get my salary check. Give me that music," she said to the orchestra leader.

And stay she did, finishing the show to a reverberating storm of applause that shook the house; applause that plainly paid tribute to a brave and courageous woman.

"But when the cheering throng had left, Mona tottered to her dressing room couch and, sobbing softly, flung herself upon it.

Then she felt Ned's arms around her and his embrace held her secure against the world.

She kissed him softly. His eyes held hers with yearning intensity.

"Tell me, Mona—"

"I love you, Ned."

THE END.

## BOXING

Spokane Athletic Club Arena  
Main & Monroe

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 8:30 P. M.

Six-Round Main Event

CHARLEY BURNS

—vs—

LEO DARDEEN

Two Six-Round Semi-Windups

EDDIE SPINA

—vs—

CHUCK HAYNES

—vs—

AL PENNA

—vs—

FRANKIE ALLAN

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## WOODEN MONEY

## OKAY IN IDAHO

Wooden money will replace the jingle of silver in the pockets of Lewiston's citizenry next month.

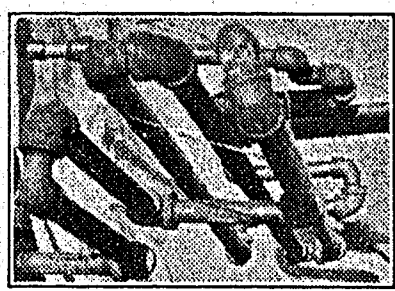
The wooden coins are "legal tender" of the Spalding Memorial celebration in Lewiston May 7-10.

The cedar money will be of 25-cent denomination and may be used at any Lewiston stores. They will be redeemable up to May 15 in banks here if not defaced.

The coins bear a design of the Spalding cabin, first home constructed in Idaho. The other side bears the coin number, explains how it may be redeemed and carries the signature of Mrs. Fred C. Erb, centennial secretary.

Pronounced strength in domestic securities markets during the month of February lifted the purchasing power of the dollar invested in common stocks to a new post-depression high, according to the Administrative and Research corporation, New York, monthly index. The bond dollar's buying power also increased and the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash advanced fractionally, owing to a slight decline in the commodity price index.

Gains in retail sales of Graham cars during January increased 175 per cent over the same period of last year, according to figures released by the general sales manager of Graham-Paige Motors corporation.



## HOT WATER for LAUNDRY, BATH and DAIRY in SIX MINUTES

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\$1.00 brings them to you by mail. A dairyman can build a sterilizer for bottles and utensils at small cost.

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N126 1/2 Wall, Near Main

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

With the postoffice department issuing a Spalding Memorial stamp, with Lewiston preparing for its Spalding Centennial celebration, with Hollywood movie folks blizzard-bound in the Clearwater national forest, with Ross vs. Borah drawing nationwide magazine publicity and with the National Geographic society preparing to print its Salmon river article, Idaho is very much in the limelight this spring.

Idaho, late in receiving its due share as one of the colorful and attractive states of the Union, is coming into its own rapidly.

The state junior chamber of commerce, local civic bodies and some private enterprises are considering embarking on publicity campaigns intended to bring the tourist traffic to Idaho.

Idaho as a key state in the Columbian valley irrigation and power projects must command national attention.

This will be a big year for Idaho.—Exchange.

## The National Co.

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Printed with designs in contrasting colors, a new drapery fabric is being made of cellophane, slit cellulose film and cotton.—Seattle Times.

## SERVICE

Attention to investment problems by mail. Letters from clients and friends asking for information on investment subjects or desiring to buy or sell securities receive prompt and careful attention. Transactions by mail can be carried on with the utmost satisfaction. Our statistical department is also available and at your service.

Many traders are taking advantage of our "Standard Observations," our regular summary on mining news and market trends. May we add your name to our list to receive this service, without charge of course.

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SPOKANE

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Spokane

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ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK by experts! SPOKANE INVESTIGATION SERVICE, 410 Ziegler Bldg. Main 5089. Night, Riv. 3963.

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\$400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50 AND YOUR OLD PIANO Kimballs .....\$39.00 Baldwin .....\$39.00 Chickering or Steinway .....\$39.00 your choice .....\$39.50 Piano Accordeons .....\$49.50

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# HEAVY RAINS SAVE CROPS AND RANGES

OKANOGAN, Wash.—One inch of rain fell at Omak in 14 hours last Friday, ending a prolonged dry spell of three months.

At Conconully the precipitation amounted to .81 of an inch, and at Twisp the downpour was reported to be .62 of an inch.

Dry-land farmers in Chelan, Okanogan, Douglas and Grant counties are rejoicing over one of the heaviest rain-falls of the year, reported to be general over the north central Washington areas.

Wheat and grazing lands in many places were critically in need of rain, especially in the foothills of Okanogan county, where large numbers of cattle and sheep have been put out to graze. Grass in many places had been seriously injured by fall and winter freezing.

Both winter and spring wheat had reached a point where rain was absolutely necessary to save the crops. Friday's rainfall assures adequate moisture for a long time and, in the opinion of wheat growers, practically guarantees good yields for this season.

More rain would undoubtedly greatly benefit irrigation projects that depend upon storage reservoirs for their water supply. This applies especially to the Okanogan federal project, whose reservoirs are not yet filled to the required capacity.

It is now realized that last winter's snows hold much less than normal moisture. Old-timers declare they have never seen so much snow hold as little water when melted. Snow standing five feet deep yielded less than half as much water when it thawed out as usual. This condition prevailed in the mountains as well as on the bench lands.

This "dry snow" deceived irrigation officials and farmers generally, leaving them with much less moisture in the soil or in reservoirs than they had estimated.

## START TUNNEL AT BONNEVILLE

BONNEVILLE, Ore.—Orino, Birke, meir & Sarnell, successful bidders on the \$200,000 highway tunnel through Tooth rock, have started operations in preparation for driving through the 837 feet of solid rock.

Some difficulty is expected, due to the nature of the rock to be cut through. The formation is loose and crumbling basalt with several underground waterways running down from above. Drainage, it is expected, will be one of the major problems confronting engineers in the tunnel construction.

"Crib 28-A," the key crib, on the north end cofferdam at Bonneville dam, continues to give the contractors plenty of worry, due to the continual rise in the Columbia river, and fear that the increasing water pressure may move crib 28-A and cause the collapse of the entire cofferdam. Falling off of the flood is expected soon.

## SOIL CONSERVATION UNIT HAS BIG SPOKANE OFFICE

The regional headquarters of the soil conservation service, formerly in Pullman, has moved to Spokane. The personnel includes more than 100 persons and the offices are located in the building of the Federal Land bank at Third and Monroe.

The Spokane office will supervise soil conservation service activities in the Pacific northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the western part of Montana.

Field offices will be maintained at Pullman and Moscow.

## BETTER POULTRY PLANS INCLUDE MANY STATES

Thirty-four states are now taking part in the National Poultry Improvement plan, according to Berley Wingdon, senior coordinator of the plan. Thirty states are cooperating in one or more phases of both the breeding program and the pullorum-disease-control program. Idaho is included. Two states, New Jersey and Washington, have hatcherymen or breeders qualified in all of the five breeding stages and the three pullorum-control stages.

Particulars Are Offered. The U. S. department of agriculture has for distribution a tabulation showing the particular phases of the plan in which each state is participating, and the name and address of the representative or official state agency charged with administering the plan. Anyone may obtain such information by writing his state college of agriculture or state department of agriculture.

Millions of Chicks. Hundreds of thousands of baby chicks are being produced daily at this season of the year; millions each week. This is the first year that farmers and poultrymen have been able to buy chicks of the U. S. grades based upon systematic classification of breeding flocks. Most chicks of the U. S. grades will, in addition, be from flocks tested for pullorum disease (bacillary white diarrhea).

## LESS GAME VIOLATIONS

Game law violations in Washington continued at low ebb last month, according to the report of the chief patrol office of the state game department. Only 60 arrests were made by game protectors, and 56 of these resulted in convictions.

Seventeen arrests involved violation of sections of the state game code protecting deer. Only six persons were taken into custody for fishing without licenses.

## DESERT HOTEL OASIS

## IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Balfe's famous light opera, 'The Bohemian Girl,' was first produced in London at the Drury Lane Theatre, November 27th, 1843," says Wiley Padan. "Hal Roach, the dean of Hollywood comedy producers personally supervised the filming of M-G-M's screen version of this musical gem."

## RECOMMEND DEEP-SEA CHANNEL FOR COLUMBIA

WALLA WALLA.—U. S. army engineers have recommended dredging a deep-sea channel in the Columbia river from Vancouver, Wash., to the Bonneville dam, Herbert G. West, executive secretary of the Inland Waterways association, states he was advised in a telegram from Senator Fredrick Steiwer. Steiwer's telegram read:

"Pleased to advise chief of engineers is today sending to house committee on rivers and harbors recommendation for channel from Vancouver to Bonneville 27 feet deep and 300 feet wide at estimated cost of \$2,380,000, plus \$200,000 maintenance. You may depend upon my continued support of this project."

West termed the recommendation a victory for united action in river development by the people of inland communities and as a "definite commitment on the part of the federal government toward further development of the river."

The "further development" referred to by West includes construction of a navigation dam at Umatilla rapids and ultimate navigation of the Columbia and Snake rivers as far inland as Lewiston, Idaho.

A poor speaker never drives home anything but the audience.

## AMERICA'S LONGEST DROUGHT

TUCSON, Ariz.—Dr. Andrew Elliott Douglass, 68, and director of the Steward observatory at Tucson, started out 15 years ago to study the sun, and ended by pushing back the history of America nearly to Roman times. Last week he revealed in a special publication of the National Geographic society, how he unraveled the puzzle of tree-rings to find the age of ancient pueblos.

By the study of tree-rings he has established that the first pre-historic village, known as Kawaika, had timber in its buildings cut in 1495. The year tentatively called "500" turned out to be the calendar year A. D. 1087 and a "gap" in the tree history represents a crisis in pueblo history, when a drought—the worst in American history—lasted from 1276 to 1299, a period of 23 years.

The world is always with the man who is trying to do something.

## FORESTS SAVED BY RAINS

Seattle.—Rains throughout western Washington the end of last week brought approximately 350 forest and brush fires, burning in the area west of the Cascades, under control or extinguished them.

The acute fire hazard was caused by the driest April on the records of the weather bureau since it began operations here in 1891.

Although none of the fires were serious, Major C. S. Cowan, chief fire warden of the Washington Forest Fire association, had feared they would get out of control. No valuable lumber was destroyed.

## PER CAPITA DEBT IS LOWER THAN IN 1919

PORTLAND, Ore.—J. Fred Bergesch, manager of the investment department of the United States National bank here, told the Portland Rotary club at the Benson hotel Tuesday of last week that the gold coverage against currency is about two to one in the United States today.

The United States has \$10,800,000,000 of the world's total supply of gold above ground, he declared, and the total world supply of gold now is \$22,500,000,000. In 1919 the world's total was \$9,000,000,000.

Inflation Bugaboo Scouted. Bergesch stated that the per capita debt in the United States is less now than it was in 1919, while Canada's is two times and England's three times as much as this country's.

The per capita yardstick, he said, is the only basic yardstick to measure the weight and seriousness of the nation's debt. There is no danger of inflation, he asserted, until the abundant credit now in existence is "wildly and recklessly" used without restrictions being applied.

He defined inflation as "that state of mind wherein everything looks rosy," or "when things move fast and credit greases the skids to move them faster."

## RAT AS MALIGNANT PEST

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, April 30.—Known for many years as only a vague tradition, the native Hawaiian rat was thought to have disappeared entirely. According to Dr. Arthur Svlhin, however, assistant professor of zoology at the State College of Washington, this rat is by far the most prevalent species on the islands at the present time.

## OLD MYSTERY REVIVED BY PHANTOM LIGHTS

KENNEWICK, Wash.—The phantom lights, which led Stephen Szerku, Hanford ferryman, to believe the spirit of James Eugene Bassett, missing naval officer, haunted him because he had not told authorities facts which might have solved the 8-year-old mystery of Bassett's disappearance, have long been one of the mysteries of the Ringold country, old-timers state.

The mysterious lights are known locally as "Scribner's lights" because a resident named Scribner has seen them most frequently.

Matt Wiehl, Ringold ferryman, also says he has seen them often during his 30-year residence there.

They appear on foggy nights, it is said, like an automobile with one light, and motorists have turned into the ditch to avoid a collision, only to see the light rush by them without a car attached.

High barren hills characterize the country, so the ghostly lights could not be attributed to a "will o' the wisp" or marsh gas, it is declared.

## VALLEY OF IVORY BLOOM

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Last week-end Hood River valley was a huge garden of ivory and pink blossoms, and towering above the many orchards the two glistening snow-capped mountains, Hood and Adams.

Blossom day, for many years annually celebrated in Hood river valley, was again revived, Sunday, when thousands of acres of pears and apples were in full bloom, with prospects of the largest crop of cherries and pears in the history of Hood river valley.

View of the valley this year furnished proof, in the large acreage of ivory-colored blossoms, of the steady transformation of many orchards from apples to pears in the past 12 years, and lends proof to the assertion, often heard, that within a few years the tonnage of pears harvested in the valley will outlast that of apples.

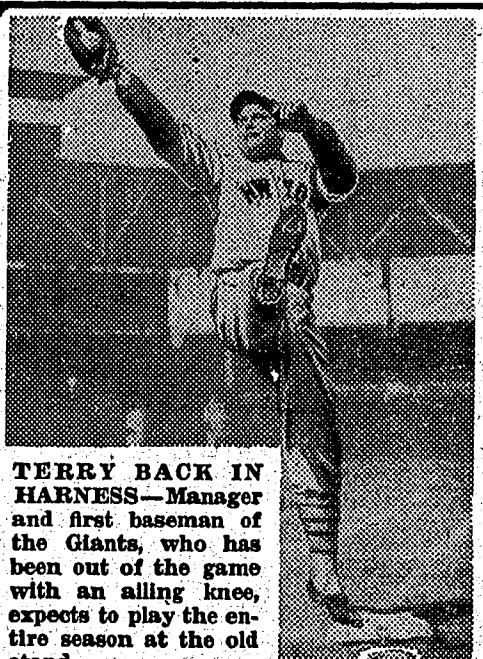
In recent years the Hood River d'Anjou pear has won for itself a reputation as high as that which the famous Hood River apple has long maintained. In the past season d'Anjou pears from this valley frequently topped the eastern markets.

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

## SNAPSHOTS



READY FOR TARGET PRACTICE—Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone and a star in her own right, has taken up Hollywood's newest sport—air-rifle shooting.



TERRY BACK IN HARBNESS—Manager and first baseman of the Giants, who has been out of the game with an ailing knee, expects to play the entire season at the old stand.



The Dallas Automobile Club is taking an active part in the celebration of the Texas Centennial Exposition this year. Safety will be stressed in a campaign urging all visitors, as well as Dallas residents, to drive safely. An Oldsmobile eight touring sedan will be used by the club as an official inspection car.

THESE LAUGH-MAKERS INVITE LISTENERS—They're Ken Murray, famous comic, and his lovely stooge, Eve Arden, who have just bowed in on the new radio program, sponsored by the makers of Rinso, and heard every Tuesday night. With them are heard Phil Regan, screen tenor and Russ Morgan's Lifeboys orchestra.



CAT AND RAT ARE BUD-DIES—"The lion shall lie down with the lamb"—A singular attachment has grown between this cat and white rat owned by a Salt Lake City (Utah) family. The cat will not play with other cats, or the rat with other rats.



AUTOGRAPHS WHERE THEY SHOW—Francis X. Donaldson of Washington, son of the superintendent of the House Press Gallery, broke his leg four weeks ago playing basket ball. So far 60 of his friends have dropped around to autograph the plaster cast.

## STEP UP, FOLKS... AND MEET THE JUDGE

He'd rather go fishing than try a case—he'd rather give a man thirty dollars than thirty days... and when his wayward stepson turned on him... it nearly broke the old judge's heart... a human, moving story of small town America, mellowed with Southern humor.

## "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

From which PARAMOUNT has made a picture starring Walter C. Kelly and a cast that includes Stepen Fetchit, Marsha Hunt, Johnny Downs, Robert Cummings.

### STARTING NEXT WEEK

Thrills, laughter, tears—this intensely interesting story portraying the life of Judge Calhoun Davis, presiding judge in the sleepy little town of Tidewater, Virginia, starts next week. Be sure to read it! You'll like it!