

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

INLAND EMPIRE SEES ANOTHER STORMY WEEK

SPOKANE.—This winter—so far—has been a "dead ringer" of the winter of 1896-97, when fruit was frozen on the trees in October, but after a few weeks of near-zero temperatures, the weather turned mild and very wet for the rest of the season, followed by an unusually early spring.

For the greater part of the past week the weather has been deluges of rain in the lowlands with heavy snowfall in the higher altitudes. In the Cascade mountains exceptionally heavy snowfall and chinook winds brought fears of a recurrence of floods that in past years did such heavy damage. The Olympic highway between Aberdeen and Montesano was covered by eight inches of water during one storm, and the weather bureau reported the rainfall was the heaviest since January 21, 1935, when 2.32 inches was recorded.

A gale swept over Grays Harbor, reaching a velocity of 56 miles an hour, while at the mouth of the Columbia, where 34 men perished in a shipwreck, the wind velocity was reported to be above 90 miles per hour. A snow slide on Mt. Baker caught three men and killed one.

Tumwater canyon and Blewett pass were closed by snow slides. The state highway department announces they had reopened the highway after about 12 hours' strenuous work. Stevens pass is reported open again. Eight automobile accidents, due to fog, heavy snowfall or icy roads, were reported to Wenatchee police and the sheriff's office in 48 hours. Even airplane traffic was affected, planes of the Northwest Airlines being unable to land at Wenatchee airport, due to the field being blanketed by 17 inches of snow.

Roads were badly snow-blocked in the Northport district. A four-day blizzard raged in the Coeur d'Alene mountains. At Lookout summit east of Wallace the snow depth was 12 feet. Rotary snowplows were trying to keep the Northern Pacific railway open across the pass. Due to snow slide menace in the vicinity of the Jack Waite mine, above Murray, operations were suspended and 40 men living in the company's boarding houses were ordered to move. Slides were expected between Wallace and Burke, but with colder weather the snow slide menace was lessened.

Snow is deep in the Okanogan country—about 14 inches at Condonully; 20 inches at Twisp and 30 inches in Salmon meadows. Several inches of snow and heavy rain fell in the Davenport district. There was a good deal of drifted snow near Wilbur, Almira and Hartline. The Palouse country also had plenty of snow and rain throughout the week.

Meanwhile, down on the Columbia at Pasco and Kennewick, they believe that spring is just around the corner. Robins have made their appearance; meadow larks are numerous, and blackbirds have appeared. Bulbs are sprouting, some flowers are in bloom and ranchers are busy plowing.

WEB-FOOT WEATHER

COLFAX, Wash.—In Whitman county the rainfall for the first 15 days of January totaled 5.21 inches, probably an all-time record in this area for that period; also a record for the entire month. During the same time 21 inches of snow fell, which melted quickly with the warm temperatures. The average of 2.0 inches gives an excess moisture of 2.71 inches for the first half of the month.

Down in Columbia county during the same period the rainfall totaled 3.36 inches as compared to 1.85 inches for the entire month of January, 1935, it is reported.

BREEDERS SHOW MARCH 26-27

SPOKANE.—The dates for the Inland Empire Cattle show and sale has been set for March 26-27 at Spokane. Several outstanding herds in the Inland Empire are being groomed for this event.

H. Mackedorn of W. S. C., secretary of the organization, states that although the AAA is out, the BBB (better beef bulls), which is their slogan, is still in and more important than ever.

RAILROADS WANT TIES

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho.—W. E. Talmadge, local agent of the Spokane International railway, states that his company is buying all hewed ties available in this district, the price offered being 45 cents for No. 1s and 20 cents for No. 2s, with a 2-cent bonus for leading on cars. About 20 carloads have been bought this winter.

LIVING COST INCREASES

NEW YORK.—The cost of living of wage-earners in the United States rose again, according to the latest monthly figures of the national industrial conference board. The increase from November to December amounted to .6 per cent. The largest advance was noted in food prices, the second largest in rents. At the close of 1935 living costs were 5 per cent higher than in December, 1934, and 18.6 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point during the depression. They were, however, still 15.3 per cent below the level of December, 1929.

REHABILITATION PLAN IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

DAYTON, Wash.—Forty-three families in Columbia county have been given temporary assistance by the county pending rehabilitation and resettlement through the federal administration. Additional services through adjustments between debtor and creditor have been instrumental in placing families on a sound basis. When the resettlement plan is put into effect and operations begun it is expected the county will be repaid the money it has advanced temporarily.

PORCUPINES RUINING TIMBER

MISSOULA, Mont.—Extensive timber losses are reported in the Helena, Custer and Lewis and Clark national forests due to porcupines girdling trees in the stands of young timber—consuming a strip of bark all around each tree at a height of 6 or 8 feet from the ground.

Vast numbers of young trees in the finest stands are being killed in this manner—in some areas fully one-fourth of the timber has been ruined, forest rangers report.

WHERE IT REALLY SNOWS

SALTESE, Mont.—For the first 15 days of January the snowfall here was over 62 inches—and still snowing. A number of extra men have been employed by the Northern Pacific to shovel snow in the railroad yards.

SNOW STILL BLOCKS ROADS

ASOTIN, Wash.—Although farmers of the Anatone district welcome the heavy coverage of snow because it assures good crops for 1936, lumber companies view it much differently. The road from Anatone to the Farrish mill which supplies most of the local needs is blocked and it is expected that it will be several weeks before it can be reopened, unless unusually warm weather sets in.

ANOTHER WASHINGTON GOLD PRODUCER

REPUBLIC, Wash.—Another Ferry county gold mine went into production this week, when the Golden Harvest, four miles south of Republic, operated by a Wenatchee syndicate, started shipment by truck of approximately 20 tons of ore per day to the Blaine-Republic mill, located three miles distant.

The ore will be produced from drifts and raises now being run, with the aid of a newly-installed compressor and drill equipment. The vein is reported to be four to six feet wide, carrying values from \$15 to \$18 per ton in gold.

UPRIVER STEAMBOAT GROUND

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The U. P. steamer Lewiston, transporting wheat from Asotin and upriver points to the Union Pacific siding at the mouth of the Clearwater, was reported aground on the reef at Swallow's Nest rapids in the Snake river last week.

CLOSE REFORESTATION CAMPS

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Because of shortage of money, all reforestation work in the Mt. Adams district has been stopped and 146 men and 25 supervisors and managers will be dismissed as soon as they can be brought out of the snow-blocked hills, Thomas L. Carter, chief forester of the Yakima Indian agency, announces.

Since reforestation work was started \$978,000 has been expended in building roads, bridges, trails and buildings, besides cruising timber and doing beetle control work on 600,000 acres of the Yakima reservation.

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven times that of the average person today.

PALOUSE FARMERS WANT ACTION

COLFAX, Wash.—Over 300 Palouse country farmers met here last week to discuss the recent U. S. supreme court decision and to decide on some definite action pertaining thereto. After rather heated debates, resolutions were passed, urging congress to insure the payment of contracts now in force, and "to protect the popular will against judicial usurpation of the veto power."

Carl G. Izett, county agent, stated that "the supreme court has killed the AAA, but not the agricultural problem."

J. T. LaFollette, manager of the Colfax Grain Growers, was "unconcerned over the AAA's unconstitutionality," declaring that "the program worked and did what it was intended to do."

FIVE NEW OIL WELLS

CUT BANK, Mont.—Five new wells in as many days were completed and brought into production in the Cut Bank oil field last week—two of the five being rated at better than 100 barrels per day in settled production. In initial production they are making 200 barrels or more.

Nitro-glycerine shots have increased some Cut Bank wells as much as 500 per cent, but the practice of heavy shooting has not been generally adopted. However, with the increased price of crude oil, during the past week, marking the turning point in the oil industry throughout the nation, there is an added incentive to force production to the limit.

NEW YORK'S BLACK GOD

"Father Divine," a wizened little Harlem negro, has convinced thousands of white and black New Yorkers that he is God. He demands that President Roosevelt and King George cooperate in the reformation of the world.

Devine also demands "a law compelling the telephone company to use 'peace' as a greeting, supplanting 'hello'—make doctors guarantee cures; prohibit vaccination; abolish tariffs; prohibit words drawing a race or class line; stop buying on the installment plan and return of all stolen goods at once by individuals or nations."

CONGRESSMAN WHITE LUCKY?

Congressman Compton I. White walked under a row of ladders, broke several mirrors and had his path crossed by a sizeable herd of black cats. We haven't verified this but it is either true or the congressman needs a chauffeur.

En route to Washington from Idaho, the First district solon ran into a truck and messed up his new car considerably. He stopped for repairs—then drove on. He got no further than Wisconsin when another wreck completely demolished what was left of the new automobile in which he departed from Idaho.

Mr. White advised his Washington office that he was uninjured and was taking a train to Washington.—Kootenai Valley Sentinel.

POWER CONSUMPTION INCREASE

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Due to the revival in mining operations since the increase in the price of gold, Montana Power company's power consumption has increased by over 12,000 horsepower during 1935. Power lines have been built to a large number of new mines throughout the state. Electricity has proved to be more efficient and economical than other forms of power for the mining industry.

EXCEEDS ALL SNOW RECORDS

WHITE SWAN, Wash.—Thirty-three inches of snow fell within a 24-hour period Saturday, January 11, at Signal peak. The total snow depth now exceeds 90 inches, and is the most snow recorded in the three years the weather bureau has reported weather conditions at Signal peak.

A chinook now would result in serious floods on the reservation, Thomas L. Carter, chief forester of the Yakima Indian agency, states.

YAKIMA'S ADVANCED

REGISTER BULL

YAKIMA.—"King of Russellhurst—173647," a Yakima county Guernsey bull bred by F. T. Carney of Yakima and owned by A. E. Fisk of Toppenish, has recently won national recognition and been entered in the advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Only Guernseys which meet high production requirements are eligible for entry as advanced register sires. This bull has two daughters which have made creditable official records.

Twenty per cent of the well-to-do married adults in this country have no children.

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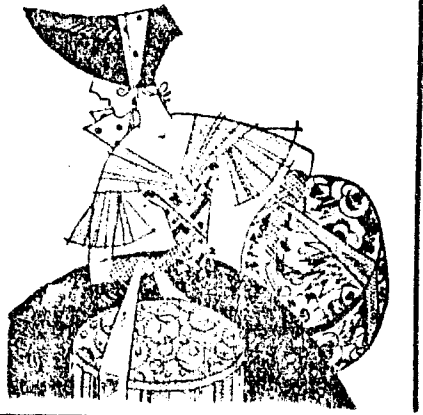
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Did you know that C. L. Holden can repair your old violin and make it more melodious than ever? He also has old and new violins for sale. Write to him or see him when in Spokane—835 1/2 Riverside avenue.

If you want good results in selling your country property, or if you would like to trade for a Spokane home, the Progressive Realty Service will give you kindly, courteous attention—507 Spokane Savings building, Spokane.

Spokane Florist company have such a gorgeous array of cut flowers, potted plants and pottery. They also make beautiful floral pieces for every occasion—Sprague and Howard, Spokane.

You can order spotting goods directly from the catalogue that John T. Little will send you, if you will write and ask for one. John T. Little Sporting Goods company, N111 Howard street, Spokane.

Fish and chips—doesn't that sound good, on a cold winter day? Stalker's specialize on delicious home-cooked foods; complete meals also served. Stalker's cafe, W608 First avenue, Spokane.

Bates Garage will check your motor and brakes free; also give you a special price on a valve grind—8222 Howard street, Spokane.

The Adventures of "LITTLE PENNY"

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I'LL WASH ALL OF JUNIOR'S CLOTHES FOR A MONTH

SQUEEZE 540 ORANGES FOR HIS BREAKFASTS

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National Benefits of Grand Coulee Are Told in Detail

What may we say of the benefits that may accrue from the Grand Coulee project?

In reply to the foregoing question, F. A. Banks, government engineer, recently had the following to say:

Now what may we say of the benefits that may accrue from a project of this kind?

From the standpoint of the present, employment is given to about 4000 men who with their families constitute a population of about 10,000 people living at the dam site, while thousands of others are working throughout the state in cement mills, in lumber mills, in steel fabricating plants, in various factories, for the public utilities and on the farms producing, marketing and transporting the material used in construction and the food, clothing and other necessities for the workmen and their families, while back east of the Mississippi, where so much opposition has been expressed toward reclamation as a national policy, practically 50 per cent of the money so far spent has gone for steel sheet piling, rubber belt conveyors, power shovels, tractors, buggies, sand and gravel plant, concrete plant, trucks, automobiles, tools and other untold items of plant and equipment materials and supplies and transportation of same—money directed into the regular established channels of industry and supplying work for thousands of persons at employment of their own choosing and at prevailing wages.

Looking Ahead.
For the future, low power rates should reduce the burden of the heavy users of power, particularly those engaged in pumping for irrigation, and

Our Weekly Sermon

A PAGEANTRY OF GRACE
By Rev. H. Ostrom, D. D., Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text: "There met Him 10 men that were lepers. He said unto them, 'Go show yourselves unto the priests.' And it came to pass that as they went they were cleansed. And one of them when he saw that he was healed turned back and with a loud voice glorified God. And Jesus answering said, 'Were there not 10 cleansed but where are the nine?'—Luke 17: 12, 19.

Behold the sufferers. So great is their physical agony that Jesus is given to mentioning lepers as exhibits of suffering. Behold these suddenly cured. Behold the one separated from the nine returning and with a loud voice giving glory to God. The loud voice is suggestive because leprosy produces hoarseness, and now that he is cured his voice sounds strong.

But what a mistake is made by considering striking incidents in the Bible as mere occurrences. Everything there has a meaning deeper down than the surface of the event. This is one of the many superhuman credentials of the Bible, and this is one of the reasons why it is absurd to speak of the Holy Scriptures as literature. They are so definitely above and superior to man's literature that their singularity classifies them positively alone.

One Leper Returned.
If we ask why Jesus would send these men to the priests and why they were healed before they could reach the priests and what significance there might be in the return of this one leper to tell his gratitude to Jesus, and in Jesus' inquiry, "Were there not 10 cleansed? But where are the nine?" we are brought face to face with reasons rich with His love.

"Go show yourselves unto the priests!" Jesus is really saying, "Go, keep the law." To the law, to the law! Ah, He came to fulfill the law. With Him the law is holy. And lo, before they reach the priests they are healed.

Where Are the Nine?
There is reason for Jesus' question, "Where are the nine?" when only one of all returned to give glory to God. On the one hand was the law. The force of it is in Jesus' word "Go." On the other hand is Jesus adding proof that "the law came by Moses" but that He brought grace and truth. He alone could fulfill the law.

There it is plain as day. Our leprosy of sin finds us trying to be cured, sometimes even boasting of how nearly we keep the Ten Commandments. But let a soul once really meet Jesus, and how soon he ceases trying. He loses all his boast about what he can do and cries, "The gift, the gift of God." He sees what Jesus has done. That is enough. He cannot get to the doing but has got to the cleansing. There is therefore now no condemnation. Into his heart has come the new law of life in Christ Jesus, and he will give glory to God.

Accept and Be Thankful.
Jesus has taken the dreaded disease and its cure as an illustration for us. Himself the true High Priest, he has proved that no journey to the temple is required. When He is really accepted on the highway the very next step is to thank Him that it is done. There stands the glorious gospel truth for us today. Jesus accepted—in factory, school or office, on the farm, in the market, on ship or in car—then the thanksgiving.
For the curing of so terrible a disease as leprosy does not greatly signify unless the healed one has in his spirit the tribute of thanksgiving. Those nine, who knows which way they turned? This one saw Jesus. The last view we have of him is with Jesus and glorifying God. Strong words these to tell of a man who but now was a poor leper.

CHICK SEXING POPULAR IN WEST, SURVEY SHOWS

Sexing of baby chicks—the comparatively new practice of separating cockerels from pullets at hatching time—has met with favor among poultrymen especially in the Pacific coast states and, to a lesser degree, in the middle west, says H. L. Shrader, extension poultry specialist of the United States department of agriculture. The sexing has been done principally at commercial hatcheries by persons trained either at commercial sexing schools or at demonstrations by poultry specialists of the state extension services and other institutions.

Poultrymen in the Pacific coast states have taken up sexing on a broader scale than those in other parts of the country. As a result many of the hatcheries have sold day-old pullets for double the price of straight-run chicks plus a small charge for sexing. Estimates show at least 50 per cent of the White Leghorn chicks sold in Washington, Oregon and California are sexed at hatching time.

should attract new industries, particularly those requiring large blocks of power. And as the irrigable lands are reclaimed, thousands of small farms should be established not for the purpose of one-crop farming to raise products of which there may already be a large surplus, but for the purpose of establishing farm homes with such surroundings that families may live there in comfort largely from the products of their own farms under diversified farming methods that will also permit the marketing of a sufficient amount of products to meet the running expenses.

It has been the experience in the past that for every family on an irrigated farm there is also one in the towns that are developed on the project to serve the farming districts and still another in the more distant cities and towns engaged in the manufacturing and transportation of things that the farmer must buy. Thus we begin to have some realization of the far-reaching benefits that flow from the construction of an irrigation project.

Reclamation Policy Must Endure.

Isn't the nation-wide employment created by the construction of this project, isn't the self-respect of those of our citizens who have been kept off the relief rolls, isn't the additional wealth produced by the project, isn't the rehabilitation of those tillers of the soil who move from sub-marginal land to the irrigated farm home, all worth to the nation the subsidy that it grants in the way of interest on the cost of developing the irrigation features of this project? That is the question in which we of the west are vitally interested and which we as a nation must answer affirmatively if reclamation as a national policy is to endure.

ALFALFA MARKET QUIET

PORTLAND, Ore.—Northwest alfalfa markets remained quiet and featureless but maintained a steady tone during the week January 13, according to the Weekly Alfalfa Market review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Trading and movement continued light, reflecting the slow demand from all classes of buyers but lack of selling pressure from growers was a steady market influence, and prices held practically unchanged from those which have prevailed for several weeks past in this area. Carlot receipts at Portland totaled six cars with prices based on \$9.50-\$10 per ton FOB cars in producing areas for top qualities. Prices to the trade at Portland continued to range around \$15-15.50 per ton for No. 1 alfalfa and from \$13-13.50 per ton for No. 2 grade hay. Oats and vetch mixed hay from Willamette Valley areas was quoted unchanged at around \$12.50-13.00 per ton delivered by truck to local and nearby dairies. Eastern Oregon timothy was quoted at \$17.50-18.00 per ton, while timothy from the Willamette Valley was quoted at \$15.00-16.00 per ton.

PATHEPIC FIGURE OF ROMANCE APPEARS IN BANDBOX PICTURE

Franz Schubert, one of the most pathetic figures of romance and music, lives anew in a picture at the Bandbox theater, Spokane, this week. "The Last Symphony" is a page from the life of this unhappy genius of the early 19th century. The sublimity of Schubert's musical compositions will be featured by an able orchestra. Franz Schubert was a type that could hardly duplicate his history in modern days. At the age of 31, (in 1828) he died unrecognized and half starved in an empty garret. After his death, his landlord sold priceless musical manuscripts for \$1.50. Schubert received less than one dollar and a meal for his "Serenade." He dashed off the exquisite melody of "Hark, Hark, the Lark" on the back of a cheap cafe menu before he was thrown out because he couldn't pay for his meal. Women loved the dreamy, handsome young genius, but he knew nothing of the value of their rich gifts which he gave away. Then he crept away and died of sorrow and hunger.

These are some brief facts which our readers of today may care to learn about a great mind that flickered in obscurity.

Incidentally, Katherine Hepburn appears on the same bill at the Bandbox this week. Katherine receives more money for an hour's work than Franz Schubert received in the richest year of his life.

PLENTY MOISTURE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.—Recent heavy rains and snowfall having a moisture content of 2.17 inches brought total precipitation for the first half of January up to a total of 4.82 inches, exceeding any January total for 21 years.

Market News

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Wheat advanced during the first 10 days of January, influenced by firmness in foreign markets. Corn strengthened under a sharp reduction in market receipts and more active inquiry as a result of severe wintry weather. Oats were firm. Barley gained under continued good demand. Rye gained with wheat but the market was also influenced by good call for limited offerings of cash grain. Flax advanced to the highest level of the season, following gains at Buenos Aires where the market reflected the short crop and small prospective supplies in Argentina.

Livestock Marketings Heavy.
A sharp rise in hog prices early in the first full week of January attracted the largest marketward movement in months. Receipts at important trading centers exceeded those of the corresponding time last year. Heavy supplies tended to check the advance in prices and later declines were sharp at Chicago.

Cattle receipts were heavier at important midwestern markets and prices on most classes, except strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings, declined. Bulk of the supplies of short-fed steers ranged from \$8.50 to \$11 at Chicago, better grades, to \$12.25. Lamb prices tended downward at Chicago under influence of large supplies. Fat cows held steady.

Egg Trend Downward.
Main trend of the egg market has been downward since the high prices reached in early November, except for temporary recoveries during severe weather. A decline of two cents to three cents a pound in early January failed to stimulate retail trade to any great extent. Fresh receipts are expected to average larger than a year ago.

Supplies of dressed poultry are likely to continue light throughout the winter, but quantity by weight is increased due to liberal feeding. Storage holdings are less than average.

Apple Markets Dull.
Eastern apple markets continue dull in early January under a moderate demand. Northwestern Delicious ranged \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bushel for fancy stock in Pittsburgh. Washington producing sections quoted \$1.25. Western and northwestern onions were in moderate supply in city markets but demand was sufficient to hold prices steady from \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Potato movement during early January was around 1500 cars heavier than the light shipments of the previous week. Producing sections in Washington reported firm market tone and moderate to good demand. Russet Burbanks sold from \$28 to \$30 per ton sacked in the Yakima district. North Dakota cobblers brought \$1.35 to \$1.40 in Chicago and Cincinnati.

There are nearly 170 autos stolen in the United States each day.

DESSERT PRESENTS PLEASING PROGRAM AT BIG FLOOR SHOW

Through popular demand, the management of the Dessert Hotel Roundup Room in Spokane has held over the Ahern Sisters and Miss Bobby Lawton for the floor show ever since New Year's eve.

The Ahern Sisters, two of the cleverest entertainers ever to perform on the Roundup Room floor show, are playing their fourth week, and may be retained for one more week. They specialize in tap, aerobic and interpretive dances, both play the violin and piano and spin ropes.

Miss Lawton specializes in a fan dance which she has repeated each week of her stay in the Roundup Room. She also does a rumba, high kick, lula lula and other dances.

Dance music in the Roundup Room is furnished by the seven-piece orchestra of Sid McNutt and His NBC Band, with Miss Mildred Melody, a blues singer, as an added attraction.

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY KHQ 8:00 Ward and Muzzy 8:15 Peerless Trio 8:30 Major Bowes 9:30 Chicago Round Table 10:00 Road to Romany 10:30 Words and Music 11:00 To be announced 11:30 To be announced 12:00 Better Speech Institute 12:15 John Teel 12:30 Metropolitan Auditions 1:30 Sunday Special 1:30 Leaf From the Tree of Life 1:45 News Comments 2:00 Penthouse Serenade 2:30 The Audience Decides 2:45 Fun Fest 3:00 Catholic Hour 3:30 Grand Hotel 3:45 Chapel Chimes 4:15 To be announced 4:30 The Bakers 5:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour 6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music 7:00 Symphonic Orchestra 8:00 Sunset Dreams 8:15 Hotel Bismark 9:30 Jack Benny 9:50 Life Is a Song 9:50 One Man's Family 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:30 Bridge and Dreamland 11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

MONDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 8:00 News Comments 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 NBC Opera 9:00 News Comment 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:30 The O'Neills 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Dessert Delicacies 10:15 Song Recital 10:30 Home Service 11:00 Gongs of Melody 11:15 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 The O'Neills 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 2:00 A. Pearce and His Gang 2:30 Business and Pleasure 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:00 U. of I. Brass Trio 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 The Spotlights 5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly 5:30 Evening in Paris 6:00 Highways to Adventure 6:15 Popular Varieties 6:30 Grace Moore 7:00 Carnation Hour 7:30 Your Program 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Helen Hayes 9:30 Cowherne House 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Tracy the Bandit 10:30 You Name It 11:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

TUESDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Doc Whipple 7:45 Three Shades of Blue 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 You Child 8:45 Modeling Cowboys 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:30 News 9:45 Merry Madcaps 10:00 Program Review 10:30 Home Service 10:45 Business and Pleasure 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Girl Alone 1:45 Betty Marlowe 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Terri Lafrancois 3:00 Women's Magazine 3:15 Sylvia Grey 3:30 U. S. Army Band 3:45 Popeye 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Radioperonallites 5:00 American Legion 5:15 Beau Arts Trio 5:30 New Bernies 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Hollywood Reporter 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Polka 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 8:45 Don Valley Days 9:00 Eno Crime Clues 9:30 Richfield Reporter 9:45 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.

WEDNESDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Organ 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Accordiana 8:45 Twin City Foursome 8:50 Edna Fischer 9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:30 News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Program Review 10:30 Home Service 10:45 Business and Pleasure 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Girl Alone 1:45 Betty Marlowe 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Terri Lafrancois 3:00 Women's Magazine 3:15 Sylvia Grey 3:30 U. S. Army Band 3:45 Popeye 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Radioperonallites 5:00 American Legion 5:15 Beau Arts Trio 5:30 New Bernies 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Hollywood Reporter 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Polka 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 8:45 Don Valley Days 9:00 Eno Crime Clues 9:30 Richfield Reporter 9:45 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

THURSDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Cleveland Orchestra 7:45 Master Bender 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Pair of Pianos 8:45 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:15 KHQ News 9:30 Merry Madcaps 9:45 Standard Symphony 10:15 Bell Concert 10:30 Necca Budgeteers 10:45 Kristeise 11:00 Standard School Broadcast 11:15 News 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Girl Alone 1:45 Betty Marlowe 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Louise Florea 2:45 To be announced 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Radioperonallites 5:00 American Legion 5:15 Beau Arts Trio 5:30 New Bernies 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Hollywood Reporter 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Polka 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 8:45 Don Valley Days 9:00 Eno Crime Clues 9:30 Richfield Reporter 9:45 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

FRIDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Soloist 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Music Appreciation 8:30 String Time 9:15 Early Birds 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Joe White 10:30 Home Service 10:45 Cabin Club Orchestra 11:00 Gongs of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Girl Alone 1:45 Revue 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Terri Lafrancois 3:00 Women's Magazine 3:15 Sylvia Grey 3:30 News Album 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Radioperonallites 5:00 American Legion 5:15 Beau Arts Trio 5:30 New Bernies 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Hollywood Reporter 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Polka 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 8:45 Don Valley Days 9:00 Eno Crime Clues 9:30 Richfield Reporter 9:45 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

SATURDAY KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orch. 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Parly Birds 8:45 Marimba Rhythm 9:00 Minute Men 9:15 Miniature Revue 9:30 News 10:00 Bell Organ Concert 10:30 Death Riders Orchestra 11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. 11:30 Business and Pleasure 12:00 Western Agriculture 12:15 Alma Kitchell 12:30 Religion in the News 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Girl Alone 1:45 Revue 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Terri Lafrancois 3:00 Women's Magazine 3:15 Sylvia Grey 3:30 News Album 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Radioperonallites 5:00 American Legion 5:15 Beau Arts Trio 5:30 New Bernies 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 Hollywood Reporter 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Polka 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 8:45 Don Valley Days 9:00 Eno Crime Clues 9:30 Richfield Reporter 9:45 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

Its Leap Year. It's leap year and one more highly-eligible bachelor will drop from the ranks with the marriage February 23 in Seattle of Chet Huntley, young KHQ announcer. On that date Chet, who acts the lead in the "Leaves From the Tree of Life" dramatic programs, will be married to Ingrid Rolin, pretty Seattle girl. OLIVE WEST

LESLIE HOWARD. Leslie Howard was born in London on April 24, 1883, and was educated privately and at Dulwich college. Until the World War he was employed as a bank clerk. Returning from war he entered the professional theater as an actor. After touring in "Peg o' My Heart," he came to America and scored a hit in "The Green Hat" with Katharine Cornell. A shrewd business man, he always invests in his own productions, and also is the author of many stories, essays and plays. His chief trait is that he is elusive, like Hollywood, never uses make-up for either stage or screen, and thinks domesticity is grand. His daughter thrills him with her radio success. He likes cream sodas, detective stories, English pudding and roast beef. He is 5 feet 10, weighs 145 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair. He is heard over KFPY every Sunday evening at 9:00 p. m.

MARJORIE GRAY. Distinctive and true to life is the program, "A Leaf From the Tree of Life," presented each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over station KHQ. Each "leaf" is a separate true life drama from the pen of a talented Spokane writer, Mrs. Thelma Halling—skillfully portrayed by Miss Dorothy Irvine and Chet Huntley, KHQ staff artists. The author of the dramatic series, Mrs. Halling, a Spokane housewife, is a prominent woman's author and has carried her writing from a hobby to wide magazine publication.

MATTHEW CROWLEY. Though he was a long time in making up his mind to break into radio from the legitimate stage, KGA Announcer Ken Christy wasn't slow in launching on a stage career, first stepping out behind the footlights at the tender age of 15.

KEN CHRISTY. Ken Christy is a long-time radio personality who has been making up his mind to break into radio from the legitimate stage. He is a prominent Spokane writer and has carried his writing from a hobby to wide magazine publication.

PROGRAM TRUE TO LIFE. Distinctive and true to life is the program, "A Leaf From the Tree of Life," presented each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over station KHQ. Each "leaf" is a separate true life drama from the pen of a talented Spokane writer, Mrs. Thelma Halling—skillfully portrayed by Miss Dorothy Irvine and Chet Huntley, KHQ staff artists.

KGA listeners have been enjoying an unusual series of informal 15-minute programs in which Don Norman, writer and announcer of the KHQ-KGA staff, has been delivering what are appropriately entitled "Fireside Talks." In these, Norman offers a wide variety of interesting information heretofore not usually heard on radio. Adventure, history, personalities, strange events—you can be sure the bill of fare will be different each Friday night at 8:15, when Don Norman broadcasts from KGA.

