

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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MODERN JUGGERNAUT OF DEATH; WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE AUTO MENACE

STARTLING FACTS ARE ADDUCED IN ARRANGING OF CONDITIONS POINTING TO REMEDY

NOTE.—The appalling number of automobile fatalities and accidents throughout the nation, generally, and in the Inland Empire, specifically, has animated a public outcry of protest. The following facts are based on John Franklin Aiken, attorney, Empire State Building, Spokane—educator, former state senator, and student of conditions. Professionally, he has figured in notable damage cases, some of them arising from automobile mishaps. His words will leave the reader thinking.

By JOHN F. AIKEN

The traffic code is written into law for the purpose of providing protection for our citizens, as well as the safe and orderly movement of traffic. Its application is meant for a reasonable compliance of the law on the part of both the motorist and the pedestrian. During the past ten years, 300,000 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents. This is astounding and appalling, and is due to many things. Cooperation on the part of the pedestrian, the driver, and the parker will facilitate traffic conditions. Everyone should familiarize themselves with traffic code, one must first know the law before he would be able to obey it. This code is gratis and can be obtained at your city hall.

Auto Need Tests.

Automobiles should be given tests to determine mechanical safety. During the first week of the automobile lane tests in Chicago, 73 per cent of all the automobiles passing through the lane failed to earn the safety O. K. The bulk of them had defective brakes, many had wheels out of alignment, while lack of proper lights, mirrors, windshield wipers, horns and glaring lights caused the failure of the rest.

As Safety Precaution.

The test was a rigid one and only cars in first-class condition were able to pass the safety O. K. The tests were then modified to give automobiles in only fair shape a chance. Even when



JOHN FRANKLIN AIKEN

this was done 40 per cent of the cars going through the lane tests failed to meet specifications. It is estimated on an average throughout the country that about one-half of the automobiles tested proved to be unsafe in one or more fundamentals.

Unsafe Auto Is Menace

The unsafe automobile is almost as great a hazard, if not as great, to the public as a reckless and drunken driver, every municipality interested in reducing the horrible toll of street and highway fatalities should carry on automobile inspection and then see to it that defects are corrected. In these days of high speed and super-highways there is no room for the car with brakes that won't hold, lights that won't illuminate properly, and horns that won't sound. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Epidemic Of Accidents.

There is an epidemic of shocking accidents and disasters, greater than any hitherto recorded, and due apparently to the spirit of unrestraint, carelessness and recklessness which is sweeping furiously in its motor car along the highways of modern life. These conditions can only be checked and retarded by obedience to the law (which is the highest order of society), together with the authorities consistently requiring motorists to strictly comply with keeping their cars mechanically safe for driving at all times.

GETTING HIS GOAT

BANDON, Ore.—District Attorney Ben Flaxel is setting up nights studying law authorities and citations in an effort to determine whether the county must take care of 50 goats and eight dogs while their owner is in jail.

The problem arose when Ed Frankie of Bandon was jailed for letting his goats run at large. His sentence runs for 30 days and he has demanded that his live stock be properly cared for in the meantime.

Birds are a big help to farmers and orchardists and they deserve help in return, when the ground is covered with snow. Protected feeding boards, cleared places on the ground, and suet holders on trees or buildings make it possible for them to get stale bread and other food odds and ends.

HUGE COLUMBIA VALLEY AUTHORITY PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Pope of Idaho has given notice that he will present a bill at an early date planned for distributing Grand Coulee and Bonneville power to the whole Pacific northwest through a single federal agency.

The measure would follow substantially the recommendations made to the president recently by the Pacific northwest regional planning commission to unify Columbia river power development, he said.

It would wipe out state lines for power marketing purposes by placing distribution of electricity from the two big projects in the hands of a federal corporation.

The bill, which Pope says will be introduced "within a few days," will be similar to a measure he offered last year to create a Columbia Valley Authority somewhat like the TVA.

The plan, envisaging eventual construction of a great chain of 10 hydro-electric dams to harness the power of the Columbia river, was submitted in a report requested by President Roosevelt from the Pacific northwest regional planning commission. It is reported that the president approves the plan and regards the Columbia basin area as of equal importance to that of the Tennessee valley development.

CARLOADINGS MOUNT; GOOD BUSINESS SIGN FOR INLAND EMPIRE

Carloadings for eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle have mounted decidedly during the last four years, according to C. O. Burgan, traffic manager of the Spokane Merchant's association.

The volume of carloadings is always a barometer and the increase augurs well for the condition of the territory, which for the purpose of this comparison was bounded by an imaginary line passing through Avery, Idaho, on the Milwaukee; Paradise, Mont., on the Northern Pacific; Troy, Mont., on the Great Northern, and Huntington, Ore., on the Union Pacific.

Increase Is Steady.

Carloads passing these points, out of the territory for the east during 1935 were 201,485. Loadings for preceding years were 171,872 in 1934, 147,125 in 1933 and 132,781 in 1932, which was the low point. Loadings in 1931 were 187,704 cars.

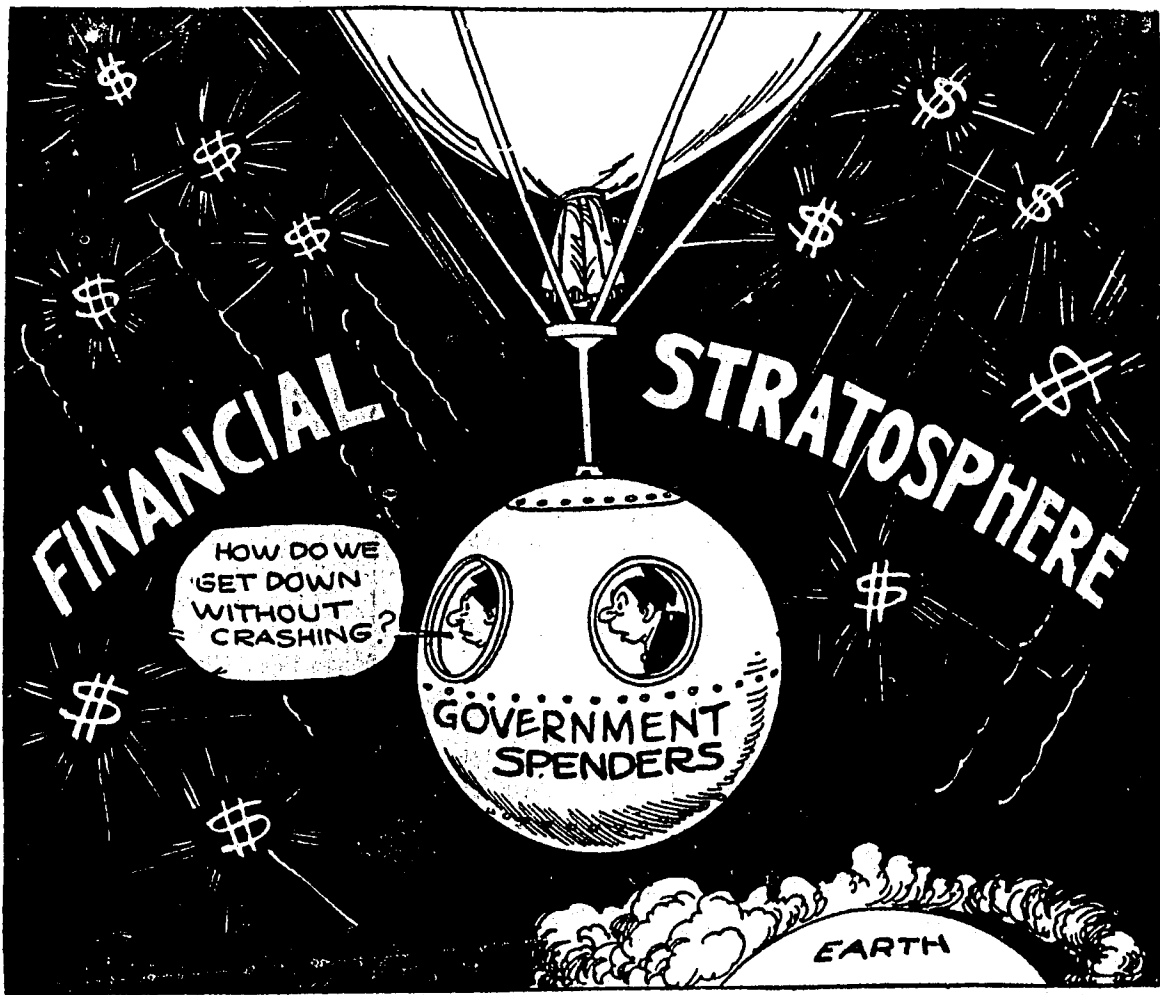
Traffic Is Advancing.

Traffic from points east, coming into this territory during the above years was: 87,785 cars in 1935, 87,441 cars in 1934, 75,041 cars in 1933 and 70,933 cars in 1932, which was the low point. Loadings in 1931 were 92,934, considerably above last year.

FARM CASH RECEIPTS GAIN

A 12 per cent gain last year in farmers' cash receipts from the sale of principal farm products and from rental and benefit payments is reported by the bureau of agricultural economics. Largest gains were in the eastern corn belt states, in Kentucky, Oklahoma and in the mountain states. Total receipts from sales of principal farm products and from rental and benefit payments were \$6,832,932,000 in 1935, compared with \$6,102,901,000 in 1934, with \$4,871,608,000 in 1933 and \$4,235,362,000 in 1932.

The Record Breakers



LESS SHEEP BUT MORE EWES IN NATION 1935 U.S. CENSUS REVEALS

Although there are fewer sheep in the United States, there is a larger percentage of ewes than in 1930, according to the preliminary report of the 1935 federal farm census just released by Director W. L. Austin of the bureau of commerce, department of commerce.

The total number of sheep on farms and ranches in the United States on January 1, 1935, was 48,357,506, of which 34,000,286, or 70.3 per cent, were ewes one year and over, the report shows. On April 1, 1930, the number of sheep was 56,975,084, of which 30,795,236, or 54 per cent.

Thus, during the approximate five-year interval, sheep numbers declined 8,617,578, or 17.8 per cent, and breeding ewes increased 3,205,050, or 10.4 per cent.

Texas is the leading sheep state in the Union, with a total of 7,020,543 head or 14.5 per cent of the U. S. total number of sheep recorded on January 1, 1935.

Montana was second with 3,822,875 head, or 7.9 per cent of the U. S. total; and Wyoming was third, with 3,475,723 ewes, or 7.2 per cent.

Breeding ewes increased in 27 states. The census showed there were 55,000 more farms and ranches in the United States.

SPRAY RESIDUE CUT BY AGRICULTURAL PACT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The gratifying progress made in bringing about reduction in lead arsenate spray residue on apples and pears of the 1935 crop leads to the expectation that still further progress will be made in that direction during the next season, according to an announcement by the acting secretary of agriculture fixing the same tolerances for the 1936 season.

The text of the announcement by the department follows: "Gratifying progress continues in the reduction of lead arsenate spray residue. The vast majority of fruit of the 1935 crop from one of the large production sections where spray residue removal is most difficult was successfully cleaned to a point below the ultimate goal of 0.014 grain of lead per pound. However, in some instances the application of the most effective methods available for the removal of residue from fruit, and where precautionary spray schedules had been observed, failed to reduce the lead residue to below 0.018 grain of lead per pound.

"With the expectation that there will be no relaxation of effort to meet the figure of 0.014, the 1935 tolerance for lead of 0.018 grain per pound will remain in effect for the 1936 shipping season. The tolerance for arsenic and fluorine are 0.01 grain arsenic trioxide per pound and 0.01 grain fluorine per pound."

SPOKANE YOUTH WINS HONOR IN U.S. NAVY

Solon B. Collyer, who enlisted from Spokane, Wash., on December 19, 1935, has been selected as "honor man" out of a company of 125 men at the navy training station, San Diego, Calif.

The title of "honor man" is gained through keen competition, as demonstrated by his personal appearance, aptitude and general adaptability to the naval service.

"Any young man can be proud of this accomplishment, and I am sure that his friends, acquaintances and others will be interested," said N. H. Gibson, U. S. recruiting officer at Spokane.

CATHARTIC MIXED IN BAKERY BREAD COSTS PAIR FINE OF \$600

A powerful coal-tar cathartic has no place in bread or any other product sold as a food. The food and drug administration regarded phenolphthalein as an adulterant when it was used as an ingredient of what the manufacturer called a "laxative health bread." The federal court at St. Louis, Mo., agreed with the food officials and imposed a \$600 fine on Edward Owen, Frank Dawdy and Glenn Allmon, trading under the fancy name of Bakers' Research company.

This concern had been selling "Owen's Viti-Veg," a mixture of flour, bran and between 10 per cent and 12 per cent of phenolphthalein, a coal-tar cathartic. This mixture was recommended to bakers for addition to their regular bread mix. The product was to be marketed as "laxative health bread."

Bread, a staple article of the diet and consumed by everyone from infancy to old age, should not be used to mask the presence of a powerful laxative, is the opinion of the food and drug administration. W. G. Campbell, chief of the administration, remarked today, "It is peculiarly appropriate that the deliberate perpetrators of this, one of the most flagrant types of adulteration uncovered in recent months, should receive one of the largest recent penalties—\$600." Shipments totaling some 700 packages of "Viti-Veg" were seized and destroyed last June.

MANY FAMILIES AIDED

Three thousand Washington, Idaho and Oregon farm families, forced on relief during the past two years, are rapidly regaining economic independence and paying their way out of the depression under the resettlement administration's rehabilitation program, according to figures released by Walter A. Duffy, regional director, Portland. Approximately \$9,000,000 of the \$68,000,000 advanced to rehabilitate families in the United States had been repaid as of January 1, 1936.

DESPITE COLD WAVE WEEK'S BUSINESS IS REPORTED FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While the severity of the cold wave was intensified in most parts of the country during the week, causing business in some sections to fall below the volume of the previous and 1935 weeks, on a whole activity compared favorably and in many instances was ahead of the same week last year. The wholesale markets reflected stronger evidence of spring buying, while industrial activity continued to broaden with the steel operating rate rising moderately under the impetus of rail and structural steel orders. Construction maintained a strong lead over last year. Railroads and coal mines reflected the stimulated demand for fuel.

New York reported retail trade spotty but moderately good with department stores having more business than last year, principally in heavy apparel lines. In Philadelphia, business was not as good as the previous week but the margin over last year was maintained. Chicago retail trade was spotty with buying outbursts during the brief intervals of good weather. Boston retail stores had an average gain of 15 per cent over last year. In St. Louis, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Los Angeles, Norfolk and Washington, weather had a more adverse effect with the volume lower than the previous and 1935 weeks. The situation was considerably brighter in Houston, Charleston, Atlanta, Seattle and Kansas City, where retail trade advanced substantially over last week and last year. In Wilmington, Dallas, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Cincinnati, business was not as good as the previous week, but better than last year.

FARM MEASURE PASSED TO SUPERSEDE AAA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The \$500,000,000 a-year farm program bill designed to replace the AAA, outlawed by the supreme court on January 6, was passed by the house of representatives last Friday and returned to the senate for action on amendments before being sent to the president. The passage followed rejection of a motion to return it to committee for insertion of a dairy protection amendment, by a 224 to 146 vote.

The new measure seeks to continue benefits to American farmers under a soil conservation-domestic allotment program, drafted in an effort to meet constitutional objections of the supreme court to the AAA.

Passage of the bill came just six weeks after the court opinion invalidating the AAA.

Lay knit garments flat. Hanging causes sagging. Use paper when folding knit garments to prevent creasing.

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Charles Nelson is ill with the flu.

Clara Nye and Sam Haddock returned to Spokane the last of the week after a few days' visit with her parents.

Mrs. Ted Taylor, who has been ill for several weeks, was taken to a Moscow hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard entertained most of their children at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Dale and Delbert Turner of Pomeroy, relatives of the Millard family.

Virginia Burns, while playing basketball in Genesee Friday night, suffered an attack of appendicitis. Upon examination it was learned the appendix was ruptured. She was immediately taken to the Gritman hospital at Moscow and was operated on at 1:30 a. m. It is reported she is improving nicely.

Mrs. S. A. Groseclose was on the sick list the last of the week, but is much better at this writing.

Thelma Davis spent the week-end at her home on Fix ridge.

Marion Gruell and family of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. Gruell's mother, who is ill. Mrs. Gertrude Heimgartner was also a guest at the Gruell home.

Mrs. Jack Heacock is quite ill with the flu.

Mrs. John Behrens is on the sick list.

SUSTAINED TIMBER PLAN STRESSED BY FORESTER

PORTLAND, Ore.—Advantages of a sustained yield program of timber operation to perpetuate the billion dollar timber industry of the northwest were vividly painted by U. S. Regional Forester C. J. Buck, Portland, at the Pacific northwest regional planning conference at Spokane this week. Buck contrasted the proposed sustained yield plan with the present timber liquidating procedure which is resulting in wrecked social and financial structures and threatening the future livelihood of some 800,000 "people" in this region.

To gain the sustained yield objective the help of planning bodies, government agencies, timber owners and other private citizens is necessary, according to the forester. Many obstacles lie in the way which can be overcome by patient cooperative public and private effort, he stated.

Buck characterized the present process of timber operation as a vicious circle wherein high carrying charges induce liquidation, overproduction, financial loss, tax delinquency and consequent higher taxes on remaining property. The cycle then repeats itself with increased pressure for liquidation, increased overproduction and increased damage to the social and economic structure. Unproductive cut-over land replaces forests, and communities dependent on transient forest industries vanish.

LANDS RETURNED TO GRAZING

Putting lands unsuited to agriculture back into grazing or forest lands, as the resettlement administration is now doing in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, not only restores the land to beneficial public use but removes the economic problem of tax delinquency, heavy relief expenditures and upkeep of public services with the tax money of solvent citizens.

WIND-SWEPT LAND RESTORED

Wind erosion following breaking of the bunchgrass sod, and the wheat and summerfallow system of dry-land farming, has removed as much as two feet of the topsoil from fields in Idaho and Oregon arid grazing regions, where the resettlement administration is starting a program of restoring these areas to their primitive range cover.

The Siwash Indians are going on the war path again. The first shots for the new film were a failure.

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Editorial

CO-OPS AND COOPERATIVES NOW CARRYING BANNER IN RECOVERY PARADE

Laying aside the mass of rapidly accumulating propaganda in favor of this and that, perhaps it would be well for us to stop long enough to give proper consideration to a forceful element that should and probably will have much to do with the final economic recovery of our people.

We have in mind the cooperative movement. While all business has been fighting for its very life, it seems, during the past six years, cooperatives in various sections of the United States—from the Atlantic to the Pacific—have been steadily forging ahead, piling success on success, until the pyramided results are astounding.

Out of the doldrums of business failures appears this one bright and shining light which we also note has never been nurtured by government loans or financing. Striking instances of growth and success among the cooperatives are to be observed in widely separated sections and divergent lines of business.

The cooperatives venture is not new. It had its birth 90 years ago in Rochdale, England, where a group of 28 weavers raised the sum of \$140 to embark in the first venture of its kind. That business grew until today it embraces over half the families of England and Scotland. Their business jumped \$50,000,000 last year, and now the English Cooperative Wholesale Society is England's largest domestic business concern.

Getting back to the United States, in Minnesota the first co-op gas and oil filling station was opened in 1921. The co-op stations in that state now rank second as distributors of gas and oil. With over 200 stations in North Dakota the co-ops have jumped into second place as distributors in that state also.

Quite naturally the co-op filling stations drifted into accessories and began to sell tires. Finally they entered into contract with one of the large rubber companies in Akron to turn out their cooperative tire. Last year half the output of that company was co-op tires, and the demand still grows.

Indiana and Ohio farmers went cooperative on the fertilizer problem when the manufacturers were trying to hold prices to the war-time level after grain prices had tumbled. Out of this move was born a fertilizer plant at Lockland, Ohio, with a capacity of 110,000 tons per year, all contracted for by the co-ops. This plant was built by the Tennessee corporation, a subsidiary of the Tennessee Copper Mining company. Because of the way the co-ops the Tennessee corporation has now entered into a contract with the former under which 50 per cent of the corporation's profits are to be turned back each year to the cooperators.

Upton Sinclair's Epic plan failed in the California elections, but largely as a result of the movement the native sons have turned to co-op ventures literally by the thousands with uniform success tagged on every effort.

Here in our own state of Washington the co-op movement is headed by the state and local Granges, and it is rural in its aspect, but it may easily be anticipated that great strides will be made this year and next and the years after that.

Perhaps it would be well to suggest here and now that we take stock and check up on so-called plans and promises. Particularly the promises of politicians and others who wait that their great ambition and desire is to lead us out of the depression. It would be even better if we cast off the cloak of fear with which some of our industrial and business leaders seek to envelop us.

Instead of all these let's take on some of the optimistic tonic of success due to consumer profits in the co-op enterprise. There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success, and it is equally true that nothing has succeeded in the last few years like the business ventures under the co-op banner.

MEANING— TO SWEEP AWAY EVERYTHING!

"Sweep away the autocratic power of the U. S. supreme court! Sweep away the autocratic power of the U. S. administration!"

Thus yodels hysterical headlines of the communistic party's official organ, which proceeds to explain why governmental things, in general, should be swept away.

What more remains to be said? The communistic party stands for obstruction and destruction; retrogression instead of progression. It stands for the overthrow of the American government by revolution. It would, to use its own slogan, "sweep away" sanity and sense, and replace it with the nothingness of hysteria, if not actual ashes of a blasting torch.

If there is any sweeping away process needed, it might be well applied to the enemies of organized government.

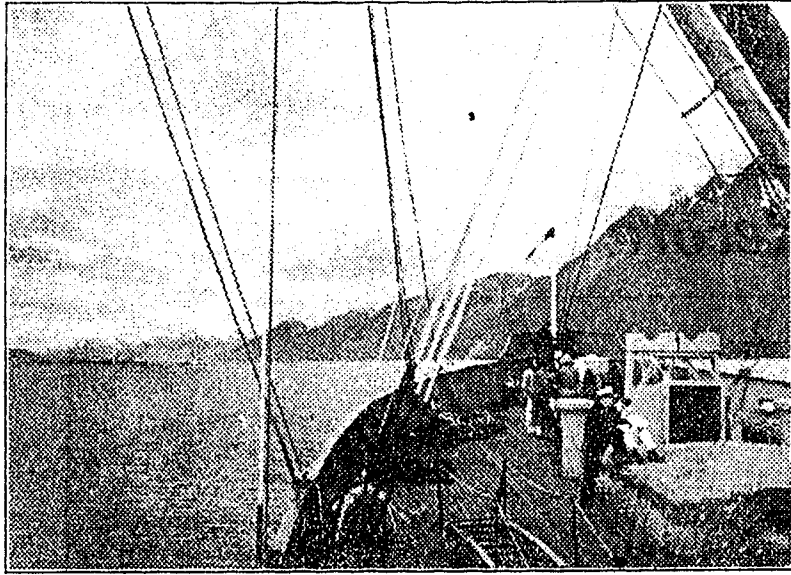
34 BELOW AND 4 FEET OF SNOW

ELK CITY, Idaho.—A minimum temperature of 34 degrees below zero was recorded at Elk City the night of February 7, and snow is from four to four and a half feet deep, it is reported by a prominent Elk City merchant who has just come out of that snowbound region.

"Cats" are the regular winter vehicle of transportation in the Elk City country. The snow is powder-dry and has not packed hard enough to permit travel by wheeled vehicles.

An extremely rich deposit of fossils of sea serpents and other ancient monsters which lived in a sea that covered the middle west 100,000,000 years ago has been discovered by Dr. Barnum Brown.

Thrills Galore in Alaska



It's strange to see the mountain walls rising so close by the ship, and reaching up to glacier-capped peaks. But here the Alaska traveler plays deck games or plays just plain lazy and takes to a deck chair to watch the scenery.

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

may ride in perfect comfort on the White Pass & Yukon railway. This masterpiece of engineering skill leads through beautiful mountains—that to the stamperders was considered only a treacherous hazard—leads over the famous "Trail of '98" across the feared "Dead Horse Gulch," and down to Carcross, where one may enjoy the enchanting sights along Lake Bennett. And for those that long for adventure—some river trips, a short distance farther along at Whitehorse, lies the beginning of that fascinating Yukon river trip to Dawson and on to Fairbanks in the center of Alaska's great interior regions.

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This paper has a very live travel club. The editor, a widely-traveled man, is in charge of the club, and is ready and willing to answer any inquiries you may make concerning trips and excursions. Let him help you travel. He can tell you how to go, what to wear, how much it will cost. Or he can help you plan a vacation trip. Fill in the coupon, and you will receive information on any trip you want.

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TRAVEL TALKS

By BETTY and JIM

Now is the time to plan that summer vacation travel budget, and this is being done systematically by a number of Spokane men and women.

Women, particularly, are more inclined to plan summer vacation periods. Whether "anticipation is the cream of realization," and winter evenings spent poring over road maps or steamship folders, national parks pamphlets, more than rewards them for planned vacations, remains to be seen, but many women are now following this plan.

First a budget is prepared, that includes the summer vacation fund. Such means strict denial of non-essentials. Denial of some luxury here and there, or a little applied ingenuity to reducing heretofore wasteful or unnecessary expense aid the "sunshine budget."

Then again, a planned vacation is usually more enjoyable than the hit and miss method.

For those who cannot enjoy an ocean voyage, due to lack of time, what is more thrilling than a trip to Alaska? That land of scenic grandeur—truly a vacationland. "Come and explore," has always been the friendly call of Alaska. And this vacation includes an opportunity for ocean travel, a swing across the Gulf of Alaska, round old Cape Saint Elias, and entry into the blue waters of beautiful Prince William sound district in Alaska's Great Westward area, presenting more spectacular and rugged examples of Nature's handiwork.

Begin planning that vacation budget today. Groups of young women in many cities meet one night each week, to discuss vacation plans. This frequently results in group vacations, often eliminating much unnecessary expense, as a cabin may be shared by understanding, sympathetic friends; and often one steamer trunk may contain several wardrobes where group vacations are enjoyed.

Each young woman, or matron, contributes her hobby to the trip. Some are keenly interested in photography; others desire to study wild flowers, and others have bird life as a hobby. Then there is the athletic girl to whom mountain climbing and hiking is the cream of her vacation trip.

Let Betty and Jim help you to decide, help you to plan your vacation trip—if you wish. The attached coupon—mailed to Betty and Jim, of the Associated Country Newspapers' Travel Club, will try to answer your questions. What trip have you in mind? Where do you desire to spend your vacation? Let us know and we will try to help you.

SPORTCAST

By BEN HOROWITZ

Although the news just broke within the last 24 hours that the Al Morse Boxing club has scheduled a double windup card for next Friday night at the state armory, interest is already running high and from all appearances the armory will be crowded with enthused fight fans February 28. In one of the feature 10-round bouts Elmer "Buzz" Brown, popular lightweight of Portland, Ore., will collide with Jimmy McCleod of Tacoma, Wash. McCleod has never appeared in a Spokane ring; nevertheless, he is well known hereabouts among fight fans. He has boxed such cracking good scrappers as Alaz Poston, Henry Woods, Cal Linn and Sonny Jones. The Tacoma "blonde" has never been stopped and is in fine physical condition. He will start working out at the local gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Brown, one of the most popular fighters to ever show his wares in this city, will be on the grounds Tuesday evening and will start training Wednesday while his stable-mate, "Logger" Jack Hibbard of Klamath Falls, who is down for the other 10-round bout, will also start training at the same time. Hibbard's opponent will be Bobby Millsapp, the local colored middleweight who has been winning with ease in Spokane rings the past several months. Promoter Al Morse promises that in meeting the stocky-built lumberjack Millsapp will be up against opposition which will more than extend him. Hibbard, a 20-year-old fighter built on the same lines as Young Firpo, has defeated Leonard Bennett, Jimmy Best, Al Hostack, Red Raider, Torchy Yarnell, Mickey McCafferty and others well known to coast fans.

The double main event will be backed up with a fast six-round semi-windup and two four-round prelims.

4000 PEOPLE REGISTER

Four thousand people registered last summer at the observation point of Cape Perpetua in the Siuslaw national forest on the Oregon coast, where the development program of the resettlement administration is now improving the truck trail to the summit, repairing camp sites and working on road side beautification.

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CARE FOR WPA WORKERS
 Approval by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl of 21 additional work projects in the state, received in Seattle February 17 and announced by George H. Gannon, works progress administrator, provide for large numbers of relief workers, including skilled mechanics and supervisory staffs.
 "The new projects," Gannon stated, "will take care of WPA workers who would necessarily be released from projects upon completion of work on which they are now engaged, but additional improvements will assure continuous employment."

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BIG HARDWARE CO. WANTS AGENCY
 and has written the factory twice since the first of the year. This is one of the biggest companies in Seattle, doing a big business as far as Alaska.

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By the way—a good number of the wide-awake readers of this paper are taking up PYROIL sales—some as spare-time, part-time or full-time work. We can use scores more in every part of the Inland Empire and western Washington. Some excellent exclusive territory now available. The wide-awake need no urging to get full details and get busy. Write right now to

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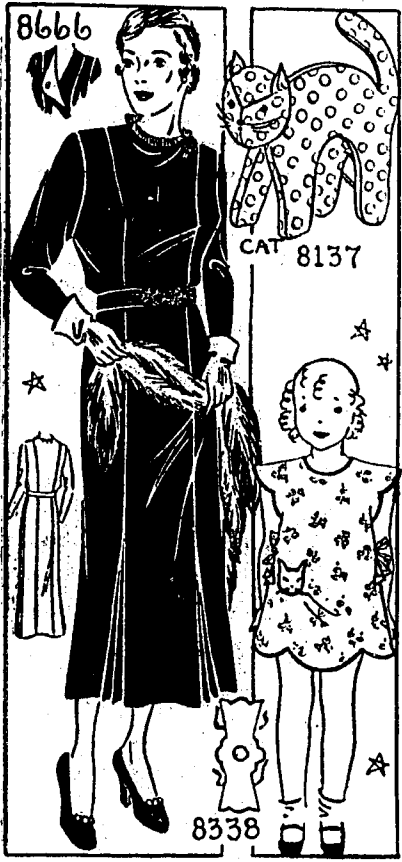
ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



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quires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with 1/2 yard pleating for neck finish, 3/8 yard contrast 24 inches wide for revers facing.

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Clever Pinafore.

Pattern 8338. This is a clever little kitchen pinafore, can be proudly worn by the young daughter while helping mother set the table, and other tasks about the house. It also makes a nice play frock for it is so easy to wash and iron. Get a pattern and make several.

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Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.

As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

Know Your Feet

DR. LEANORA MAY

This is the first in a series of articles on Children's feet. Article number two will follow next week.

TWENTY YEARS TO GROW A FOOT

The child's foot is the adult foot in miniature, but instead of twenty six bones completely formed and articulating one with another there are twenty six soft flexible masses, that do not become completely hard for eighteen to twenty years. Think of it, twenty years to grow a foot. Some of the cartilages start to ossify or harden before birth, even as early as the third month, others not until the child is three or four years old. As the child grows these masses gradually assume proper shape, but it is nearly ten years before the general structure of the foot is filled in, and certain details not complete until nearer twenty. Some of the bones develop from one center, others from two, but where there is a second center for growth, it appears from eight to ten years later than the first, for example the metatarsals or long bones just back of the toes, as well as the bones in the toes have begun to harden at birth but not one of them fully formed until the sixteenth to eighteenth year.

The next article will consider care of the baby's feet. For free literature on feet, write 329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

Good Silence Cloth.

Bedspreads which have become shabby may give valuable service as silence cloths for the dining room table or fillers for hot pan holders.

FOR FEBRUARY 27TH

"A poem in food" is the best way of all to celebrate the birthday on February 27 of William Henry Longfellow, beloved poet. Let your own "Children's Hour" be happier, and your own poetic powers find expression in a beautiful floriferous Golden Banana Shortcake. Make it like this: Split an individual sponge cake in half to form two layers. Spread bottom layer with strawberry ice cream or whipped cream and cover with sliced ripe bananas. Place second layer of cake on top. Spread it with ice cream (or whipped cream). Slice banana on top of ice cream or on plate in ring around cake. Top cake with cherry and serve on lace-paper doily on dainty dessert plate.



SCOTCH TOMATO BROTH

One and one-half cups canned tomatoes, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half onion, one-half bay leaf, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon soda, one-half cup cooked Sperry Steel Cut Oatmeal, one-half cup milk or thin cream.

SOUP GARNISHES AND ACCOMPANIMENTS

Tiny asparagus tips browned in butter are delicious in cream of tomato soup.

When using whipped cream as a soup garnish add a little beaten egg white to the cream (about one egg white to one cup cream). This will make the cream "hold up" better on the hot soup.

For chicken soup: Dip bits of chicken meat in butter seasoned with paprika and mustard and roll in finely sifted bread crumbs. Brown in butter and serve in chicken soup.

For garnishing bouillon or consommé add freshly sauteed egg balls just before serving. These are made by mashing the yolks of hard cooked eggs, seasoning well with butter, salt and tobasco sauce and then forming into balls held together with a little raw egg yolk. Roll balls in flour and brown in butter.

Marrow Balls: These can be made whenever marrow is obtained with the soup bones. Mix marrow with egg, chopped parsley seasonings and enough sifted bread crumbs to form a dough. Roll balls in flour and drop into boiling soup. When they rise to the top they are cooked and the soup should be served immediately.

Browning the butter before adding the flour to thicken cream soups will give a new and pleasingly different flavor.

Chopped roasted peanuts make a delicious garnish for cream of celery or corn soup.

Popecorn is a new garnish for cream of tomato, pea or asparagus soup. Long slivers of ham make a colorful garnish for split pea or bean soup.

LOKAL NOATS

Pud Turner and me tried to help out the Noo Deel by starting a pitition for too Saturdays each week, witch shortens workin ours like they say must be did. Everybody in skule sined excep the teacher and Jim Murphy who works in Shultze's deliktetison store on Saturdays.

Joe Blake our local hunter told Ike Rosenstein that just come here from Rushia that he was goin to shoot peasants next weak. Ike fainted and had to have first aide.

Joe Mink calls the noodest camp in Mill's Woods, the "Three Little Bears." Sum name, sez we.

No one dyed in Mole Corners last weak so undertaker Jones kids didn't have no lunch at skule. There's lots of colds goin round and the Jones kids are hoping.

Since they bording up the seller winda in the Palass Movie the atendnce has dropped. of somethin awfull. The depreshun ain't over it seams.

Mr. Belmont who preches at the Baptist Church has the biggest kolektion of buttons in Mole Corners. Three of them look like the ones on Deakon Hutchinson's vest.

For trade: Too rabbits foots, a pitcher of a burlesk aktress and a sine what says "keep off the grass." What have you to offer—advertisement.

Home Economist Counts Her Friends By Thousands In Rural Districts

By Hugh Marshall

All too true is the phrase that most of us get out of our job just what we put into it. Sometimes we have the pleasure of meeting in our regular routine of life individuals who seem to be getting a bit more than usual in good things from their vocation or calling. In that case it is easy to realize that these particular persons have transformed their everyday jobs into vocations, which places the task on a higher plane.

It has been the writer's privilege and pleasure to attend in widely separated points of the state schools or classes conducted by Etta Dell Hunt in her educational and promotional work as a true home economist. Recently I took the trouble to become more intimate with the details of this one woman's work and the fields she has pioneered. Where It Started.

Because I wished to know where and how it all started with Mrs. Hunt it was necessary to interview the lady and pry into her past. So I am setting down here some of the highlights which will be of interest to this lady's thousands of friends throughout the Inland Empire.

Her early education along vocational lines began years ago with the Boston cooking school and that course was supplemented by further training at the American School of Home Economies in Chicago. Following this training Mrs. Hunt has spent 15 years in active work in the field of her chosen endeavor.

"My work in this district," said Mrs. Hunt, "has taken me into every county in Washington, and into Idaho and Oregon. The motorized kitchen which was equipped by the Centennial Flour-

ing Mills company especially for my use has taken me into practically every small town and hamlet of the state so that my acquaintance now reaches literally thousands of women in the rural districts, and I am proud to know they are my friends."

We pause here to note that Mrs. Hunt's original interest in home economies was prompted as a wife and mother—she has raised three sons and a daughter. As a widow it devolved upon her to be the earning support of her children and she chose her life work because of her interest in her own problems.

Watching Mrs. Hunt at her work before classes of several hundred women one is impressed by her poise, her confidence in every recipe and just how it is going to turn out. As the writer watched her before a large audience in Wenatchee in 1934 he marveled at the fact that she could have various dishes cooking in and on two electric ranges while she was going right ahead mixing, compounding and explaining the many steps in several other recipes.

New Dresses for Old Friends. Listening to her we are surprised to note that practically all the new things she demonstrates and recommends to her women students are simply new dresses for old standby dishes in the ordinary home. New ways of fixing this and that so it immediately takes on a new appeal and flavor. Here, we thought, is true basic economy. She makes those ordinary dishes carry an appetizing appeal without adding one cent to their cost, and yet multiplies their use in the home.

"I have always been gratified," said Mrs. Hunt, "in the fact that wherever my work for the Centennial and the state press association has taken me, our classes have invariably been sponsored by local women's clubs and leading community organizations. "For years I have carried with me the self-assurance that I was rendering real service to every woman in our classes, leaving with each one some added practical knowledge that would make her work in the kitchen easier and her life more pleasant by the results she was able to attain. Here has been my greatest compensation, my real enjoyment in the knowledge of lasting services rendered.

"Each year for the past 10 I have been at the state fair at Puyallup, and at every session there I can count by

the hundreds the women from the rural districts as they visit with me and talk over old and new recipes which I have given to them."

Distributors Participate. While this educational and promotional development has been engineered by the Centennial Flouring Mills company, demonstrations have by no means been limited to that company's products. Other manufacturers and distributors, as well as retailers, have always been urged to participate. This includes foods, vegetables, meats and various labor-saving devices and appliances which are more and more entering into the home economies picture among our rural residents.

Coming from Wenatchee and Omak, where schools had just been held, Mrs. Hunt is conducting classes in Spokane this week at the Masonic auditorium under the sponsorship of the Spokane Federation of Women's Clubs. As usual capacity audiences are in attendance at every class. From Spokane the itinerary goes back to the coast, where more schools will be held.

An excellent thing to do toward developing good posture is to stop occasionally and sit before the mirror in a relaxed, graceful attitude. Keep in mind that you are practicing to acquire a habitually graceful sitting pose, so be sure that your posture is entirely comfortable. Keep shoulders straight, always, and chin up. Hands may lie on the arms of the chair or be folded at ease in the lap. Let the hands express repose . . . no twitching or fumbling or unnecessary movements. Have the feet flat on the floor and close together, but not crossed. For comfort and easier balance when rising or sitting down, keep one foot slightly forward. Practice until you assume this pose unconsciously when seated.

To Toast Coconut: Spread coconut in thin layer in pan or baking sheet. place in hot oven (400 degrees F.) or under broiler. Toast until delicately browned, stirring frequently to prevent burning.

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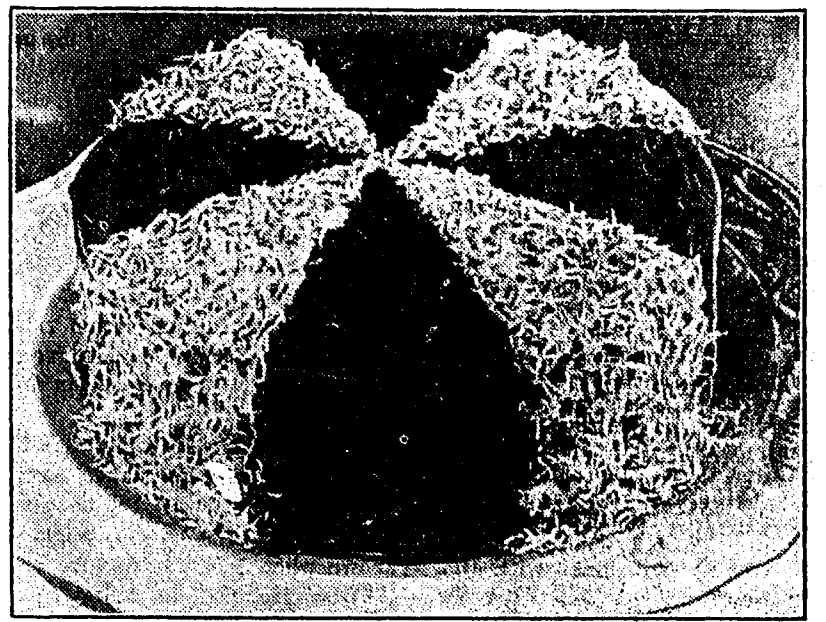
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Smiles Beam 'Round and 'Round When You Bake "Windmill Cake"



Isn't it heart-warming to hear murmurs of admiration when you bring a handsome, eye-filling cake to the table? Don't such tributes repay you royally for the time you took to decorate your cake?

And you can vary this decoration: You can frost this cake with white frosting and tint the coconut pink before you apply it; you can tint the frosting pink and decorate either with white or toasted coconut.

Windmill Cake. Three cups sifted cake flour, three teaspoons double-acting baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter or other shortening, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup milk, one-half cup water, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon almond extract, three egg whites stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a

time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. While frosting is still soft, mark off in eight sections. Sprinkle moist, sweetened coconut on alternating sections, beginning from top center and work out and down on sides.

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JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTWOUT

ROSE of the RANCHO

Serialized by Wallace West from the Paramount Picture of the same name.



Synopsis.
Shortly after California's admission to the Union, Joe Kincaid, an American land-grabber, begins to plunder Spanish ranchos and file claims on them under the new law. He is opposed by Spanish vigilantes under a mysterious Don Carlos. Jim Kearney, a secret government agent traveling incognito, saves Kincaid from a vigilante hanging party and wins his confidence. Later, Jim meets Rosita, daughter of a wealthy high-caste Spaniard, and falls in love with her. Her father, Don Pascual, objects to her interest in Jim and warns her that she must stop seeing him. Rosita promises her father that she will break with Jim. But she doesn't reckon with the power and quality of her love.

CHAPTER VII.

Night was falling when a cart drove away from the Castro ranch and headed toward Monterey. Guadalupe, Rosita's maid, was driving. In the back of the little wagon was a pile of hay. Guadalupe traveled for a long time without moving a muscle of her face. Then she began to grumble under her breath.

"Taking up with that American!" she muttered. "The silliest thing a girl ever did."

"It was not and don't talk about it." The voice which answered was that of Rosita, but the girl herself was nowhere in evidence.

"I haven't told you this till I got you some place where you couldn't fly out at me, but I heard today when I was in town that your son Kearney is a friend of Kincaid's. He's joined those people and he's always carousing around with them at the Golden Nugget."

"That can't be true!" As she spoke Rosita crawled out of the pile of hay. She was dressed as Don Carlos and a black mask covered her face. "Well, here we are at the shack at last," she continued, "so I won't have to listen to any more of your nonsense."

The girl jumped lightly from the wagon as Guadalupe continued on her way without a backward glance. She turned to open the door of the shack, then halted as she heard a man coming down the road. Through the dusk she recognized Kearney as he approached. With a startled gasp she sprang through the door and locked it behind her.

At the same instant Kearney had recognized the vigilante. As the latter disappeared into the shack he snatched at his revolver, leaped from his horse and ran toward the house. Finding the door locked he started to break it in.

When the stout panels finally gave way, the government man found himself standing face to face with Rosita. The girl had managed to hide her bandit costume but had not had time to dress in her own clothes. So she had picked up a Spanish shawl and wrapped

it around her just as Kearney finally broke down the door.

The American stopped dead as he perceived Rosita. They stared at each other a moment. Then he asked shakily: "Where... where's Don Carlos?"

"He's quite safe, thank you."

A slow, painful but ironic smile of understanding came to his face. "So you're his girl?" he asked in a dull, dry tone.

"That's what you think, is it?" she asked, slugging her naked shoulders.

"That's what was behind all that pretty talk of yours. I might have known when I found you here before."

"Who are you to object... Kincaid's friend, aren't you?" As she spoke there was the noise of approaching hoofbeats outside but Kearney was too preoccupied to hear them.

"Sure I am. Why not?" he demanded.

"Land-grabber! Thief!" she hissed.

"Here come the men who will know how to deal with your kind."

Kearney whirled, hearing the horses for the first time. He flipped his gun out as a dozen men poured through the broken door. Before he could fire, Rosita gripped his arm from behind. He put up a desperate fight but soon was overpowered, dragged to a chair and tied there, his bound hands in his lap.

"What shall we do with him?" asked Rosita, her voice shaking.

"There's only one thing to do," answered a swarthy Spaniard named Gomez, who appeared to be second in command of the vigilantes. "He has seen us... he knows this place..."

"Go ahead," shouted Kearney, who was trying to think of some ruse for escape. "Tie me up. It won't stop me. I came out here to bag a few vigilantes and I've got them right where I want them... with the ringleader's girl thrown in."

As he said the last words Rosita slapped him hard across the face with her right hand. Under cover of the shawl, however, she contrived to drop a knife into his lap with her left hand.

"What does he mean?" demanded the girl of Gomez. "He was alone, wasn't he? You saw no one?"

"He is just talking," granted her lieutenant.

Kearney was thinking fast. Only a few of the vigilantes had arrived. There must be more of them. If he could trick them into thinking that the next to come would be his friends instead of theirs...

"Sure I'm just talking," he yelled, sparring for time. "And why wouldn't I be alone? I didn't want you to run and hide as usual... so I got you in this room... the whole bunch of you." He twisted around cautiously trying to get the rope on his wrists against the knife. "I'd come here without Joe Kincaid and the boys, wouldn't I? Sure I would if I was as big a fool

as you..."

An approaching thunder of hoofbeats on the road caused the vigilantes to look at each other doubtfully.

"Listen, hombres," shouted Kearney triumphantly.

"The Americans!" screamed Rosita as she ran for the door.

"Hey Joe!" yelled the captive at the top of his voice, "IN HERE, BOYS!"

The bandits rushed madly for the door. In the darkness outside there was a momentary confusion of horses, mounted men and men on foot, shouting to each other in Spanish.

It was, of course, another bunch of vigilantes who had arrived. In a moment they recognized each other, the row quieted down and they hurried back into the hut, led by Gomez.

The room was empty. The chair was overturned. The cut ropes and the knife were on the floor. The window was open. Through it came the sound of a single horse galloping away.

Rosita entered after the others. Gomez looked at her with an ugly smile... picked up the knife from the floor... handed it to her.

"Yours, Senorita?" he asked.

She took the knife mechanically, stared at it, then looked up at the men around her. They returned her glance with open hostility, fully aware that she had double-crossed them. Their lips curled in scorn. One by one they left the shack.

Gomez was the last. He was tempted to console her, but, after a moment's hesitation, he left also, having nothing to say.

For a long time Rosita stood staring at the floor. Then she moistened her dry lips and looked up, prepared to explain her actions as best she could. Finding herself alone, she burst into tears of anguish. Hearing her sobs, Guadalupe came in and led her from the hut.

(To be continued.)

Harvard observatory astronomers report that Nova Herulis, which flared up last year and is now growing dimmer, appears to be getting hotter as it fades.

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The Third Avenue creamery, W1617 Third, Spokane, with Herbert and Lee Fuedisch and L. S. Christensen, owners, has built up a large patronage since the plant was opened in July, 1935. Gold Bond ice cream and butter is featured by the plant, which is equipped with modern machinery throughout, placed in sanitary, well-lighted workrooms.

The creamery also buys only the choicest poultry, veal, hogs, beef and eggs.

The plant is strategically located on the new approach to the Sunset and Inland Empire highways.

Associated with the creamery is the Holmes Market, also the Cash & Grab grocery store. A dairy stand and fountain is featured in the grocery adjoin-

ing the creamery.

Another building 50x70 feet houses the Jackman Egg company, and the Boyd-Conlee Feed company.

There also is a large parking lot, west of the creamery, that will accommodate 200 automobiles.

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