

THOUSANDS BRAVE RAIN TO ATTEND VAST TOWNSEND PENSION MEETINGS; OTTG CASE SPEAKER; WIDE INTEREST

When every meeting has an overflow crowd; when crowds through the halls and turn out under showers of rain; and when every gathering is assured of hosts of interested hearers every time—then it seems a sure sign that the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan sustains unabated interest.

Thousands Brave The Rain.

This is a condition visible throughout the nation. An excellent instance was witnessed last Sunday in Olympia where more than 7000 turned out in three overflow meetings to hear speakers, and to learn more facts regarding the greatest plan that has ever been devised for the practical, sane and sensible protection of old people who have earned retirement, in moderate comfort.

Throngs Crowd Several Halls.

Last Sunday there was rain when the Townsendites held their meeting in Olympia and other communities. But it took more than showers to dampen the ardor of those who flocked to the scenes. At this great and representative gathering, it was originally planned to hold an open air meeting, but the rain made it impossible, so the thousands accepted the kindly invitation of the American Legion's hall, and other meetings were held in the senate room of the old state building.

Otto Case Was Main Speaker.

The principle speaker was Otto Case, state treasurer and believed to loom as strong potential candidate for governor. In a stirring address, he referred to the "cruel persecution" of the venerable founder, Dr. Townsend, during the recent senate probe. Mr. Case, who backed the pension plan from its inception, and who has long been the champion of old age protection, acted as substitute for Dr. Clinton Wunder, national director of the regional division of the organization.

Senators Asked To Act.

Mr. Case's address was forwarded to U. S. Senators Bone and Schwelienbach, with recommendations.

Strong resolutions were drawn up and forwarded widely to national leaders of the movement.

Idaho Strongly Interested.

Idaho shares the nation-wide interest in the Townsend Plan and many stirring meetings are planned to be held in principle places during the summer, and regularly, up to the last moment of action.

DEPARTMENT PLANTS MILLIONS OF FISH

Wide expansion of the Washington state game department's fish propagation unit during the past year is commencing to produce results. Due to more than doubling its rearing pond facilities during the last 12 months, the state game department now is planting in waters of Washington hundreds of thousands of trout.

With the trout planting season now at its height, the game department has 1,346,000 steelhead, rainbow and cutthroat trout fingerlings slated for liberation within the next few weeks. Some of the plantings already have been made.

Over 400,000 rainbow trout fingerlings are awaiting liberation at the Spokane trout hatchery alone. Now being planted from the Steilacoom hatchery are 100,000 rainbows, 85,000 black spotted cutthroats and 70,000 native cutthroat trout fingerlings.

In rearing ponds at Beebe Springs the game department has 197,000 rainbows, 122,000 cutthroats and 47,000 steelhead trout fingerlings. The Naches hatchery has 125,000 rainbow fingerlings awaiting their turn to be planted. There are 75,000 rainbows and 15,000 black spotted cutthroat fingerlings to be planted from the Skamania hatchery. The Walla Walla hatchery has on hand 30,000 steelheads and 26,000 rainbow trout fingerlings.

In addition to the steelhead, cutthroat and rainbow fingerlings mentioned, the game department has on hand approximately 100,000 loach laven and mackinaw trout fingerlings.

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

SNOW AND RAIN

BEND, Ore.—After sweltering under abnormally high May temperatures early last week, central Oregon residents saw snow falling on mountain peaks near here Thursday last, while in the lower country light rain fell in forests which were dangerously dry earlier in the week. The temperature dropped to 45 degrees.

FARMERS HAVE PAID LOANS OF \$1,528,000

Washington farmers paid off \$1,428,000 of back taxes out of loan funds borrowed from the land bank of Spokane and land bank commissioner between May, 1933, and January of this year, according to figures issued this week by E. M. Ehrhardt, bank president. Idaho's figures have not been received yet.

"This clean-up of tax delinquencies not only contributed to county and state government financial recovery, but also helped to reduce farm tax sales to half the 1932 level," President Ehrhardt comments, "saving hundreds of farmers from losing their property."

More than 5000 farmers in the state refinanced their debts through the land bank and land bank commissioner since the bank became a unit of the federal credit administration of Spokane.

SHEEP ARE MOVED TO UPLAND RANGES

CLARKSTON, Wash.—After a severe winter which resulted in short wool and lamb crops, nearly 100,000 sheep are moving to summer ranges from Asotin county. Several large flocks have already crossed Interstate bridge during the past two weeks. The movement is expected to be finished by June 10.

Most of the bands spend the summer in the uplands of the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests and in the Blue mountains in eastern Oregon.

Growers report the wool clips this year were below normal, averaging eight to nine pounds per animal, with the wool of poor quality, caused, they said, from frigid temperatures and the animals being forced to subsist on concentrated foods instead of natural forage. However, growers are finding an active market for their wool and lambs which may, in part, compensate for the poor quality and short quantity, it is thought.

Sheepmen state that the past winter was the hardest in 25 years on sheep, inflicting heavy losses in wool and lamb crops.

Apprehension is now being felt by owners on the continued sub-tropical weather which is rapidly absorbing the moisture from ranges. Unless immediate rain is forthcoming they will be exposed to further losses because of poor summer ranges, they say.

FRENCH APPLE QUOTA PLEASES

YAKIMA.—Fruit shippers here are greatly pleased over the recent announcement by the federal government that a supplementary quota of 615,000 bushels of apples and pears had been allowed by France for the 11-month period of July, 1936, to June, 1937.

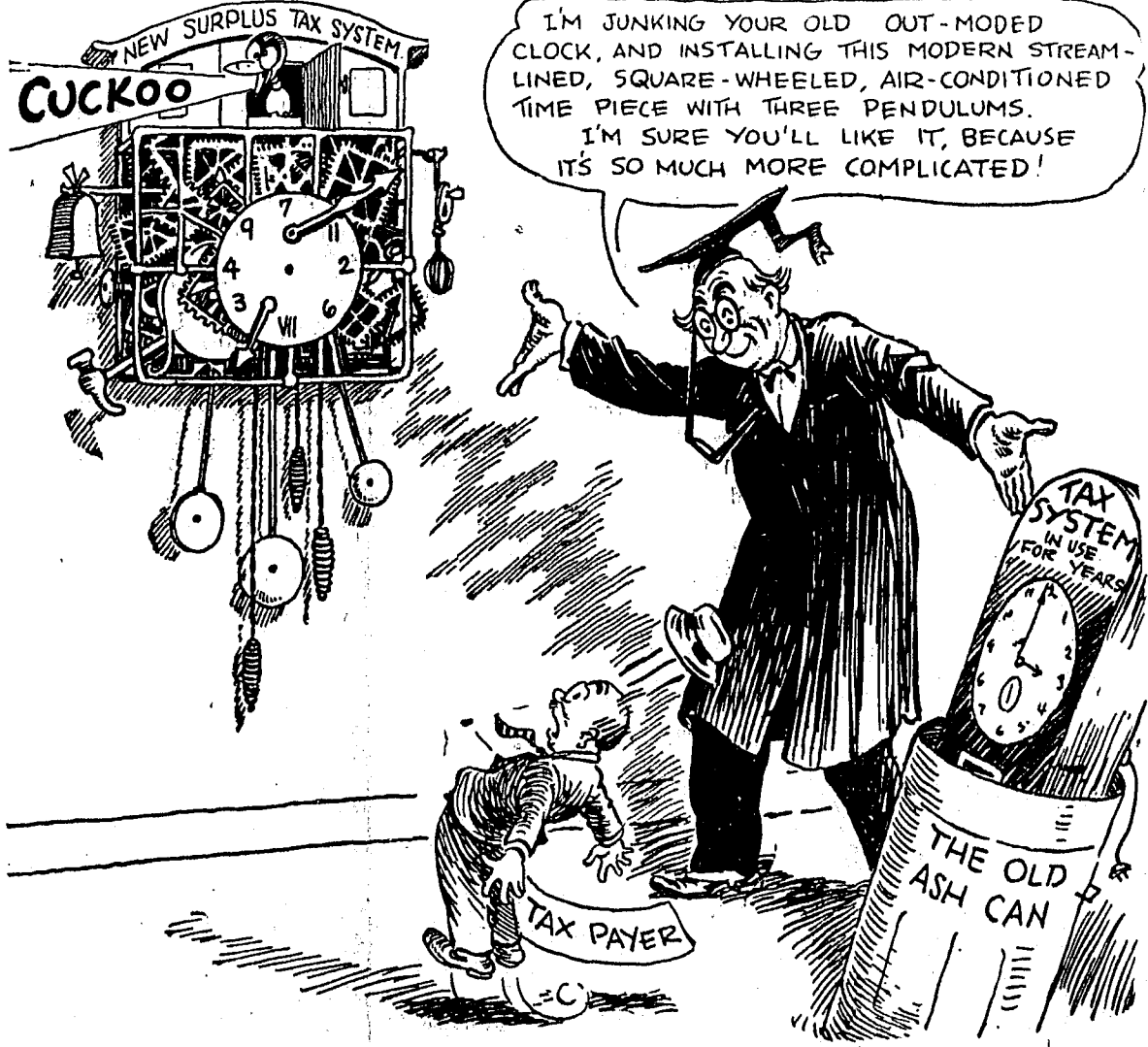
The supplementary quota is equivalent to 820 cars, which, added to the regular quota of 1670 cars, makes an aggregate allowance for export to France of 2491 cars, an increase of 50 per cent in the French quota.

INITIATIVE DOESN'T SUIT ALL

(Substituting Initiative No. 115 for Initiative No. 103—both for old age pensions—does not seem to have pacified the school forces. They are as much opposed to the new measure as the old, and all the trouble and expense of the substitution seems to have been wasted effort on the part of the sponsor.

In 1935 the forest service planted, on national forest lands, nearly a quarter of a million acres in trees.

THE NEW CLOCK.



\$326,011,752 IS TOTAL PAID OUT UNDER IFCA PLAN

Stimulating recovery, the federal government has loaned, allotted, expended and disbursed \$326,011,752 by Federal agencies and departments, according to a report based upon figures just received from Washington D. C., and released today by James E. Bradford, Washington State Director of the National Emergency Council.

Through Federal Land Bank.

The farm credit administration reports that during the period May 1, 1933 through February, 1936 it disbursed \$50,353,956 in federal land bank, land bank commissioner loans and emergency crop, drought relief, production credit association, regional agricultural and federal intermediaries credit bank loans.

39,555 Loan Applications.

The Home Owners' Loan corporation reports that 39,555 Washington applications for reconducing and refinancing loans have been received for a total of \$77,568,145 and that from the beginning of operations through March 10, 1936, 21,382 loans were closed for a total of \$38,787,944 averaging \$1,803 per loan.

Many Mortgages Filed.

The Federal Housing administration reported that in Washington 27,822 modernization and repair notes were insured for \$8,686,719.26 under Title I and that 869 mortgages were accepted for insurance under Title II amounting to \$2,500,175 from the beginning of operations through February, 1936.

The Civil Works Administration issued a report that it had advanced \$13,416,758.62 as of January, 1936.

FOREST FIRES CAUSED 3 DEATHS

WALLACE, Idaho.—The final report of the interstate commerce commission on the snowslide that killed three persons last February in a Northern Pacific train near Lookout summit above Mullan, listed forest fire damage as the indirect cause of the tragedy, officials here report.

"The terrain above the cut where the slide occurred was bare of timber because of the forest fire of 1910," the report stated, adding that woodmen recognize that timber minimizes the danger of snowslides.

Vegetable Market Conditions Indicate Good Prices, Demand

Here is latest report covering vegetable conditions in eastern Washington and northern Idaho:

Mixed vegetables—Variable; demands not up to standard of preceding week; prices same.

Asparagus—Supply this season now liberal. Demand increasing, especially in restaurants of Spokane, which are featuring asparagus tips in latest menus. Nation-wide health talks in syndicated newspaper articles are stressing health value of asparagus.

Also of celery. This will have bearing in increased crops next season.

MONEY IN SPUDS

SEATTLE.—Product dealers here say the potato shortage will probably last several weeks, with prices likely to rise to \$5 a 100-lb. sack.

Prices on both new and old potatoes have skyrocketed the last few days to the highest point in the last 10 years.

The supply of Yakima potatoes is reported exhausted and dealers are importing from Canada, although there is a \$15-a-ton tariff on Canadian potatoes.

The shortage is attributed to the freeze last fall.

AGED 89, PIONEER IS AFTER BEASTS, BOUNTY

Father Time must have blinked his eyes in astonishment when C. H. Finley, 89 years of age, stepped into the Washington state game department office and applied for a bounty hunter's permit.

Finley, a resident of Retsil, Wash., said that as soon as the game protector in his district approves of his application he will hunt predators in Clallam county, where bounty hunters have made heavy kills of bobcats and cougars.

WHY ALBERTA IS BROKE

Alberta has had a social credit government for less than a year and is bankrupt. Here is a country the size of the state of Texas, with a half million people, which has carried the theories of demagogues to their logical conclusion. Washington voters ought to stop, look and listen.

O'SULLIVAN FOR SAM HILL'S JOB?

The Grand Coulee News, in an editorial recently, remarked:

"Now that Sam B. Hill has announced that he will not run for reelection as congressman from the Fifth district, the question is: Who will be his successor?"

"To the Fifth district we would like to ask: How about James O'Sullivan, secretary of the Columbia Basin commission?"

"No one would worry on how Jim stood on the Grand Coulee dam and the Columbia Basin project."

IRREGULARITY IN GRAIN MARKETS NOTED IN WEEK

Latest returns covering the market of the northwest, including eastern Washington, northern Idaho and the intermountain districts, shows irregularity in wheat and barley. Feed grain shows a tendency downward with light inquiry, and with favorable new crop prospects.

Pacific northwest and intermountain markets reflected the firmness in the middle west, although the demand had been only moderately active.

Durum wheat markets have been steady with promises of cash offerings very firm, and best milling lots from 1 cent to 2 cents higher.

The barley market has been somewhat irregular. Corn is firmer. Oats and grain sorghums are lower.

The general demand indicates a favorable increase in June.

Speculation on the grain exchanges remains cautious.

SHERIFF HIT BY DRUNK DRIVER

WALLACE, Idaho.—Roland Paris, 29, Kellogg, in a head-on collision Friday night with the car of Sheriff Fred C. May of Shoshone county, caused the sheriff injuries that sent him to the hospital with two fractured ribs, a broken nose and a badly injured knee as the result of the crash.

Paris pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was released on \$250 bond, pending sentence later.

CARELESS SMOKERS AND LIGHTENING CAUSE FIRES

Embarking on a serious campaign against the forest fire demon this season, the forest service has inventoried fire causes and losses for the past five years, according to Regional Forester C. J. Buck.

"It is encouraging to note that for the three bad fire weather years, 1931, 1934 and 1935, fire suppression costs and losses have progressively decreased," the forest service report states. Figures cover forest lands protected by the service inside and adjacent to national forest boundaries in Idaho and Washington.

Average annual number of fires for the five years was 1267, of which 65 per cent were man caused and 35 per cent were caused by lightning. Of the total number of fires reported, nearly 46 per cent were caused by careless smokers and campers.

FOR TAX LIMITATIONS

SEATTLE, June 4 (Special).—Tax limits in this state have successfully forced the reduction of governmental operating costs. Laurence S. Booth, tax expert and vice-chairman of the 40-Mill Tax Limit committee sponsoring Initiative 114, declared today.

PIONEER CATTLE KING PASSES AT GRANGEVILLE

SPOKANE.—Frank E. Wyatt, 87, colorful figure of the old west, cattle king of Idaho for many years and shipper of the first carload of cattle in the territory west of the Rocky mountains, passed away Saturday evening of last week at Dysard hospital in Grangeville, Idaho, where he had been a patient since last December.

His wife, suffering a paralytic stroke, was in the same hospital in an adjoining room at the time of his death.

Frank Wyatt was a native of Camp Branch, St. Charles county, Missouri, born November 22, 1848. He lost both parents while young and, with his three brothers, was sent to his grandparents at Baltimore, Md.

At the age of 15 he and his brothers crossed the plains with a government wagon train and settled at Greeley, Colo., where he engaged in the cattle business until 1894, then moved to Idaho. While engaged in business in Colorado he made frequent trips to the range country of central Idaho, to buy cattle. With Frank Ross and Frank McGrane of Grangeville he drove the first herd of cattle from Idaho to Spokane for shipment over the newly-built Northern Pacific railroad.

Prohibitive Rates.

Arrived at Spokane, he found the freight rate to Chicago was \$150 per car, considered prohibitive because of the low price of cattle at that time. After long negotiations with the local agent and J. M. Hannaford, railroad official, at St. Paul, he was finally granted a rate of \$75 per car.

With the cooperation of the Northern Pacific, Wyatt built the first stockyards at Spokane on the site now occupied by the Davenport hotel. He later disposed of this business to the Ray Land & Cattle company for \$165,000 cash.

In 1884 he drove 2500 head of cattle from the Salmon river country to Spokane for shipment by rail east and it was at that time that the Hannaford incident took place. This was the first big shipment of cattle south of the Yellowstone river after the war with Sitting Bull. Later, he and his associates rounded up what cattle remained on range and moved them into the Salmon river country—some 2000 head—forming the nucleus for a second and larger herd.

ISLAND FLOUR EXPORT INDEMNITY EXTENDED

The agricultural adjustment administration has announced a modification of the program for payment to exporters of an indemnity for losses incurred in connection with exports of Pacific Northwest wheat flour from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho to the Philippine Island, under the plan announced February 28, 1936.

This modification extends for 90 days the time during which shipments of flour may be made under the program, or through September 30, 1936. Sales under the program to May 13 totaled 80,433 barrels.

FARMERS GET \$750,000 BACK IN COMMISSION RATE CASE

Farmers and country livestock buyers served by commission men at the Chicago stockyards will get a refund of more than \$750,000 which was impounded during litigation over lower commission rates ordered at the Chicago market by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision upheld the Secretary's order.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter December 25, 1930, at the post-office at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates

Per Year \$1.00
Six Months50

Father Eells Superintendent of Schools in Whitman County when it was the size of Connecticut. Trusted advisor of the Spokane Indians. Founder and Benefactor of Schools and Churches.

Early Efforts.

"Whitman college was founded by a saint in honor of a hero."

The saint was Cushing Eells, the hero Marcus Whitman. Cushing Eells, with his wife, Myra Fairbanks Eells, came to Oregon in 1838 as missionaries of the American board. They settled at Tschimakain on what was later known as Walker's prairie, a few miles south of the present town of Springdale. The nine years spent there in a devoted effort to Christianize the Spokane Indians, while not without beneficent results, were lonely and obscure years fraught with great sacrifice and loneliness on the part of the missionaries.

Rigors of Tschimakain.

In his diary and in the infrequent letters which Mrs. Eells wrote to eastern friends as well as the various reports from fellow missionaries it appears that Cushing Eells was the least able of the three men associated in the Oregon mission to surround himself with the comforts and mechanical conveniences which to a great extent must be created out of the materials which the wilderness alone afforded. Spalding at Lapwai and Whitman at Waiilatpu were 150 miles further south and a full 1000 feet lower in altitude, which rendered their climates much less rigorous. At Tschimakain the winters were severe with heavy snowfall. Thirty degrees below zero is not unheard of. Even the summers are frosty. Tender crops can be nipped in mid-summer. There was not the same progress in agriculture as reported at the other stations, nor was there a saw and grist mill. Live stock did not flourish to the same extent. There was one extremely hard winter when nearly all the cattle and horses died of starvation and exposure and the Indians suffered extremely from cold and shortage of food with consequent outbreak of disease.

House Furniture.

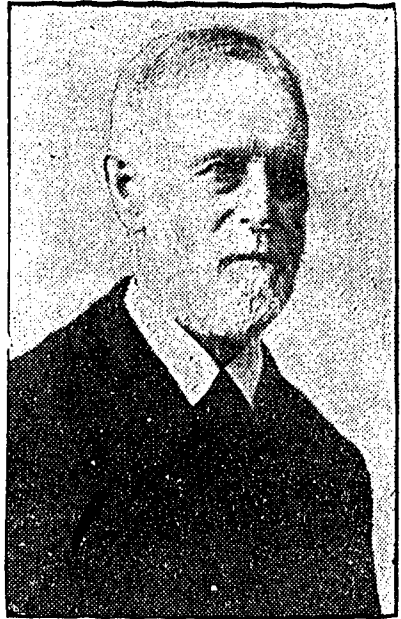
It is told that the only table in the house for years was made of two boards laid on crosspieces nailed to stakes driven into the ground. The only floor

was the natural earth, which in winter froze at night and thawing with the heat of the fireplace made mud. The only door was a blanket and the windows for years had no glass.

The Oregon Sojourn.

The Tschimakain mission terminated suddenly in 1847 with the uprising at Walla Walla followed by the massacre of the Whitmans. The whole "upper country" was deemed unsafe for whites and Dr. Eells and his family fled to the Willamette for safety.

While in Oregon both Mr. and Mrs. Eells taught school at Oregon institute at Salem (now Willamette university)



Rev. Cushing Eells, fellow missionary with Marcus Whitman and H. H. Spalding. For nine years at Tschimakain near Spokane until driven out by the uprising which ended in the massacre of the Whitmans and 11 others. Founder of Whitman college and early superintendent of schools when counties were larger than some states.

and later Mr. Eells became one of the founders of Tualatin academy, later to become Pacific university at Forest Grove.

Returns to Walla Walla, 1850.

When the Indian wars were over Cushing Eells returned to the scene of the Whitman massacre. Standing beside the great mound which inclosed the

bones of the 13 who had perished there he related that the past, present and future passed before his mind. "The spirit of the Most High came upon me," he said, and he then and there dedicated himself to the founding of a school for both sexes in Whitman's honor.

Service to the Inland Empire.

Now began the long years of service to this region given to the work of the ministry and in the promotion of education. He was the first principal of Whitman seminary, which later became Whitman college and he was the first and only president of its board during the 34 years from the granting of the charter by the territorial government until the day of his death. Mrs. Eells died at Skokomish, Wash., in 1879.

Pioneer of Public Education.

Not alone was Cushing Eells the founder of religious institutions. He was the patron saint also of public education in the Inland Empire.

He was county superintendent of Walla Walla county when it reached from the summit of the Bitter Root mountains to the mouth of the Snake river and later became county superintendent of Whitman county when it was as large as the state of Connecticut.

Father Eells' own account of his school labors in Whitman county is a tale of hardship, exposure and a starvation diet. He made his rounds on the back of his faithful old horse, Blondin. He relates how on a Monday morning he left Colfax, rode seven miles to Spring Valley, which he reached soon after 9 o'clock. While his horse grazed outside he spent the forenoon in the school. At 12 he rode on, eating a cold lunch in the saddle. Arriving at Thousand Spring Valley he spent the afternoon in school, at his supper as he had his lunch, spent that night in a straw barn, sleeping but little on account of the cold. He breakfasted on such food as he had with him. He spent the forenoon in the next school, which was a large one with "an unusual number of large scholars." At noon he rode on to Colton, spending the afternoon

at the school there. Passing down Union flat he dismounted from his horse, took the dry bread which he carried with him, dipped it in the creek to soften it and mounting again rode on, eating his watered bread for supper, arriving at the home of a Mrs. Heald, where he passed the night; leaving the next morning at 5 and arriving at the next schoolhouse as soon as the teacher. He spent the forenoon there and returned to Colfax for the night, having been out two and one-half days, visited five schools and rode "one hundred and twenty miles or more."

Such was the work of a minister school superintendent in 1879. He was 69 years old then. This was after he had once resigned "because he had not sufficient strength!" When he protested at his second election to the position on the ground of his age, L. P. Berry, who nominated him, replied, "I did it for the children's sake."

During the years from 1875-88 he was, in addition to his school work, pastor at large for the Congregational churches in a region as large as Massachusetts. The record of his untiring efforts during those years reads like the story of a young giant rather than that of a small old man. His son, Myron Eells, has compiled the patiently kept accounts of his father, which showed that he had made gifts to churches, education and other benevolences out of his own earnings and those of his heroic wife of \$24,654.65, to which should be added the farm at Waiilatpu, which he left to Whitman college, valued at \$5000.

Donor of Clocks and Bells.

The bell in the east tower of Westminster church in Spokane was a gift of Cushing Eells. He gave bells to the churches at Medical Lake, Cheney, Chewelah, Dayton, Walla Walla, Colfax, Sprague, North Tacoma and East Tacoma.

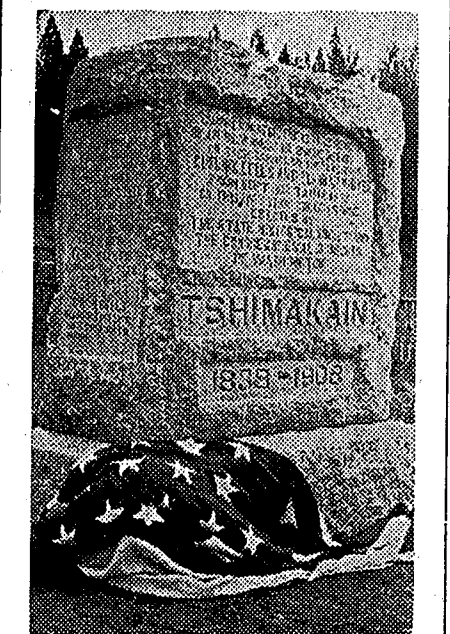
Characteristic of Father Eells was his methodical punctuality. There are many mementos of this habit in the bells and clocks which he presented to various institutions and persons. Mention has been made of his church bells

still being rung throughout the region. The bell in the memorial tower of Whitman college is his.

Man of Great Humility.

In spite of his excessive labors on behalf of the many churches of which he was founder and pastor as well as Whitman college and the cause of education generally, it was characteristic of him that his diary contains frequent expressions of humility and discouragement about the value of his work.

When the Rev. E. W. Allen of Dayton, Wash., burned out, Cushing Eells sent him \$50 with a cheering letter of sympathy.



Monument erected to Cushing Eells on the site of the mission at Tschimakain or Walker's prairie, about eight miles south of the present town of Springdale. Dr. and Mrs. Eells lived here for nine years from 1838 to the time of the Whitman massacre in 1847.

Personal Recollections.

One lady of my acquaintance, still living, remembers her impressions of Father Eells. She was a girl of 13 living at Silver Lake when it became known that he would speak at the Four Lakes schoolhouse on a Sunday afternoon. The whole family bundled up and drove over, including the baby of 3. She remembers a small, wiry man of nervous

temperament who as he spoke darted back and forth across the platform, to the amusement of the baby, whose giggles were hard to suppress. He was clothed in conventional black with trousers much bagged at the knees.

The late Mrs. J. A. Perkins of Colfax related to me how in his travels about the Palouse country he often stayed at their home, where a "prophet's chamber" was always awaiting him. He was the founder and first pastor of the Colfax church and gave to it besides the bell, which still rings, \$1000. A black walnut tree planted by Mr. Perkins and which Dr. Eells much admired has furnished many a bit of wood for historic gavels.

He organized the church at Sprague, built the Sunday school room at his own expense, presented the church with a bell, donated the parsonage site and gave them \$750 in cash.

Medical Lake Last Charge.

His last charge in this region was the Medical Lake church. He made his stopping place frequently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scholer and here he passed a period of illness. When Mr. Scholer refused payment for the care given him Dr. Eells presented Mr. Scholer with a Seth Thomas clock previously intended for the church. The clock remains a treasured heirloom in the home of Mrs. Scholer, who is still living.

No memory is more reverently cherished by the rapidly diminishing number of people throughout the Inland Empire than that of Father Eells. Amongst them is a small group of Indians who remember him as a trusted friend and adviser.

By his sacrificial labors, extreme generosity and saintly character he endeared himself to all who knew him. He died on his 84th birthday, February 16, 1893, in the city of Tacoma.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

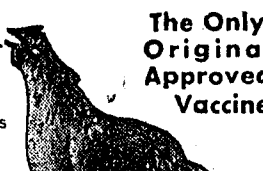
A wise man feareth and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident.—Proverbs 14: 16.

BIG TOURIST YEAR

Advance reservations at Paradise Inn and Sunrise Lodge in Rainier National park are about three times as heavy this year as they were in early May of last year, Ray W. Clark, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist

association, reported today. Reservations total about 5,000 with Glacier National Park, Montana, reporting reservations of 7,000, a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Photo Courtesy U.S. Dep't Agr.



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REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

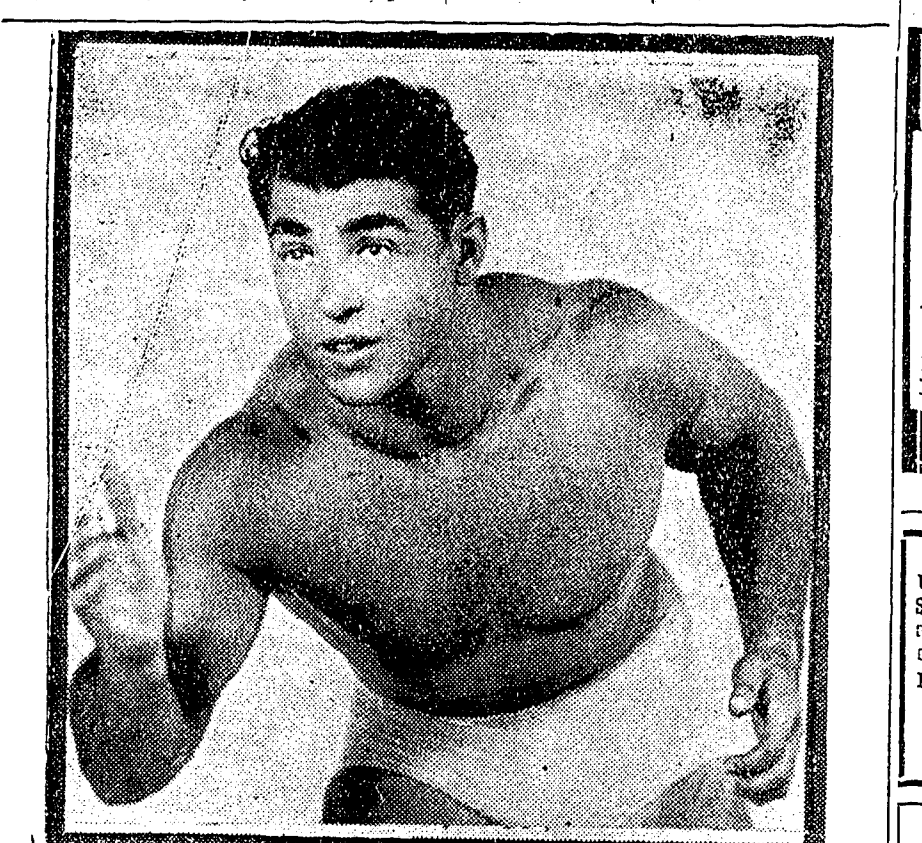
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"Jumping" Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame football fame will be the third outstanding mat star to appear in Spokane on the Arena Wrestling & Boxing club's summer schedule of all-star wrestling exhibitions at the Masonic temple auditorium next Tuesday, June 9, commencing at 8:30 p. m.

The broad-chested and curly-haired ex-grid star, who ranks as one of the leading heavyweight home lenders of the world, will tangle in the main event, consisting of eight 10-minute rounds; or the best two out of three falls, with a suitable opponent, to be

selected and signed up some time today. Charles W. York, promoter and matchmaker for the club, is dickering with Dr. Karl Saropolis, Vincent Lopez, Bob Kruse, Lou Plummer, Chief Chivaki, Ugo deCollema, Snador Szabo and several others in order to make the match one of the outstanding mat attractions during this all-star series of wrestling bouts.

There will be five other prominent grapplers appearing on the same card properly matched in the heavyweight division, the program consisting of all-heavyweight bouts.

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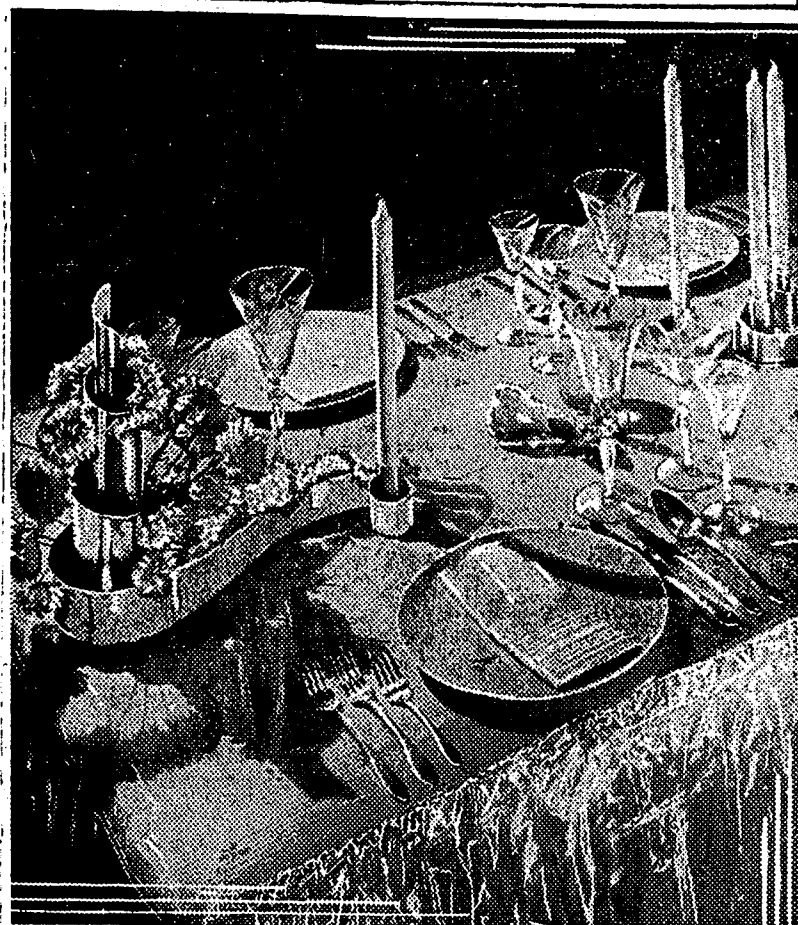
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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

BEAUTY in the HOME



A bride's table designed in the modern manner is shown here, attractive either for a shower or other party before the wedding, or for the bridal table at the reception. The ivory white damask table cloth is covered with a perfectly smooth sheet of transparent cellophane in the natural shade, extending flush to the edges and terminating with the matching material arranged in a pleated flounce which falls all the way to the floor. This glistening covering adds a decidedly glamorous note to the setting.

It is in keeping, too, with the modern china, and the candlestick-vases of chrome in spiral design. Note the arrangement with its end-of-the-table decoration and places set at the side only, which is the newest thing in table settings and an arrangement for which special candlesticks and other ornaments are being designed.

HOUSEWORK EASIER TODAY THAN IN MOTHER'S DAY

Ironing, with an electric iron is child's play compared to the day when the laundress had to spend half her time and energy walking back and forth between a hot stove and the ironing board to change irons. Nevertheless, the task is drudgery in many homes where women still neglect to install household ironers.

With an ironing machine the larger ironing surface and the automatic features of the appliance make the work go faster. There is no fatigue, because the operator sits down to her work. No matter what the type of controls, the ironer operates so easily that its use soon becomes mechanical.

Woodwork is kept clean easier by wiping it weekly. This is easiest done if there is a long-handled brush or mop (untreated) which is kept clean for the woodwork. The tops of doors, door casings, panelings and window casings require most attention.

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CHERRY TARTLETS

Gives you 8 to 10 flaky digestible pastries.

One and one-half cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup crisco, 4-6 tablespoons cold water.

Sift dry ingredients, cut in creamy digestible crisco. Add as little water as possible. Roll 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board. Line shallow muffin rings. Brush with melted crisco. Fill with cherry filling. Cut remaining pastry into narrow strips and lay criss-cross, moistening ends and pressing into pastry rim. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. These can be taken to picnic in their pans.

Canned cherry filling—Drain canned cherries, to get 1 3/4 cups of fruit. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Mix with cherries. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fills 8 tartlets.

COME TAKE YOUR EASE

Here's the kind of thing we mean: Jelly and egg white make frosting; melted butter, confectioners' sugar, a little cream and flavoring make frosting too! Melted chocolate peppercorns make dessert sauce (mmm!). Crushed macaroons, crushed pineapple, and chopped cherries become a company dessert when added to whipped cream. Add 1/2 cup toasted nutsmeats to heated maple karo for a hurry-up sauce for ice cream. Whipped cream and apple sauce are just made for hot Washington gingerbread. Topping for Devil's Food cake is different when it's made by adding 1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to a package of "creamed" cream cheese!

The Westinghouse Lamp company has announced a general reduction in the prices of the various automobile lamps.

Fashion Service

THIS FAVORITE FROCK CAN BE EASILY MADE

If your junior miss or younger sister would like a comfortable, becoming frock to wear during the bright warm days, pattern No. 8779 is just the one for her and it requires so little of your time.

'Tis a clever little model with its novel yoke. The capelet sleeves are split in pleats for extra roominess. The



gathers at the top and bottom of the waist also add a fullness needed in hot weather. The skirt is simple and, with the flare, perfect for youthful exercise.

Printed silk, plain crepe or a gay print will do nicely for this frock. Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Spring and Summer Book alone—15 cents.

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Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leona May

THERE'S A STORY IN YOUR OLD SHOE

He who walks writes his own story in shoe leather. Does yours tell of a foot that functions as nature intended?

Notice the shoe in which the counter bulges. Without ever seeing the foot that wore it, there is tell-tale evidence that the heel is rotated, turned in. The shoeman says that individual needs a stronger shank, but the reason the shoe breaks down is due to either a weak or flat foot with a tendency to roll in and toe out. A rapidly wearing ball tells that too much weight is thrown forward on the metatarsal arch, due to mechanical disturbance farther back in the foot. Removal of the weight from the metatarsals will give the toes an opportunity to function.

Your old shoe tells not only a story of your foot but also whether you were fitted properly. If your shoe shows a tread in front of the proper tread on that shoe, it indicates a short fit. Wrinkles in the arch or what is called the vamp usually indicate the same thing.

Free booklets on feet will be sent by writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

SWEET REFRIGERATOR DOUGH

One cup compressed yeast, 2 1/4 cups water scalded and cooled to 80 degrees F., 1/2 cup crisco melted, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 7 1/2 cups flour.

Crumble yeast into bowl, add water, melted shortening, sugar and salt and mix well. Sift flour once and measure. Add all flour at once and work in thoroughly with hands, kneading until smooth. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down, knead slightly, rub surface with softened butter. Return to bowl, cover tightly with heavy waxed paper, then with damp cloth and place in electric refrigerator. Dampen cloth occasionally as it dries. When ready to use dough remove amount needed and let stand in warm room to "come back," then shape as desired. This quantity will make three to three and one-half dozen rolls or three to four rings.

Fish that lived 250,000,000 years ago had not yet learned to swim, according to Dr. Anatol Heintz in a Smithsonian institution report.

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"HELL'S ANGELS" OPENS AT BANDBOX THEATER, SPOKANE

"Hell's Angels," an interesting war picture, starring Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in an exciting story of aviators and aviation, will appear at the Bandbox theater in Spokane, starting Thursday, June 4, Friday and Saturday. This picture took two years to make and cost the producers several million dollars.

"In Person," starring the glamorous Ginger Rogers and George Brent, will appear on the same program.

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THE VIRGINIA JUDGE

NOVELIZATION OF THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE OF THE SAME NAME

SYNOPSIS

Judge Calloun Davis of the circuit court in the sleepy little town of Tidewater, Virginia, is hated by his stepson, Jim. Jim is in love with Mary, the girl next door. Mary, however, prefers Bob Stuart. Jealous of Bob's new car, Jim borrows a car from a neighbor without permission and takes Mary for a ride. On the way home, the car is wrecked. Leaving the car in a garage, he takes home an expensive shotgun which he found on the rear seat. The neighbor, Higgins, threatens him with arrest when Jim informs him of the accident.

CHAPTER V.

"It's no use trying to soft-soap me," Higgins said hotly to the perspiring Jim. "You stole my car and busted it. Just because you belong to the judge ain't goin' to save you like it usually does."

"But I'm going to pay for the damages. I've got a job," lied the youth.



"The judge just told me about it. You take care of the repair bill and I'll pay you back in a couple of weeks."

"You couldn't hold a job that long," Higgins laughed derisively. "No. You smashed my car. If you don't settle the garage bill by tomorrow night, I'll see the judge, and if he don't pay I'll have you sent up, sure as I'm a standin' here."

"I'll get the money some way. Honest, I will."

"All right. Tomorrow night, and not a second later," Higgins was glorifying over the boy's fright. "See to it."

In the Davis home Martha was explaining the situation to her husband. "He came home all kinda cut—like he'd been in a fight," she said. "He won't tell me what it is, but he's in some kind of trouble. I thought if you..."

As she spoke the front door slammed and there was the sound of feet on the stairs.

"That you, Jim?" called Martha. There was no answer.

"Maybe he's gone back to bed," said the judge, his eyes twinkling. Then,

more seriously, "I'll go up and talk to judge studied him thoughtfully. 'Tell you what I'll do then. You get that job you're always talking about, hold it a month and I'll do my derndest to get a car. Well, what do you say?'"

"Oh, all right," was the sullen answer.

"Jim, I'd like to meet you on common ground. Don't seem to be able to. Too bad. I figured when I married your mother you'd kinda take me on as a father. It'd tickle me to pieces if you would."

"Mother is very fond of you," was Jim's non-committal reply. He walked to a window and started playing with the tassel on the shade, his back to his stepfather.

"All right, Jim," sighed the judge at last as he rose to leave in defeat. "What'll I tell your mother about that cut over your eye?"

"Oh, tell her anything."

"Sure you're not in any trouble?"

"No. Everything's all right."

As soon as the judge was gone, Jim picked up the gun case and tip-toed downstairs and out of the house. A few minutes later he knocked at Bob Stuart's door.

"Can I talk to you somewhere, privately, Bob?" he asked.

"Sure. Come over to the summer house," was the surprised answer. "What's on your mind?"

"Remember the last time we went hunting?" Jim's words tumbled over each other. "Remember that you couldn't hit a thing and said you were going to get a new gun?" As he spoke he took Mr. Higgins' gun out of the case and handed it to Bob for examination. "Well, this gun belonged to my father... my real father, not the judge. He left it to me and... Do you like it?"

"Who wouldn't!" Bob was lost in admiration.

"I'll sell it for fifty bucks."

"I'll give you forty."

"Forty wouldn't do any good. I need fifty to... to fix up Higgins' car. And you're the only one of our gang that has any money. How about it?"

"Well, the price is a little stiff, but to help you out, Jim... " Bob reached for his wallet.

"Come in," he called breathlessly. "Thought you and I'd have a little talk," said the judge gently as he entered and sat down on a corner of the

bed. Something under him seemed surprisingly hard. "What you got your mattress stuffed with... rocks?" he asked. Reaching under the covers he pulled out the gun.

"Great Jerushy!" he gasped. "This is a valuable weapon. Where'd you get it?"

"It belongs to... to... Bob Stuart."

"Goin' to hold someone up for a job?"

"Bob asked me to adjust the sights," was the tart reply.

"I didn't know you were a gun expert."

"I'm not," Jim flared up angrily. "Don't know why he asked me. I'm taking it back to him this evening." He took the gun from the judge's hand, pulled the case from under the bed and started putting it in.

"Bob's a nice boy," said his stepfather, trying to make conversation.

"Yeah... and lucky. He gets everything he wants. Spending money... a car..."

"Would that make you happy?" The

SEATTLE.—A new \$100,000,000 industry for Washington is in the making as horse breeders and ranch owners begin to thrive under the stimulus of the pari mutual racing laws, according to the Washington Jockey club.

Breeders are finding a ready market for thoroughbred foals; 81 days of racing creates a new market for thousands of tons of hay and grain, and many thousands of out-of-state visitors are attracted by racing to contribute to the general prosperity of the Pacific northwest.

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