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JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI. JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936 NUMBER 38

INLAND EMPIRE'S BOYS INVITED TO MONTH TRAINING

SPLENDID FREE AND USEFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR VACATION IS OPEN JULY 6 TO AUGUST 4.

An elaborate program of athletic and recreational events in addition to the regular military and citizenship training offers an unusual opportunity for boys in the Inland Empire in the C. M. T. C. encampment at Fort George Wright, July 6 to August 4.

"The C. M. T. C. is open to young men from 17 to 29, but those 17 must reach that age in the calendar year," said Major Ray Harris, in charge of the unit at Fort Wright. "There is still room for a number of boys to come in under the Washington quota and room for quite a number from Idaho."

Each Wednesday evening after the first week, a smoker will be held, open to the general public, when boxing and wrestling exhibitions will be staged. There will also be baseball and field and track events, and a field day will wind up the encampment. Visitors' day will be July 28, when parents and friends of the boys will be guests of the camp.

N.W. ALFALFA MARKETS QUIET; STILL STEADY

Northwest alfalfa markets were dull and inactive during the past week, with trading and movement of very light volume, according to the weekly alfalfa market review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Prices, however, remained steady at the opening season levels reported during the past two weeks at around \$9.50 and \$10 per ton, basis No. 1 first cutting. These prices were equivalent to \$15.50 per ton delivered Portland for No. 1 hay, and around \$13.50 per ton for No. 2 grade.

Demand was very light and limited to occasional small lots of top quality hay from rabbit feeders and local retailers, since dairymen and feeders continued to utilize the excellent pasturage over north coast areas. Rainy weather during most of the period was reported as delaying first cutting operations considerably. Some growers were reported as delaying first cutting operations rather than place on the market at current values. Some hay which was in windrows and shocks were reported damaged by the unseasonal wet weather.

JOBS EASIER NOW WITH BLISTER RUST PROGRAM

The bars to employment on the federal blister rust control project were dropped today so that anyone on relief since May 1 of last year and still in need is eligible for work.

A ruling on the question of what constitutes relief was made by Ben Tidball, district manager of the state department of public welfare, who declared, "The blister rust project is open to any man who can be certified to WPA as on relief any time since May 1, 1935, providing he is still in need."

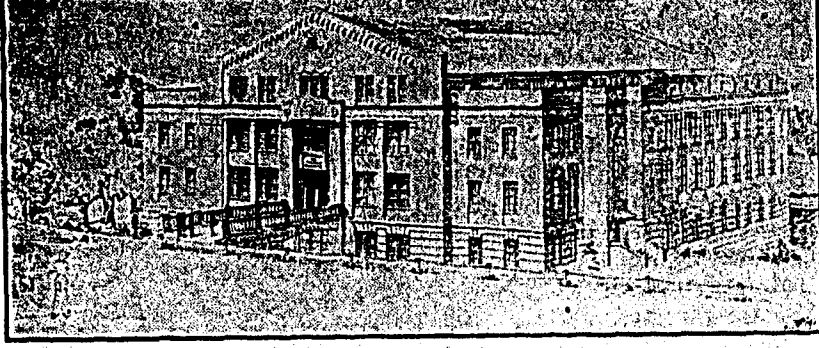
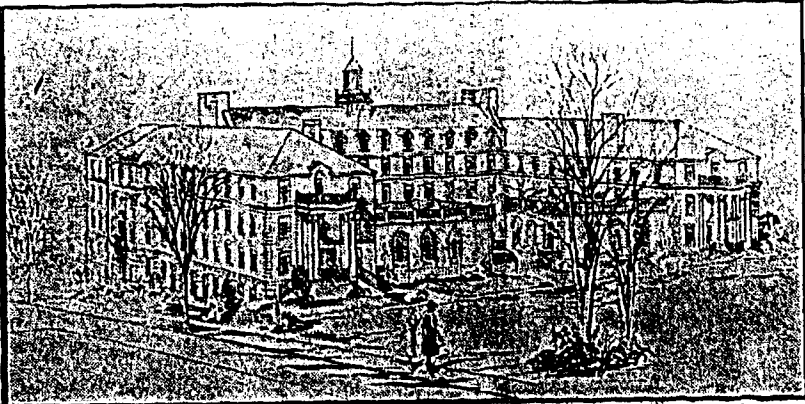
BUTTERMILK FOOD VALUES

Skim milk and buttermilk lack the milk fat and the vitamins removed with the cream or butter, but they retain practically all the mineral values, much of the protein, the milk sugar, and vitamin G.

Students From Washington and Idaho Attend Here

New Buildings on the Washington State College Campus

The new women's dormitory (above) being erected at a cost of \$228,000, not including furniture and fixtures, will accommodate 220 girls. The four-story structure is 170 by 165 feet and will contain kitchens and three dining rooms, two dining rooms for the hall residents and one for outside girls who may want to board there. Bonds to cover construction cost were floated under the regular amortization plans, by which room rentals will pay off the bonds. Student rooms will be ready by October 1.



Construction is under way on two new class "A" buildings on the Washington State College campus at Pullman. The fine modern Women's Physical Education and Health building (below) will cost \$400,000. No state money will be spent for the construction of this building. The students themselves will pay \$70,000 from their building fund, \$150,000 will be taken from the student tuition fund, and the Federal PWA grant is \$180,000, making a total of \$400,000. A large main game floor, a swimming pool, special rooms for indoor sports and club rooms are some of the features of this new structure.

CHERRIES BRING FAIR PRICES TO GROWERS

WALLA WALLA. — Northwestern cherries are moving to market in carload lots. In the week ending last Friday Oregon loaded 16 cars, Washington 29 cars and Idaho one car. Prospects do not favor a large crop and shipments to eastern and middle western markets are expected to be considerably under those of last year.

Rains have caused serious damage in some districts, which has tended to cause an irregular condition of the crop over the entire northwest. The first offerings on the eastern markets realized fairly good prices.

New Potatoes Increase. New crop potatoes from Oregon and Washington are appearing on the coast markets in gradually increasing amounts and prices have sagged from the extreme high levels recently prevailing. Trucks loading from The Dalles and Pasco-Kennewick section and Walla Walla have started to move to Puget sound and Portland markets. California new potatoes, which controlled the coast markets, have weakened. The few old crop potatoes remaining command good prices.

Onions Due Soon. The first movement of onions from the Walla Walla district is expected about the 25th of this month. A few cars will be loaded with a rather heavy movement under way by July.

UNDER 27,000 WPA JOBS IN WASHINGTON STATE

The number of persons engaged on WPA work in the state of Washington has fallen below 27,000, for the first time since the early days of the work relief program, according to the latest statistical reports by Don G. Abel, state works progress administrator. On June 15, there were 26,334 security workers on the WPA rolls, 22,634 men and 3,700 women. Of this total 537 were not from the relief rolls, 432 men and 105 women, a number far below the 10 per cent allowance. Segregated as to districts, workers are now being employed by the WPA as follows: District No. 1, Spokane, 4066 persons, 3459 men and 607 women; district No. 2, Yakima, 2607 persons, 2239 men and 368 women.

LIFE ON FARM MEETS WITH MANY CHANGES

It is clear that life on the farm in 1936 is not what it was in 1930. There are comforts, conveniences and even luxuries now available where there were scant necessities 35 years ago when northeastern farms were being abandoned both because of competition from the west and because of what appeared to be greater opportunities in the cities with relatively little chance to get employment off the farm.

It cannot be said whether this "back to the farm" movement has yet reached its limit. One of the factors which might affect this movement is the ready availability of farm dwellings.

22 MILES OF TREES SHIPPED BY WASHINGTON'S COLLEGE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, June 25.—More than 122,700 trees, enough for a row 232 miles long with the trees at 10-foot intervals, were shipped to the farmers of the state this year by the federal-state tree nursery operated by the department of forestry and range management at the State College of Washington. This exceeds 1935 shipments by 16,000 trees.

GAME OFFICIALS OPPOSE CAPTIVITY OF FAWNS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Last week Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, was asked to write the 25th permit to hold a fawn in captivity. Of this total, he said, only one animal actually was an orphan. The capture of infant venison arrives annually with the fawn season, he said, and it constitutes a menace to the species in some measure.

"People run across these little fellows in the forest," he said, "and pick them up simply because they are friendly and have not learned to fear man. In each instance the captor is positive that his fawn was motherless. This is true only in rare cases."

"Usually the fawn has crawled out of its bed while the old doe is feeding, and rambled off on a tour of inspection. Once the little fellow has been handled by a human—the doe no longer will accept it as her offspring. She may even kill the fawn because of the human scent on its fur." He will ask the game board to take action in the matter similar to Washington state laws.

ORCHARD SOIL GETS NO BENEFITS FROM WEEDS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, June 25.—Common belief to the contrary, nothing is gained for the orchard by working the growth of annual weeds into the soil, say state college horticulturists. Most of the common weeds add nothing to the soil that was not available to the orchard trees or to any other kind of crop growth. The legume crops such as alfalfa and clovers gather through the nodules on their roots a supply of nitrogen that was not available to other plants. When these clover and alfalfa plants decay this nitrogen is a new addition of plant nutrients to the soil.

ALMIRA PIONEER DIES

Mrs. John Charles, 84, died at a hospital near Almira last week after a long illness. She was a native of Wales who came to this country 65 years ago. She settled at Chicago. She has been living in this country for 45 years. Funeral services were held from the Congregational church Monday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. L. Peringer, Cusick, officiating. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dan Williams, Almira; one son, George, in San Francisco, and several grandchildren.

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF COULEE MINERALS

OLYMPIA.—The Washington state planning council has asked the U. S. bureau of mines to investigate raw materials and ores in the Grand Coulee dam area with a view to future development, Ross K. Tiffany, executive secretary of the council, reports.

John W. Finch, director of the bureau, was requested to locate at Pullman a Columbia basin field station to conduct experiments relating to electrolytic processes of refining minerals occurring in the Columbia basin area as an outlet for Grand Coulee power.

The bureau has already done valuable experimental work at the state college on extracting manganese, from high silica ores of the Olympic range. Research also has been conducted on extracting magnesium and other light metals from eastern Washington ores, in which Dr. V. H. Gottschalk was assigned by Finch to assist Dean A. E. Drucker of the state college school of mines and geology.

WASHINGTON ERA COST REACH \$57,071,276

Expenditures under the emergency relief appropriation act for the state of Washington, to the past month, totaled \$57,071,276, while allocations for the same period approximated \$89,143,900, according to reports just received by the national emergency council.

Of the actual amount expended, agriculture received \$701,185; roads and grade crossings, \$2,003,304; rivers and harbors, \$786,042; emergency conservation work, \$12,009,367; public works administration, \$1,834,238; resettlement administration, \$1,206,510; works progress administration, \$14,114,206. All other expenditures totaled \$11,606,052, with unpaid balances approximating \$32,072,623.

OKANOGAN COUNTY BOY WINS 4-H FELLOWSHIP

Keith Jones, 23, assistant county agent in Okanogan county and former Grandview, Wash., boy, has been named one of the winners in the United States this year of the national 4-H club fellowship from the Payne fund of New York, which entitles him to spend nine months in study and research in the U. S. department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. This is the first time that a person from Washington has obtained this fellowship and the second time it has come to the western states. One young man and one young woman are selected each year. A girl, Ruth Durrenberger, from Florida, won the girl's fellowship.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

Giving his name as Bert Wheeler, a man was arrested last week at Okanogan when he attempted to pass a check for \$25 bearing the signature of T. C. Dodge, Okanogan grand commander of the state Knights Templars.

NATIONAL FOREST SEEN AS PLAYGROUNDS OF PEOPLE

The national forests as playgrounds of the nation—free from regimentation, rich in sylvan enchantment, capable of restoring people physically and mentally—are depicted by Chief of Forest Service F. A. Silcox.

He stressed the importance of recreation in national forests of the west that "clothe the Rockies from Canada to Mexico, the Cascades, Sierras and Coast range mountains from one international boundary to the next."

SCHOOL PROGRAM AIDED UNDER WPA ACTIVITIES

Building new school buildings, renovating and modernizing old school structures and constructing additions to others, has been one of the major activities of the works progress administration since the inception of the work relief program.

Such work is now being done in 147 different school properties throughout the state, Abel said, utilizing the labor of 2262 persons. Four hundred and fifty-one of these workers are engaged in building nine new schools with a total room capacity of 141.

District No. 1, headquarters Spokane, reports completion of the first new school building, a small one-room structure for the Greenacres school district.

LONDON IS LAUDED BY INLAND EMPIRE G.O.P.

The nomination of Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, for the presidency on the G. O. P. ticket, meets with the elated approval of republican leaders throughout the Inland Empire. Attorney Robert M. Pence, Spokane county republican chairman, says:

What Pence Says. "Governor Landon's nomination pleases all republicans, we believe, and Spokane shares this belief. We all recognize the outstanding of this able man whose merits are so marked that they leave him peerless in the list of contenders. Landon is a self-made man. He has made a success of himself in public life, as a clean, clever business man, and his private life is irreproachable. Visions His Election.

It would be hard, indeed, to imagine a better man to lead the destinies of his party and the nation through troubled times. We firmly believe he will eventually become president of the United States.

BIGGEST FIGHT FOR DAM DUE IN NEXT CONGRESS

EPHRATA, Wash.—At a meeting of the Four-County council in Ephrata last Friday night, members of the organization had an opportunity of getting the details of the fight in Washington in behalf of the Grand Coulee dam from James A. Ford, secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, who was in Washington, D. C., through it all.

Because of the death of Dr. Elwood Mead, said Ford, the appropriations for his department did not go in the regular appropriation bill and it was necessary to secure the passage of a supplementary bill including it. "I do not see how it was done," he declared. "Sam B. Hill, however, used the full power of his position and personality in handling the situation."

"But the big fight will come in the next congress. It will take the united effort of all these organizations in its behalf to carry through this program," he said.

POTATOES FROSTED IN OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Frost damaged potatoes and truck crops of the Klamath basin last Friday night, but it is thought damage was not serious.

Because of the late season potatoes in the big basin fields had not reached the point where they could be hurt badly by the cold. The mercury hovered around the 30-degree mark.

TWO STATES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THIS PICNIC

TOWNSENDITES FROM WASHINGTON AND IDAHO TO UNITE AT BIG GATHERING ON SUNDAY.

Supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan from eastern Washington will be joined by others from northern Idaho on Sunday when more than 10,000 will gather at a great picnic at Manito park. Principal speakers will be Superior Judge Charles E. Leavy and State Treasurer Otto Case.

The organizing committee believes this will prove the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of its type ever assembled in Spokane or Idaho.

The program will include sporting events, music and addresses. A loud-speaker will carry the messages to the extreme ends of the park.

APPLE PROSPECTS FOR 1936 BELOW NORMAL

PULLMAN, Wash.—Federal reports just out show the Washington apple crop averaged 60 per cent as of June 1, or 16 points below the previous June, and 15 points below the 1923-32 average for June.

A large crop of peaches is in prospect in Douglas and Chelan counties, while prospects range from poor to a total failure in other major producing areas. Peas suffered less injury from low temperatures and production is expected to be about the same as last year, the report states.

Prospects were for a heavy crop of cherries on June 1, but untimely rains have resulted in a large but officially undetermined loss from cracking, particularly in the Royal Anne and Bing varieties.

HAS PLAN FOR ENDING U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — George A. Hormel, head of the Austin, Minn., packing company bearing his name, said in a speech last week before a group of employees at Los Angeles, that general wage increases of \$8 and reduction of working time to 36 hours a week in industrial plants would go far in relieving unemployment.

"The proposed plan would mean the addition of \$280,000,000 to the country's circulating money," he told his audience, mostly prominent manufacturers, who had gathered in the Chamber of Commerce building to hear him.

"The extra spending of \$280,000,000 weekly would create enough jobs to put 10 million of the unemployed back to work within six months."

He asserted that an \$8 weekly pay reduction at the present time would close half of the nation's industries within six months.

Unless both parties to a contract are honest when it is signed and remain so during the life of the contract—it isn't worth much.

Anyway, the depression cured a lot of people of going around with their noses in the air high-hatting others.

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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. PERROW
Local Editor

Subscription Rates
Per Year \$1.00
Six Months50

Your Neighbor Speaks! Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:45 p.m., an Inland Empire Editor Will Speak Over KHQ. This Week We Hear From Editor Ted Montgomery of The Oakesdale Tribune.

It is seldom that a country editor is afforded the opportunity of expressing his views to such a large audience and we are deeply grateful to KHQ and our sponsors for this opportunity.

I was once told by a small town business man that an editor and a preacher were the two necessary evils of a community. Both of them, he said, are non-producers and make their living only by the grace of a generous and long-suffering group of over-taxed and much abused merchants and business men.

Some people may think as this man does, but luckily for both the editors, the preachers, and, I believe, the community wherein they live and work, this view is not popular.

An editor and a preacher are alike to this extent—they are the voices of their community and whether the community goes forward or backward largely depends upon the quality of these voices and the persistency with which they cry.

The Oakesdale Tribune likes to think

that it has been instrumental in bringing about some of the changes for the better which are noticeable in Oakesdale during the past two years.

For instance, the Oakesdale Commercial club was organized in December of 1934 and its continued success as an active body working for the good of Oakesdale has received the whole-hearted support of the Tribune. Probably the outstanding accomplishment of this organization may be seen in the gravel which is now being spread on Oakesdale streets. The club worked with the city council over a period of months last winter to make the graveling program possible and both organizations deserve a lot of credit for winning a fight which was uphill all of the way and which was deemed utterly impossible only a year ago.

A second activity, almost as important as the first, which has been undertaken by the Commercial club, is the Home Beautiful contest which is now in its second season. Last year the homes in Oakesdale took a real stride



TED MONTGOMERY

forward and this year many more people are joining with those who already have a start and are making Oakesdale a town of truly beautiful homes and gardens.

Oakesdale is going to build a fine new church building in the near future. When the Rev. H. E. Tudor came to town Oakesdale gained a progressive man who has done more toward church organization than any one of his recent predecessors. To him belongs the credit for the Community Presbyterian church which is made up of the united congregations of the town. The new church building will be a monument to his work in the community.

The Oakesdale schools, under Carl Johnson, superintendent, have gone forward this year with truly gigantic strides. A good school before, it is now rated with the best in Whitman county, having been accepted without reservation by the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, which is the highest rating bureau in the northwest. Its vocational department

has been recently approved and is now under federal sponsorship provided under the George Ellzey act. In both of the aforementioned honors Oakesdale is one of only four schools in the entire county to be so rated. Mr. Johnson came to Oakesdale last year and has been reelected for the coming term.

These are only a few of the steps which have been taken since the depression days of the early 1930s. Business is so much better that general repairs which were not attempted during the bad years are now under way. Carpenters and painters are busy on homes and down town buildings and at least two new dwellings will be built this summer and fall.

Oakesdale is going up, step by step. The people are pulling together and the outlook is decidedly bright.

Throughout this period it has been our privilege to record these events, to pull for them during the critical period when it seemed that they might fail or be sidetracked. Once or twice the idea originated with us and we have tried

to see it through to the finish.

There is yet much to be done in Oakesdale before the town will regain the eminence it once held, but we have made a real start, and, so long as the Tribune remains a reasonably healthy newspaper, it shall continue to champion the cause of Oakesdale and to back those progressive members of the community to whom the real credit belongs.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE OF 'FLOWERS'—WHEN A FRIEND RETURNS HOME

When a friend returns home after being away for some time, possibly after being confined to a hospital, a bouquet of cheery flowers or a potted plant will breathe the message "Welcome home." Even if the house or apartment has been closed for a long while the fresh flowers will immediately make it alive and home-like, and your friend will appreciate your thoughtfulness expressed in such a novel way.

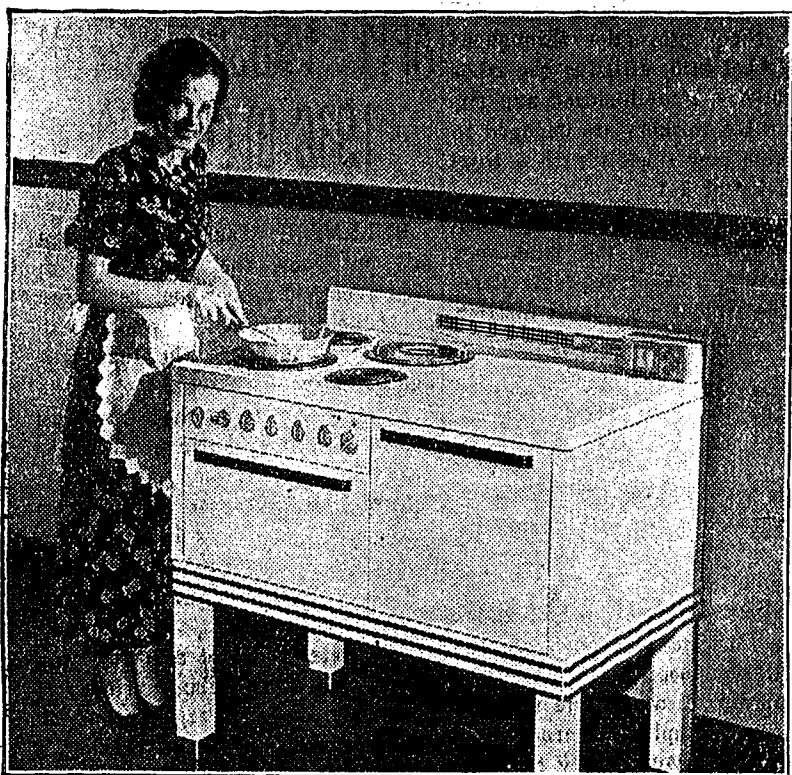
Visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will find a real oil well in operation on the grounds of the \$25,000,000 World's fair.

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Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute



Mitzi Mayfair, dancing star of "At Home Abroad," prepares an after-theatre Welsh rarebit on the surface unit of her electric range.

Miracle cooks! Call out the reception committee and strike up the brass band. We've a new miracle cook convert to welcome into the fold. And she's none other than that cute little dancer and actress—Mitzi Mayfair—now starring in "Auntie" Ben Lillie's stage production "At Home Abroad."

Yes, we'll have to admit that we had theatrical people all wrong. We thought they had no more connection with a kitchen than an ant with a ballroom, that they had their "mignons," their "Bearnaises" and their "a la modes" served only on silver platters at the Ritz. However, since we've learned what Mitzi Mayfair thinks of the modern electric range—well, we've changed our ideas a-plenty. Scuse us, please!

After the show there's nothing more entertaining for show-goers and show-givers than to take the crowd home for supper. Yes, let them congregate in the kitchen—you'll be proud to display your new electric range—and, if they wish, let them help prepare the spread.

Real Cooking Miracles.

You see, it's fun to cook on a modern electric range. Real cooking miracles actually happen; blunders and failures haven't a "look in." Why, you can put a cake in the cold electric oven, turn on the switch and almost in no time at all get a tender feathery-light cake. And in hundreds of electric

ing turned out daily, cooked during Mrs. Homemaker's absence with the help of the automatic timer-clock or "chef's brain" of the range.

Another electric range feature which is popular with the after-theater crowd is the controlled surface heat units. They have three different speeds—High, Medium and Low, and by turning a switch you get the exact heat you ask for! Low heat is so low and accurately controlled that it provides just the right temperature for cooking those old chafing dish favorites, such as Welsh rarebit. And without the necessity of using a double boiler, too! Just think of the convenience of cooking these delicious, but easy-to-scorch dishes in an ordinary saucepan or frying pan, without danger of burning. Since the taboo of the double boiler, top stove cookery has become easier, quicker, more economical and more "dishwash-less."

Welsh Rarebit.

One-half pound cheese, 2 eggs, 1 cup cream, 2 tablespoons flour, mustard, cayenne, pepper and salt to taste, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut cheese in small pieces. Beat eggs with a fork. Add cheese and remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Place in ordinary saucepan or frying pan, and cook on Low heat until thick. Serve on hot toast points.

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Malcolm Stalker

LONG LIFE ATTENDS WEDDED STATE

Apparently long life and good health attend upon marriage, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They say the records show that married men and married women live longer than do single persons, and married people register lower death rates from nearly all the important causes of death than do the bachelors and spinsters.

Married persons, according to the report, constitute a selected group, since as a rule, "The lame, the halt and the blind" do not marry.

While this report is gratifying to married people—yet, we presume, some wise-crackers will spring the old gag about it "not being longer but just seeming longer."

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LINER SETS RECORD ON JOURNEY FROM BAL TIC TO GOTHAM

The 16,000-ton liner Batory of the Gdynia America line recently claimed a new record for the run from the Baltic to New York.

The Batory, sister ship of the Pilsudski, reached port on May 27, her running time from Gdynia, Poland, to Ambrose Lightship, being 7 days 17 hours, not counting an 8-hour stopover at Copenhagen. She averaged 18 knots.

Enough electric power to light a city of 100,000 people will be used daily from June 6 to November 29 at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

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TOWNSEND MAY SPEAK AT BIG PUYALLUP FAIR

Friday, September 25, will be Townsend day at the Western Washington fair, Puyallup, W. A. Linklater, president of the fair association announced recently. State pension leaders are endeavoring to have Dr. F. E. Townsend appear as the guest speaker at a special morning session. Fair officials have offered Townsendites use of the platform, grandstand and public address system without charge.

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Every reader of this paper should keep posted by reading the SATURDAY EVENING POST, which has featured some

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS WITH PYROIL FOR THREE YEARS

such as driving cars almost 1000 miles "DRY RUN" after all the oil is drained out—and without injury to motors!

AGAIN WE ASSERT THAT PYROIL HAS WON FOUR YEARS IN SUCCESSION IN THE MEMORIAL DAY 500-MILE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

WHY DO THESE "SPEED DEMONS" USE PYROIL TO WIN EVERY RACE?

For the same reason that YOU should always use PYROIL in "all moving things"—from a sewing machine to a combine!—to

INCREASE YOUR MILEAGE AND TO PROTECT YOUR MOTOR. Scores of cars, all over the country, are driven two to five times as far as formerly on the same oil—and they throw away better oil after getting several times more use out of it.—Of course, if you want to

CHANGE OIL EVERY MORNING—THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS

but if you want economy and 100 per cent performance, then PYROIL will do "just that" for you.

"I WOULDN'T THINK OF DRIVING MY CAR WITHOUT PYROIL"—hundreds of thousands of men are telling this to their friends every day!—and the entire

MOTOR WORLD IS BECOMING "PYROIL CONSCIOUS"

—as well as the GREAT INDUSTRIAL WORLD—where some 70 per cent of lubricating oil is used—against about 30 per cent in the automotive industry.

GREATEST LUMBER MILLS IN THE WEST AND IN THE WORLD are using GENUINE PYROIL as no other such product will stand up under such gruelling tests as given PYROIL.

PYROIL ALONE CAN GIVE PYROIL RESULTS!

as there is nothing on the market "LIKE" PYROIL. YOU should start using same today—YOU can get it at hundreds of dealers through the entire Northwest.—If your particular dealer doesn't have PYROIL, write to us and we will see that you get it pronto!

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

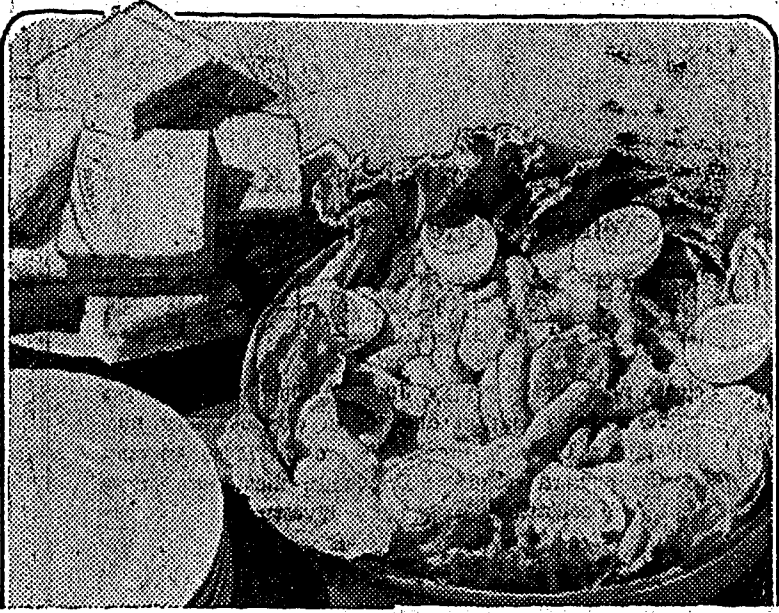
H. T. Roberts, Manager

P. O. Box 1338

Spokane

ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

Mother Declares Independence Of Kitchen This July Fourth



Fourth of July is generally a holiday for everybody but Mother. She has to get a meal, just the same, and usually a much bigger one, because more members of the family are at home. Whether it's Mother who gets the meals, or the girl who comes to help out, why not give the whole kitchen a rest this Fourth of July by eating out of doors?

If you have a porch or a lawn, it's a perfect place for the Fourth of July luncheon. Why not make up a ham loaf and a potato salad the night before and keep them cold in your refrigerator? Add a sherbet and iced tea or coffee and you have a democratic meal that suits Independence day . . . and Mother to perfection.

Would you like some recipes to make your Fourth of July a real holiday? Here are a few:

- Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches.**
- Two tablespoons real mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dates seeded and finely chopped, 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese.
- Blend ingredients thoroughly and spread on thin slices of buttered gram bread.
- Ham Loaf.**
(For sandwiches)
- Two tablespoons gelatin, 1/2 cup cold

water, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish drained, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon onion grated, 1 pimiento finely chopped, dash of cayenne, dash of ground cloves, 2 1/2 cups cooked ham finely ground, 1/2 cup real mayonnaise.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and dissolve. Add lemon juice. Chill slightly. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold and slice for sandwiches.

Raspberry Sherbet.

Two-thirds cup fresh milk (sweetened condensed milk can be used), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup crushed fresh raspberries, 2 egg whites.

Blend milk, lemon juice, butter and water. Add berries and chill. Beat eggs until stiff, fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. When mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leánora May

HOW SHALL I KNOW THE RIGHT SHOE?

The requirements of a shoe are to help the foot in its three natural functions, weight bearing, locomotion and shock absorption. To fulfill these functions you must first of all have a proper base for support built on a last that will allow and help you to take a free relaxed step.

The anatomy of most feet requires a combination last, with ample toe room, as freedom for toes tends toward a graceful, easy carriage. The shoe should hug the heel, no slipping forward, and it should direct the weight of the outer side to nature's weight bearing arch and gently turn the foot in. Shoes were made for feet, therefore consider the needs of the feet. One pair of wrongly shaped shoes often causes trouble that, uncorrected, lasts for years.

Your shoe is right if it conforms to the shape of your foot—makes walking easier and absorbs shock by carrying your weight progressively from heel to the head of the fifth metatarsal and across to the head of the first metatarsal.

Next week Dr. May will take as her subject "Are Your Feet Hard to Fit?" Inquiries on feet will be answered by writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash., and free booklets will be mailed.

Fashion Service



SMART FROCK FOR GIRLS

No. 8756 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting. Girls will love this little frock and can help in making it.

Charming House Frock.

No. 8783 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric. The pointed yoke and short sleeves are in one—easy to do, and looks charming.

A handful of raisins right from the box added to an otherwise dull salad raises it to the intelligent—and gives you something to chew on.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH

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

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

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

Jobs of the Future

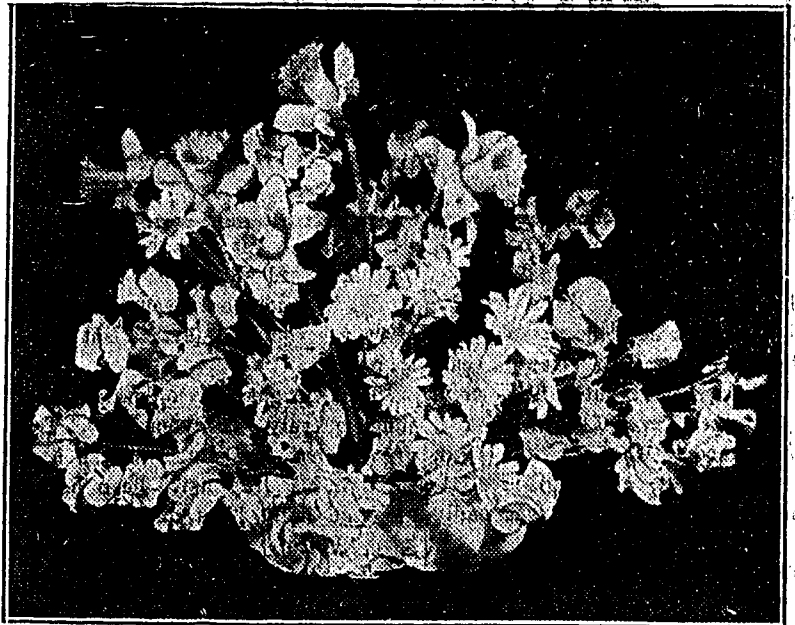
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FLOWERS FOR THE TABLE



Flowers for the table, without which no entertainment at luncheon or dinner can be successful, need not be costly. Given good taste and a sense of harmony, an attractive decoration can be made by the hostess herself from a few inexpensive blossoms.

The flowers need not cost as much as the salad; and how much they add to the occasion! Too many flowers really spoil the effect. The most exquisite harmonies can be developed by properly combining colors in the cloth, the flowers, the candles, candlesticks and containers.

In the table decoration illustrated spring flowers are used. The bouquet pictured was composed of dainty pink and orchid sweet peas, yellow daisies and daffodils, or as the florists call them, jonquils. The quantity required are: 12 pink sweet peas, 12 orchid sweet peas, five jonquils, eight yellow daisies. Even if you buy more, do not use more. The others can be used in other places around the home.

Sweet peas from the florist are long-

stemmed at this time of the year, and their lovely colors are at their best in combination with the jonquils and yellow daisies. Both pink and orchid harmonize beautifully with pale yellow. You might use either pink or orchid candles, and a cream or pale green cloth with this decoration. Other attractive combinations will occur to the hostess who has an eye for effective color.

This centerpiece is only 11 inches high so does not obstruct the view of persons seated around the table. Any good flower holder placed in the bowl will hold the flowers in the exact position that you wish. The pink sweet peas form the basis of this centerpiece with the mass of yellow daisies placed close together. The jonquils add yellow highlights which are made even brighter by the orchids, colored sweet peas grouped among them. The looseness and unevenness of the arrangement shows the flowers to best advantage and makes it more interesting.

WASHED CURTAINS

In summer particularly, glass curtains need frequent laundering, so be sure to consider the washability of the fabric in keeping your curtains fresh looking.

Before washing our cotton curtains we measure them and shake out any loose dust. White and fast-colored curtains are then washed in hot suds of about 125 degrees Fahrenheit. We wash them 3 to 5 minutes in a washing machine or 5 to 10 minutes by hand with a small hand vacuum washer. The soiled suds are then squeezed out either by hand or with a wringer or extractor, and the curtains are rinsed through two clear waters.

Raisins have such a distinct flavor that they hold their own even when used with onions.

APPLE PUDDING

(Serve hot or cold.)

Two cups sliced apples, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup water.

Method: Blend apples, sugar, cinnamon, butter and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow pan. Cover with crust.

Crust.

One and one-half cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup crisco, 1/4 cup water.

Method: Mix flour and salt. Cut in crisco and add water. When soft dough forms pat out and fit over apples. Make four holes in top and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve plain or with cream.

Few men have all the troubles and misfortunes that they advertise.

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WING WO

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

New Contest

BOOK COMPETITION Now that school is out and you all have lots of time, we will have some contests—just to keep you busy.

In answer to the characters chosen from well-known books, you are to write beside each the name of the work in which the character appears.

1. Friday.
2. Long John Silver.
3. Micawber.
4. Mrs. Bedonebysyouidid.
5. The Emperor of Lilliput.
6. Starkey.
7. The Walrus.
8. Jo March.
9. Morgiana.
10. Tiny Tim.
11. Shylock.
12. Ichabod Crane.
13. Charles Darnay.
14. D'Artagnan.

In entering the contest be sure and follow the regular instructions and remember that spelling and neatness always count. A prize will be given for the first and neatest correct set of answers.

Contest will end July 10.

ANSWERS TO PARTY PUZZLE

How many were able to find the names of those attending the party? In case you wish to use this for your party some time and did not find the names, you may use the following:

1. Una, Grace, Tom, Mona, Ella.
2. Henry, Edith, Sam, Ann, Dan.
3. Ada, Stephen, Enid, Ned, Dora.
4. Edgar, Both, Nora, Bert, Kate.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to everyone who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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The clutch and transmission is replaced by a pump which gives 100 variations of speed and power. Four oil motors located where the brakes are now gives forward and reverse, any amount of brake for either and locks the wheels when needed. This car has 300 less parts and all runs in oil. It is safer, cheaper to build and operate, has four-wheel drive, brakes, locking device and differential.

Listen, delays are dangerous and time is the essence of all things. Do not wait. Come and bring your friends, mechanics and hydraulic engineers. They can inspect and we will explain. Think this over seriously and keep in mind what our greatest financiers have said: That the easiest way to make a fortune is to get in on something good before the public finds out about it.

A \$100 cash reward is offered to anyone showing me an investment with as great financial possibilities, or any part that will not work, or any misrepresentation in our literature, which will be sent you on request.

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409 HUTTON BUILDING M. 3810 SPOKANE, WASH.

Mr. Geo. W. Wilkin
409 Hutton Building
Spokane, Washington

I am interested in your Hydraulic Oil Driven machine. I am sending you \$..... for shares. Please reserve for me an additional shares at \$1.00 per share, payable in 10 days.

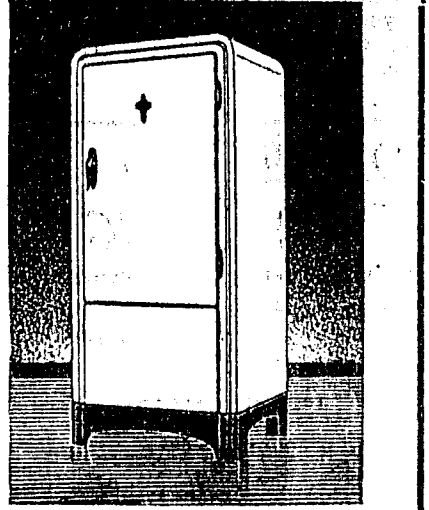
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THE VIRGINIA JUDGE

NOVELIZATION OF THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE OF THE SAME NAME

SYNOPSIS
Judge Callahan 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 Lee, the girl next door. Mary, however, prefers Bob Stuart. In a jealous rage, Jim gets into a jam when he borrows a car from a neighbor without permission and wrecks it. In order to avoid arrest and to pay the garage bill, he takes a shotgun which he found in the car and sells it to Bob. The latter, meanwhile, finds out from Mary that the gun did not belong to Jim. At a carnival that night, Bob meets Jim and a fight starts when Bob accuses Jim of trying to sell him a stolen gun.

CHAPTER VIII.

Horror-stricken at what he had done, Jim looked up from the bleeding Bob to see the men coming toward him. He became panic stricken and started backing away.

"I'll shoot the first one that lays a hand on me," he shouted, raising the smoking pistol.

When his threat did not deter the men, fear took complete possession of

attracted by the people rushing from all directions toward the shooting gallery, she hurried toward it.

As she did so a section of the crowd separated and four men emerged, carrying the wounded youth. The smile faded from her face. For an instant she was stunned at what she saw. Then, like a thunderbolt, came the realization that the boy she loved was badly hurt.

"Bob! Bob!" she screamed as she rushed toward him.

At the hula hula concession, Plato and the judge were thoroughly enjoying the show when a man rushed in and excitedly grabbed the chief of police by the arm.

"Chief, there's been a shootin'," he panted.

"Where?"

Plato leaped to his feet and reached for his gun.

"Down the midway a piece."

"Who was it?"

"Bob Stuart, an'..." The man stopped as he realized the judge's re-

lationship to Jim.

"An' who?" shouted Plato.

"... an' ... an' ... the judge's son."

"You mean ... Jim?" Davis was thunderstruck.

"Yes, sir. Him and Bob got to quarrelin' an' Jim up an' shot him."

"All right, Bill. Thanks," said Plato, wishing to spare his friend as much as possible. Then, placing a sympathetic hand on the latter's arm, the chief led the way from the tent.

A deputy met them at the entrance.

"He got away in the darkness, chief," he reported, "but I got six men lookin' for him."

The man saluted and hurried away. The crowd separated and the judge and

Plato started out onto the midway.

"Cal," said Plato as they walked along. "I know how you feel, an' I'm sorry for you an' Martha. But I've got to get Jim."

"That's right, Plato," answered the judge gravely. "It's your duty." Taking off his hat, the old man ran a hand through his gray hair. Then he shook his head sadly. "It's goin' to be mighty hard, Plato ... tellin' Martha about this."

They had now reached the scene of the tragedy. Giving his friend a sympathetic pat on the shoulder, Plato turned in to the shooting gallery. The judge walked slowly and thoughtfully on, a pathetic figure of dejection. From time to time he stopped and looked in the direction of his home, dreading the coming scene with Martha. Then, with his chin on his chest, he continued on and finally turned up the walk that led to the veranda.

Bob was carried to a hospital and there his mother and Mary Lee waited for hours in the ante-room with no word as to the condition of the boy they both loved.

From time to time a door from the operating ward would open and a nurse start across the room. At this both the women would hurry forward to intercept her.

"Will he ... ?" Emotion checked any further utterance.

"We don't know," was the invariable reply. "Dr. Trent hasn't finished his examination yet."

Under the terrific strain Mrs. Stuart broke down and began to sob hysterically. Repressing her own misery, Mary Lee placed her arms around the older woman and soothed her as best she could.

(To be continued.)



"Cal," said Plato, "I know how you feel, and I'm sorry for you an' Martha. But I've got to get Jim."

Jim. Backing away, he suddenly turned and ran out of the concession into the outer darkness.

The hurley fellow took charge of the situation.

"See if you can find the chief," he told a companion as he knelt beside Bob. "And get a doctor, quick!"

As he spoke the tent flap of the fortune teller's tent was held open and Mary Lee emerged, her face wreathed in smiles.

"Zara never fails," the gypsy was saying. "Zara sees no dark cloud ... only a future of sunshine and beauty."

"I just know everything will be like you say," beamed the girl. As the gypsy nodded and went back into the tent she looked around for Bob. Then,

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1000 GUNNERS EXPECTED AT NATIONAL COMPETITION
VANDALIA, Ohio.—The first grand American handicap at clay targets was held in New York City in 1900, the late Rollo Heikes of Dayton winning with a score of 91 out of 100 from the 22-yard mark. That first field consisted of only 74 shooters. The number of entrants increased steadily until there were an even 1100 claybusters in the 1929 Grand American at Vandalia field. The entries dropped during the depression years, but with state shoots indicating a rebirth of interest in the sport, a field of 1000 is expected at this year's Vandalia meeting, August 24 to 28.

OLYMPIA.—According to Washington state commissioner of public lands, counties of the state in 1934 owned 1,250,000 acres of forest land obtained through delinquent tax foreclosures. Pacific northwest forest experiment station recently found that of forest land in 18 western Oregon and Washington counties, more than 3,200,000 acres were tax delinquent and almost 479,000 acres had been acquired by counties for unpaid taxes.

PENNSYLVANIAN HOLDS TRAPSHOOT RECORD
VANDALIA, Ohio.—Walter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., holds the world's long run record at clay targets. Beaver, Grand American handicap winner in 1933, cracked 635 birds without a miss that year. Boyd Duncan, Luoy, Tenn., broke 621 in 1923 at Birmingham, Ala., which is the next-best consecutive run on record.

Clarence M. Wooley, chairman of the board of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary corporation, reported sales in the first three months of 1936 were 30 per cent larger than in corresponding period last year.

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EVERETT LAWYER LATEST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
Attorney John C. Richards of Everett is the latest candidate for governor, on the republican ticket. His platform will include economy, tax reduction, elimination of "the iniquitous sales tax," with tax changes for corporations and individuals in excess of \$2000 a year. He wants better wages for toilers, including teachers, and has the ambition of seeing every man a home-owner.

-ONE MORE WEEK-
Nelson's Sale of High Grade DIAMONDS

closes next week, Friday, June 30. Our prices are far below today's market due to an extraordinary purchase of a Diamond Stock. We are convinced, in view of the upward trend, of Diamonds, that these prices constitute a genuine investment.

Your Money Back If You Can Equal These Prices

1 Carat Blue White Perfect Diamond in exceptional Diamond Encrusted Platinum Mounting\$22985
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You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

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