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"WELL, GRAHAM, I'LL STICK TO MY HORSE."

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Influx of Drouth Farmers **To Inland Empire Expected**

Guidance for the expected influx of new settlers from the drought-stricken Washington and Idaho land use studies, washington and Idaho land use studies, and surveys are being made by the re-settlement administration in cooperasettlement administration in cooperation with related agencies.

over 9,000 farm families, largely from middle western states, moved into Washington, Oregon and Idaho during the past five years," Duffy said. "Ignorant of land values and often unable to obtain unbiased and expert advice on good land areas that would support settlement, many of these families have made an unfortunate start and are now a burden to local tax rolls."

Many newcomers, through insufficient capital or lack of guidance have in cutover areas where soil is unproductive and clearing costs prohibitive or farms too small to afford a livelihood. A consequence has been a widespread county and inability to pay their nor- farms and ranches. King, Yakima and mal share of taxes to suport public services such as schools and roads.

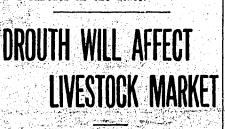
GRAIN MARKET TAKES BIG RISE IN MONTH

Sharpest rise in the grain market took place during June and early July. Farm price of corn advanced only \$2,259,043 in 1934, and were reported on about 3 cents from April 15 to May 15 | 57,833, or 68.5 per cent of all the farms but Chicago cash corn market gained and ranches in the state. 20 cents during June and the first part of July. Oats and barley were declining in April and May but feed barley rose about 25 cents in June and early July at Minneapolis and flax, 40 cents. Oats advanced 13 cents at Chicago and rye 20 cents, while wheat gained 15 cents to 25 cents in central markets. Reports of further drought damage, offset by rainfall in some districts, kept the grain markets extremely unsettled.

on with related agencies. "Surveys just completed reveal that VEGETABLE CROP

Vegetables harvested for sale totaled 41,491 acres in Washington, according to a special report of the 1935 federal farm consus released today by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. This total acreage of market vegetables included 913 acres of snap or string beans reported on 1286 farms and ranches, 2284 acres of cabbage reported purchased or rented farms abandoned on 1371 farms and ranches, 3422 acres or forcelosed by former owners, farms of sweet corn reported on 2860 farms and ranches, 2686 acres of tomatoes reported on 1842 farms and ranches, 1778 acres of watermelons reported on 595 farms and ranches, and 30,408 acres of demand for outside employment in com- all other vegetables (excluding Irish potition with families already in the and sweet potatoes) reported on 11,783 Spokane were the three leading counties in the state in the acreage of vegetables harvested for sale, having over 45 per cent of the total acreage in the state. In 1929, vegetables harvested for sale totaled 23,856 acres, of which 1046 acres were snap or string beans, 2017 acrès cabbages, 2396 acres sweet corn, 1592 acres tomatoes, and 884

> acres watermelons. Vegetables grown for use on the farms and ranches were valued at



WHY FARMER IS ACTIVE CLUB IS FACING PROBLEM AIDING YOUTH IN CONDITIONS WIDE MOVEMENT

Farm prices, have caught and passed tion-wide and about to extend throughthe price level prevailing before the war, but the drawback is that farmers out the whole Inland Empire, has for pay about one-fifth more for what they its aims the upbuilding of youth with usually buy, according to the weekly inception of the Active club, of which Spokane has now a large and increasreview of markets released through the ing membership. agricultural extension service.

In other words, a farmer's dollar goes no further than 85 cents to 90 held its. installation of officers. Past cents went in pre-war times. Still the President Hugh Evans was installing returns have gained a little upon the officer. New officers installed are as costs during the past year.

Higher Wages Now.

Farmers are hiring more labor this Hawley ! Cole, second vice president; season and paying higher wages. From Charles E. Hennessey, secretary; George

Creditors Violating Farm Agreements; Can't Collect

and a state of the state of the

BARLEY MARKET IS GOOD; PRICE **SHOWS ADVANCE**

Domestic barley markets made further gains during the week, influenced principally by the rapid crop deterioration in north central states according to the Weekly Barley Market Review of ount of indebtedness, borrowers have the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Foreign markets were quiet that their creditors would accept the but prices were firm to higher, reflecting a good inquiry for malting types Corn, oats, and grain sorghums advanced with less favorable crop prospects the principal strengthening factor

Pacific Northwestern barley markets were very firm with prices advancing plies to regular Land bank loans. 10c to 15c per 100 for the week. Local

barley supplies were reported very short and mixed feed manufacturers were active bidders for the small offering. California barley offerings in the Pacific Northwest slackened materially as the growers displayed a firmer holding tendency. No. 2 bright Western testing 45 ibs. per bushel was quoted at Portland at \$1.40-1.45 per 100 ibs. sacked.

FORMER IDAHO CONGRESSMAN SAYS NEED IS FOR THINKERS

Burton L. French, former congress man from Moscow, urged members of the chamber of commerce, when he spoke to them last week at Moscow, to influence voting for thinking men to fill the congressional chairs from Idaho. He said a need for more representative government in the United States was becoming evident, that groups should release their holds on congressmen and that the public should elect men to congress who could be trusted and then trust them.

Creditors who violate their scaledown agreements entered into with farmers as a condition to the refinancing of old indebtedness with Land bank or Land bank commissioner's loans not only have no legal grounds for collecting, but furthermore they may be subject to criminal prosecution, William Healy, general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration said, "As a con. dition to the granting of Land bank commissioner's loans to individuals dur-

ing the past emergency period who wore burdened with an excessive ambeen required to obtain statements loan proceeds in full settlement," Mr. Healy points out, "and that no indebtedness would remain beyond the commissioner's mortgage, which can not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the property taken as security. The situation similarly ap-

IDAHO SENATOR LIKES **CABINET GORGE PROJECT**

Senator James A. Pope, United States senator from Idaho, has been won by the Cabinet Gorge project. He said, "The project, in my estimation, is one of the most important in Idaho. The dam site at Cabinet gorge is remarkably well adapted for a hydro-electric project. The canyon is narrow and the rock walls perpendicular. When constructed, the dam probably will be the highest for its width in the United States, and the cost will be comparatively small."

He flayed the Pettengill bill, stating that it is a "serious threat to Idaho."

The senator "refused to become alarmed over the indebtedness of the United States." He said that of the \$11,000,000,000 indebtedness incurred during the last four years, about \$6,000,000,000 had been lent and would be returned without burdening the tax. payer.

FARM TAX BILL IS NOW SMALLEST IN 16 YEARS

The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest in 16 years, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today. The total compares with a peak of \$567,000,000 in 1929, with 393,000,000 in 1919, and with \$218,000,000 in 1913.

Farm taxes increased annually with few exceptions for nearly 40 yearsfrom 1890 through 1929, when the av erage tax per acre was about six times that in 1890. This long-time upward trend was broken during the depression. Last year the tax was about three and one-half times that in 1890.



Supplies of northwestern apples were mather light after New York auctions around \$1.50 per box for Washington crops. Bings in New York. Chicago reports early arrivals of Washington lettuce showing good quality and meeting satisfactory demand. Several carlots of Washington red raspberries were offered on the Chicago market early in the month.

MISSOURI MINERS

QUIT FREEZING MINES JOPLIN, Mo.-United Press reports that lead miners in the tri-state area have quit work until it warms up. In the shafts it becomes colder as it gets hotter on the surface. The oldtimers refuse to work for fear of contemperatures.

Drought probably will affect the 1924 to 1929 the payroll for farm hands live stock situation of the Infland Em- averaged about 900 million dollars a at arms; Robert Miller, historian; Dr. pire, but as it looks now not to any year. The farm payroll dropped steadi- H. V. Valentine, Harold Schmidt, E. W. such extent as in 1934. Some cattle ly in the early '30s and was about 352 will be forced on the market from the million dollars in 1933. It rose to about

range country but only in moderate 400 million dollars in 1935 and is likenumbers unless the drought spreads ex. It to show further increase this year. tensively. Hogs may be marketed early Market Stronger. if corn goes to high prices. In the Markets were showing a stronger east there is considerable poor pasture tone after the July holiday, owing part- ages of 21 and 35. Active Internation-

WOOL SUPPLY IS SMALLER IN U. S. DURING SEASON

The supply of wool available in the

United States in 1936 will be much smaller than last year, due to the small carry-over into the current season, but it is probable that mill consumption

also will be smaller than last year. If mill consumption during the remainder of the year does not decline appreciably from the present level, which is somewhat below that of a year earlier, domestic wool prices will probably be

fairly steady in the next few months. Although domestic prices have advanced from the low point of April, they have not reached the peak reported in January and early February.

> GRASSHOPPER BAIT GONE; FIGHT IS UP TO FARMERS

in early July. Extra fancy Washington the grain states now rests entirely have accepted the following schedule, Winesaps averaged slightly above \$2 with the individual farmers, according offered by the operators: per bex while early eastern apples were to the U.S. department of agriculture. selling at \$1 to \$1.75 for good fruit. The government has distributed all its hour week, camp to camp; time and a Northwestern peas have been selling at supply of poison bait materials. New \$2.25 to \$2.75 per bushel in Boston, supplies, however, can be bought by showing slight decline compared with farmers at a cost of not more than 35 the first of the month, owing to local cents an acre for two applications. Evcompetition. Cherries have been selling ery day lost at this critical time means fairly well at \$1.30 to \$4.50, averaging greatly increased hopper damage to

DROUGHT-STRICKEN DUCKS FLOCK TO FEDERAL REFUGES

Thousands of wild ducks in the drought-stricken areas are flocking into the northern refuges established by the U.S. bureau of biological survey. Left behind at dried potholes and small

lakes are the bodies of many young ducks. Some of them didd in their nests-others perished in traveling overland with the adult birds in search of food and water.

About \$715,000,000 is spent annually tracting tuberculosis when it is so cold in the United States fo rdrugs, includand the younger men can't stand the ing home remedies and patent medicines,

Castle, treasurer; Dan Kaiser, sergeant Rongren and P. C. Shine Jr., trustees.

Young Men's Service Club. The Spokane Active club is the local chapter of Active International, a young men's service club with its membership limited to men between the

A movement which is becoming na-

The Spokane Active club has just

follows: Arthur V. Lakin, president;

Lester Johnson, first vice president;

and short mowing but nothing extreme. 1y to influence of droughty conditions al was established in Aberdeen, Wash., in the west. Excited grain markets in 1923, and has enjoyed a steady responded to changing weather reports growth ever since. At present it has left \$75,000 to Mattie and Eva Randall. causing extremely sharp advances and local chapters in every major city from British Columbia to southern equally abrupt declines from day to California, and as far east as Missoula,

past year.

houses.

1000

day. Butter in the 30s sells at highest summer prices in many years and the situation is strong because of decrease in output and light storage stock. The drawback to high prices of butter is the increased sale of oleomargarine.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

LEWISTON, Idaho.-Striking lum berjacks are returning to work in the Clearwater area after having obtained satisfactory concessions from the operators. Nearly 2500 workers left their jobs in northern Idaho and eastern Washington several weeks ago.

About 250 strikers voted to return to work in four camps in the St. Maries district last Friday.

Albert Mason, chairman of the strik The fight against grasshoppers in ers' committee, reports the strikers

Eight hours from camp to camp; 48half for all overtime over 48 hours a week; minimum wages of \$5 a day; abolition of "gyppo" system in cookhouse; free meals for men looking for work; \$1.20 a day for board; no discrimination against union men; clean

sheets and pillow cases weekly. The operators' offer covered every lemand by the strikers, Mason said.

RAILROADS MAY ELECTRIFY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The federal power commission recently published a drive an automobile. list of 20 railroads "showing the best

possibilities for electrification." Steam railroad lines where electrification was considered "feasible" included Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & lo, Wash., 212 miles, 20,000,000 k. w. h. Great Northern railway, Skykomish

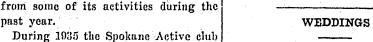
to Seattle, 20,000,000 k. w. h. 58,700,000 k. w. h.

Mr. French is sponding his vacation in Moscow. He is a professor of government in Miami university at Oxford, Ohio.

JUDGE REVERSES VERDICT IN FAVOR OF SISTERS

A reversal of a jury's verdict was handed down by Judge Miles S. John son, Lewiston, last week in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Randall. The will Other relatives charged that undue influence was brought about by the two sisters to obtain the estate.

Mont., with a total membership of 1500. The jury's decision was for the con-Training for Citizenship, testants, but the reversal of opinion upholds the will and awards the \$75,000 The fundamental idea of Active club is to afford young men in the commuto the sisters. The contestants were nity an opportunity to take an active Almeron Randall, Galata, Mont.; Ora part in civic affairs, and just how Randall Johnson, Spokane, and Bernard, Dean, Wayne and A. W. Randall, successful the Spokane Active club has been in that regard can be judged Moscow.



undertook an extensive speaking cam-Zoe Mae Oliver, Moscow, became the paign, both over the radio and to bride of Arthur Lauritzen, Potlatch, last week, in St. Mark's Episcopal various 'organized 'groups, for the purpose of interesting the people in the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Calvin Barkow, and they establishment of community field

will reside at Potlatch. Dorothy Wann and John Bakken Jr.

Each year the Spokane Active club both of Moscow, were married last ponsors what has become widely known week at Moscow by Probate Judge L. as the "Spokane Junior Olympics," in G. Peterson. They will reside at Lawhich the young athletes from the varicrosse, Wash.

ous playgrounds of the city compete. A marriage license was issued to The last "Olympics," held at Underhill Clinfon Lyle Trout and Frances May playground, saw 95 young athletes, both Bateman, both of Moscow. boys and girls, competing in regular

FATE OF LATAH COUNTY HEALTH UNIT IS UNDECIDED

Fate of the Latah county health unit will be decided July 24 when trustees of the local association will discuss the feasibility of the unit with

Members of the county association have been working for some time trying to establish the unit in the county, but have been unable to raise the necessary funds. Dr. Lambert will contact all communities in the county and ascertain possibilities of a unit.

REPUBLICANS HAVE PICNIC

Latah county republicans held their first rally of the campaign July 23 in the Moscow city park. The rally was a Wyo., to Pocatello, Idaho, 215 miles, 'rub well over the hands to keep them acceptance speech will be heard over a public address system.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS SEPTEMBER WATER FESTIVAL

Tentative plans for a county fair and festival on Lake Coour d'Alene for September 25 and 26 were discussed by the chamber of commerce directors last week. They also considered promoting a water festival on the lake in August. Hedley Dingle was appointed chairman of the water sports committee.

ELECT MOSCOW TEACHERS: \$1100 FOR HEALTH UNIT

Four new teachers were elected by the Moscow school board at their meet. ing last week. Three resignations were accepted and one new teacher will be added. The board authorized the expenditure of \$1100 toward the organization of a county health unit.

SIX BOYS PASS ATHLETIC TESTS

Six boys passed the athletic badge tests of the National Recreation association at Moscow last week, but noneof the eight girl contestsants passed. The boys receiving badges are Dick. Anderson, Bob Johnson, Elwood Nelson, Darrell Donner, Eugene Reed and John Ryan.

GRANGE FESTIVAL AT MOSCOW

Moscow Grangers have begun to prepare for their annual harvest festival at Moscow September 18 and 19, Arrangements will be made for larger displays of farm produce and a carnival. The festival will be held in the Grange



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Also Boy Scouts.

In addition to these activities the Active club also sponsors a Boy Scout troop, holds an annual party for the orphans of Spokane, and also for the Pacific railroad, Avery, Idaho, to Othel- old people of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged and the Samaritan Home.

Immediately after dish washing drop Oregon Short Line railroad, Granger, a little lemon juice in the palms and picnic, and Governor Alf M. Landon's

soft and white.

awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, To End Reckless Driving. The Active club, recognizing the increasing menace of reckless driving, also sponsored a Safe Driving show

which was held in a roped-off area on spectacular and practical demonstration of the right and the wrong way to

Athletics a Feature.

field events before a crowd of over

spectators. The winners were

Riverside avenue, and witnessed by hundreds of people who saw a very

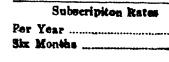
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The First Woman To Fly! Is Mrs. Rose Pearson Who Now Lives Near Spokane! Half a Century Ago She Made an Ascent Into Skyland, in a Balloon Made By Her Young Husband. London was Thrilled and Shocked, But She was High Priestess of Aviation.

Fifty years ago, in London, a small, tense group waited as a balloon was filled with gas. A during, dangerous birds. She tells, with her delightful exploits. flight was about to be made, and the English accent, of watching sea gulls reporters who impatiently waited were dip and soar while making trips to glad they were merely assigned by China, India and different parts of their papers to "cover" the event, Suddenly a woman-the only woman watched the way they dived and how there-came forward, and when the they moved in the air, and tried to get Grace personally congratulated the fair as to be of but little use. balloon was released this woman was pointers for aviation. They studied them

the only accupant of the car. She rose on all the occans and the Red and Medito a height of 250 feet and stayed up terranean sea. Occasionally they took flight from the Crystal Palace, when source of danger. Its changeability, es-35 minutes.

Thus the first solo flight by a woman was made, with only a small group watching and with no thought of the fame and honor that were later to be hers.

A miracle of the day!

Now in Millwood.

Mrs. Rose Pearson, who new lives in Millwood in our own Inland Empire, was that woman. She was born and reared in London and lived there after her marriage to Stanley Spencer, the famous aeronaut of that time. Mr. Spencer was justly entitled to all the fame that he won. Besides being an inventor of balloons and a balloon manufacturer, he was the inventor of many devices that have done their part to further aviation safety, among which was the automatic gas escape valve shutter. He was the first man to make a parachute jump in Cuba; he made and designed the first airship to sail in Pearson has made ascents in Singa-England, and he made flights and scigovernment.

Helped Her Husband.

Mrs. Pearson, besides being a game ing scientific observations, taking neri- Millwood home near Spokane, she has the courage many times of these pioal photographs and studying birds.

Studied Birds. pings from newspapers from different Mrs. Pearson enjoyed this study of countries of both her and her husband's Europe and South America. They

sky pilot." The same article continues, "Four years ago she made her first

5000 feet."

Renown.

in Essex, on the Duchess of Albany's Pearson's numerous solos she has met estate.

Made Andree's Balloon.

Her husband constructed the balloon. It weighed 178 pounds, was conflights. It had a small power Simms mo-Hiram Maxim.

Stanley Spencer knew Thomas A. Edison and other noted inventors well. One of his balloons he made for Andree, the Swedish airman, who attempted to reach the North Pole in 1897 and whose whole party perished in the attempt.

It Depends on Weather.

It depends on the weather, Mrs. Pearlightning dart and flash below her. She trail of smoke made it look like the sistance and the balloon was safely ger liners and cleverly designed war However, these are merely a few of has chopped ice from riggings in July. rapids, of a river in the moonlight, a brought to earth. companion, was an important helper her flights, for altogether she has made In those days the pioneers of avia- rushing mass of silver water. The ento her husband. Together they toured over 2000 balloon ascents. She made tion endangered their lives with every gine was a glow of fiery red, but they the world, made flights in strange coun- many flights from the Crystal Palace, flight. Equipment was so amateurish saw no train. tries and spent weeks camped in un- London, and became almost as well and the field so new that unforseen comfortable tents on foreign soil mak- known as her husband. Now, in her emergencies, constantly arising, tried

Forced Down to Sea. were forced down at sea. By some mi-through strata of different tempera-dren. racle they managed to keep afloat until tures as they rose. The brilliancy of In the magazine, Motoring Illustrat- a ship picked them up. While the the moon increased, and lunar details ed, August 2, 1902, just one of the pub- small balloon car had been prepared so easily seen with field glasses from the lications in which she appears, it says, that it wouldn't sink, the preparations earth became difficult to gaze at.

"Sir A. Conan Doyle and Dr. W. G. for an ocean voyage were so unskilled Tricky Weather.

The weather was likewise a constant over a village and created much exciteshe ascended with her husband in a pecially in England, was often disas-40,000 cubic foot balloon, to a height of trous. Ascending on a fine day, the pilot would, many times, be caught in The descent took place at Clayzate, rain, a change of wind. During Mrs. all of these dangers. Once she had to dispense with even the motor silencer to make the car lighter.

in those days a woman's place was in structed of Egyptian cotton, and car- the home, and the woman who showed ried only one passenger. It was in this her ankle was simply not a lady! Mrs. balloon that both of them made many Pearson explains with a twinkle in her

When Moon Looks Different.

known what moonlight could be like He died on the ship on his way home, Twice Stanley Spencer and his wife until that night," she says. They passed leaving his wife with three small chil-

Also Acoustic Experiments.

IT'S 'A BALLOON!

Husband Died in Service.

She Has Four Children.

Mrs. Pearson came to America 23 years ago and has been living in Millwood for about 13 years. She has been married to Carl Pearson for 18 years While at great heights they made and now has four children, two boys acoustic experiments. Once they passed and two girls. They are all married and successful in their chosen fieldsment. They touched ground at 11:35 Gladys, Sylvia, Stanley and Elmer.

Sylvia is now Mrs. Fred Christian of the Christian studios. Both she and Gladys fly and Mrs. Christian is thinking of taking it up as a hobby.

Mrs. Pearson "feels the pride of a parent whose children have successfully accomplished what their parents first began." Both daughters were taken aloft when very small; Gladys, when six weeks old, and Sylvia, at the age of three months.

Receives Honors.

Mrs. Pearson has been honored recently by many women's clubs and other organizations. She was made laureate member of the Association of Women Pilots of Spokane. She was the guest of honor at the Dessert luncheon when the fliers were here, and received an emblem at that time from Sartori & Wolf. Although she appreciates these awards, she is modest about accepting

Still Among the Clouds.

Aviation has come a long way in the last 50 years. Machines then undreamed planes-are now accepted as a matter of fact. But those who pioneered avia-Stanley Spencer met his death in tion, who faced dangers of every kind India while serving his country. He and even gave their lives that aviation was making photographic observations might progress, will never be forgot-If you sat in the bottom of the car, from aloft in the British possessions ten, and Mrs. Pearson, who has been you felt motionless although traveling and making scientific experiments living quietly for several years, says at 25 miles an hour. "I had never when he contracted typhoid malaria, that her head is still among the clouds.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PERSONALS WASHINGTON ALL RUN DOWN? THEN TRY "NEW WHEAT FARM, 560 ACRES, 4 MILES from Davenport, 300 acres in crop;

53 NATIONS REPRESENTED WITH 5500 ATHLETES AT OLYMPIC MEET

The following schedule indicates the	Weightlifting
magnitude of the 11th annual Olympic	Canoeing
games to be held this year.	Modern pentathlon
More than 50 nations will partici-	Football
nate. Of these there will be 5500 ath-	Gymnastics for men
letes, of which 500 will be women and	Gymnastics for women
girls. Here are further details:	Hockey
gins, nere are rather details.	T) 1



other points in India.

MRS. ROSE PEARSON

First woman flier. Now living near

Spokane, where she watches the sky-

line's birdfolk of aviation.

Has Made 2000 Flights.

whole year off and traveled. Mrs.

MORE FARM IMPLEMENTS SOLD

PUSHING MORTGAGE LOANS The opening of an intensive cam-,

That the farmer has enjoyed on the paign for the purchase of new mortwhole a more prosperous year is indi- gage leans by Lincoln National Life is cated in the report of farm equipment announced by Arthur F. Hall, president. manufacturers, that they are enjoying "In the past eight weeks, seven new ...19 favorably with that of 1929. ...18

a volume of business which compares lean correspondents have been appointed in four sections of the country," Mr. It is estimated that aggregate im Hall said. "In this new drive to secure

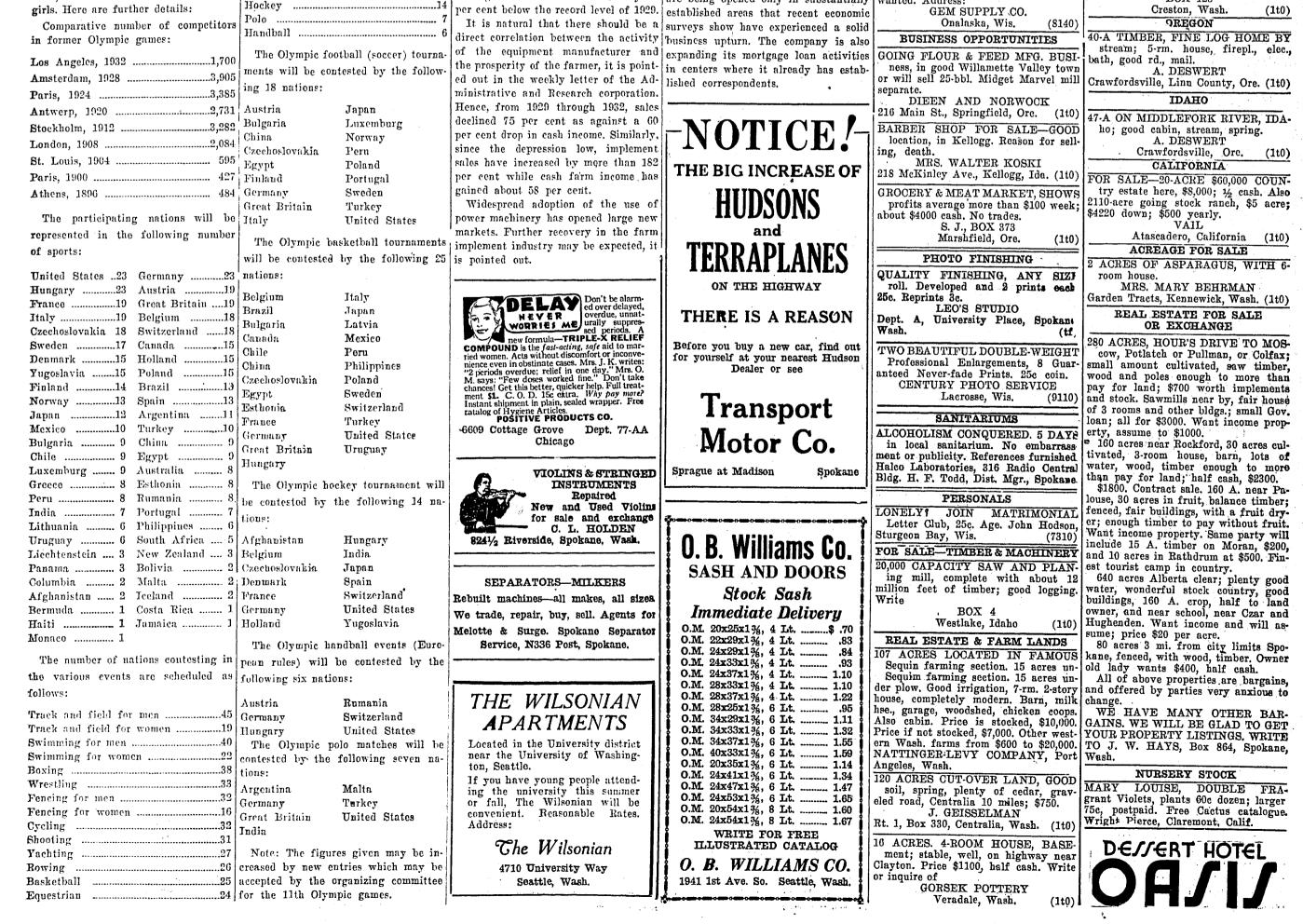
plement sales this year will be only safe investments for our policy owners' 4 per cent below the 1925-29 average. money, branch mortgage loan offices Builder. Price per box \$1.00. Agents 1/2 goes with place. \$25 an acre. 7 During 1935 these sales were only 22 are being opened only in substantially wanted. Address: per cent below the record level of 1929. established areas that recent economic

Even convention was against her, for

eyes that it was impossible to climb or and a propeller approved by Sir into the balloon car without showing

her ankle. Night Flight Over London. One night, 35 years ago, Mrs. Pearson and her husband made a night In case you didn't recognize it. This flight over London. They started at was a rare feat of aerial history 9:30 and in a minute had sprung to a height of 160 feet, leaving London's

which Rose Pearson helped to make many years ago. lanes and lanes of sparkling lights be- in a field at Kent, coming down as them. hind. At 1000 feet the sight of a train lightly as a feather. Rising again some pore, Rangoon and Shanghai in China, son says, as to how soon you lose sight rushing along came to them. It seemed 20 or 30 feet, they skimmed along over entific observations for the English and in Bombay, Calcutta, Bengal and of the earth. This brave woman has like a comet with a fiery gold head the field with the drag rope trailing been above thunder storms, has seen and a silver tail. Moonlight on the until a gamekeeper came to their as- of-the modern zeppelin, huge passen-



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Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

IT'S TRUE!

ERNIE NEVERS

KEITH TOPPING

GRIDIRON STARS, RIDE

of "BAD MEN"!

WARNER

BAXTER

WAS NAMED IN

HONOR OF THE PHYSICIAN WHO

OFFICIATED AT HIS BIRTH ... Dr. FRANK

WARNER OF COLUMBUS , OHIO !

FINDS \$408 GOLD NUGGET

MURRAY, Idaho .- Jim Clark, early-

ONION SHIPMENTS GET UNDER WAY

KENNEWICK, Wash. - The onion for river-diversion to start in October. season opened in the Yakima valley Yakima last week received 70 to 90 on an average of 110 feet. cents a sack of 50 pounds.

pounds on the Yakima market. Supplies river to flow through. of tomatoes ready for market are extremely limited.

sufficient maturity to carry well in shipment are available, which will not be until after the first of August, they said. Those dug have been of poor quality, although the size was satisfactory.

Shipping of early potatoes from the Kennewick district is practically over and very few remain to be dug on the reservation. A few fields are undug above the "gap." Dealers estimate that 25 cars of White Rose and not to exceed 12 cars of Irish Cobblers remain to be harvested.

Eastern inquiries are being received but dealers have none to offer that could be shipped there safely. Growers last week received \$40 a ton and sacks. The delivery price at Scattle was \$50 to \$52.

The apricot market was slightly stronger at the end of the week and some shippers advanced their asking price for crates from \$1 to \$1.10. The quotation on lugs remained steady at 65 cents.

Apricots of exceptional quailty for this season were harvested on Naches Heights. Plums were in good demand, prices remaining unchanged.

STATE FAIR CONTRACTS ENTERTAINMENT ACTS

YAKIMA .- The Washington State Fair association has made a contract with Bernard Meiklijohn of Beverly Hills, Cal., for entertainers to perform in front of the grandstand during the coming state fair season.

Included in the contract were an escalante troupe of nine persons who will do trapeze stunts and tight-rope acts, also a group of Arabian acrobats and two clowns.

START REMOVING COFFERDAM

GRAND COULEE DAM. - The MWAK company, contractors for construction of the Coulce dam, last Thursday began removal of the sheet piling from the world's largest cofferdam-

The pilings being removed are the last Wednesday, with the forwarding 25-foot-long pieces at the top of the of the first carload of onions, loaded at long steel sheets. About one-third of Kennewick, for delivery in Seattle at the cofferdam is to be moved to per-60 to 65 cents a bag of 50 pounds, mit the river to flow through inside Shipping is already under way in the of the structure. About 1200 feet of Walla Walla district. Growers of the cofferdam piling is to be pulled. Each Toppenish district delivering onions in of the individual sheets have been

About 600,000 cubic yards of earth Small shipments of tomatoes went and rock inside the west cofferdam out of the Wapato district-growers must be removed before a sufficiently receiving 70 to 75 cents a box of 20 large channel will be available for the

Potato shipper's predict the market will advance before Netted Gems of **ADV. CONTRACTS**

YAKIMA.-Grower contracts, under the industrial apple advertising program recently launched, reaching the office of Ralph Stafford, manager of the sign-up campaign, in one day last week covered 150 cars of apples and brought the total of the sign-up to 5,543,959 boxes, which is nearly 73 per cent of the tonnage in the valley.

M. W. Lemcke of Harrah, operating a large orchard in that district, signed and mailed a contract before any solicitor approached him on the subject. "No business man can exist in this day and age without advertising," Lemcke said. "The consumption of apples has fallen off from year to year while other products have been advertised. I believe advertising is the only salvation of the fruit grower. If things go as they did last year, the growers will soon have nothing left.

"Some growers seem to think they ing out a shallow drift which had are donating something when they sign caved in. a contract. If the campaign does any-He had about finished cleaning out thing at all, it will give them at least 10 cents a box more than they would a shovel full of dirt. He "panned" it otherwise receive. That would be 10 and "could hardly believe his eyes," he times the amount they invested. I wish the assessment was 5 cents a box in Shaped like a potato, with only a stead of 1 cent," he declared. small piece of quartz adhering to the

PICKING SUMMER APPLES

covered \$18 more in small nuggets from CLARKSTON, Wash .- Harvesting of the "pocket." early summer apples is under way in the Clarkston valley, growers reporting MOTHER AND SON DIE SAME DAY the crop about equal to that of last -about normal of previous years. Early Transparent, Duchess and Red Astrichans are the principal summer varieties. Most of the early apple crop is being marketed locally, and although apples have been available at Clarkston WAPATO, Wash .- The Union Gap stores for more than a week, merchants

By Wiley Padan ANN LORING (WHOSE REAL NAME IS ANITA KURTIN) FORMER BROOKLYN GIRL, WON A TALENT CONTEST OVER 25,000 OTHER

MARGO SPAN

SHAKESPEARE

"ROBIN HOOD & EL DORADO,"

THE GREATEST ROLE

OF HIS CAREER AS JOAQUIN MURRIETTA, LAUGHING BANDIT-PATRIOT of the DAYS of

49 GOLD RUSH !

New York, N. Y.-"IT'S TRUE! that Tom Moore, famous star

BAXTER

OF THE NEW YORK AREA ... There

RSA BUYS BONNERS FERRY LAND

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho,-The regional office of the resettlement administration has taken options on two tracts of farm land near here, where a resettlement project will be established to accommodate 200 families.

The action constituted a legal contract to buy. Options on an additional 000 from the federal forest highway 7000 acres have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., for approval, the head of the resettlement division at Portland reports,

Each of the 200 famNies to be es tablished in the fertile Kootenai river valley will have a house, barn, fences, drainage ditches, water system, roadways and other modern conveniences. They will be offered the land and buill ings to vacate unprofitable farm lands in various sections of the northwest.

BORAH OPPOSES **TOWNSEND PLAN**

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho,-Senator William E. Borah told about 500 people, many of them elderly folk, at a meeting at Castleford, Idaho, last week, that he was opposed to the Townsend \$200-a-month pension plan because it is unworkable.

"Even if the proposal became a law, the people would never get such an lands. amount." he said, reiterating his belief in the workability of a \$60-a-month pension, and suggested, "this amount might be increased later when the condition of the nation would warrant such an increase."

50-CENT HOPS LIKELY

MOXEE, Wash,-Hop growers in this district report a continuance of the active market, with offers of 30 cents a pound. All but a few bales of the 1935 the most damage was done Wednesday crop had been marketed early last night.

Offers of 32 and 36 cents a pound Growers predict a price here around

Pyroil Saves You

ALLOT \$772,000 FOR IDAHO ROADS

MISSOULA, Mont.-Idaho roads through national forests received \$772,program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to announcement by Evan W. Kelly, regional forester at Missoula.

Eight major projects are on the approved list, two of them important links in transcontinental highways through northern Idaho.

Clarks Fork highway from the Montana-Idaho line west, will receive bituminous surfacing for 21 miles, Temporary oil surfacing will be made on the road across Mission flats to Cataldo bridge-a newly-constructed section of the Yellowstone trail.

A bridge will be built on the upper west branch of the new Priest river road for connection with the present road, A section of the Elk City highway will be gravel-surfaced. Ninetcen miles of the North Fork-Payette road will be given bituminous surfacing. Other allotments have been made for a number of projects in southern Idaho

and for location surveys. The forest highway allotments come from an appropriation of \$7,000,000 made by congress for construction of portions of main highways across national forest

STILL SHIMMYING

WALLA WALLA,-One definite but short earth tremor was felt here Saturday morning and three were reported from the state-line district, four miles south. No damage was reported.

A slight quake was reported at Pendleton, the second there in the past two days. The center of the disturbance was near Milton-Freewater, where



week.

for the 1936 crop have been refused. 50 cents a pound this fall, due to the fact that mildew is damaging crops in other hop-growing districts.

nogan county. . Construction of this road would open

for controlling wire worms, while here distance from the business center of Wednesday of last week, which con-Murray, Saturday of last week, as he siderably interested local potato grow-

was preparing to leave the job of clean- ors. Flood control, costing only for labor, will kill from 90 to 100 per cent of the worms, he declared. Fumigation with the cave-in when he saw the nugget in napthalene flakes, costing \$25 per acre, will kill from 80 to 90 per cent.

TO BUILD RUBY CREEK ROAD

roadway, Director Banker said.

WENATCHEE.-Director E. E. Banker of the department of conservation and development reports that he has received word that the WPA will construct a road connecting the Ruby creek district in Skagit county with the highway running west from Oka-

of the silent screen, plays a frontier sheriff in 'Robin Hood of Eldorado'," says Wiley Padan. (Remember his brothers, Matt and, Owen-those stalwart figures of the old days?) PLOTTING AGAINST WIRE WORMS KENNEWICK, Wash .-- M. C. Lane, worm expert of the U.S. department of day Coeur d'Alene pioneer placer miner, discovered a gold nugget weighing agriculture, demonstrated two methods out \$408 in the yellow metal, a short

UNION GAP CANAL REPAIRED

canal, damaged by a cloudburst two report there is a firm demand, espeweeks ago, has been repaired at a cost cially for the Transparents. of \$2000, Spruce Cox, superintendent, reports. Water was turned into the and 70,000 boxes of apples-including ditch the middle of last week.

Two thousand feet of flume was replaced by an open ditch and 100 feet of flume was rebuilt. One hundred men, if prices remain normal. in three shifts, were employed, also a power shovel and team of horses. The job involved the handling of 400 yards of earth.

FIRST FIRE IN FIVE MONTHS

school building early last week.

The fire was quickly extinguished for over two months. without serious damage being done.

DEMAND POSTAL

GRANDVIEW, Wash. - Grandview Commercial club has requested the postal department to add a postal savings department to the local postoffice, alleging that lack of postal savings service here is injuring local business be-

there and make purchases in those communities that would otherwise be made here.

PROSPEROUS FUTURE FOR BEET INDUSTRY

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .-- Paul Kirk, field man of the Utah-Idaho Sugar comthe valley.

. He reviewed the progress made in the bench during the trial. sugar beet seed selection and breeding Costs of the trial must also be met which resulted in a blight-resistant by Chelan county. Payment of the \$50 strain, and maintained that the qual- does not stop Keegan from appealing ity of beet sugar has been improved to the higher court if he wishes to until it now is as good as cane sugar. do so.

It is estimated that between 60,000 summer and winter varieties-will be

produced in Asotin county this year, representing an income of about \$50.000

WASHINGTON DISGRACED BY STATE-SPONSORED HIGHWAY

COULEE .CITY, Wash .- Although frequently reported as about ready to be reopened, Washington's much-vaunt-PROSSER, Wash .- Prosser firemen ed "Scenic Highway" traversing the got their first chance in five months lower Grand Coulee and furnishing an to run to a fire, when an acetylene important connection between two fedtorch used in cutting steel started a eral-sponsored transcontinental highfire in the boiler room of the high ways and Coulee dam, still remains closed after being out of commission

> One day recently over 200 visitors were forced to walk over a mile from Coulee City to see Washington's much-SAVINGS SERVICE advertised Dry falls because the state managed "Scenic Highway" was still closed.

SELL 100,000 MEMOREAL STAMPS FIRST DAY

WALLA WALLA. --- Postmaster cause residents of Grandview must go George B. Day reported the sale of to Sunnyside or Prosser to deposit or over 100,000 Oregon Territory Memoriwithdraw money kept in postal savings al stamps here the first day the issue went on sale last week.

> He declared it was the largest business since the Christmas rush in 1927. More than 250,000 individual stamps were sold, Day declared.

PAYS \$50 FOR "ROAD OF GOLD"

WENATCHEE.-Fifty dollars has pany, in the Yakima valley, speaking been deposited with the clerk of court at the Sunnyside Rotary club's meeting by Chelan county as settlement in the last week, predicted a prosperous fu- famous Jack Keegan "road of gold" ture for the sugar beet industry in \$2300 damage suit, conforming to the order of Judge Jeffers, who occupied

ST. JOHN, Wash .-- Mrs. Rachel Carup a rich mining region in the north roll, 61-year-old resident of this place, central part of the state for which Mr. called to Kellogg, Idaho, last week by Banker and others have been working the critical illness of her son, died of for many years. It will mean much to a cerebral hemmorrhage shortly before the northern part of the state and the the son died. two sections being connected by the

almost pure gold nugget, it weighed

one pound six ounces. Later, Clark re-

Ray Carroll, her son, succumbed to a heant ailment.

OROVILLE-CHESAW ROAD

RED BIRD PEACH HARVEST OVER TOPPENISH, Wash .--- The Red Bird OROVILLE, Wash.—A contract will

be let by the county commissioners Au- peach harvest was about over in this gust 4, County Engineer M. P. McCoy district last Saturday and growers exannounces, for the construction of two pect to start picking the Dewey variand a half miles to the Oroville-Chesaw ety this week. secondary road.

The first Rochester peaches of the The job involves putting on 3978 cu- season appeared on the market the end bic yards of crushed stone surfacing of last week, dealers quoting 75 cents and also some earth removal. a box.



SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18:00; shiplap, \$16.00; paper, 80c. CRESTLINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division Brdy. 5241

THIS MERCHANT WILL DO HIS BEST TO PLEASE YOU IN SUPPLYING YOUR NEEDS, AS WILL THE OTHER MERCHANTS APPEARING IN THIS SECTION. IF YOU NEED THAT WHICH THEY HAVE TO OFFER.

\$35 MOTOR PERFORMANCE INCREASE FOR ONLY \$3!

TWO QUARTS OF PYROIL "A" AND "B" WILL SAVE YOU: 16 QUARTS OF THE BEST EASTERN OIL 24 GALLONS OF YOUR FAVORITE GASOLINE

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10% INCREASE RPMs TO YOUR MOTOR (More power, snap and pick-up)

15% GASOLINE MILEAGE INCREASE (160 gallons of Pyroil gas will go as far as 184 without Pyroil)

OIL CONSUMPTION IS REDUCED (Pyroil "seals" your motor; reduces oil pumping and dilution)

SAFELY USE OIL TWICE AS LONG (Pyroil-treated oil is better oil at 2000 miles than same oil without Pyroil is at 1000 miles-real economy)

BABBIT AND COPPER-LEAD BEARINGS LAST 50% LONGER (Cuts costly repair bills in half)

SILVER-CADIUM BEARINGS WILL LAST 56% LONGER

(Pyroil has been improved to meet the "new type bearing")

HARD CARBON IS REDUCED (Through the exhaust-not dissolved and goes into crankcase)

VALVES AND GUIDES OPERATE FREELY (Pyroil "A" removes gum-stickiness; valves seat properly)

ONLY GENUINE PYROIL CAN GIVE YOUR MOTOR THESE RESULTS

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Pyroil increases the mechanical efficiency of your motor by reducing friction and "friction drag" almost 50 per cent. Actually builds lubrication into the working parts of your motor. Cecil Pounder flew a "dry motor" from Portland to Pendleton without damage to his motor. Endorsed by aviation and marine engineers. Pyroil is entirely different from all other so-called "graphite-oils." Do not be misled. Pyroil is dark wine red in color-will pass through any and all filters and Puralators. Pyroil does what no other oil can do. Be Motor-Wise and Pyroil-ize.

Don't forget that-Every dime spent for Pyroil saves you 30 cents in gas and oil-or a saving of 300 per cent on your investment. This is the same saving as if you paid \$5 a share for Sunshine stock and sold same for \$201-or wouldn't such "small" profit interest you?

READER: Why don't YOU do something. YOU have been reading these ads in this same paper every week for over two years. START

TODAY TO SAVE MONEY BY USING PYROIL. There are dealers in every Inland Empire town who will service your car with PYROIL-or we will supply you direct.

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY H. T. Roberts, Manager P. O. Box 1338 Spokane

TOURIST TRAVEL HEAVY

Tourist travel through Whitman county is reported very heavy the past few weeks. Cabins at the tourist camps are all taken nearly every night and FINE PLATFORM frequently parties have to travel on to points beyond the county to find a resting place.

For Congress

CANDIDATE FOR FIFTH DISTRICT PRESENTS LOGICAL REASONS WITH SPLENDID RECORD.

LEAVY FILES FOR

CONGRESS; GIVES

Superior Judge Charles H. Leavy has formally announced his candidaey for congress, to succeed Representative Sam Hill of the Fifth district. His announcement carries a complete outline of his policies and platform to be found on page 4 of this paper.

Here are condensed facts relating to Judge Leavy:

His Record.

Ran for the democratic U.S. senatorial nomination, 1934, receiving twice as many votes in the Fifth district as his two principal opponents combined. Has been elected three times to the

superior bench of Spokane county since 3926, the last two times without opposition.

Was elected prosecutor of Spokane county in 1922, and before that practiced law in Spokane.

From 1918 through 1921 was special assistant U. S. attorney prosecuting profiteering and espionage cases.

Was elected prosecutor of Pend Oreille county in 1914 and again in

1916. Began practice of law in 1913 at

Newport. Was admitted to the bar in 1912 and in that year married Pearl Williams of Missouri. Two sons are preparing to

practice law. Was for nine years a school teacher, three years in Missouri and six years in this state

Educated in common schools of Missonri, the Warrensburg, Mo., State Normal school, Kansas City School of Law and Bellingham State Normal school.

Was born February 16, 1884, at York, Pa., on a farm; is of German ancestry, and a protestant.

A lively three-cornered battle for the democratic congressional nomination in the Fifth district is in prospect. with the announcement Wednesday that Judge Charles H. Leavy of Spokane will run. Miss Rosalie Jones (Mrs. C. C. Dill) and E. F. Banker of Winthrop, ican Transportation & Trading comstate director of conservation and development, have already shied their pany steamed into the port of Seattle 1833, and they were found in the Ural hate into the ring. A Real Vote-Getter.

Judge Leavy showed his vote-getting Klondike river in the frozen-tundra repower two years ago when he ran for the democratic nomination for U.S. senator, carrying eastern Washington, and carrying the Fifth district in par- sior had reached San Francisco with ticular by more than two to one over \$750,000 in gold, but the real "mazuma" the combined vote of his two principal opponents.

So He Ran for Bench. "It was the exceptional vote I re-.ceived in 1934 that caused me to feel justified in giving up certain reelection to the Spokane county superior judgeship, to run for congress. It seems to voters, that I am well qualified by training, experience and political viewpoint to serve the Fifth district."

on the Spokane county superior bench; body had the gold fever. Spokane county contor on term, and prosecutor of Pend Oreille county two terms. He has been a fruit dealer, school teacher and lawyer. Loyal, Active Democrat. Immediately upon announcing he corner on gold. would run, Judge Leavy gave out a statement of his views on 11 issues. Who actually He declared he is supporting President gold in the Klondike will probably and Maine. The variety called crysolite Roosevelt, favors the principles outhned in the democratic platform, will do kon say George H. Carmack, a miner riety is found in Brazil, Ceylon and his utmost toward obtaining construction of the Grand Coulee dam to full height and development of the Columbia basin project. He advocates high tariff protection against foreign farm, timber and mineral products that compete with American products. He says: "I believe that the American producer should have the American market te the full extent of his ability to supply it," he said.

PRECIOUS STONES

By EDW. M. REVITT

Closely related to the beryl is the crysoberyl, being a berylium aluminate Be(AlO₂)₂ with a hardness of 81/2 and specific gravity of 3.5 to 3.8. Under the classification of crysoberyl is the crysolite, Cat's Eye, and Alexandrite, the crysolite being a pate yellowish green stone similar in color to the olivine, that is often mistaken for the emerald. The Cat's Eye or cymophane, as it is sometimes called, is a semi-opaque stone with a silky greenish lustre, that has a

across the stone as the stone is moved before the light. This is called chatoyancy, similar to the asterism that is shown in the star sapphire, this light movement in the stone being due to the peculiar fibrous construction or crystallization, and the resemblance when the green tiger-eye is often mistaken for the Fox theater Friday. the cymophane or cats-eye, and there-

fore is considered a cheap stone but in reality the genuine stone is very expensive. The Alexandrite is the most peculiar stone in the crysoheryl classi-

fication. It possesses an unusual chamelian quality, the ability to change its years before the public, have never color when in either natural or artificalled upon the services of a "gag" cial light. In daylight the stone is an man. The two comedians write all their emerald green, whereas in artificial own material and stage all of their own light it is a columbine-red, and varying productions, and their only motto and in shade between these two extremes. watch-word is "speed, more speed and This phenomenon is due to the stone's

peculiar composition containing the elements of chromium and vanadium as the coloring pigments, and the action SEATTLE .-- Just 39 years ago last of light entering the stone the artificial light acts on one pigment. The natural light acts upon the other. The name Alexandrite was given to the stone in honor of the Czar Alexander II. of Russia, it being discovered the day that he attained his majority in mountains, the source of so many gem stones, including the emerald. Alexander so enjoyed this stone that it became one of the most popular stones Four days carlier the steamer Excel- in Russia, as it embodied in its colors the red and the green that were the standard military colors in vogue at was on the old Portland-nearly that time. The crysoberyl, which includes these three stones just men-

The setting for 'one of the greatest, tioned, is found in gneiss, mica schist gold stampedes in history had been and granite, found with such gems as created by the recent adoption of the beryl and tourmaline, possibly forming "gold standard" and rumors of a corner about the same time as these other me, and I believe it will appear to the in gold by international bankers. Sto- gems, although the mineral and chemries of the new El Dorado spread rapid- ical composition is somewhat different. ly. Tales of fabulous wealth continued There are so many elements that come Judge Leavy has served three terms to come out of the northland. Every- into action during the geological formation that slight changes in chemical or Many-especially hankers-thought gaseous contacts, and changes of presthe strike was so rich that gold was sure and temperature will form these about to lose its value. It was said that various stones all in the same location, Providence had "busted" the bankers' and apparently they hardly are related to each other. Crysoberyls are Who actually discovered the first found in Connecticut and New York never be known. Old-timers in the Yu- is found there, whereas the cats-eye vafrom Juneau, made the strike. Sour- China. The Alexandrite comes from the doughs in Alaska claim it was Joe Ural mountains in Russia, also Tasmania and Ceylon. It is difficult to say who first discovered these precious

stones, as all races from the earliest is never a dull moment in an Olsen and DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR BURKE BOYS

times, dating back to primitive man, Johnson show. have desired and possessed ornaments In their current mirth-riot, "Any-

of this nature, but it has only been in thing Happens," the comedians have recent years that the real beauty has been possible, due to our knowledge of cutting them in scientific manner, allowing the refraction and dispersion of light for each variety of gem to be to the surprise finale, the action is our guide in the proper cutting. Each gem has a law of refraction govern-

ing it, and we have discovered the way to make them appear at their best. This has enhanced their beauty and their value.

with a silky greenish lustre, that has a band of reflected light that follows OLSEN AND JOHNSON OPEN AT FOX FRIDAY

Clowns, zanys, absolute nuts, wild and frenzied comedians-these are only stone is cut rounding or cabochon, to a few of the titles that have been apthe cat's eye is remarkable; hence its plied to Olsen and Johnson by critics descriptive name. These stones some | throughout the country after seeing times run into very high prices as they their new revue, "Anything Happens," are not very common. The ordinary which opens a four-day engagement at

Of course these titles are appropriate for "Public Nuts No. 1 and 2"; however, the most perfect description of Olsen and Johnson is manufacturers of comedy.

Ole and Chie, throughout their 21 still more speed." In other words there

fast and furious. Even in the many extravagant enstill the primary thought. One number in particular in which the girls

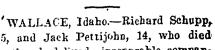
tap and buck dance to an unusual arrangement of "Orpheus in Hades," is particularly swift. The balance of the cast in "Anything

Happens" includes Ruth "She's Crazy" Faber, "Sad Faced" Harry Webb, Jimmy Hadress, the famous Caron Sisters, Vic Hyde, the "Bandomaniac," Henry | gives birth to the young. Howe and Chic's clever daughter, June, enact their roles with true Olsen and Johnson speed.

ASK SPECIAL RATE ON HAY

TOPPENISH, Wash. - Anticipating a strong mid-west demand for Yakima valley hay on account of the drought, Yakima valley dealers have asked the general offices of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul for a special freight rate to mid-west drought areas,



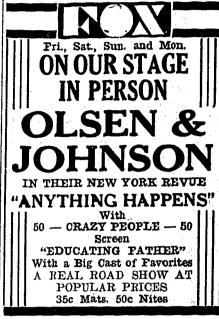


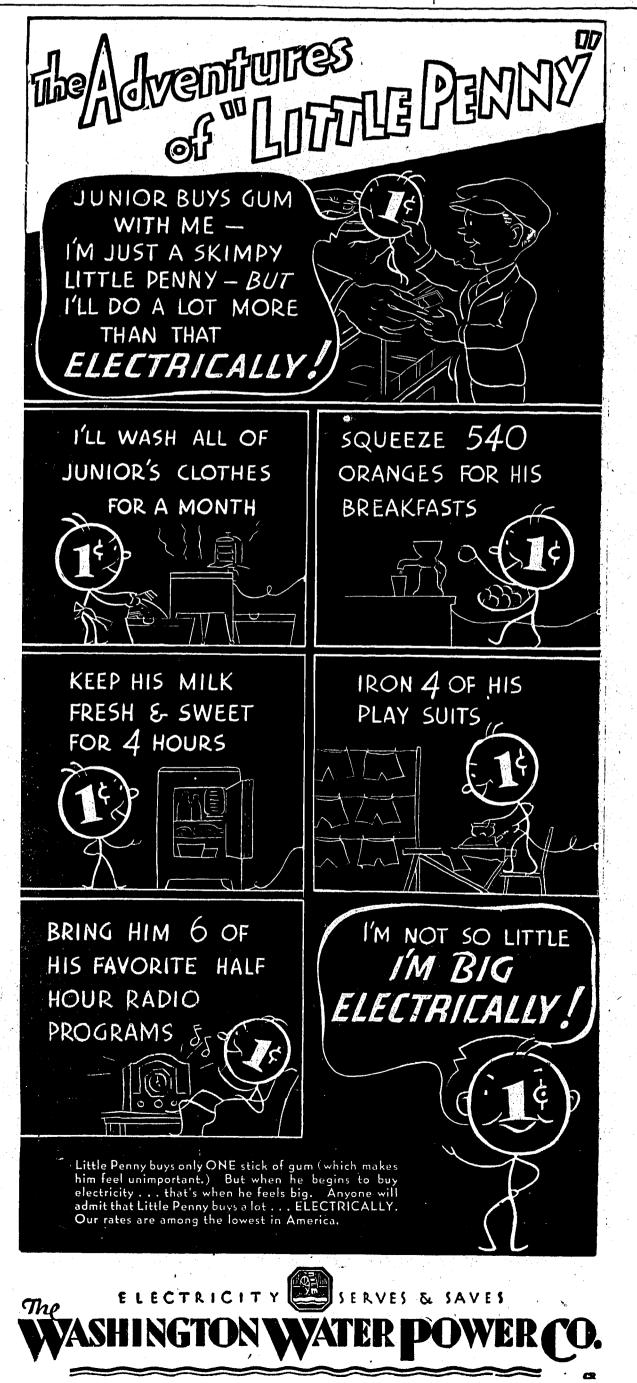
not permitted the slightest vestige of a 15, and Jack Pettijohn, 14, who died let down in tempo. From the opening as they had lived-inseparable compannews reel, in which famous personages ions-were buried Tuesday in identical laud the merits of Olsen and Johnson, caskets side by side in the Wallace cemetery.

The boys were drowned in Glidden lake, above Burke, near the Montana semble numbers featuring the beautiful boundary, late Saturday. They fell from Gae Foster Roxy Theater Girls speed is a motor boat and Pettijohn drowned trying to save Schupp, who could not swim.

> It is estimated that 125,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have lost their best top soil.

> THE MALE SEA HORSE performs the role of mother. It is the male that







CHARLES H. LEAVY Superior court judge who starts ag-

gressive campaign for congress, Fifth district.



Saturday, July 18, 1897, glaring head-

lines in the world's newspapers made

That was the day the old wooden

steamer "Portland" of the North Amer-

with "a ton of gold" and news of an

almost unbelievable gold strike on the

gion of interior Yukon territory.

\$2,000,000 of it.

the name "Klondike" a household word.

For Townsend and Labor.

As to the Townsend plan, he came out with this statement: "I favor enprogressive Townsend plan of social se-eurity, as embodied in the McGroarty flocked by boat to Dyca and Skagway, bill."

Judge Leavy pledges "unqualified support to the labor planks of the dem-ocratic platform," meaning that he fa-vors protecting labor in its right to bargain collectively.

And Human Welfare.

judge, "that human welfare must be the foremost consideration of govern-

ment, not perpetuation of the privileges of a small group of the extremely wealthy."

The judge said he expects to make a vigorous campaign throughout the district; and that his views on all issues will be stated plainly and without equivocation.

Statement of Views. Before the primary election, Judge leavy will make his views on all issues plain. Following is a preliminary statement:

national platform.

2. I am supporting President Roosevelt, and consider him one of Amer. gold. ica's great presidents.

I favor completion of the Grand the Columbia basin project.

4. I favor enactment into law of the humane and progressive Townsend platform. plan of social security as embodied in the McGroarty bill.

5. I favor federal ownership and or establishment of a strong central federal bank.

6. I favor passage of the Bone-Schwellenbach amendment to the state constitution to assure to our citizens that the Grand Coulee power will be disributed at a minimum rate.

7. I favor protection against forshall have the American market to the interest.

Juneau.

However, it was Carmack and his wife, "Indian Kate," who, while fishing in 1896 on Bonanza creek, a tributary of the Klondike river, found rich placer gold. But news of the strike did not "come out" until the Portland arrived in Seattle.

Then the greatest gold rush of the actment into law of the humane and century was on. Sure-thing men, farm-

Alaska, then crawled over steep Chilkoot pass to Lake Bennett where boats were built and driven down a chain of lakes and dangerous rivers 600 miles to Dawson. Over 1000 gold-seekers per-

"My whole political philosophy is ished in a snowslide on Chilkoot pass. summed up in this thought," said the Many were lost in the treacherous streams.

Dawson became the principal town, the population jumping from 3000 to

18,537 in one year. "Mother" Pullen, "Soapy" Smith, "Swiftwater" Bill, "Diamond Tooth Lil," "Skookum Jim," "Klondike Kate," the "Ragtime Kid" and "The Lady Known as Lou," became glamorous characters of the gold camps

of the north. In 1900, \$22,000,000 in gold was ex-

ported from the Klondike. One pay-1. I am in full accord with the streak, the El Dorado, four miles long, principles outlined in the democratic netted \$25,000,000. In 30 years the Klondike has shipped \$173,417,188 in

Coulee high dam and development of full extent of his ability to supply it. 8. I pledge my unqualified support to the labor planks of the democratic

9. I favor relaxation of the rigid rules that are oppressing fruit farmers in marketing of their fruit; and operation of the federal reserve system favor permitting them to borrow government money without so much red

10. I favor continuation and expansion of the Home Owners Loan corporation to the end that home building and home owning be encouraged in Amer-

11. I favor liberalization of the poleign farm, timber and mineral products icy of the federal farm land banks to that compete with American products, make it possible for the farmer to borto the end that the American producer row more easily and at a lower rate of



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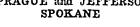
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35 PLYMOUTH TOURING COACH '33 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE

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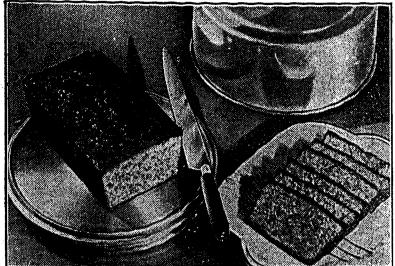


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Special Bread For Picnic Sandwiches



hearty sandwich part of the picnic Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, menu. But don't forget that many in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or grown-ups and all children like sweet until done. sandwiches, too-and for these you should have a bread which harmonizes with the filling. In fact, these fancy breads are perfectly delicious made into bread and butter sandwiches, withcasion-indoors or outdoors:

Chef's Nut Bread.

Three cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaother shortening.

Add nuts. Combine egg, milk, and short- until done.

PEAS-PARTIAL TO PARTIES

Modern parties are taking a new slant. The guests do the cooking. Erstwhile parties were notable for guests being guests and hosts being hosts. In before the party, in order that the vacking his brains for something to guests might be served without lifting a finger, that it was not unusual to be entertained by a weary hostess. It's Different Today.

Plain bread is just the thing for the | ening; add to flour mixture and blend.

Fruit Bread.

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 cups graham flour, 34 cup candied orange peel out a filling. Here are a couple of thinly sliced, % cup broken nut meats, recipes which will arm you for any oc- 2 eggs well beaten, 1% cups milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. spoon salt, 2% cup sugar, 1 cup chopped Combine graham flour, orange peel, and nut meats, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup nuts, and add to flour mixture. Commilk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or bine eggs, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in two Sift flour once, measure, add baking greased loaf pans, 7x3x21/2 inches, in powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or

> you'll be surprised how many people will say that their own particular crackerjack culinary performance calls for peas. Peas are partial to parties. If you have some patty shells or pastry cases on hand and would like to supply a recipe for a guest who is

> Party Peas in Pastry Cases. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths cup evaporated milk and all of the liquor from one No. 2 can of peas and one 2-ounce can of mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper. Add the peas and the mushrooms and

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Sure things for autumn. Black is as satisfying as ever to bolster the summer and bridge the seasons. There is nothing like a crisp new black dress to Let almonds be its big surprise. snap up a drooping wardrobe.

Skirts will be full and swirling, shoulders will be wide and bodices will be For my part, I'd just as lief fitted. Madame must have a waistline Eat canned red cherries with corned again. Many waistlines will be swathed with bold tri-color sashes. Necklines are high again.

Black satin starts the autumn fab-

rics. Velvet will be worn for evening. Sheer wools have never been so important. Possibly because the new winter fur fashions are .showing coats shorter.

And remember, if a tunic is cut right, it may add inches to your height.

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If your little "Miss Two-to-Five" enjoys lots of sunshine's vitamins, let her get chock-full in this scantiest of play suits. It has the popular halter style and an elastic inset in the pantie back keeps everything neat and trim.

When the little lady wishes a less exposed attire, she may slip the coverall apron over the head and tie the pretty apron bows at each side in a jiffy. You'll see pleasure in her spar-

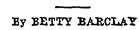


"OUTLANDISHERS"

Fried green peppers suit the steak As a pair of spats become the "rake." Horseradish gives to consomme

A flavor welcome any day. When chicken salad greets your eye If at fish you're prone to mutter Serve it up with lemon butter.

beef.



Berry Season Now On

Don't fail to take advantage of our

various native berries when they are in season, by making jellies, relishes or preserves for later on. Here are two recipes to follow when blueberries and blackberries are on the market:

Blueberry and Rhubarb Jelly. Three cups (11/2 lbs.) juice, 4 cups (1% lbs.) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush about 11/2 pounds fully ripe blueberries. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Cut in 1-inch pieces (do not peel) about 1½ pounds fully ripe rhubarb and put through food chopper. Combine fruits; place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Relish.

Four cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 61/2 cups (234 lbs.) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, grind or crush thoroughly about 11/2 quarts fully ripe blackberries. Add 1/2 cup vinegar and 1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon and allspice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 or 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to full Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. to be taken orally.



NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I would like to have a pin and membership card. I am a while since I have written to you, 13 years old. My birthday is July 7. but I have been reading your "Chil-Can you find me a twin? I read your dren's Corner" for quite a while. You section in the paper and sure enjoy have asked for one of my stories, so I it. Your niece,

VELMA SIEVERS. Spangle, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Velma, We are always glad to get letters telling us that you enjoy the Corner, for this is what it is for-the enjoyment of the boys and girls of the Inland Empire,

I will send your pin very soon. I have a twin for you. It is Harry Anderson who lives at Springdale, Wash., Route 2. I know he would be glad to get a letter from a C. C. C. Cousin and especially a twin Cousin. Catherine Mastel, Yakima, Wash., Box 91-A, Route 3, has a birthday the same day as yours. Catherine was 14 and is one of our active members. I'm sure you will enjoy corresponding with each other .-- Aunt Marion.

GAMES OF KNOWLEDGE "SCREEN STARS"

Rearrange these jumbled letters so that they form the names of various well-known actors and actresses. 1. OGSFABNSKDULAASI (two

words). 2. ARDREESESRML (two words)

- ROAMNSAEHARE (two words). WLLCEAAEEBRY (two words).
- 4. 5. EGYNROATAJ (two words).
- 6. LUGTONHAALERSC (two
- words).

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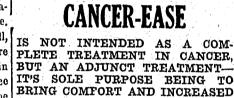
7. RLLNIPAHACR CHLSE (two words).

8. BINTNEETNAECNSOC (two words). 9. MCFRRREEIDCHA (two words).

10. PSTITSUZA (two words). Answers next week so you can correct your own lists.



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OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: It has been quite am enclosing one. I have started sev-

eral but never seem to have ideas enough to finish all of them. Have I a twin? I will be 14 December 22. I will be in the ninth grade in the fall. Sin-

cerely, your niece, BARBARA FLEISCHMAN.

So glad to hear from you again, Barbara, and thanks a lot for the story. I know the Cousins will all enjoy it. I have a twin for you and I would appreciate it if you would write to him. Irvin Kuest, Quincy, Wash., is just your age. Irvin has been a member of the club since 1932. The Corner hasn't heard from Irvin for a long time. We would like to hear from him, so please suggest this to him when you write. Eula Magart, Valleyford, Wash., is next nearest to a twin. If you care to write to her also I know she would appreciate it. Eula will be 14 December 25 this year, which makes her almost a twin.—Aunt Marion.

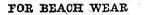
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When you use canned fruits for salad, freshen the flavor of the combination by slicing a few fresh, ripe bananas into the mixture.





Perish the thought. Today the guests do the work-and like it. Try giving a persons. party where every guest prepares at least one dish. It's really good sport, and good eating. Be sure that you have plenty of canned peas on hand, for



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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 6 tablespoons crisco, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk. Topping.

One-quarter cup flour, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, 34 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons butter,

cup heavy cream (optional). Mix and sift dry ingredients together. Cut in crisco, beat in eggs and milk. Turn into greased 9-inch cake

supplied. pan. Mix topping and sprinkle together with nuts over top. Bake 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool in pan, remove and if filling is desired, split and fill with

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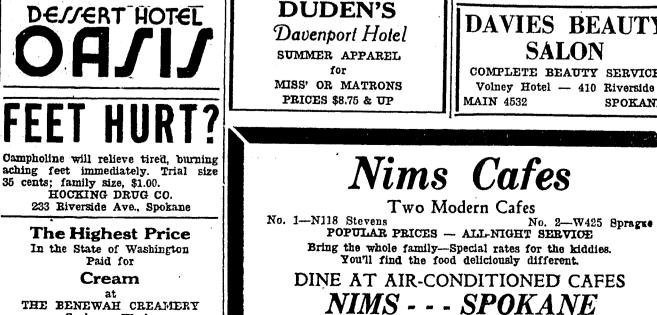
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 8:30 Merry Madcaps
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 9:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
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 9:15 Gems of Melody
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 9:30 News
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 9:45 Mayme Johnson
 10:00 Southern Tavern Orchestra

 10:15 Sylvia Gray
 10:30 Bell Organ Concert

 11:30 Week-End Revue
 12:15 Western Agriculture

 1:30 Business & Pleasure
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 1:30 Blue Prelude
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 2:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
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 2:30 Sonia Essen
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 2:45 Art of Living
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SYNOPSIS

Princess Olga of Sweden and her lady-in-waiting, Lady Gertrude Allwyn, create a sensation when they sail on the S. S. Avignon for America where the princess is to star in a picture for International Films. King Mandini, known as the Concertina King, has booked the royal suite and refuses to give it up for the princess. When he sees the princess, however, he changes his mind. Mandini falls hard for the royal girl, who in reality is only a showgirl masquerading as a princess to get a film contract. Lady Allwyn is a broken-down stage star who is aiding her in the hoax.

CHAPTER II.

"Fine talk!" said Lady Gertrude reprovingly as she kicked off her shoes. "Princesses do not go around smacking young men in the kisser!"

"Sorry, darling," answered the princess as she wandered about the luxurious cabin, touching the fittings reverently. "What a set-up," she sighed. "And to think that three weeks ago I had nothing but an empty stomach and a wild idea. Gertie-get a load of the royal bed." She bounced up and down on the springs gingerly. "I'm afraid to sleep in it."

"Good gracious, child-why?" Lady Gertrude wriggled her aching toes. "It's all paid for. International Films! Bless their little hearts. If they hadn't come through with that advance on our contract we'd have been sunk."

"A little cold at first-naturally," King Mandini was discoursing to Benton as the latter unpacked their bags once more. "You've got to remember that she's a princess."

"Why should I remember?" grumbled his friend. "Even if I wanted to, how could I-with you shoving me around and calling me names."

"That hair-that wasn't bleached,' chanted King as a man bewitched by woman. "That's what you call a royal blonde." He struck an attitude and commanded: "Unlock that trunk."

diently opened the indicated wardrobe remember doing so!" trunk. As he did so there was a wail

. . . "What do you think of the floral

tributes?" Lady Gertrude was inquiring the princess. of her mistress. "You certainly sent us enough of

them, Gertie." "Not expensive, really. They're known

to the trade as funeral flowers." "U-u-mh," Olga was scanning the at-

tached cards. "Prince Otto of Metz-Hausenberg. Where'd you get that name, Gertie? Out of a Swedish tele- Highness." phone book? And who's King Mandini?"

ed Lady Gertrude.

"He's a spender, all right-look at his flowers. Must have cost him plenty."



"He's a spender, all right," said the princess, "look at his flowers. Must have cost him plenty."

"It did not!" exploded Lady Ger- them around. If I had known they trude. "I paid a hundred francs for were going to be aboard . . ." that one. And I put Count Curt Linden "What's the iden?" But Benton obe- of Swartzheld's card in it. I distinctly ing at the door. A moment later his

as if a thousand cats had been un- on a pass," grinned the princess. She groaned.

you put them on the floor, they crawl." "U-n-umh. I like concertinas," cried sage from police headquarters explains

With a leisurely hand Lady Gertrude rang the bell at the head of the bed derer condemned to the guillotine. eson which she was reclining so luxuri- caped from prison two days ago . . ." ously.

"Who is making that appalling responded.

"That's Mr. King Mandini, Your

"Mr. King Mandini. Kindly ask him "Never heard of the blighter," grunt- to stop at once! Her Royal Highness

Lady Gertrude before Olga could protest at her high-handed action. "I've traveled at home and abroad, both on the stage and in society, but never-NEVER have I known any good to come out of a concertina."

"But I liked it," sighed the princess just as the music from the other cabin stopped with an abrupt squawk.

"Naturally you have advised Her Highness that she would be invited to sit at my table," Captain Nicholls was saying to the head purser as the two conferred in his cabin.

"Yes, sir. And the five police officials aboard, sir. They'll sit at your table, too, I presume?"

"Police!" The captain was horrified.

"They're sailing for an international convention of detectives in New York. Would you like them at your table?" "I don't even want them on my ship!" roared the captain. "They're trouble-makers. They're jinxes! I'd rather be followed by a seagull flying upside down. I've seen it happen time and again. Trouble is their businessand they love it so much, it follows

He was interrupted by a rapid knockown steward entered and handed him "Maybe somebody's trying to get in a radiogram. The captain read it and They were Inspector Lorel of the Paris | THE BUSINESS Surete, a surve, dapper little man with MAN HESITATES

a waxed mustache; Inspector Cragg of The Railway Age complains that Scotland Yard, a very English type, hardly a single business man in the

smoking a curved pipe; bluff and briscountry knows whether he favors the tly-haired Dr. Steindorf of the Berlin principle of competition or the principle police, and a dreamy Russian characof regulation in the business world. terized by a high forchead, glasses and "Business cannot beat the New Deal short beard who introduced himself as by such muddled thinking, speaking Commissar Morevitch of the Russian and acting."

OGPU. Although personally unacquaint-Perhaps the average business man ed, all of these men had long known doesn't care to commit himself to either boat, and perhaps the New Deal is lie Charities organization of the Archeach other through official channels of communication. but a passing phase of economic life.

"Gentlemen," the captain began when Much as he hates regulation, the average business man knows that unthey were all seated, "I'm sorry to regulated competion might hurt him a mar the pleasure of your voyage, but an emergency has arisen concerning great deal worse.

the safety of my passengers. This mes-TRANSPORT PLANE the situation." He picked up the radio-SETS NEW MARK

gram and read: "Paul Merko, a mur-CHICAGO .- Setting a mark for transport planes to aim at, the American Airlines, Inc., huge new Douglas

As he choked with fury at this point "sleeper transport" recently made a Cragg took the note out of his shaking non-stop trip to New York and return noise?" she inquired when a steward fingers and continued to read it in in 8 hours and 5 minutes' flying time the same tone: for the 1450-mile journey.

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"We have information that Merko will attempt to sail on your ship.

Signed Veilleur." (To be continued.)

PENNSYLVANIA PRIEST TO AID CHARITIES

SEATTLE .- Only 35, but considered an outstanding expert in social science and charity work is Rev. William J. Walsh, Ph. D., now in Seattle to carry forward the work of Catholic charities of the diocese.

"Borrowed" by Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of the Seattle diocese from the Catholic bishop in Scranton. Pa., Father Walsh will stay for the National Charities to be held here Aug. 2 to 6.



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SEATTLE .- Children's problems and youth activities will form subjects for several important departments of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, meeting here August 2 to 6, it was announced at convention headquarters here.

The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, director of the children's division, Cathodiocese of New York, and the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, director of the social service school of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., will be leaders in these discussions.



cannot endure the concertina." "Very good, Your Highness." The little steward bowed himself out. "I'm an old woman, my dear," said

loosed. The entire piece of baggage paused, then as the strains of music was filled with concertinas of various from the King cabin near by cought her "Purser, round up those police officials. sizes, all on especially arranged hooks. ear, she inquired: "What's that?" King stood in front of the trunk for a "Sounds like a concertina." Lady Ger- hour. The trouble has started already." long time, debating which of the in- trude obviously hated the things. Exactly 291/2 minutes later four of struments to use. At last he selected "They're very vulgar-a definite sym- the five great detectives on board were one and began fingering it lovingly. ' | bol of the lower classes, my dear. If gathered around the captain's table.

"I knew it!" he shouted. "I knew it. Have them in this cabin in half an

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Farm Workers Now Getting Highest Wages in 5 Years

Farm hands are getting the highest REA FINANCED PROJECT pay in five years in New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, and Pacific states, it was reported to day by the Bureau of Agricultural Economies

Elsewhere the supply of farm hands exceeds the demand, but by a closer margin than in several years past. The reduction in the supply of farm hands is attributed to increased industrial and other employment opportunities.

Wages in the Pacific states, includ-ing Inland Empire, are \$40.33. Wages NO MORE HOT TRAINS without board are \$10 to \$20 a month higher than these figures.

Wages the country over average S per cent above pre-war; last summer, they were slightly less than pre-war. The national averages are \$22.07 per month with board; \$1.15 per day with board; and \$1.54 per day without tion to the traveler's brow. The railboard.

OLDSMOBILE SALES **ARE RECORD-BREAKING**

While Oldsmobile retail sales in the United States for June established an) all-time record for the month, exceeding last June's sales by 34 per cent. business in the Inland Empire is 25 per cent better than the national average.

Mr. Barton of the Barton Auto company at 916 Second avenue, Spokane, accredits part of this huge business increase to good crops in the Inland Empire and general business conditions near Spokane. The factory is placing a limit on cars that this plant may sell.

July production at Lansing, Mich., the national headquarters, is continuing at a record-breaking pace, and construction of the new buildings at the Oldsmobile and Fisher plants is progressing rapidly.

OROFINO DEPOT BURNED

OROFINA, Idaho .- The early morning fire which destroyed the depot here last week was attributed to lightning. The damage is estimated at \$5000. Some office records and quantities of tially-loaded freight car were also consumed by the blaze.

CANNERIES' PAYROLLS HIGH

WALLA WALLA.-The weekly pay. blood of business to keep it going." of six canneries in this district

IS COMPLETED IN IDAHO

An REA-financed project in Idaho has been completed and energized and the sponsor of another in Minnesota has called for construction bids. The REA has lent or definitely earmarked \$14,614,412 for 104 rural line projects in 32 states. These totals are net, reflecting several consolidations of projects and changes in allotments.

FOR WEST TRAVELERS

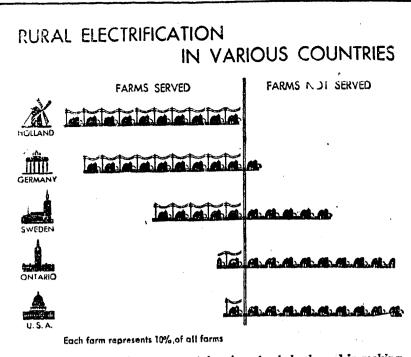
The long, hot reaches of the western desert country no longer bring perspiraroads have solved the problem of summer travel in the desert country-airconditioning.

This year air-conditioning will be one of the primary factors in an inrease in western vacation travel. Thesa statements were made recently by Iarry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives. In making his statement, Mr. Taylor pointed out that the Western Railroads have \$27,000,000 invested in air-conditioning equipment of all classes.

Mr. Taylor's report showed an inrease of nearly 50 per cent in the number of air-conditioned cars now in TWICE AS MUCH AS THE service. For 1935 the railroads and the Pullman company operated 2500 cars, representing an investment of \$19,000,-000 on the Western Railroads. At the present time there are 3669 cars of all classes being operated as air-condiioned units in the western territory. The increase means that the "hot train" has virtually been eliminated from first class travel. Travelers no longer need fear the excessive heat of a crosscountry train ride. The air-conditioned cars make the trip with less than 2 per cent variation in cool temperature. And more, hay fever and asthma sufferers can be assured a safe haven on the

sealed, air-conditioned cars. Mr. Taylor also pointed out that the Western Railroads were proving the workability of air-conditioning on a cigarettes, shoes and brooms in a par- large scale. He added: "The progress 13,500 compared to 482 in the same made by the railroads in air-conditioning has founded a new industry, and the work provided by the tremendous sale of air-conditioned equipment has

given the industry the necessary life



TN comparison with many countries, America is backward in making electricity available to its farmers. In the United States only about one farm in nine has electricity provided by central-station service. In many other countries electricity is much more generally available in rural districts.

Holland can claim an almost complete electrification of its farms. The rural districts are served from publicly owned plants, some in provincial, others in municipal ownership. Germany reports a 90 percent farm electrification and of its total number of farms over 1¼ acres, 33 percent are equipped with electric motors. Sweden's agricultural area is 50 percent electrified. Publicly owned plants in Sweden have been very active in making electricity available to cooperatives which distribute energy to farmers. The southern part of Ontario, in which almost 80 percent of the provincial population lives, has reached a 27 percent farm electrification. Ontario as a whole shows a farm electrifi-cation of 15 percent. The farms are served by the publicly owned Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which has established 171 Rural Power Districts.

Although the rural population of most of these countries is more congested than that of the United States, making electrification easier and cheaper, the standard of living generally in our country is higher than those abroad and the American farmer should share in the relative American prosperity and high standard of living. The chart illustrates vividly what has been accomplished in some other lands.

RAILROADS SPENDING SAME 1935 PERIOD

The biggest railroad spending program in five years was totaled up re- their cost can be cut in two by proper 1936, by the publication Railway Age. possible. Two hundred thirty millions of dollars-almost twice, the expenditures for the first third of 1935-were poured out from the rails' collective pocketbook for new equipment and materials other than fuel, it reported.

Two hundred fifty thousand new jobs would be created by the rebuild- it is still possible to maintain their been reinforced." ing program, statisticians of the maga- freshness and beauty for days. zine estimated.

Most of the spending, they said, was needed to enable the roads to handle ing the water once a day. Flowers increased business. Orders for freight cars during the first three months of the year, they pointed out, totaled period of 1935.

ORIENTAL INFLUENCE AFFECTS ORNAMENTS

The Chinese and Indo-Chinese in-Drafts, during both warm and cold fluence, which is so noticeable in flow- weather, are much more dangerous to er decorations, prints, corsage bouquets | cut flowers than to humans. Place

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JOHN S. ROBINSON Well-known attorney who receives unqualified support for supreme bench at mass meeting of leading Spokane lawyers.

AIRSHIP JOURNEY IS ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS

NEW YORK.-According to the Associated Press. Elliott White Springs, World war aviator, textile manufacturer and author, had a great time on his recent journey from Europe aboard the German airship Hindenberg. Said the New York "newshound": Mr. Springs, will you tell me about your trip?"

Said Mr. Springs: "Certainly. It was sires flowers in the house every day, positively painless. We went aloft after cently for the first four months of care to make them last as long as supper at Frankfort and two days and three nights later they closed the bar

When flowers are cut from the plant, in the smoking room and we were ready for breakfast in New York." their life is prolonged rather than "Did you visit any of your old battleshortened. In the florists' refrigerator fields, Mr. Springs?"

they are held at a temerature which "Yes indeed. I went back to a cafe slows up the changes which are natand found the same girl sitting at the uarl to all plants; and when they are same table. The chairs, however, had removed to a vase or bowl in the house

> "Did she remember you as a friend during the war?"

"Yes, but she wasn't sure which war." "What did you find in England, Mr. Springs?"

"A dentist with a foot-pedal drill. third the length of the stem. In cases He liked the radio and his foot would where shallow bowls are used, more keep time with the music. During the year, but that smaller acreages of winfrequent changes of water, and submerfuneral march I liked the British broad- ter wheat, oats, barley, rye, wild hay sion of over one-half of the stem at casting system but when the orchestra and beans are in sight. Production of night are necessary. It also helps to switched to a rumba, I would have all important fruits is indicated to be cut off a bit of the stem each day, preferred some American advertising." using a slanting cut with a sharp knife. "How did you find the English automobiles?"

"By looking behind the fireplugs.



OVER HALF HUNDRED LEADING LAWYERS LAUD CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME BENCH HERE.

One of the most remarkable greetings ever extended to any public office can-didate welcomed John S. Robinson, prominent Seattle attorney, on his visit to Spokane this week. He is candidate to fill the vacancy to be created by the retirement of Supreme Court Judge Mitchell. Upward of 70 leading Spokane attorneys attended the meeting when Mr. Robinson's merits were extolled. Judge H. E. T. Herman presided. Another meeting later will probably have many more.

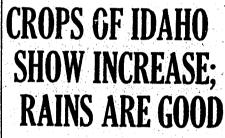
Has Splendid Record.

Mr. Robinson has an outstanding record for probity, legal efficiency and judicial qualifications. Possessor of several degrees in arts and law, a graduate of the university of Michigan and Columbia university, he became identified with one of Scattle's foremost law firms in 1910.

Appointed to Bench.

He was appointed superior judge of King county by Governor Martin in 1933. He was also appointed chairman of the state board of bar examiners, with approval of the supreme court. and, in filling out his term as president of Seattle bar association, he received unqualified commendation from bench, bar and laymen.

Dignified, Calm, Efficient. Quiet, scholarly, calm of poise and without anything of the professional politician about him, he simply says: 'I seek to occupy the place of an excellent supreme judge who is retiring, and I will endeavor to fill a conscientious and efficient tenure of office on the bench."



BOISE, Idaho, July 23.-Condition of practically all important Idaho crops except winter wheat and the important fruit crops was about average or higher on July 12. Preliminary estimatés indicate harvested acreages of spring wheat, corn, tame hay, potatoes, and sugar beets will be larger than last smaller than in 1935.

Irrigated Crops Good.

Most irrigated crops are in good condition, with adequate to ample sup plies of water promised except in some of the southwestern counties where there will be a shortage of late water. Condition of dry land crops, however, is spotted, though there are no areas in which the non-irrigated crops have suffered seriously from drought. Dry land spring grains in eastern Idaho were approaching a critical period on July 1 but subsequent showers and cooler weather have benefited these areas materially.

KEEP CUT FLOWERS FRESH WITH SIMPLE CARE If one must economize and still de-

working on peas, was estimated last No one food-not even milk, which and boudoir flowers, is just as strong your vases in a part of the room to week to be between \$140,000 and \$160,-; comes the nearest to being an all- in costume jewelry and accessories, is avoid them, and the flowers will last 000, all plants working at capacity.

early in August.

the same 24 hours.

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INSURANCE POLICY LOANS SHOW DECREASE

A decrease of 48 per cent in the de mand for each surrender values for the first four months of 1936 over the same period of 1934 has been reported by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Since 1934 there has been a regular falling off in demands for cash from life insurance policies. The first four months of 1935 decreased 28 per cent over 1934 and the first four months of 1936 decreased 28 per cent over those of 1935.-Sacramento (Cal.) Commercial News.

DALLAS, Texas .- The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has waived all copyrights for the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition, E. C. Mills, officers of the society, has announced. The society controls between 200,000 and 300,000 compositions.

DALLAS, Texas.-The \$25,000,000 l'exas Centennial exposition will use five carloads of flag poles. They range in length from 20 to 82 feet and from employed mechanic: "My wife might 122,000 acres, a decrease of about 5 production slightly larger than the 41/4 inches to 16 inches in diameter at not like it. She's back home in Norman, per cent from the 123,000 acres har-Okla., so I can't ask her." the base.

Western Railroad passenger trains travel from Chicago to Portland now in the time required to go from Chicago to Butte, Montana, six years ago.

Nitrogen gas is scaled between the two shatterproof panes of glass in new Western Railway coach windows to prevent frost or moisture collecting on the window.

Even the folks in the "upper" have to draw the shades now-a-days. There are windows in the upper berths of some of the new trains on the Western Railroads.

CUTTING HAY HAVILLAH, Wash .-- Ranchers here

are busy cutting hay and seeding winwill be in full swing this week.

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should be submerged in water to one-

asperin, salt or sugar reviving fading blooms. Exhautive scientific tests have shown them to be of no value whatever. The most beneficial treatment for wilting flowers is to take them one by one and cut off an inch or more of their stems under water. A slanting cut with a sharp knife is best. This sends a flow of moisture

into them which often works wonders.

ALCOHOL DEATH RATE LOWEST SINCE 1921

The lowest alcohol death rate since full year since repeal of national proas seen in the life insurance company, statistics, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians.

HE'S MILLIONTH; GETS A DATE

DALLAS, Texas .-- Fred S. Budge, 35 staid, married, was visitor No. 1,000. 000 at the Texas Centennial exposition and won as a prize a date with Corrine

An electric washing machine solves the rinsing problem for modern women. the machine is filled with clear hot water for linens and cottons and they are rinsed for three or four minutes to erns, about an eighth of the total to remove all suds from the material. Using the washer for rinsing is far

easier and more satisfactory than the old back-breaking job by hand.

COMPLETING LAST LINK OF DISAUTEL ROAD

OKANOGAN, Wash .--- The Indian the piece of road north of Nespelem, which is the last link in the Grand

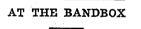
Coulee-Okanogan valley road by way of Disautel. Several pieces of heavy progress is being made.

They use baby Austins for taxicabs. Next year they will be sold in Parisone for each foot."

"What did you think of Europe's new economic program?" "They have a new deal but no su

oreme court." "Do you think there will be another rreat European war?"

"Not immediately. Europe is ready. to fight at the drop of a hat but they can't borrow a hat to drop."



"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," starring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, will be shown at the Bandbox theater in Spokano Friday, Saturday, Sunday and 1921 was recorded in 1935, the second Monday, July 24 to 27, together with "Mister Hobo," starring George Arliss. hibition. The 1935 death rate from this Both are interesting pictures. The forcause was 2 per 100,000, which marks mer is a story of circus life. Mr. Hobo a decline of 13 per cent in deaths from is a story of a tramp who would not alcoholism among insured wage-earners, trade his freedom for the riches of a Rothschild.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28 to 30, the Bandbox will feature "Sylvia Scarlet," starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant; also "Pursuit," starring Sally Eilers and Chester Morris.

IDAHO BEAN ACKEAGE REDUCED

Bois, the apple dancer at the Street of acreage of dry edible beans (including is reduced from last year, but condi-All Nations. Commented Budge, an un beans grown for seed) is estimated at tions of the crop on July 1 indicated a vested in 1935.

Reliable evidence relating to the proportion of acreage planted to the various varieties is not available, but re-After the clothes have been washed, ports of growers about July 1 indicate that a little more than half the acreage has been planted to Great North-

small whites, about a sixth to small reds, about a 20th to other edible bcans, and about a seventh to seed beans.

HECLA STOCKHOLDERS WILL

GET NEAT SLICE AUGUST 18 The declaration of a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share is announced by the Hecla Mining company. Payservice road crew is now completing ment will be made August 15 to stockholders of record July 15.

Root vegetables need a longer cooking time than cabbage and greens. And ter wheat. Grain cutting for threshing road machinery are in use and rapid they are cooked in more water-though not too much.

June precipitation was about 60 per cent greater than normal, most of the rainfall occurring early in the month. The latter part of the month was generally dry and very warm. Most spring crops developed rapidly during the month.

Larger Wheat Crop.

Indications now point to a wheat crop somewhat larger than last year, but with a heavily increased spring wheat crop offsetting a smaller crop of fall wheat. Oats, barley and rye crops are indicated to be smaller than in 1935. Hay developed rapidly in June and production probably will be greater than either last year of than average.

Potatoes Somewhat Less. Potato stands are spotted in sections. and production is indicated to be about 5 per cent smaller than last year and about 2 per cent smaller than the 1928-BOISE, Idaho, July 23 .- The 1936 1932 average. The dry bean acreage smaller 1935 crop. The dry pea acreage is not estimated at this time, but reports of growers indicated acreage would be perhaps a fourth less than harvested last year. The beet crop is indicated to be larger than last year, and considerably larger than average. Short Apple Crop.

A very short apple crop is in sight, following the very heavy 1935 crop and the unfavorable fall and winter weather. Production of both cherries and prunes promise to be materially short of last year.

WPA HEADS CONVENE

Executive officials of the works progress administration of the 11 western states convened in Salt Lake City for a two-day conference on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18.

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