JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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REVIEW OF CONDITIONS REVEALS SEASONAL FARM FACTS

THE NEW HOME

Inland Empire's Farm Area **Facts Are Covered by This** Detailed and Official Report

A review of agricultural conditions, gathered from official and other sources of authenticity, is presented by the Washington State college, in applying facts to the entire Inland Empire. Eastern Washington and northern Idaho readers will find some things of close interest in this review. The facts are compiled with impartiality and correctness, and references to conditions of other and even distant parts will prove something worth reading.

Prices Mostly Upward.

Price trend of farm products is still mainly upward in late summer under the influence of drought damage and good consuming demand. The rising trend included grains, live stock, butter, cheese, eggs, potatoes and a few miscellaneous fruits and vegetables.

Grain, Feed, Dairy Products.

The entire list of grains continued the main upward trend. Corn was near the dollar mark in central markets, and Durum wheat reached high levels.

Consuming demand for some feeds has decreased, because of lagging prices of poultry and dairy products as compared with rising feed costs. Feed markets were weaker near August but declines were chiefly on wheat feeds, owing partly to larger supplies from the mills. Intermountain northwest and the public works administration it was Pacific coast markets held comparatively steady. Advances in city milk prices refinance outstanding indebtedness helped the demand.

Live Stock Conditions.

markets stimulated by better demand work was paid by public works adfor meats. There were moderate price ministration grant. gains on cattle and hogs in late July and sharp recovery in lamb markets. GRANDVIEW MARKETS High prices of corn no doubt will force early movement of pigs to market this fall, resulting in heavy supply and probable drop in prices. Heavier marketings of cattle will be reflected in continued larger market supplies.

Eggs Are Advancing.

unevenly, the largest gains going for week. The harvest is expected to be earlier than Stark's Early Elbertas. the choicer grades. Supplies continued well under way this week. to exceed those of a year ago, but stor age holdings are lighter this year. Drought effects the egg supply by causing a thinning out of the laying flocks wherever feed is scarce and high

This condition has a favorable local demand. On the other hand, there was a larger hatch this year, but in general egg supplies are expected to be moderate and demand good, resulting in fully the usual summer and fall price

Poultry markets have been holding well for the time of year in the large consuming centers.

Dairy Products Rising.

and unsettled but with some irregular is not interested in trying to shift the agent, and others all agreed that its price gains. The proportion of second live stock business from the west to rich color and early ripening qualities grade butter has been increasing dur- the middle west or any other part of makes it a valuable addition to the ing the hot weather. Reports from pro- the country, "The program, which pro- peach family. ducing sections show decreasing pro- vides for a committee to work out deduction, but pasture conditions have tails," will be an improvement program improved in some leading dairy sec- and not a reduction program," Dr. D. tions since the scattered rains the last C. Mumford, assistant to George E. half of July.

Prices Satisfactory.

Movement of Gravensteins started early, but current rate of shipment is moderate. Prices range \$2 to \$2.75. Kansas City quoted Washington Gravensteins and Transparents \$2.10 per box. Gravensteins range \$2 to \$2.75. Wenatchee Delicious and Winesaps sold around \$2. Most lots of eastern and midwestern early apples were quoted 50 cents to \$1.50 per bushel basket. Western cherries near the end of their market season were selling in New York near \$1.10 per box.

Apples Strong; Spuds Weak.

Apple exports the past season were half of them box packed. Apple crops in Europe are mostly good this year and reduced imports are likely. Midwestern markets report western cherries, pears, apricots and plums in light supply and moderate demand, meeting competition chiefly from low-priced local cantaloupes.

fluence of heat-damaged stock.

AGED PIONEER DIES

Captain Charles Bureau, pioneer steamboat man, died at Okanogan last night of complications of age and leg fracture suffered several years ago. More than 90, Bureau did not know his exact age. Last year his friends sent him to the annual convention of river men at Portland and he was an honored guest. He never married. He owned the Bureau hotel, which burned in 1924, for many years.

\$183'000 SPENT UPON 8 DRAINAGE DISTRICTS

Construction work has been completed on the rehabilitation of eight drainage districts along the Kootenai river in Boundary county, Idaho. The work was undertaken in November last year and has extended through the winter months, providing considerable employment during a time when the relief load was heavy.

The work was completed at a cost of \$183,000. In order to obtain loans from necessary for four of the districts to from loans obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Forty-Live stock prices tended upward in five per cent of the cost of the new

FIRST GRAPES OF SEASON

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Early Campbell grapes sold at 20 cents for a fivepound box in Grandview Monday of last week. This was the same as the early price last year.

OREGON STOCKMEN ARE FOR GRAZING PROGRAM

PENDLETON, Ore.—Extension of the federal agricultural conservation Elberta in shape, firm and apparently program to the live stock industry of good for shipping. He predicted that Oregon was apparently assured, after its earlier ripening would put the north-west in better position to compete with CO-OPERATIVE PICNE Oregon counties had voted approval to the California product. the plan last Friday.

Farrell, western regional director of the AAA, assured the stockmen.

To Improve Ranges. Benefit payments would be paid to aid in meeting the cost of the proposed range improvements.

A proposal to name a committee to suggest details caused considerable debate, but was finally adopted with but few dissenting votes.

F. B. Ballard, vice director of Oregon State college, which sponsored the meeting, said the committee would include three members from the state members at large.

A petrified ham, many years old, as a food for children. which has been handed down from generation to generation, is now the prized possession of George Kern of Columbus City, Iowa.

Examination of human remains exwithin the Christian era.





KENNEWICK ORCHARDIST CORN GROWERS HOLD DISCOVERS NEW PEACH

KENNEWICK, Wash .- Jay Perry, Lewiston, Yakima, Wenatchee and oth- corn for fancy drought prices. er northwest peach-growing distriction Hogs have been hurried to market hailed it as superior to its parent, the in much larger numbers than usual for While walking through his 20-acre higher prices this winter

orchard in 1928, Perry discovered one limb with 14 red peaches on a tree of normal-colored Elbertas. He used the limb for budding purposes, and in

standard Elbertas.

H. Lynn Tuttle, Lewiston, Idaho, claim. orful as the Hale peach and typically en or eight months."

R. H. Sargent, county agent, Wenat-The action was taken after the chee; F. E. Desellem, Wenatchee nurs-The dairy markets have been dull stockmen were informed that "the AAA eryman; Waldo Skuse, Benton county

HONEY FINE FOOD FOR CHILDREN, SAYS EXPERT

Honey is particularly well adapted as a food for children, says Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist at Washington State college. Honey contains approximately equal parts of grape sugar, which the chemist would call glucose, and of fruit sugar, which is termed fructose. Unlike cane sugar this is sheepmen's organization, three from inverted sugar, which means that it the cattlemen's association and four is pre-digested. Being simple sugars. they are utilized somewhat more readi-Participation in the proposed pro- ly in the human body than the more more than 12 million bushels, fully gram will be voluntary, it was stated, complex sugars, and for that reason honey is often recommended by doctors

als as iron, sulphur, calcium, potassium estimated. and phosphorus, all of which are useance in human metabolism.

CHICAGO.—According to the Assolocal orchardist, introduced a new ciated Press, a pork shortage in the peach, the Red Elberta, to the world United States is threatened because pounds. last week. Visiting horticulturists from mid-west farmers are holding their

old Elberta, from which it is a sprout, the last month, shippers reported, and were forseen as a result.

1932 had a bearing orchard of 24 trees, ing back their corn to sell rather than for the decidedly lighter movement into Bartletts began the latter part of July Every year since, the peaches produced use it as feed. They know they will storage than a year ago. Dealers contracted prunes at \$27.50 from the new variety have remained get a good price without running feed-Prices of eggs have been advancing a ton for No. 1 grade Tuesday, last true to color and ripen about one week ing risks," leading provision specialists earlier than Stark's Early Elbertas.

Professor C. M. Morse, horticulturist

This trend will create a pig shortage MORE SIGNS NEEDED

of Washington State college, pro-next year similar to the one the crop nounced them better peaches than control program brought in 1935, after 5,000,000 pigs had been killed, they

president of Northern Idaho Horticul- Specialists assert they "don't see tural association, said they were of how you can stop a rise in prices of around the pit, of finer texture, as col- though it might not come for six, sev-

ATTRACTS HUGE CROWD

CALDWELL, Idaho.-Between 10,000 dam and never hear about it. and 12,000 dairymen and their families gathered at a picnic in Memorial park here Friday to celebrate the eleventh year of successful business of the Dairymen's Cooperative creamery the elevator of the Lewiston Grain of Boise valley.

the dairy division of the AAA, Wash- night, and also a string of warehouses ity to anticipate some of your fixed room. obligations."

60 days after it was drawn.

has 4000 members, to improve the qual- grain were lost. ity of its product, was also praised by the federal chief.

California Buys Their Butter.

Every carload of butter shipped from Caldwell by the cooperative has been In addition, says Dr. Webster, honey this output will amount to about 5,000, reurred, and that extreme hot weather contains in small amounts such miner-1000 pounds, J. R. Brown, manager, was ended for this year.

ful and valuable in the human body. Mitchell, who was president of the rendings did not go above 80 degrees Comb honey has been found to con-torganization until shortly before his Potato markets were rather weak at cavated at Salmonsbury reveals that tain small amounts of vitamin B, which death in February, and who, with Mr. the end of July, partly because of in- cannibalism was practiced in England is useful in maintaining a proper bal- Brown, was instrumental in organizing. The wardrobe of the king of England the creamery.

THERE SEEMS TO BE REAL CLASS TO THIS IDAHO BULL

Latest addition to the up-andcoming University of Idaho Jersey herd is an aristocratic and grumpy bull whose ancestors were among the best bovine families on the Island of Jersey when the Mayflower sailed to America.

The new herd sire is registered under a name in keeping with his pure blood lines, Grey Dolly's Volunteer. He is 13 years old and was imported in dam from the Island of Jersey, home of the breed. He was sired by one of the great bulls of the island, who in turn inherited the best characteristics of the breed for many generations back.

BUTTER HOLDINGS ARE LOWEST IN 13 YEARS

serve of butter on August 1 of 103,393,- due chiefly to extremely het weather, 000 pounds was estimated in the month- the crop still promises to be one of the ly storage report issued by the U. S. largest on record. The August estimate department of agriculture.

as of a most bullish nature and in- five-year (1928-32) average production dicate the current reserve as being of 1,131,000 bushels. 46,235,000 pounds short of the 149,628,-000 pounds in storage a year ago, and

month of July, of 29,577,000 pounds, bearing trees as well as an increase which compares with an in-put the same in the average production per tree in month last year of 53,236,000 pounds. young orchards which have come into Lighter production as a result of bearing the last few seasons. Although cipal producing areas, coupled with season, some growers expect consid-"Confident that prices will rise to comparatively heavier consumption and erable late worm damage from the secfancy heights, the farmers are hold the smaller use of substitutes, accounts ond flight of codling moth. Harvest of

TO ADVERTISE DAM

higher quality than Elbertas, not bitter not only pork, but beef and lamb, al- greatest tourist days since the first begun in some instances. government vista house was completed, tourist officials believe that the number of visitors could easily be doubled by the erection of proper signs.

come to the dam only because they ported last week that government happened to learn of the project at cheeks are being received by farmers some service station where they stop- for rural resettlement administration ped. Because there are so few signs purchase of options on 231,000 acres along the road. It is believed that many of land in Pend Oreille and Stevens tourists pass within a few miles of the

FIRE DESTROYS ELEVATOR

Growers, Inc., at Sweetwater, Idaho, Dr. Edwin C. Gaummitz, chief of 17 miles from Lewiston, Thursday ington, D. C., addressed the gathering, and 16 freight ears of the Camas Praideclaring that "I was struck by the rie railroad, entailing an estimated very excellent financial condition of loss of nearly \$200,000. The fire is your organization. Olso by your abil-falleged to have started in the engine

Grain was being delivered at the ele He referred to the creamery's paying vator and warehouses in large quantioff some \$65,000 borrowed from the ties daily by farmers during the thresh-Rederal Bank for Cooperatives, within ing season, and much of the wheat was still owned by the growers. It is esti-also of the department, accompanied Efforts of the cooperatives, which mated that about 100,000 bushels of Lowdermilk.

SEASON CHANGING

WAPATO, Wash,-Cooler mornings with some cloudy days during the past purchased by San Francisco buyers, it week led valley residents to predict a was reported. During the present year definite change in the season had oc-

The low in the mornings registered Tribute was paid to the late W. B.; around 65 degrees and the thermometer

contains 500 changes of dress.

The August estimate of the Washington apple crop is up slightly from a month ago but the reported condition is considerably below a year ago. The present estimate of the total crop at 27,090,000 bushels compares with 30,-678,000 bushels harvested last year, August 1 estimate of the commercial apple crop in Washington state is placed at 20,002,000 bushels compared with 21,-362,000 bushels in 1935 and the fiveyear average production of 27,767,000 bushels. Considerable late worm damage in prospect as the second brood of codling moth is flying at the present time. Some scald resulted from the unusually hot July temperatures but was not serious generally, according to re-

Peaches, Apricots.

While the peach crop condition has SPOKANE.-A national storage re- fallen off slightly from a month ago, of 1,392,000 bushels compares with 928,-The figures are considered by many | 000 bushels harvested in 1935 and the

Present pear prospects are somewhat OUT FOR FANCY PRICES 23,543,000 short of the five-year avitable as a whole, although some grow-The holdings were the smallest re- ers report considerable worm damage ported for the first of August in the and others report much winter injury. last 13 years, when on August 1, 1923, The August estimate of 5,135,000 bushreserves amounted to 101,774,000 els compares with the 1935 harvested crop of 5, 060,000 bushels. This large The figures indicate an into-storage production estimate is the result chiefmovement of butter during the past ly of an increase in the number of drought conditions in many of the prin- worm damage is small for this time of and the crop is reported of very good quality.

Cherries.

Cherry harvest was completed before the August inquiry and reports as of that date indicate that the total crop amounted to a slightly larger tonnage than was forecast a month ago. The harvested crop was reduced materially by general rains as the cherries Although last Sunday was one of the were coloring and after picking had

RESETTLEMENT CHECKS ARRIVING FOR FARMERS

COLVILLE, Wash .-- E. E. Hupp, re-Officials said that many tourists settlement project administrator, re-

The total approved project involves \$630,000, and 608 separate options and including public lands already under managed programs in the two counties, CLARKSTON, Wash,-Fire destroyed | will amount to 512,000 acres.

SOIL CONSERVATION PLANS DISCUSSED BY LOWDERMILK

W. C. Lowdermilk, associate chief of the bureau of soil conservation, federal department of agriculture, spent a day at the Washington agricultural experiment station discussing plans for soil conservation with Dean E. C. Johnson, director of the station, and other members of the staff,

G. W. Musgrave and E. E. Brown,

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Subscripiton Rates

Six Months

"I Stand On My Record"--Martin

Governor of The State of Washington Points to Achievements in Slashing Taxes \$9,-000,000 Annually While Carrying on Social Security Program; State Leads Nation in Humanitarian Work; Workingmen's Rights Conserved; Teachers Salaries Being Restored: Power Projects Promoted.

of Washington will elect a man to election, September 8. head an organization that collects from them and spends for them--based upon | In 1933, when this administration took tax burden is a matter of the gravest cal progress toward social security. importance to the people of the state. Because of the great economic and

There are several candidates for the social emergency, our first two years

taxpayer, and I have taken care of the and under-privileged." is, in effect, the state government."

of a brief resume of Governor Martin's ing larger pensions to more people than administration provided by the Gover-lany other state in the Union. When nor himself. Other installments will others talk and promise-remember, follow.

PART I By Clarence D. Martin.

I am proud to present the record of this administration, not only because since statehood, but also because we in life. managed to reduce debts, balance the budget, reestablish the policy of payas-you-go, and still relieve the tax- spensibility of the counties, deprived 400 districts are on a cash basis. Morepayers of Washington by an average of revenues and ineligible for federal over, the state contributed funds, which of \$9,000,000 a year since 1932.

Social Security Pency.

figures for last year's state and local hold, social security was a disputed tax burden -- about \$80,000,000 an question. Today it is the outstanding mually. That is a lot of money, and the program of the nation, and our comcollection and expenditure of such a monwealth-the State of Washington sum annually, and the reduction of this | - is leading the other states in practi-

position of governor of the State of were devoted to unemployment prob-Washington. All but one of them must lems and direct relief; and, with the ficient, deaf and blind persons, de- free from politics. Public utility rates the Bonneville power development-to for workers, and handling more than necessarily deal in promises of what state funds and the help of the federal linquent boys and girls, and even those have been reduced more than \$1,225,000 see that our state shared in the re- 37,000 accident claims. they hope to do. Only one of them can government, we met the tragic test say, "This is what I have done in the of providing for as many as 225,000 depression years. Governor Clarence men, women and children in one month. D. Martin bases his campaign on his In the meanwhile, I was happy to be the first governor of our state to pro-"I have reduced the annual tax bur- mote and sign an old-age pension bill. den \$9,000,000. I have done this with. Then, early in 1935, we turned to make out sacrificing the interests of a single social security a reality in Washington. Our first state old-age pensions were obligations of the State to the poor paid on July 1, 1935, when pensions \$9,500,000 worth of hospitals and inwere mailed to 5,032 elderly men and Governor's statement. This is a broad women—and the poorhouse was being claim, but it is authenticated by state banished from Washington. This numrecords. Further the Governor says: her has been increased to more than "Based on that record you can accept 22,000 pensions, and we are adding my statement that during the next more each month as funds are availfour years I will still further reduce able. Every citizen of Washington the tax burden and still further in-should be proud to know that, while crease the efficiency and economy of different pension plans are being promoted and promised-our state, in pro-The following is the first installment portion to population, is actually pay-

of old-age pensions. Care For Under-privileged.

Washington leads in actual payment

We have established a child welfare program, and today, in cooperation with the counties, we are giving a lift to more than 8,000 crippled, dependwe met the emergency demands and ent and other under-privileged children. cared for the human needs of our These children are enabled to remain people during the most trying years at home, and are given a better chance

By request on the legislature, pensions for the blind remained the re-It is a challenging record, worthy responsibility. Thereupon, the state and federal funds, for the building of of the study of every citizen, and I worked out a plan to make available 154 school projects, including 71 brand am willing to submit it to the judg-Ifederal matching funds, making blind new schools.

In November the people of the State, went of our people in the primary pensions larger and more certain. Likeof hospitals and indigence problems.

Lead In Humanitarian Work.

Our people should be proud to know that, as a result of a building program and other betterments started by this administration, Washington now stands unexcelled in the humane care, modern housing and safety of the wards of the convicted of crimes.

ings at the different institutions, have thus saving nearly \$2,500,000 a year three buildings under construction, and for the ratepayers and general taxthe cost totals more than \$4,000,000 payers of Washington. We also are but the substantial part of the funds supervising the issuance of securities, was obtained from the federal government. Previously in the 49 years since statehood, our state constructed only institution buildings.

Our Schools Kept Open.

Our common school system, which I shall always regard as the foundation of good citizenship, good government and orderly progress, came through the depression in remarkably good shape. It was an uphill fight to save our schools, but we won--and we won because people generally accepted the sales tax, because of the inspiring coperation of the state superintendent of public instruction, because of the cocouraging support of the thousands of women and men who are devoted to education, and because of sacrifice and loyalty of teachers.

Washington is one of three states where no schools, no matter how remote were closed; no boy or girl, no matter | how poor or isolated was deprived of the chance for an elementary education.

Three years ago our schools had outstanding warrents totaling more than \$6,000,000, they were pulled out of debt in 1935, and today more than 1, matching, were unable to meet the full were necessary to supplement local

low 1929 levels.

normal schools were carried safely its full development. through the difficult years; and are emerging with several new buildings and more students.

Small Investors Protected.

We have vitalized the Department of state-more than 10,000 mentally de- Public Service-and we are keeping it needed to protect Washington's stake in justing more than 150,000 wage claims We have completed 20 major build gone up more than \$1,000,000 a yearthereby standing guard against possibility of watered utility stocks.

Washington now has the lowest rural and urban electric rates in the United States, and this administration is doing its part to maintain this record and also to extend the use of electricity.

We, the legislature and the governor, of \$277,000 which established the good Washington.

Grand Coulee Project.

Moreover, teachers' salaries, which faith of our state and opened the way wise, several of our counties, pinched were reduced repeatedly during four for the federal program for develop- much of an unusually extensive highand distressed by reduced revenues, years, now are being restored, and only ment of the Grand Coulee dam. We way construction program, bringing our were relieved of the cost and operation some rural districts are measurably be- created the Columbia Basin Commis- state highway system up to the high-Likewise, our university, college and in the Grand Coulee, and to work for

Protected Our Share At Bonneville.

Then, since the legislature made no ference. provision, I took the sole responsibility of creating the Washington Bonneville commission, which, I believed, was and Industries out of the dumps-ads year, while public utility taxes have sultant benefits of flood control and We worked out and put into effect development of industries.

Many services for the benefit of the

We enlarged and extended service to protect the public health, providing technical guidance and cooperation to local health departments according to their particular needs; protection of the health and lives of mothers and children; better sanitation throughout the state, particularly to prevent the pollution of our lakes and streams. Because of this vitalized program, the joined hands to make the appropriation public health is better and safer in

We continued, speeded and completed sion to watch over the state's interests est standards of the country-and, which is especially pleasing, we have kept the highway program free of political preference and political inter-

Workmen's Wage Rights.

We lifted the Department of Labor

the first plan in the nation under which savings and loan associations have been people have been vitalized and extend. reorganized on a sound basis, whereby the investments of thousands of shareholders have been made safe.

We speeded the liquidation of closed banks, returning more than \$2,000,000 to depositors without a major complaint; stabilized state banks, safeguarded deposits, and cooperated in other respects to make state chartered banks safe and serviceable.

(To Be, Continued.)

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

Spokane Foot Clinic Adjusting Broken Arches & Treatment

for Other Foot Ailments FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE 329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

Too Late to Classify HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ALL

grades of Angora Rabbit wool. Jay Todd, 13th and Andover, Scattle. (9-18) FOR SALE—SHEEP, SWINE HAMPSHIRE SHEEP-BUCKS AND Ewes; Poland China Swine. TRA JONES Grandview, Wash. (1t0)

THE SPRING APARTMENT HOTEL

SEATTLE, WASH. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRANSIENT & PERMANENT GUESTS Many Inland Empire residents make this their headquarters

COFFEE SHOP — REASONABLE RATES — GARAGE FIFTH and SPRING J. A. GUNDERSON, Mgr. A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Achievements!

(A FEW RANDOM ONES)

Boardman and Polando, several years ago, made the longest, non-stop flight of about 5500 miles from New York to Turkey. On reaching Turkey Mr. Boardman cabled the PYROIL company stating that PYROIL performed perfectly.

HE WAS ALMOST FLYING

PYROIL was used last year by Sir Malcolm Campbell in his specially-built \$200,000 racer. He beat his own record of the previous year, or 281 miles per hour.

Five Outboard Motor Boat Records Broken With Pyroil

Tommy Eslick established a new world mark in his outboard motor boat, so that PYROIL has broken every record made in sky, on land

Farm Tractor Driven 64 Miles Per Hour

PYROIL was used by Barney Oldfield in creating a world speed record of 64 miles per hour with an Allis Chalmers Farm Tractor! PYROIL was used by the winners in the 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 Indianapolis 500-mile races. Nine of the first ten winners this year used PYROIL.

922-Mile Dry Run

Affidavits show oil-less test runs (of previously PYROII-treated cars) of 922 miles at Rochester, N. Y. 745-mile non-stop dry run at Halifax, N. S. — 318.7 miles at Elgin, Ill. — 206.8 miles at Manhattan, Kan. - 161 miles at Cedar Rapids, Iowa -- all signed by city officials, auto club secretaries, lawyers, mechanics.

READER, ARE YOU PLUMB DUMB?

We have used this space in some 40 newspapers throughout the Inland Empire — each and every week — changing the ad weekly for three years

TELLING THESE ALMOST-UNBELIEVABLE FACTS to get you to the point of trying PYROIL for yourself.

GENUINE PYROIL now for sale by many hundreds of dealers throughout the Northwest — 200 each in Portland and Seattle and almost every hamlet in the Inland Empire! Start today to save mileage, save expensive repairs.

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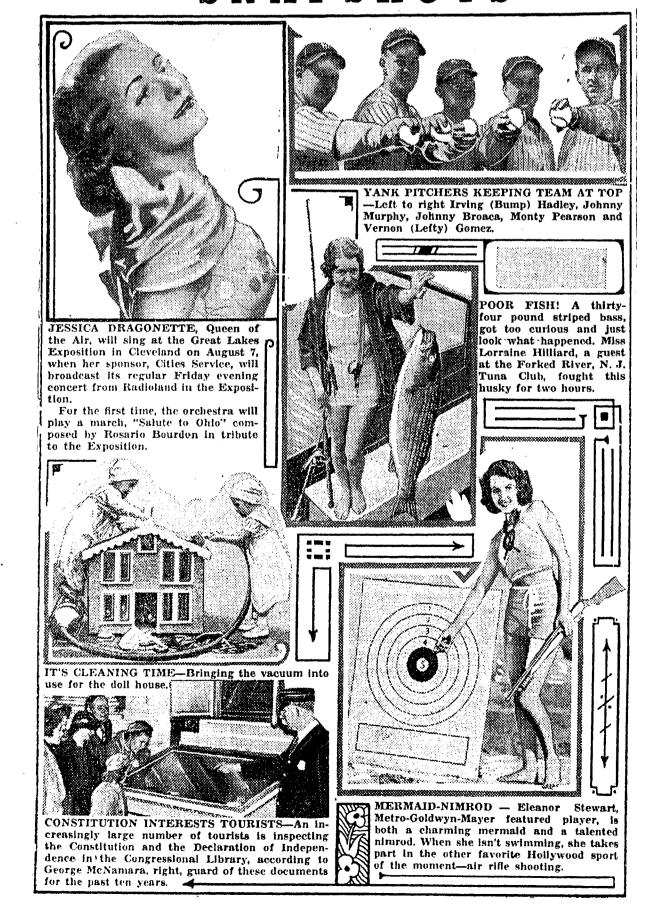
You should read "The Pyroil News" each month. It's free, Just send us your name and we will do the rest. You will receive interesting literature also from time to time.

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

Spokane

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Oil-Tempered Heat-Treated Potato-Digger Chains They're longer-lived, outlasting

the untempered chain; wearing twice as long. Made from 3/8 to 7/16 inch steel. Lengths to fit any makes

Send for folder and price list. State name and size of your digger. BEST COLD CHISEL OR PUNCH you ever used, made from this steel (to show you its matchless quality) mailed

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IRRIGATED TRACTS FOR SALE SACRIFICE 25-A. IRRIG. FINEST LOcation for dairy, 10 mi. Spokane on electric R. R. \$3000. 4-rm. house. Write EMALINE SPACH

RADIOS

Opportunity, Wash.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW ZENITH radio. Never out of carton. Console model. At a big discount, or will trade for wheat or produce. Machine may be seen at room 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spo-

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

ARMS TORN FROM **BODIES OF TWO MEN**

in this district, two men had their right arms literally torn from their bodies, into the Kaniksu national forest. when a coupe, driven by Eldon Wyde-Saturday evening, August 8.

ed, and attempted to swerve, but struck fire. the rear end, which caught the right arms of Herman Matta and Frank Klockner, breaking and tearing them from their bodies. The coupe overturned twice, and a tire burst on the truck. The truck, belonging to Alfred White, was said to have been parked in the street without lights.

The wounded men were rushed to a

Albert Klockner were only slightly ing put. injured.

Police charged Wydeman with reckless driving and reported bottles containing wine and whiskey were found in the car.

COULEE CITY, Wash.-A \$50,000 fire early last week destroyed two warehouses, a grain elevator and freight cars.

Besides burning the Centennial mill's warehouse and grain elevator, the Dodds & Gill warehouse, the Wagoner Fuel company yards and several cars on the Northern Pacific tracks, the fire also damaged the N. P. depot.

Fire-fighting equipment was brought from Almira and also from the engineers' town at Coulee dam.

A fire at Grand Coulee the same day destroyed a rooming house and damaged the Grand Coulee creamery, at an estimated damage of about \$5000.

The Grand Coulee fire was started from an oil stove explosion, it is reported, while the Coulee City fire was believed to have been started from a MILTON MAN DIES fire built in a cook stove.

KILLED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

HARRINGTON, Wash.-A falling tree killed Bert Zink, 53, Spokane, a railway employee, near Espanola, early iast week, while helping fight a small forest fire, and making the Inland Empire's first forest fire fatality for 1936.



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ed meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.

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FOREST FIRE STARTED FROM PEAT BOG

SANDPOINT, Idaho,-A forest fire started from a month-old peat bog fire last week, six miles north of Porthill, near the Canadian boundary, destroyed GOLDENDALE, Wash.-In one of over 1500 acres of timber before 600 the most unusual accidents ever known fire fighters brought it under control. The fire jumped a road and spread

One hundred and eighty men were man, storekeeper of Centerville, Wash., engaged during the week fighting the sideswiped a parked gravel truck just Canadian fire near Eastport, which outside of the business district here threatens to cross the border. Men on the U. S. side are busy checking spot Wydeman saw the truck, it was stat- fires set by embers from the Canadian

AWAITS NEW PORT

THE DALLES, Gre.-Evidence of hospital at The Dalles, where doctors the immense tonnage that will be hanoperated. Each man lost considerable dled through the new port of The blood and their condition was reported Dalles upon completion of Bonneville dam and the deepening of the river In the coupe with Wydeman at the channel from Vancouver to Bonneville, time of the accident were Frank Klock- is cited by the local port commission. ner, Herman Matta and Albert Klock- in the widespread use to which the ner, also of Centerville. Wydeman and newly-completed terminal is already be-

Big Dock Warehouses Filled.

Both of the big warehouses on the recently-completed 1100-foot-long dock are filled nearly to capacity with sacked wheat, wool and processed cherries, awaiting shipment by river vessels COULEE AREA HAS TWO FIRES as soon as conditions at Bonneville permit resumption of regular river service, the commission has announced.

The Shaver Forwarding company recently made a trial trip here with the steamer The Dalles, but siv hours were required for passage through the new ship locks at Bonneville and swift ANOTHER CO-OP MAKES GOOD WELCOME NEWS FOR water above the dam, making it impossible to maintain a regular schedule under present conditions.

terminal here, as harvesting progresses. The port commission has applied for what was characterized as the finest as a source of vitamin A. federal warehouse inspection and plans this grain.

Insurance to the extent of \$200,000 speakers. is being taken out to protect the terminal against fire, lightning, collision and ice damage.

September 29, died at Walla Walla Sunday, August 9.

While hunting pigeons in his barn Samuels fell down a ladder, discharging since the accident.

He is survived by his widow at Milton, a son at Walla Walla and two

A patent has recently been granted for a bread making process which the inventors claim will make the bread remain fresh for a longer period than is now the case. The secret is the addition of a small amount of wood sugar obtained from straw and other vegetable materials.



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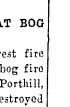
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New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Senator George Vest's classic tribute to a dog is used in the dramatic courtroom sequence in 'The Voice of Bugle Ann'," says Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE! that the story deals with a Civil War veteran and his dog, in the Missouri feudist district. It is based on a novel by MacKinlay Kantor."

VOICE of BUGLE ANN

EXTERIOR SHOTS

PLAYS THE ROMANTIC LEAD IN The VOICE & BLIGHE ANN

CLARKSTON, Wash.—At the sixth annual picnic of the Wallowa County creamery association in one of the fin-

was declared particularly good by Ed- week. win W. Gaumnitz of Washington, D. C., FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT rymen are shipping a high quality of in the field of nutrition, said: MILTON, Ore.-J. H. Samuel of this cream for churning, consequently the college specialist, declared.

Plant's Growth Remarkable.

Growth of the plant and its output tent. his rifle. He has been unconscious ever has been steady during the years the association has been organized, accord- ries with the variety, and while it is ing to Fred Himelwright, who is serving his fourth term as president.

year, have already repaid half their installation costs, he reported.

Coast butter fat prices, less freight, are being paid by the association, which still will be able to declare a dividend and have a surplus for reserve, he said. All debts of the creamery have been paid and the plant is owned by the members, although the association was organized only five years ago.

EASTERN OREGON ANIMALS ODD

BEND, Ore.—Something queer must have happened lately to eastern Oregon wild animals, although early-day settlers say Oregon's animals always get less, tourists should use extreme cauthe state until the mystery is solved. Early last week a forest ranger reported seeing a deer tree a full-grown bobcat after a hot chase.

A few days later Morgan Williamson, service station employee, reported that a cougar had attacked an automobile on the main highway.

Williamson said a California motorist, whose name he failed to get, reported a huge cat leaped from the brush to his car on the Green Springs highway, near Klamath Falls, and cougar.

NO DEPRESSION AT KENNEWICK Hollingshed asks \$2500 for clear title

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Real estate men and merchants here report that building activity in Kernewick and the surrounding area is the best since the early days of the town.

A new \$140,000 high school building is nearing completion and will open August 31. Five new residences are under construction, and several others have already been completed.

A TANK CAR loaded with heli a Sile packed, which would return him Griner said that picking of Elbertas gas shipped by the Navy weights became price, he stated last will begin in the Benton City district 92,000 pounds less than an empty car most.

APPLE GROWERS

WENATCHEE.-Science has finally Wheat to the amount of 5000 sasks Creamery association held at Wallowa, come to the rescue of the apple indus-

Oranges contain only about one-half to issue federal warehouse receipts for est dairy districts of the Inland Em- as much of that important vitamin as pire, was hailed by a succession of some varieties of apples, scientists reported at the International Apple Ship-The association's financial condition pers' convention held at Boston last

and principal speaker of the day. Dai- Medical school, and a noted scientist Walla residents.

"Many varieties of apples have been place, accidentally shot in the forehead creamery's product scores unusually found to be good sources of vitamin A. high, Dr. G. H. Wilster, Oregon State although some of the leading works on nutrition have credited apples as having only a moderate vitamin A con-

> "Actually, the vitamin A value va true that some varieties may be poor sources of this vitamin, the Spitzen-Locker rooms in the cold storage di- berg, Lellow Newton, Winesap and Arvision of the creamery, added this kansas Black have from 34 to 36 units per ounce, while the orange, commonly believed to be a good source of vitamin A, has only 20 units," he said.

"The apple more than any other food with which we are acquainted possesses therapeutic advantages in the highest degree. Fruits such as the apple should be considered as being more than food. They are medicinal agents possessing both prophylactic and therapeutic powers," he said.

FARMER CLAIMS HIGHWAY

VALE, Ore.—The old controversy as to who holds title to the highway (most that way during "dog days." Neverthe- | right of ways being easements) is about to get another airing in the tion while passing through this part of courts, and, if some of the higher courts' early-day decisions are again reaffirmed, autoists on the Central Oregon highway west of Vale may soon have to pay toll to travel over that 2 4 3

The road, a state highway, is one of the heaviest traveled in the county. Nevertheless, A. R. Hollingshed, Little Valley rancher, has given notice to the public of his intention to erect a toll gate in the near future.

Hollingshed claims title to the highway, asserting the county only has an showed deep scratches to prove it. He easement across his land. The Malheur failed to state how he got rid of the county court claims to have a deeded right of way across his farm, purchased from Morris McCarty in 1929 for \$35. to this ground occupied by the roadabout five acres.

"COTS" NETTED \$101 PER TON

QUINCY, Wash .- E. Yount, Rock Is land orchardist, averaged over \$100 a ton on his Riland apricots this season, returns show.

On 52 15-pound lugs and 119 22-

PENDLETON, Ore.-During the past month Pendleton grain buyers have revised their guesses as to the size of Umatilla county's wheat crop, several

First guesses were 5,500,000 bushels, the normal yield being approximately 6,000,000 bushels. They are now guessing that the crop will be 4,500,000 bushels, about the same as last year.

Up to the end of last week Pendle ton dealers had purchased approximately 32,000,000 bushels of new wheat Prices have ranged from 70 cents to 861/2 cents. One dealer is reported to have bought wheat as low as 60 cents per bushel.

TOURIST TRAFFIC HEAVY AT THE DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .- More than Grand Coulee dam, according to figures Unconscious at last reports, her congiven out by the bureau of reclamation dition was reported critical. recently.

through the portals of the building.

Out-of-state cars are more abundant on week days. Motorists from surpoints of the state choose the week-end jured of the party, was picked up alto visit the project.

Lectures lasting from a half-hour to 40 minutes are given hourly at the VETERAN STEAMBOAT newly-built vista point grandstand, overlooking the interesting west side construction front of Grand Coulce

WALLA WALLA.—The arrival near a day now is being stored at the new Ore., last week and attended by ap- try, and shown the much-exploited or- here 100 years ago of Dr. and Mrs. proximately 1000 persons, progress of ange to be decidedly inferior to apples Marcus Whitman, missionaries to the Indians, and founders of the first American home in the Pacific northwest, was officially commemorated by try, when he built the steamer Manseven national organizations August zanilla in 1881 and operated her for 13 to 16.

> opened Thursday of last week with a Dr. Ira A. Manville, director of the pageant entitled "Wagons West," comchief of the dairy division of the AAA nutritional laboratory at the Oregon prising a cast of more than 2000 Walla

Tours to the mission site, six miles west of here, where a national monument is to be set aside with the original mission buildings reproduced and maintained, was a daily feature.

Graves of several of the Whitman mission party, massacred November 29, 1847, and the granite shaft to the Whitmans, erected 40 years ago, are on the spot.

First to Practice Medicine.

Dr. Whitman was among the first to practice medicine in the Pacific northwest, and the American Medical association paid him fitting tribute on Thursday, "Doctor's day."

The pioneer mother was honored Friday, "Mother's day," with Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women and the National Federation of Music Clubs in charge of the program. Mrs. C. E. Head, state regent of the D. A. R., Scattle, presided.

YAKIMA'S SKELETON

HOTEL IN COURT YAKIMA .-- Yakima's famous skele-

ton hotel is again figuring in an action in the superior court. A judgment, granted last Wednesday, to the Republic Investment company, against, the Naches Hotel company and the Yakima Amusement company, directed the defendants to remove within 30 days that portion of the concrete framework of the skeleton which is on the plaintiff's property.

Another judgment of \$20,000 dam ages and \$2760 due on a lease was granted the plaintiff against the Naches Hotel company. Notice of appeal to the supreme court has been given by the Yakima Amusement company. The skeleton building covers three

lots in Yakima's business district, and is 10 stories high, Construction stopped owing to the depression.

ELBERTAS AND PRUNES RIPE

KENNEWICK, Wash .- Early Elberta peaches were ready to harvest in the Benton City district late last week. and also Italian prunes were ripe enough to pick, J. I. Griner, supervisor of horticulture, reported after visiting pound boxes he averaged \$101 a ton that section in company with A. C net while the remainder were sold at Rich, horticultural inspector at large.

late this week or early next week,

RUNS BELOW ESTIMATES TOURISTS HAVE BAD ACCIDENT; 1 DEAD

CHELAN, Wash .-- While traveling up the lakeside from Chelan, where they had been stopping at a tourist eamp, Mr. and Mrs. George Pyster and Miss Eleanor Harris, en route from their homes in Hollywood, Cal., to Banff, Alberta, were halted in their pleasure trip by an accident that plunged their car down a 150-foot embankment into Lake Chelan, at a point about a mile and a quarter below Granite Falls, at a spot known as the "Big Rock." All were thrown from the car on its plunge into the lake.

George Pyster, 82, retired business man, was believed to have been instantly killed.

Mrs. George Pyster, 75, had an arm fractured in two places, and cuts and

Miss Eleanor Harris, 50, received a fractured skull, fractured shoulder. 40,000 people per month are visiting both arms fractured, cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred about 11:30 On Sunday about 2000 visitors listen Sunday morning when they met a CCO to the lectures at the vista house, while truck and pulled over to the outside on Saturdays about 1500 is the avoor of the narrow road as far as possible erage attendance, and the other days to allow the bigger vehicle to pass, of the week see about 1000 enter Mrs. Pyster related, from her bed at the hospital.

Pyster was found at the top of the grade, Miss Harris about half-way rounding communities and distant down, while Mrs. Pyster, the least inmost at the water's edge.

CAPTAIN PASSES AWAY

OKANOGAN, Wash. - Captain Charles Bureau, 92-year-old commodore of the Veteran Steamboatmen's Asso-CENTENNIAL CITY CELEBRATES ciation of the West, died at his home here Saturday, August 8.

He was given the title of commodors at the 1935 reunion of the steamboat veterans at Champoeg, Ore.

Captain Bureau gained early fame in the Columbia river steamboat indusfour years between Portland and Clat-The four-day Whitman centennial skanie, selling her in 1885 to the Shaver brothers, who started the wellknown Shaver fleet with her.

After moving to Okanogan, Captain Bureau built a small steamer named the "Bureau," but dubbed the "Mud Hen" by early-day eastern Washington farmers, who shipped their wheat and received their groceries and other supplies over her decks. She could operate in as little as 14 inches of water and carried 27 tons of cargo.

Captain Bureau also operated a sawnill and hotel at this place.

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

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1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN \$485 1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$595 1935 HUDSON SEDAN\$795 1935 DODGE SEDAN 1935 OLDS TOURING COACH 8725

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1934 FORD COUPE

AUTO PLUNGES DOWN CANYON-FOUR KILLED

CLARKSTON, Wash,-Four Walla Walla fishermen on a fishing trip to Troy, Ore., plunged to their death Saturday evening, August 8, when their car failed to round a curve on the of water. Mount Misery forest road near Saddle Springs ranger station, and hurtled to tion attendant told tim. "Let itrun unthe bottom of the mile-deep chasm in til it gets cold." the Blue mountains 45 miles south of Pere.

A fifth member of the party, Lester Harman, 19, remained alone on the precipitous mountainside about 300 i yards below where the car left the highway, from about 6:30 Saturday plained that he had never owned a car, evening until nearly noon Sunday, before he was discovered and rescued and removed to a hospital, Doctors say be may recover.

The dead, all Walla Walla residents, are Charles Harman, 50, father of Lester Harman, and superintendent of the state game farm at the state penitentiary: W. H. Berry, 50, and Pierre Dube, 41, painters, and John Milton, 35, automobile salesman.

Sheriff Costello of Asotin county praised the courage of the trail crew of Netzel last week when Holmes seemthe Umatilla forest service at Saddle ingly lost consciousness for a few mo-Springs shown in their efforts in recovering the bodies and injured victim from the rough precipitous chasm slope field on North Main street, clearing a which is about a mile deep at the point lot, and was driving to lunch. Little where the accident occurred and where damage was done. the large sedan and bodies were found strewn over the steep canyon wall. Unless further developments warrant, there will be no further official investigation of the accident, Dean Arnold, county attorney and coroner, said. Paradise creek was polluted by the

AGNES INTRODUCES CRYSTAL HATS

like plastic material, shown for the the case be tried in this state, probfirst time by Agnes, are attracting at- ably in the federal court session next tention as an outstanding novelty of fall. the season. They appear in all sizes and shapes from the tiny crocheted bonnet to the large capeline. The material, particularly in the large capelines or canotiers, is used in such varied colors as white transparent qualities, delicate pastel tints, black, navy blue and smoky tones, with bright or dull finish. by Walter Fiscus, Potatch.

The trimming is the same as that used for straw hats, including velvet ribbons, ostrich feathers or a bunch of rayon flowers, but is usually subdued since the hat itself is so striking.

COMMITTS SUICIDE IN HOME

week in his home in Coeur d' Alene by at Portland, Ore., but even at that price sheoting himself through the head with the cash returns will not be better a .30-.30 caliber rifle. His daughter than that from wheat. was on the front porch when the shooting occurred.

Friends said he had been melancholy since the death of his wife, February 10, 1935. He is survived by three daughters, Marian and Helen and Mrs. interest in W. H. Sperber, Inc., to F. Viola Eller.

DROUGHT VICTIMS ARE HEADING WEST

TOPPENISH, Wash .-- Hundreds of mid-west farm families, finally driven from their homes by continuing droughts, are heading west in automobiles and trucks loaded with personal belongings, is the report made here by George Beckman, assistant U. S. commissioner of Indian affairs, who is here on an inspection trip of the Yakima Indian reservations.

Beckman passed many drought victims while motoring here to get pictures and information for department publicity. He said that residents in the Flathead reservations expected 1000 new families would settle there this year, and proportionate influxes are expected for other parts of the north-

Real estate agencies here are receiving numerous inquiries, and even the anticipation of having to give aid during the winter to some of such famthes is being considered in making up the county budgets.

A PENNY PUZZLE

questions will be found on an Indian Head penny. Who can find them?

A kind of snake. A kind of fruit. A kind of flower. A kind of animal, What man loves best. A building mentioned in the Bible, A kind of corn, A kind of candy, An odor, A union, An appendage, A leader, A unit, A sign of victory.

Answers will be printed next week.

Washington residents had life insurthere in force of \$1,116,304,638 at the harvest is expected to begin in the end of 1995, reports of Insurance Com- Pasco-Kennewick district next week massioner William A. Sullivan, Premi- probably a few days later than at ams for all classes of insurance last Walla Walla. year appregated \$67,280,191; of this! No prices had been quoted yet, last 45 629.463 was fire.

Latah County News

HORSE AND BUGGY" MAN IS DISCOVERED IN PRESENT AGE

The "age of gasoline" means little to Nick Haler, a transient, according to the Moscow police.

Haler stopped at the Veltex service station last week, and asked for a drink

"There's a hose out there," the sta-

Haler ran eight gallons of gasoline out before it was found that he had taken up the gasoline hose instead, of the one to which he was directed.

When police were called, Haler exdidn't know what gasoline smelled like and would like to pay for the gasoline but didn't have any money. No action was taken.

HEAT AND FATIGUE CAUSE DRIVER OF CAR TO FAINT

A car driven by Claude Holmes, Moscow, climbed onto the sidewalk at Main and First at Moscow, grazed a light pole and a car owned by Harold ments. Heat and fatigue were blamed. Holmes had been working in an open

SUES MOSGOW FOR \$10,000

Thomas Hughes, Moscow, is suing the city for \$10,000 on the charge that city's septic tank.

The action was brought in the Walla Walla federal court, and Welden Schimke, Moscow city attorney, has PARIS .- Hats made of acetate glass reported that the city will ask that

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FORMS

Formation of the first rural association in this part of the state was approved last week by the Latah county commissioners, on a petition presented

Despite prices that have risen steadily since spring, and an intensive campaign early in the year to stimulate growth of the new crop at Moscow, flax production in the Moscow region will total only about 3000 acres, crop estimates showed last week.

Flax growers will receive the Duluth Earl R. Craney, 58, took his life last price, about \$2.12 a bushel delivered

SELLS SHARES

W. H. Sperber, auto dealer at Moscow, announced that he had sold an H. Piper, who came here from Coeurd' Alene several months ago to take over the management of the first national bank.

REFUGÈES CAME WEST

Midwest drought refugees are passing through Moscow in small but steady procession. Many of them have placed in the harvest, now in full

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Dorothy I. Ashby was granted a divorce from Wallace Ashby at Moscow and was awarded the custody of the minor child. The couple married at Colfax, in 1934.

NORTHWESTERN GAS CO. ORDERED TO IMPROVE SERVICE

PROSSER, Wash .- The Northwestern Natural Gas company has been ordered by the state department of publie service to install additional equipment at its gas wells in Benton county, and to explore for new sources of

The order is a result of a hearing held at Sunnyside recently and is also due to the situation which developed All the answers to the following last winter when gas pressure at its wells became so low the company was unable to furnish service contracted.

It was shown at the hearing that the company could install additional compressors at a cost estimated at \$10,000 that would enable it to fulfill its contracts, experts stated.

JONATHAN APPLES NEARLY RIPE

PASCO, Wash .- The Jonathan apple

week-end.

A Squirrel Story



before did learned economists.

Buy Now

Housewives who heed this law of supply and demand, are right buying to create better business. around to find the best buys. You'll find large size cans of deli- goulash.

THE squirrel has acquired a clous fruits selling for less, in reputation for hoarding — some cases, than you formerly which might tend to make paid for smaller size cans. Delihim a very unpopular creature, clous berries, such as loganberjust now. But actually, the ries, raspberries, and strawberries squirrel doesn't hoard. He stores will be doubly welcome next winaway just sufficient food for his ter for shortcakes and other family needs. He discovered the desserts. Now and then beans are law of supply and demand long offered for five cents a can, and these are an excellent and sustaining dish, which everyone in the family enjoys.

If you entertain, you will find now buying canned foods-not to that many of the luxuries are hoard them but to have sufficient down in the staple class, as far for their family needs during the as price is concerned. Now is the days when prices cannot possibly time to buy a quantity of canned continue as low as they are right cheese, pimiento, mushrooms, now. And, incidentally, they are delicious jellies and jams, and helping the economic situation by such ready-to-serve delicacies as chicken à la king and lobster new-Get into your car and drive burg, chop suey, chicken curry, beef a la mode and Hungarian

Household Hints

Have you ever tried damson plum dumplings? They are delicious with roast duck or goose. Make them much as you would apple or peach dumplings, P. Wood of Denver. recording to a steamed recipe.

Baking soda is valuable for cleaning counteracting the acids formed by deay and spoilage.

To sweeten iced drinks it is better to use homemade sugar syrup than to use granulated sugar, which melts with difficulty, because of the low temperature.

Paste an envelope on the inside cover of your cook book to hold recipes you have clipped and want to save.

A suspicion of almond extract in peach dishes brings out the flavor.

Peach ice cream in a cantaloupe half is a really fruitful combination.

Grape juice improves the flavor of

ever-popular hot weather lemonades.

Simply use one-third grape juice to two-thirds lemonade. A rubber plate scraper is handy not only for clearing off plates after a

meal but for removing batter from a mixing bowl after cake-baking.

NEED STREET LIGHTS TO

The city council last week contracted Tomatoes stuffed with rice and weinies for the services, of Ernest Porter of the Are too good to serve to any meanics. Rocky Mountain Engineering company of Denver, as consulting engineer for the municipal power project at Coeur d' Alene, if the project is legally sanctioned. Porter will succeed Franklin

A letter written by Dr. Alexander Barclay said that street lights were gion held a picnic in the city park last refrigerators and suppoards because it needed on the East Lake shore drive week. 'sweetens" the surface as it cleans by | "to stop the practice of nudist swimmers."

The council voted three to four to purchase \$948 worth of new apparatus | Mahaffey, O. R. Shern and Mrs. Patfor the fire department and passed an ordinance against the use of July 4 firecrackers in town.

The city will obtain 1200 gallons of oil for street improvement.

WOMEN DEMOCRATIC LEADER SPEAKS AT COEUR D' ALENE

Mrs. Casper Whitney, New York City, speaker for the women's division spoke last Friday in Coeur d' Alene. She talked to democratic women in the afternoon and to both men and women in the evening on "Education, Labor, Crime and Relief.

15.000 SEE WATER REGATTA

More than 15,000 persons lined the municipal water front on Lake Coeur Even the best of woolen dresses has d' Alene last week to witness a rea tendency to look like eyelet embroil gatta, the first of its kind staged here dery if stored in a bag that isn't en in a dozen years. Speedboat races furtirely scaled as a protection from moths. I nished spectators with the most thrills.

Ewing Galloway

THE municipal authorities of the | American housewives accus-

zens washing their dirty linen in laundry soaps, like Oxydol, which

public, but have actually provided eliminate the need for tedious rub-

the women of the community with bing, certainly would never start

public basins of concrete to aid their daughters in the footsteps of

them in laundering their clothes. Ithese native children.

town of Tlalpan, Mexico, not tomed to washing methods made only have no objection to their citi- easy by modern plumbing and quick

MIND He WORLD ON WASHIDA

STUDIES HOUSING PROBLEM

EXAMPLE OF SUPERHONESTY

District WPA administrator J. H.

O'Rourke, Coeur d' Alene, believes he

has found an example of superhonesty

in Charles H. Dinning, star route, Bon-

ners Ferry, who until recently was a

WPA worker. A letter Dinning wrote

"Enclosed please find my relief

check, which I am sending back as I

have a job that will last me until the

first of September. Yours truly." The

check was for \$22 covering the last

GIVEN AT FALL COUNTY FAIR

About \$383 in cash premiums will be

given to winners at the county fair at

Coeur d' Alene September 25 and 26,

Chairmen of the divisions of the fair

are as follows: Mrs. George Straughan,

women's, including canning and handi-

work; C. W. Neider, fruits; H. P. Glin-

deman, field seeds; W. W. Donart, po-

ing, county agent, 4-H club exhibits.

IMPROVING PUBLIC PROPERTY

Since the inception of the WPA pro-

gram last fall, \$365,322 has been spent

in Kootenai county improving public

property. Of the amount, \$83,859 was

contributed by local government units

"In giving employment to about 1000

units and small municipalities have

been able to sponsor long needed im-

portant and worth-while projects,"

TOWNSENDERS HAVE PICNIC

About 300 Townsend followers from

Coeur d' Alene and the surrounding re-

The Reverend H. B. Kildahl of the

Coeur d' Alene Homes was the princi-

pal speaker. Frank Billerbeck, Frank

terson of St. Paul, Minn., also spoke.

IDAHO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

said J. R. O'Rourke, district director.

\$365,322 HAS BEEN SPENT

as sponsors of the projects.

the committee in charge reported.

to O'Rourke is as follows:

\$383 IN PRIZES WILL BE

earnings of Dinning.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors at Coeur d' Alene \$15,000, the residents feel that the inlast week, Fred S. Merrill, E. E. Belknap and Sam Dehnert were appointed The public works administration made to cooperate with state chamber in a grant of \$12,272 in addition to the solving what is said to be an acute loan and the project cost upon comhousing situation in Idaho. Chamber pletion was \$27,272. officials said that the lack of housing facilities is retarding immigration into the state.

J. W. Boothe reported that the bureau of public roads is considering reconstruction of the Yellowstone highway between Wolf Lodge and Bennett

ADDITIONAL LOGGING CREW IS SENT TO BEAUTY BAY

A crew of men was taken by Street Commissioner A. A. Mangold to the Kilarney lake district above Beauty bay to start cutting additional tamarack logs to supplement the 500 already on hand for construction of the municipal auditorium at Coeur d' Alene.

Considerable difficulty has been ex perienced in obtaining large log structures in the west.

John Hutchings of Lehi, Utah, has a collection of 3000 arrow heads gathered from the shores of Utah lake.

Kootenai County News BOY SCOUTS AWARDED ACHIEVEMENT HONORS IS FOUND IN WPA WORKER

The summer session at Camp Easton on Lake Coeur d'Alene, rendezvous of Boy Scouts of the Panhandle, closed today, following a court of honor last evening. About 40 persons attended from Coeur d' Alene.

G. O. Phippeny, superintendent of schools at Coeur d'Alene, talked on scouting. Members of the court of honor were: C. D. Simpson, Charles J. Seymore, L. N. Benson, Dr. Jack Allen Rice, J. C. Evenden, H. P. Glindeman, C. E. Alison and Sam Dehnert.

John Berb of troup 3, Wallace, was elected honor camper of the final two week's period. John Kerl, Coeur d' Alene, and Clair Davis, Mullan, were awarded life badges. Senior life saving emblems went to Tom Roundsavell, Coeur d' Alene, and Ned Guaediner, Wallace. Other awards were presented.

INVESTIGATE MORE POWER

District WPA Supervisor, J. H. tateos; E. T. Taylor, vegetables; Ed, O'Rourke left Coeur d' Alene last week Hoffman, dairy, apiary, and L. N. Irv- with members of the Sandpoint city council for Idaho Falls to study the Idaho Falls municipal power and distribution system. It was said that the city of Sandpoint is interested in obtaining a municipal power project.

NEW \$20,000 WATER SYSTEM

A new \$20,000 waterworks systems has been completed for Victor, Idaho. The work consisted of the rehabilitation of the water system of the village STOP NUDIST SWIMMERS unemployed residents of Kootenai by laying a new supply line and recounty, the several local governmental placing the old wood pipe distribution system with cast iron. The water supplied by the old system was taken from an irrigation ditch located in such a way that it was subject to serious contamination, greatly endangering the health of the village. Proper fire protection was not possible because of the deterioration of the wood pipe.

NEW WATERWORKS SYSTEM HALTS IDAHO FIRE LOSS

Officials of Cambridge, Idaho, report that a public works administration waterworks project prevented between \$20,000 and \$25,000 loss by fire on July 4, 1936, a few days after the new system had been placed in operation.

Inasmuch as the cost of the project to the village of Cambridge was only vestment has already been, justified.

PICK WOUNDS WORKMAN

SPOKANE.-A freak pick-axe accident on a WPA project near here sent Adolph Pomeroy to a local hospital last week in a critical condition.

The tip of his pick snapped off when he struck it on a rock and a small sliver of steel pierced his chest to a point near the base of his heart, where it still remains. Doctors are watching its movement closely with the aid of X-ray apparatus.

BIGGER LUMBER PRODUCTION A lumber production increase for Idaho and Washington is indicated in preliminary data collected by the Pacific northwest forest experiment station in cooperation with the U.S. bureau of the census, the forest service announces. Of lumber cut in 1935, Washington produced 3,459,951,000 board feet.

New Zenith Radio

CONSOLE MODEL

For Sale at Big **Discount**

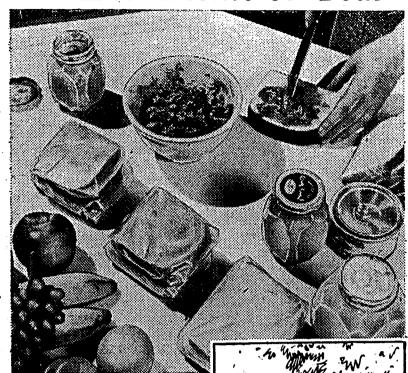
Machine Can be Seen at Room 619, Jamieson Bldg. Spokane



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Labor Day Is Coming! Last Picnic Of Year



Last picnic of the year!

Labor day has come to remind us that summer will soon be over. Soon the children will be off to school. All the gay summer activities will give way to winter work and winter fun. But not before we have one final summer picnic, grander and more glorious than we've had all year.

Here are some suggestions that may be useful in preparing your Labor day picnic:

Dried Beef and Cheese Sandwiches. Three-quarters cup chopped dried beef, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 1/4 cup chopped celery, mayonnaise.

Mix dried beef, cheese and celery thoroughly and add enough real mayonnaise to moisten. Spread between white or whole wheat bread spread with butter. Makes eight sandwiches.

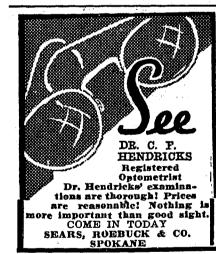
Bacon and Pickle Sandwiches. One-fourth cup mayonnaise, 2 dill pickles finely chopped, 6 slices bacon juices for cooling drinks and do not broiled crisp and chopped fine. To the mayonnaise add other ingre- is a picnic without chocolate cake?

SANDWICHES MEN PREFER

By Josephine Beardsley

the mustard left to individual discretion, won over all contestants. A sweet pickle was considered an ideal accompaniment by most, but some expressed a fondness for dill.

A sophisticated two-decker that has found much favor employs thick slices of chicken white meat, spread with mayonnaise between the first and second layers and a generous spreading of roquefort cheese, sprinkled with chopped parsley and overlaid with lettuce between the second and third.



Campholine will relieve tired, burning aching feet immediately. Trial size 35 cents; family size, \$1.00. HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave., Spokane

> Higher Prices To Cream Shippers

FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

Salmon Club Sandwich.

dients and blend thoroughly. Spread

between thin slices of buttered bread.

you will want to make plenty of them.

Then take along some bottled fruit

forget the chocolate cake. For what

These sandwiches will be so popular

great favorite on very hot days. Use ily care for yourself. In a survey recently undertaken to three slices of white bread toast for Fashion dictates light-weight woolascertain what gentlemen prefer in each sandwich. Spread the first slice ens. Suits will continue in popularity, the way of sandwiches, baked ham on with softened butter. Lay on slices of and every college girl will add to the of the same material. white bread, with crusts left on and tomato, strips of bacon and a leaf of suit blouses and sweaters. crisp lettuce. Cover with second slice and spread with flaked salmon, sprin- a crepe dress, with possibly a tunic and kled with lemon juice. Spread top slice new treatment of sleeves. with mayonnaise and place downward on salmon. Serve with stuffed olives dinner dress. and radish roses.

There are several new aids to sandwich makers on the market which to the back. ought to be popular with men who like to fool around in the kitchen making accompaniments to liquid refreshments. One is the new canned roast beef which is really most delicious and may be had in tins now, as well as stuffed ing, 34 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 3/2 cup mocream cheese and sardines, makes a delightful summer sandwich that goes well with cold drinks.

DAVIES BEAUTY SALON

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE Volney Hotel - 410 Riverside SPOKANE **MAIN 4532**

CLEARANCE SALE Sensational Reduction in

SUMMER SHOES 2.95 and up

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WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING EDW. M. REVITT

JEWELER 612 Sprague, Spokane

SALARIES are BETTER in BEAUTY CULTURE

It takes only a little while to prepare yourself for a well-paid position in this modern woman's vocation . . . and you can give yourself the best training available. NEW CLASS ENROLLING NOW

BEAUTY SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION 209 UNION ST.

SEATTLE

AUGUST BRINGS US FIRST OF THE FALL FLOWERS

August is a welcome floral month oceause it brings asters and gladiolus in abundance and the first of the glamorous chrysanthemums. It is a month when aflowers are inexpensive, and their cool beauty is always inviting.

Coming in out of the torrid sun outdoors is a relief indeed if our eyes are able to catch the refreshing atmosphere which always accompanies a bowl of colorful flowers. To see a huge arrangement of gladiolus on the living room table, with tiny droplets of water lobed on the petals as if they had been just picked on a dewy morning, is a very pleasant sensation these hot days.

An arrangement in blues, of dark purple asters, dominated by tall spikes of intense blue delphinium, and fringed with dainty white gypsophila will send the mental temperature of a room down 10 degrees.

Most of the garden flowers are still to be had inexpensively now. There are myriads of zinnias, from the tiny lilliputs to the large California giants. foliage which makes a striking part Washington. of an arrangement.

Chrysanthemums, those giants among flowers which remind us that fall is close at hand, are already to be had, although there will be many more toward the end of the month, and even more in September. They make striking effects in the home, even a single bloom being sufficient to make an attractive ornament.

The bushy cosmos, which is so pliable and agreeable in making up a grouping of flowers, is becoming more plentiful. There are several umbrella-like flowers which make attractive low arrangements, and which can be mixed well with taller flowers. They are the sweet Williams, the bright-eyed verbenas, and the delicate members of the phlox family, both annual and per-

For vivid, even startling colors, no flowers can compete with the poppies. They are difficult to keep for any length of time, but can be bought inexpensively now, and are well worth while even though their petals do fall on the second or third day. Put them in a dark corner of the room, and see how they liven it up.

Style Notes By Mariana Gray

For campus wear select simple, smart clothes that are wearable, dura-The salmon club sandwich is still a ble-the type of clothes you might eas-

For Sunday dinner or tea dancing

One or two formals, and perhaps a

As for coats, your top are coats of camel's hair with a grand new swing

Skirts are even shorter this fall.

SPICED PEPPERMINT LOAF Two cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon sliced or crumbled as desired. Chopped salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon olives, both green and ripe, may be ginger, 1/3 cup crisco or other shortenolive rings. The latter, combined with lasses, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring.

> Sift the first six ingredients together, and set aside. Cream crisco and add sugar gradually, beating well. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well between additions. Now add the sifted ingredients alternately with the molasses combined with the milk. Beat well, and finally add flavoring. Bake in a greased loaf pan, lined with waxed paper, in a moderate oven.

ESCALLOPED CORN WITH GREEN PEPPER

One can corn, 2 tablespoons crisco, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, salt, 1 finely-chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs.

Make white sauce of crisco, flour and milk. Stir in egg. In a greased baking dish place layer of corn, green pepper, sauce and crumbs. On top sprinkle crumbs and dot with crisco. Bake in hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 15 min-

Life insurance payments for Pacific northwest states during 1935 were: Washington, \$29,000,000; Oregon, \$29, 500,000, and Montana, \$8,700,000, according to figures released by the National Underwriter, Chicago.

Cookies, plain cup cakes and individual sponge cakes are the cakes for summertime, because they are easy to make and go well with fresh summer

If waxed floors are slippery it is not the fault of the wax, but the fault of the waxer. Only a light coating of wax should be applied and polished as much as possible, preferably with an electric

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

Savage people and babies have the power to use the big toe as nature intended as an aid in all locomotion. Free motion in the great toe joint makes walking, jumping and climbing easier. Constriction of the foot in shoes has taken away the power to use the big toe as formerly. The abductor muscle on the outside of the foot is undeveloped from lack of use. When the foot is normal and the big toe in I wish to thank you very much for line, the two small bones, called sesamoids lie directly under the head of the gotten me as it had been so long since first metatarsal which is one of the I had written to you. three weight-bearing points. Under normal conditions the flexors and extensors of the great toe, and the abductors and adductors for that toe work together, holding the toe in position, and giving it the power of grasping. Changes in muscle tone and tendon contraction are big factors in keeping the big toe out of line. Literature yellows and oranges, and they have 329 National Bank Bldg. Spokane,

GAY PARASOL





PARIS.—Gay parasols, in varied hucs and displaying a hundred and one types of amusing and colorful plastic handles, are now at the height of their season along the boulevards. The parasol pictured at the top is blue rayon taffets and has a handle in the shape of a to use them as they come in and with a strap woven from many-colored raf- use a few each week. I sent you a pin fia. Below, an umbrella in natural lose film shows a handle of black know and I will send another. I sugwith a handle of amber colored plastic cember, or Bud Smith, Ford, Wash., in twisted effect and a big black ring who was 12 last December 3, until we

Fashion Service



FEMININE AND ATTRACTIVE

No. 8810. This freek is worthy to be added to the high school or college girl's wardrobe. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards of 35-inch fabric, plus 3/4 yard contrasting, together with 138 yard of 114-inch bias

A New School Frock. No. 8636. Sister will love to start school in a dainty freek like this one. It is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 11/8 yard, of 35-

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 619 Jamieson Bldg.

inch fabric with 1/8 yard contrast.

Spokane, Washington Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

Children's Corner

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they must be original stories, poems or jokes. A prize will be given for every article accepted and used. Each contribution to be eligible for a prize must bear the name, age and address of sender, also the signature of your parent or guardian. Address them to Aunt Marion, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I received my membership card and pin yesterday and sending them. I thought you had for-

I am 14 years old. My birthday is February 3. I received my eighth grade catch it! If only one canoe was left we diploma and expect to enter high school this fall. My grandfather died a week after school was out so I have spent part of my vacation with my grandmother in Oakesdale, Wash, I have two brothers, Charles, who is 10 years old and will be in the fifth grade, and Calendulas and marigolds furnish fine on the feet will be sent by writing Robert, who will be 6 years old the that's the closest boat." After kicking first of November and will start to school this fall. For pets I have two Princess" was easily reached. Getting cats, Bubbles and Boots, and a pup in, she paddled over to "Lady Luck." named Jack. Have you found a twin She tied the two boats together and for me? Your niece.

EVELYN SMITH.

Colbert, Wash., Route 1. We were delighted to receive a letter from you again, Evelyn. We hope to hear from you often. We would like to have your brothers join our Corner if they would like to. The nearest I have to a twin for you is Eddie Penhallurick, to camp. who lives at Neppel, Wash, Eddie was 14 February 2. I would appreciate it if you would write to him and ask him to let us know if he is still interested in the Corner .- Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion: Have you found a twin for me yet? And will you send me a membership card and pin If you have not found a twin for me, tell me somebody to write to. We have three hens that are tamer than all the rest. Their names are Sarah, Sally and Goldie. They all have baby chickens. An old member, WALTER HUGHES.

Kettle Falls, Wash.

Glad to hear from you again, Walter. Sorry to be so long using your letter but we have had so many lately I try chestnut burr in dark red plastic with so little space for our Corner can only and card in March but it may have color straw and a fabric of slit cellu- been lost in the mails. Please let me plastic material in the shape of an gest you write to Dwight Goffinet. Opiris. Next, the parasol is of plain surah portunity, Wash., who was 12 last Defind a twin for you. Dolores Peterson, Kettle Falls, is nearest your age. Dolores was 10 last December 5 .- Aunt

> Dear Aunt Marion: Have you found a twin for me yet? I am sending in a story I hope will be published. I am also sending in a poem I hope you will like. If you have not found a twin for me, please tell some of the Cousins to write to me. An old member, CORA HUGHES.

Route 1, Kettle Falls, Wash. Thank you for your story, Cora. We have just finished a serial story and will begin yours next. Your poem was very good also and has already been used. No twin for you yet, but as June Gloria Haverland, Valley, Wash., is nearest your age, I suggest you write to her. June Gloria was 13 August 17, and I'm sure she would like to hear from you .-- Aunt Marion.

A NAPRON

An apron is, literally, a napkin with strings. In England during the middle ages a napkin was called a napperon and was fastened to the person with strings. "Napperon with Strings" was soon shortened to "Napron," and then it became "An Apron."

Put gingersnaps together with crean cheese, and serve with tea or drinks.



DR. I. SOSS SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO. (Established 1923)

525 Main Ave. Spokane

DUDEN'S DEB SHOP Davenport Hotel

Smart Apparel and Millinery for College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

"THE INEXPERIENCED GHOST PARTY"

By Barbara Fleishman, Age 13 Vancouver, Wash.

"We can't hike around, that's certain," said Bob, always willing to help in the rough spots, "because then we'd get in after daybreak and we'd surely

could get the others." "I know," Billie said, jumping up. 'One of us will swim after the nearest canoe and get one of the others. Then with two boats we can get the rest."

"I'll go," volunteered Bob, who was a off her shoes she started out. "The paddled with all her strength to the others.

"I'll go in 'Lady Luck,'" said Jo. Billie relieved Bob, who was quite tired. The two girls brought back two more boats.

By 2:30 all the girls were in the boats and had begun paddling back

Then began the tiresome puttingaway of the boats. But with everyone's help it was soon done.

"What time is it?" asked Bob, as soon as she and Billie were in their tent.

"Three-thirty, and I'm pretty tired." "Who do you suppose cut the boats oose? They were cut, you know."

"I have an idea it was someone here it camp."

"How so?"

"Because, the seventh and last cance was not the way we had left it, also one of its paddles had been dropped on the beach."

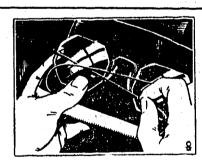
"But who did it?" asked Bob. "No one else than Miss Betty Ga-

bles!" "You think she did?" "Of course, Miss Adams never would

"Then there's one thing we've got to remember on our next 'Ghost Party' and that is to take all seven cances. Because no one could get a rowboat to the lake alone!"

"Right you are, Bob!" (The End.)

(Note: Next week begins the story, 'Lily's Adventure," by Cora Hughes, a member of our C. C. C. Corner, I know you will like it .-- Aunt Marion.)



GLASSES

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> the most moderate cost. MANY STYLES

it will be done scientifically and at



Complete Clearance Surprise Reduction on All Suits & Coats

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employed. Featuring EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE 208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane, Main 1900.

Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

SUNDAY

AUGUST 23

8:30 Maj. Howes Capitol Theater 8:30 Chicago Hound Table 9:00 Honoring Paren Munchou-

c 100 Mainhattan Merry-go-round £130 Am, Album Familiar Music £150 Natl, Music Camp Pgm, 7130 Julio Summer Show \$130 Julio Summer Show \$150 Lelison Hotel Orchestra £130 One Man's Family £150 Passing Parade

9:10 Passing Parane 9:15 Stringtime 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 10:30 Richtfeld Reporter 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland 51:00 Feaux Arts Trio 11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra KFIO

8:00 Band Concert 5:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Band Concert 9:45 Valleyford Hill Billies 52:00 Quartet 91:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano 11:45 Interesting Facts 11:30 Ed Fetz—Plano
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Melodic Time
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program
1:00 Baseball—E. W. League
1:00 Resettlement
1:00 Tap Dance Review
1:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

3:00 Church of the Air 3:20 Russ Dorr, Barytone 3:45 Eddie Dunstedter 10:00 Kreiner String Quartet 10:30 St. Louis Blues 11:00 Everybody's Music 12:00 Sunday Serenade 12:30 Songs of Russia 1:00 Ann Leaf's Musicale 1:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell 1:00 Ma & Pa 2:00 Ma & Pa 2:35 To be announced 2:45 Between the Bookends 3:00 Clyde Lucas Orchestra \$:30 Annals of the Ages 4:00 America Dances 4:30 To be announced

4:30 To be announced
5:00 Chicago Symphony
6:00 To be announced
6:30 Community Sing
7:00 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
7:30 Artie Shaw's Orchestra
8:30 Cathedral St. John
9:00 Nocturne
9:15 Schneiber Orchestra
5:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams 3:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra 10:30 Jan Garber

11:00 Fireside Hour 11:15 Gaylord Carter KGA 8:00 Happy Jack 4:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters 8:30 Radio City Music Hall 9:25 Watchtower 3:30 Highlights of the Bible 10:00 Magic Key
11:00 "You"—Gilbert Seldes
11:15 Cloister Bells
11:30 Benno Rabinoff
12:60 Sunday Vespers 11:30 Benno Rabinoff
12:60 Sunday Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 Watchtower
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra
1:30 NBC Concert Hour 2:00 Canadian Grenadier Band 2:30 Claremont Inn Orchestra 3:00 Reflections

3:30 Jeane Cowen 6:00 Musical Comedy Revue 4:30 Watchtower 4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran 4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran Church 5:00 Cornelia Otis Skinner 5:15 Paul Whiteman 6:00 Twilight Hour 6:30 Dreams of Long Ago 7:00 Twin City Foursome 7:15 Palace Hotel Ensemble 1:30 Hollywood Restaurant Or 5:00 Rudy Sieger Orchestra 1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra

#:00 Rudy Sieger Orchestra 1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 1:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 1:30 Readers Guide 1:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 1:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 4:00 Chas. Runyon

HELEN KLEEB NBC Actress

Melen Kleeb, charming young setros: beard in Winning the West and other dramatic offer-Sigs originating in San Franæisco, wasn't born in a theatrical trunk, but she acquired one early

Daughter of a well-known lum-Barman of the northwest, and the andy member of her family to she took to it as naturally as if 10:00 Deauville Club 10:30 Biltmore Orchestra the had been rear d in a dressing 11:00 Paul Carson 70:00 show, any interest in the theater,

Helen was born in South Bend, and when the play closed after a Wash, a little more than 20 years! 2go, and made her first profest had intended it to be forever, Mose Festival armally.

Francisco to play at the Alcazar, then signed a contract with NBC. cast simultaneously to 21 na. the deep bass notes of Niagara by hers will present two un-

MONDAY

AUGUST 24

KHU

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Metropolitan Melodies 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Experience 5.00 Linearing Faron Munclaviser
5.13 Joan & the Escorts
5.15 Salzburg Masic Festival
5.15 Salzburg Masic Festival
5.15 Salzburg Masic Festival
5.15 Peter Absolute
5.16 Negel Rimming Orchestra
5.16 News Comments
5.16 News Comments
5.17 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
5.18 Egyptian Choral Club
5.19 Catholic Hour
5.10 Arnachair Quartet
5.10 The Scene Changes
5.15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.15 Sylvia Gray
6.16 Sylvia Gray
6.17 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.18 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.19 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.10 Rhythm Parade
6.11 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.11 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.12 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.13 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.14 News
6.15 Morry Madcaps
6.15 Morry Madcaps
6.15 Morry Madcaps
6.16 Day Harding's Wife
6.17 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.18 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
6.19 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
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6.19 Day Harding's Wi

11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:15 Cur Neighhor Speaks
1:00 Angelo Vitale Band
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra
2:00 Weman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:345 News Album
4:00 Easy Melody
4:30 Jeane Carmen
4:15 Jingletown Gazette
5:00 Captain Dobbs
5:30 Blue Prelude
6:00 Contented Program
6:30 Nonsense & Melody
6:45 John C, Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Pierce

7:10 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Pierce
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Fibber McGee & Molly
8:30 Rich. Himber's Champions
9:00 Hawthorne House
9:30 Fashion Parade
9:45 Oriental Gardens
10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Southern Harmony Four 10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch. 11:00 Les Hite Orchestra 11:30 Reverles

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Wenther Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Ed and Walt
5:15 Requests
5:45 Bob & Dixon
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening KFIO

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Poetic Strings
8:30 Merry Makers
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Romany Trail 10:15 Happy Hollow 10:30 Manhattan Matinee 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:00 Susier Hop 12:00 Safety Musketeers 12:15 Concert Miniatures 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Chicago Variety Hour 1:15 Eton Boys 1:30 Vocals by Verrill 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Academy of American Poets 2:15 Artists Trio 2:35 Marian Carley

2:45 Pioneers 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:15 George Hall Orchestra 3:30 Wildroot Program 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Stewart-Warner

4:30 Stewart-Warner
4:30 News
4:35 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Lady Esther Serenade
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Presenting Counte Jordan
7:00 Clyde Lucas Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time
8:00 Vincent Lonez 8:00 Vincent Lopez 8:30 Hill Billy Hi Jinks 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:13 Gaylord Carter 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Slim Martin Orchestra 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Gaylord Carter

7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:36 Financial Service 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Hour of Memories 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Hour 9:00 News

9:15 News of the New 9:30 New World 10:00 Howard Thompson 10:00 Howard Thompson
10:15 Edna Fischer
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Music Guild
11:06 The Manhatters
11:30 Orange Blossom Quartet
12:35 Ross Graham

tico News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Irma Glen 1:15 Johnstone Ensemble 1715 Johnstone E.Bennie 1700 U. S. Army Band 1730 Gale Page 1745 Three Scamps 1740 Orchestra 1745 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 1745 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 1745 Nove Republican Nat'l Conven.

4:30 Consecuts
5:00 Beaux Arts Trio
5:30 Carefree Carnival
6:00 Goldman Band
6:15 William Hard—News for Voters 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Claremont Inn Orchestra

7:30 News 7:15 Ralph Horr 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 7:45 Farm Debt Adjustment 8:00 Chez Paree Orchestra 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Nixon Restaurant Orch. 9:00 Northwest on Parade

short run, she gave up acting. She

sional appearance while the was but a year in a department store, a junior in high school. She where she was learning merchan. Niagara falls and continuing the red network of the National studied at the Ellison White Con- dising with the promise of a through primitive Indian chants, Broadcasting company. servatory under Mrs Doris Smith, buyer's job, was long enough to homely folk-ballads and ringing In care of arrangements for the Complanter and a scholar of In-modern orchestra next will dem-Let year she came to San She stuck it out for 12 months, phony orchestra, will be broad bia will open the broadcast with line musicians, the listinguished orchestral control ion.

TUESDAY

AUGUST 25

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:30 Early Birds
7:15 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:35 News Comment
9:00 Louis Gardens Orchestra
9:15 Come of Molledy 9:15 Gems of Melody

9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Salzburg Music Festival
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sado
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
1:00 Afternoon at McNeils'
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel

1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel Warner 2:00 Women's Magazine 2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Ares
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:35 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio
4:30 Jack Meakin
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Loves of the Seas
6:00 Nickelodeon
6:30 Barry McKinley
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Judge Chas, H. Leavy
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Singing Secretary
8:45 E. J. Flanagan
9:00 Pinto Pete

9:00 Pinto Pete 9:15 Governor Martin 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 9:45 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Les Hite Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:09 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert

10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips;
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening

KEPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Plano Melodies
8:30 Emery Deutch Orchestra
8:45 News
9:00 Gold Medal Hour

9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Judy & Jesters 10:15 Durkee's Foods 10:30 Dictators Orchestra 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:30 Mayfair Singers 12:00 Great Lakes Revue 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Columbia Concert Hall 1:00 Jimmy Farrell 1:15 BHly Mills Orchestra 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Patti Chapin 2:15 Wonders of Heaven 2:30 Alex Cores 2:45 Chappel Moments 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Howard Harding 3:45 Mark Harrington 4:00 Dream Avenue 4:45 Gaylord Carter 5:00 To be announced 5:15 Troubadours 5:30 Camel Hour

6:30 March of Time Demogratic Party "Happy Days"
7:00 Kinman Business U.
7:05 Willard Robison Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew
7:30 Ken Murray
8:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra
9:00 Chayrold Program 9:00 Chevrolet Program 9:15 Love Story Program 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Street of Dreams 0:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

10:30 Bobby Crayson on Sports 10:45 Slim Martin 11:15 Everett Hoagland Orch. 11:30 Isle of Dreams KGA7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymooners 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Period

8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
10:00 Day Dreams
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Golden Melodies
11:00 Baily Axton
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KCA News 1:00 KGA News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glenn
2:00 Minute Men
2:30 Jackie Heller
2:45 Porothy Dreslein
3:00 Accordion 3:00 Accordion 3:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 3:30 Harold Sanford Band 3:45 <u>Vivian Della Chiesa</u> 4:15 Show on Wheels 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Stringtime 4:45 Stringtime 5:00 Crosscuts 5:20 Meetin' House 6:06 NEC Concert Orchestra 6:15 News for Voters 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 String Symphony 7:30 News
7:30 Jolly Coburn Orchestra
8:00 Audy Sanella Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Rainbow Grill
9:00 Marshall's Mavericks
9:30 KGA News

11:00 Paul Carson 21 NATIONS TO BE LINKED IN WORLD-WIDE CONCERT to 12:30 p. m., P. S. T.

9:45 Les Hite Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Blitmore Hotel Orchestra

The music of America, beginning with the majestic roar of lumbia Broadcasting system and

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 26

RHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Three Naturals
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:10 WPA Records
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:10 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbor Speaks from
Odessa.
1:00 Walter Logan's Musicale Odessa.
1:00 Walter Logan's Musicale
1:15 Club Bulletin 1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Bailey Axton
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 One Man's Family
4:30 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Your Hit Parade & Sweepstakes 5.00 Amos and Andy
7:15 John C. Stevenson
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Hotel Bismark
9:15 Eastman Casino Or 8:00 Town Hair
9:00 Hotel Bismark
9:15 Eastman Casino Orchestra
9:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra
9:45 Charlie Chan
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Les Hite Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request
4:15 Bell's Twilight Program
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening KEPY

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes

7:00 Devotionals

7:15 Organ Reveille

8:00 Between the Bookends

8:15 Waltz Time

8:30 Merry Makers

8:45 News

9:00 Gold Medal Hour

10:00 Harmonies in Contrast

10:15 Happy Hollow

10:30 Afternoon Recess

11:00 Musical Organ Matinee

11:30 Jimmy Brierly

11:45 Gogo de Lys

12:00 Columbia Concert Hall

12:15 Modern Home Magic

12:30 Noon Edition News

12:45 Clyde Barrie

1:00 Margaret McCrae

1:15 Venida Jones Venida Jones 1:30 Buddy Clark
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 George Hall Orchestra
2:15 Hal Munro
2:35 Bon Bon
2:45 Ploneers
3:00 Femining Francies 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Benny Fields 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Cavalcade 4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Chesterfield Hour
5:30 Palmolive
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Gypsy Strings
7:00 Los Boldman Orak 7:00 Joe Reichman Orchestra 7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Clyde Lucas 8:00 Jan Garber 8:30 Burns & Allen 9:00 Nocturne 9:10 Nocturne
9:15 Austin Mack Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Harry Lewis' Orchestra
10:00 Public Forum
10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports
10:45 Slim Martin 10:45 Slim Martin 11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra 11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra 11:45 Gaylord Carter

7:00 Trail Finder 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Christian Science 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Roving Hilbilly 8:30 Service Hour 8:30 Service Hour
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
9:45 Morning Concert
10:60 NBC Music Guild
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Jean Dickinson
11:00 U. S. Marine Band
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:20 Tune Twisters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Irma Glen
2:00 Animal News
2:30 Dorothy Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Mickey Gillette
3:35 Doris Wester
3:30 Mario Cozai 3:15 Doris Wester 3:30 Mario Cozzi 3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel 4:00 News
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Sharps & Flats
5:00 Grant Park Concert
5:30 News for Voters
5:45 Craftsman's Guild Banquet
6:00 Hit Barada 6:00 Hit Parade 7:00 News
7:15 John C. Stevenson
7:30 Trocadero Orchestra
8:00 Million Dollar Pler Orch.
8:15 Frank Watababe
8:30 King Edward Hotel Orch 9:90 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Les Hite Orchestra 10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 10:30 Elitmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

tions throughout the world in the first intercontinental concert on inclinations. Sunday, September 20, from 12

The program will be created and broadcast joinfly by the Co-

THURSDAY

киа 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Don Jose
7:30 Early Birds
7:15 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
8:00 Christine
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comments
9:00 Mary Dieterich
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Thursday Matinee
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 The Milky Way
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic & Sade
11:45 The O'Nellis
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
1:00 Marley & Landt
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel
Warner
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience 7:00 Morning News 2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Voice of Experience
3:30 Home Town Sketches
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Magic Violin
5:15 Jeane Cowen
5:30 KBU News 5:30 KBU News
6:00 Music Hall
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:10 Richfeld Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Les Hite Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Occhestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:90 Organ Concert
12:16 Recordings 12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:30 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Between the Bookends
8:15 Carol Babcock
8:30 Summer Rhythm
8:45 Nowe 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Eton Boys 10:15 Happy Hollow 10:30 Music in the Air 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee 11:30 Do You Remember 12:00 All Hands on Deck 12:30 Noon Edition News 12:45 Greetings From Kentucky 1:00 American Family Robinson 1:30 Melody Weavers 1:45 Wilderness Road 2:00 Loretta Lee 2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf

2:45 Scribblers Notebook
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Artists Trio
3:45 Tea Time Tidings
4:00 Columbia Concert Hall
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Portland Symphony 4:45 Portland Symphony 5:00 Mark Warnow Orchestra 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Grant Park Concert 6:30 March of Time
6:45 Pioneers
7:00 Hal Kemp Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra
8:00 Benny Goodman

8:30 Passing Parade 8:45 Love Story Girl 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Mobile Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Jan Garber Orchestra
10:00 Gaylord Carter
10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports
10:45 Slim Martin Orchestra
11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra
11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra
11:45 Fireside Hour

KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Honeymooners 7:45 Gospel Singer 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Roving Hillbilly 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News 9:01 News of the New 9:30 Blue Prelude 10:00 Morning Concert 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 NBC Music Guild 11:15 Great Lakes Exposition 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:30 To be announced 1:00 News

1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Irms Glen 2:00 Soloist 2:15 Animal Close-ups 2:15 Animal Close-ups 2:30 Gale Page 3:00 Edna Fischer 3:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 3:30 Martha & Hal 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra 5:00 Marshall's Mavericks 5:30 Meredith Willson Orchestra

7:00 News 7:15 Hotel Bismark Orchestra 7:30 Nixon Restaurant Orch. 7:45 Airways 8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 News 9:30 News 9:45 Les Hite Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyan

falls, then shift the scene to a group of Indian chieftains performing the ancient songs which incited their ancestors to warlike

Leading the singing will be did Les Hite Orchestra. Chief Jesse Complaater of the Seneca Nation, a direct descendant of the great Iroquois whose titled war songs, using tem-toms name he bears and famous as an and shell rattles as well as the authority on Indian music. Nico- flute. demus Baily, a blood brother of

FRIDAY

AUGUST 28

KRQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Voice of Experience
8:00 Shoe Doctors
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Dan Harding's Wife
8:45 News Comment
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Collegians
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Popular Melodles
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Tascha Samaroff
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Pepper Young's Family
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 News
12:15 Business & Pleasure
12:45 Our Neighbor Speaks
1:00 Three Naturals
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 La Franconi & Manners
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:15 Back Seat Driver
3:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:90 Trene Rich

3:45 Nows Album
4:90 Trene Rich
4:15 Concert Petite
4:30 Frank Fay Calling
5:00 Jack Meakin
5:30 Clara, Lu & Em
6:00 Marion Talley
6:15 Carl Browder 6:15 Carl Browder
6:30 Nonsense & Melody
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Rea
7:30 Jesse Crawford
7:45 Secrets of Secret Se 7:30 Jesse Crawford
7:45 Secrets of Secret Service
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Court Decisions
9:15 Grand Terrace Orchestra
9:30 Republican Central Comm.
9:45 Hotel Biltmore
10:10 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Bros, Orchestra
11:00 Les Hite Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings 12:10 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shepper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests

2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
3:45 Melodious Moments
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:15 Washignton Wranglers
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Between the Bookends 8:15 Marion Carley 8:30 Captivators 8:45 News 9:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Judy and Jesters 10:30 Dorsey & Day 10:45 Do-Re-Mi 11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles
12:00 Billy Mills Orchestra
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 U. S. Army Band
1:00 Margaret McCrea 1:15 Weed-end Special Wilderness Road Buddy Clark Hal Munro Orchestra 2:35 Victor Bay & Orchestra

2:35 Victor Bay & Orches 2:45 Ploneers 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Benny Fields 3:45 Tea Time Tidings 4:00 Johnson Sheasgreen 4:10 Jonnson Sneasgreen
4:15 News
4:30 Broadway Varieties
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Chesterfield Fresents
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Hawalian Echoes
7:00 Joe Reichman Orchestra
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 7:30 Dick Stabile Orchestra 8:00 George Givot Circus 8:30 Fox—Inquiring Reporter 8:45 Johnny Johnson Orchestra
9:00 Nocturne
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Ellis Klimball Orchestra
10:30 Robby Grayson on Sports
10:45 Silm Martin
11:15 Benny Goodman Orchestra
11:30 Harry Lewis Orchestra
11:45 Gaylord Carter, Organist 8:45 Johnny Johnson Orchestra

7:00 Herman & Banta
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
7:45 Gospel Singer
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Roving Hillbilly
8:30 Sarvice Borted 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News 9:15 News of the New

National Farm and Home 10:00 Morning Concert 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs 11:00 Edward Davies 11:15 Salon Orchestra 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Orange Blossom Quartet 12:30 Orange Blossom Quartet
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
2:00 Animal News Club
2:30 Press Radio News
2:45 Ambassador Orchestra
3:00 Southern Harmony Four
3:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
3:30 Dinner Concert
3:45 Carol Dies
4:00 News

4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Lou Bruse Orchestra 5:00 String Serenade 5:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 Grant Park Concert 6:15 News for Voters 6:30 Nat. Rep. Comm. Pgm. 6:45 John C. Stevenson 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Chester Rowell 7:30 NBC Music Guild 8:90 Andy Sanella

8:15 Frank Watanabe 8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 9:00 NBC Frama Hour 9:30 News

A surge of music from a great who directs Portland's famous prove that she was intended to negro spirituals to its present first part of America's gesture to dian history, will play the flute, onstrate the function of the Le an actress and nothing else, forms in the jazz band and sym-the world's music lovers, Colum- Valla two other full-blooded In- primitive chart to contemporary ha music of the

SATURDAY

AUGUST 29

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sweethearts of the Air
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Manhatters
8:00 Concert Miniature
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News 9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Mayme Johnson
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:15 Sylvia Gray
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Blue Itoonf Echoes
11:30 Week-End Revue
12:00 News
12:15 Western Agriculture
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Blue Prelude
2:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
2:30 Sonia Essen
2:45 Art of Living
3:00 Connie Gates
3:15 Heinic's Grenadiers
3:30 Heinic's Royalists
3:45 News Album

3:30 Heinie's Royalists
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestre
4:30 Jamboree
5:00 Jamboree
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 Stringtime
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 National Barn Dance
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Grand Terrace Orchestra
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orch.
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:15 Recordings

12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 W. P. A. (Trans)
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Time Signal
3:16 Requests
4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:45 Hawaiian Melodies
7:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Leroy Vincent
8:15 Orientale
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
8:45 Morning News
9:00 Jack Shannon
9:15 Poetic Strings
9:30 Buffalo Presents
10:00 Al Roth Orchestra
10:30 Madison Ensemble
10:45 Clyde Barrie
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Tours in Tone
12:00 Ann Leaf
12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Angela Vitale Band
1:30 Charlie Barnett Orchestra
2:00 To, be announced
2:15 Hal Munro's Orchestra
2:35 Al Roth Orchestra
3:00 Patti Chapin
3:15 Song Stylists
3:30 Master Vealins, Alex Cores
4:00 Saturday Swing Session
4:15 News
4:30 Columbia Work Shop

4:15 News 4:30 Columbia Work Shop 5:00 Bruna Castagna 5:00 Bruna Castagna 5:30 Salon Moderne 6:00 Your Hit Parade

7:00 Your Hit Parade
7:00 Artie Shaw Orchestra
7:30 To be announced
8:00 Jan Garber
8:30 Bennie Goodman
9:00 Chevrolet Program
9:15 Harry Lewis Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Jan Garber

9:45 Jan Garber 10:00 Everett Hoagland Orch. 10:30 Bobby Grayson on Sports 10:45 Slim Martin Orchestra 11:45 Benny Goodman 11:30 Garden

KGA 7:00 Herman & Banta 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Christian Science Program

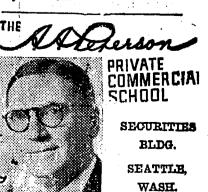
7:45 Bill Krenz Orchestra 8:00 Einancial Service 8:15 Roving Hilbilly 8:30 Service Period 9:00 News News Old Skippers Gang National Farm and Home

10:30 Waltonal Farm and Home 10:30 Whitney Ensemble 11:00 Hi Hatters 11:15 Gale Page 11:30 Walter Blaufus Orchestra 11:45 To be announced 12:00 Westview Park Orchestra 12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra 1:00 KGA News 1:00 KGA News
1:00 KGA News
1:15 Cadets Quartet
1:30 Musical Adventure
1:15 Ruth & Rose
2:00 Jesse Crawford
2:30 To be announced
3:00 King's Jesters
2:30 Salishur Beach

3:30 Salisbury Beach Orchestra 4:00 News 4:15 El Chico Spanish Revue 4:30 News Stories
4:45 Meredith Willson Orch,
5:15 Arm Chair Quartet
5:30 Music Box
6:00 Camp Meetin'
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News

7:00 KGA News 7:15 Nixon Restaurant Orch. 7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra 8:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra 8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orchestra 9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Les Hite Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Chas. Runyan

plains will bring Carson Robison and his Buckaroos, John and Bill Mitchell and Pearl Pickens, Gathered in a Columbia studio, they will perform two authentic cowboy numbers.



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Princess Olga of Sweden, who is in reality a stranded American showgirl posing as royalty to get a film contract, meets King Mandini, the Concertina King, on board the S. S. Avignon bound for America. Mandini loves the princess, not knowing her real background. Also on board the Avignon is a group of international police officers en route to a New York convention. They are tipped off to search for a runaway convicted murderer, Merko, who is a passenger. Meanwhile Darcy, a blackmailer, attempts to shake down Mandini on his past prison record. The latter kicks him out of the cabin. Then Darcy shakes down the bogus princess for all her money and a ring, After the ship's ball, the princess returns to her suite to find Darcy on the floor dead. She calls Mandini. With the aid of his stooge, Benton, Mandini transfers the body to an empty stateroom.

CHAPTER VI.

"There, gentlemen, is your answer," cried Cragg as he studied the list. "Darcy came here to blackmail Petroff; he knew Petroff was really Paul Mer ko. Then Merko killed him."

"Not so, my friend," answered Steindorf with a superior smile. "The man was not murdered in this room. A child can see-there are no blood stains on the bed. The body was put here after the killing. If Merko-or Petroff-did not kill him, there are two other names on the list. Ve must question

"Question the princess!" shouted Cap tain Nicholls, his round face turning purple. "Gentlemen, what are you thinking of? You can't question Her Highness."

"When it is murder, you question every one," interrupted Cragg. "Of course we don't intend any third degree, you know. If Her Highness knows nothing of the affair, she can't possibly object to telling us so."

"It is very late, but if ve can help you," the princess said when, dressed in a lacy negligee, she opened the door for the delegation a few minutes later. Lady Gertrude, also in negilgee, hovered in the background.

"It is very considerate of Your Highness," said Cragg. "We will be as brief sorry ve cannot," sighed the princess, as possible. Does Your Highness recall stifling a yawn. a gentleman by the name of Darcy . . confidence man?"

"Gentlemen!" Lady Gertrude swept hips. "Good night."

forward. "Do you realize your inexcusable impertinence?"

"Impertinence-perhaps; but not in officials had departed. excusable," purred Morevitch. "Murder body has just been found in B-50."

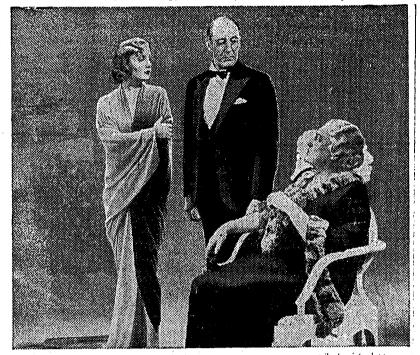
"So!" The princess was really superior. "But vhy comes to us?"

As Cragg was explaining about Her Highness' name being checked off on Darcy's passenger list Steindorf noticed the almost empty bottle of per-

"They can't suspect us of the murder," monned Lady Gertrude when the

"They can't while I'm the Princess is its own excuse. This blackmailer's Olga," answered her companion. "But how long will that last now?"

In King Mandini's cabin, which they visited next, the investigators seemed to make little further progress. The musician willingly explained under questioning that he and Benton had spent the evening in their cabin and fume on the table. The bottle had no that nobody had visited them. His stopper in it and the German auto friend, who was sitting on the edge matically began looking for one. He of the couch, cutting a clipping from spied the stopper on the floor, and, as a magazine with a long pair of seishe stooped down to pick it up, dis-sors, corroborated every word.



"Does Your Highness recall a gentleman by the name of Robert M. Darcy, a blackmailer and confidence man?" asked inspector Cragg.

covered a dark stain on the carpet. He touched the stain and found it still fixing up our scrap book." wet. He smelled the perfume in the bottle, put the cork back in it and pital room where Darcy's body had slipped the whole thing into his pocket. been laid out on a cot under a big Then, still unobserved, he joined the sheet. Steindorf lifted enough of the emerged. He was examining a package group about the princess.

King Mandini," answered the captain. high satisfaction. "Perhaps they can help you? Ve are

"The fact that you admitted us, Robert M. Darcy, a blackmailer and highness, has been a great help," smiled "This eigarette . . ." He took one from

"Yeah-me," he grinned. "I been, uh,

The little party next went to a hos-"These other two on the list," Lady a stain on his cuff. He bent over, she shrank into a corner. Gertrude was saying when he came sniffed the stain, took the perfume up. "Are they persons of importance?" bottle from his pocket and sniffed its the princess forced herself to go for-"The names are Nicolai Petroff and contents, then turned to the others in ward and open the door. She heaved a

"Absolute proof, gentlemen, that Darcy removed. But she saw an open travelwas in the stateroom of the princess." ing bag on the table and hurriedly "Not so fast, Docteur," Lorel smiled. started searching through it.

Steindorf as he bowed stiffly from the his pocket and placed it on the table her opened quietly and the steward who before them. "I found it in an ashtray had delivered the tray of drinks to the

in Mandini's room. It is not the brand; captain's cabin stuck his head out and FRUIT AND HONEYMOON Mandini smokes, but the monogram stared at the princess intently. shows it is the brand Darey used, And At the same moment the silence was Mandini's cabin."

 $\operatorname{self} P'$

"Yes!" The Oriental showed all his own cabin. teeth. "In The princess' cabin I findthis." He pulled out the concertina and placed it on the table.

"Mandini!" cried Cragg. "Then there cess and Mandini."

"We find out what it is-quick," shouted Steindorf, jumping up.

"Gentlemen," pleaded the harried captain. "Please don't jump to conclusions. The princess is a guest of the line. We ridiculous to presume she had any con- aids. nection. . . ."

"It is ridiculous to presume otherwise, Captain," snapped Morevitch. "But . . . my friends . . . go too fast. Before we can proceed, there is one other person we must question . . . Petroff. And where is he, gentlemen?"

As he spoke his black eyes flew toward the cabin window. Someone, he was sure, had been peering through at just a moment before. The Russian made a leap for the door, jerked it open and scanned the corridor outside. It was empty, except for a flash of white, perhaps the steward's cont, which whisked around a corner as he came

The noise of scurrying footsteps along the corridor awoke the princess. She lay for a moment staring into the darkness, then gasped so loudly that Lady Gertrude, in the cabin's other twin bed, awoke.

"My ring!" exclaimed Her Highness. The one Darcy took from me-along with the money; the only good one I had. I just remembered. My name is engraved inside it."

"My stars and garters!" Lady Gertrude sat bolt upright. 🕟

As she did so the princess switched on the light, jumped out of bed, rummaged in the closet until she found a fur coat which she threw about her shoulders, then turned toward the door. "Darling!" Her companion was fran-

tic. "You can't go prowling around." "I'm going to get that ring," the girl answered resolutely.

Just before she reached the door of cabin B-50, where Darcy's body had been found, it opened and Steindorf covering to reveal Darcy's hand and of papers and did not notice her as

As soon as the corridor was empty sigh of relief as she turned on the light "It is the same perfume," he beamed. and found that Darcy's body had been

As she did so a closet door behind

so we discover that Darcy also was in broken by an eeric, throaty sound which filled the entire cabin. With a "Kawati," Steindorf glanced point terrified gasp the princess stopped work edly at the Japanese. "Have you any on the bag, then leaped for the door, clue that you are keeping to your jerked it open, flung herself into the corridor and ran wildly toward her

(To be continued.)

N. P. KILLS MAN AT CROSSING is a close connection between the prin- Cabinet, was killed by a Northern Pacific freight engine when it struck his automobile at a crossing, tossing him about 60 feet and crushing his head, it is reported.

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But something went wrong, and the areening trailer upset the passenger ear, throwing out and seriously injuring the newly-married paid and ending HOPE, Idaho .- W. B. Redgers, 60, of their trip in a hospital at Yakima, where they will be for some time, doc-

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URGE APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE STATE

OLYMPIA: Use of gasoline taxes or drivers' license fees to advertise Washington scenic spots to attract tourists tickets. Can't we burn a ride to Cleveand also for upkeep of state parks is gaining advocacy here.

The question is certain to be put up to the 1937 legislature, with roadbuilding interests stoutly objecting to "diversion" of gasoline or license funds for anything but building reads.

Thirty-eight states of the Union "divert" gas tax money in some manner or other. Washington's only diversion to date has been to spend \$1,000,000 a rhumbing a ride on an airplane. year retiring emergency relief bonds,

A strong movement has sprung up to use some of the \$14,868,000 collected from gasoline taxes and license fees to advertise the Olympics, Coulee dam, the Cascade area, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker and other scenic and vacation attractions.

The increased tourist trade will more than repay the state for the advertising cost, backers of the idea hold. California and Florida are cited as outstanding examples of what advertising They should take this bath in a cool can do to lure tourist dollars to the

The proposal to use one-tenth of 1 per cent of the gasoline tax to develop balmy, humid weather, or in unusually sponsored at the 1935 legislature by the state parks committee. Indications growth, will check its development. are it will be submitted again next season.

Land Commissioner A. C. Martin, member of the parks committee, pointed out that almost all state parks are located some distance from cities and that by offering an attraction to city dwellers to burn gasoline the parks help increase gasoline tax revenues.

The more the parks are developed, the larger crowds of people will go 30 to 100 miles to spend a holiday at the parks and the more gasoline tax will come in, he reasons.

Two of the most popular parks-Twanoh on Hood canal and Salt Water between Tacoma and Scattle-drew several thousand persons every week.

In Southern Germany there is a bee than they have since 1928. farm where bees are raised for their the Pacific northwest has a normal plants on PORCH poison is sold for an anti-phaymetic poison is sold for an anti-rheumatic.

HIKERS FAIL TO THUMB RIDE

NEWARK, N. J .-- Two hitch-hikers one with an extra pair of shoes stuffed in his overcoat, presented themselves at American Airlines offices at Newark airport in quest of a "lift" to Cleve-

Joe Alkazin, agent, asked the boys for their tickets, "We min't got no land?" they asked. The agent regretted that all planes were sold out for several days in advance and directed them to try the other air lines.

The spokesman, shaking the sand out of one shoe, said, "No chance, we've tried.

Disappointed, the two air-minded hitch-hikers left the airport muttering something about the difficulties of



Generally, flowers keep longer if the stems are clipped under water and they are left to stand, in deep water for several hours before being arranged.

Mildew of roses usually starts with and maintain the 50 state parks was moist seasons. Weekly dusting with colloidal sulphur, to protect the new

> Always stake tall growing plants It is quite important that the upper most tie should be quite near the top of the plant. Natural Raffia is ideal for this purpose.

> It is absolutely necessary that rose bushes be sprayed or dusted weekly with a liquid or dust aphicide to keep the plant lice under control.

Tobacco smoke does not harm flowess, but the freshest cold draft will.

N. W. WHEAT PRICE

BRINGING SUNSHINE INDOORS

HIGHEST SINCE 1928 OLYMPIA. - Walter J. Robinson, date director of agriculture, reports that Washington wheat farmers will receive more for their product this year

be exported, he said.

Milestones of American Genius



at Oyster Bay, Long Island

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BORN with physical handicaps career at the age of twenty-three, as State Assemblyman. From that might have made an ordinary man a ne'er-do-well and weakling. Theodore Roosevelt became for his countrymen the became for his countrymen the very symbol of the "strenuous capacities, including that of Govlife." With physical vigor has been both before and of the three capacities, including that of Govlife." With physical vigor he combined mental leadership and a vibrant patriotism. At his birth in New York City,

on October 27, 1858, Roosevelt was a delicate, near-sighted babe who all through his boyhood seemed destined to a life of inactivity. Fortunately his family was able to give him the best of care and his was a character that refused to be hampered by obstacles. He trained in gymnastics, horsemanship and managed to build himself into the Rough Rider who was to thrill the country with his exploits.

His devotion to nature study miration of friends and enemies persisted throughout his life. It alike. In 1912 he ran again for is this side of his many-faceted the Presidency on a third-party career that was particularly memorialized in the impressive New York State Memorial Building and monument which were formally dedicated to him on the grounds of the American Mu-seum of Natural History in January, 1936. The monument is the work of James E. Fraser, a sculptor who has done much to make

Roosevelt began his political admirers.

ernor, both before and after the Spanish-American War. In that conflict he won additional glory as Colonel of the Rough Riders who made the dramatic charge up San Juan Hill.

The assassination of President McKinley in 1901 made Roosevelt, then Vice-President, our Chief Executive at forty-twothe youngest man ever to hold that exalted office. He filled the post with characteristic vigor until 1909, distinguishing himself especially for his defense of the common people against the large trusts. His courage won the ad-

ticket, but was defeated. To the day of his death, January 6, 1919, President Roosevelt was active in the affairs of the country. At the same time he undertook important explorations and wrote many significant books. He was buried in the cemetery near his home, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and his grave the features and character of marked by the stone shown in the Roosevelt familiar to a new gen-sketch, is the scene of annual pilgrimages by thousands of

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Commission.)

PRECIOUS STONES

By R. M. REVITT

Zircon is one of the lesser known of the gem stones, although during the varying colors are found in the Ilman kitchen sinks. mountains in Russia.

material is found, although a great deal the potatoes are easier to grade, the of microscopic zircon is found through washing of early potatoes has a preout the placer washing of central Idaho, cooling effect which reduces shrinkage but nothing of gem variety has been in transit and the washed potatoes

The matura diamond is a zircon that unwashed from the same district. has been heat treated. Originally it: was a pale brown but through packing TO CAN 2000 TONS OF PEACHES in asbestos and heating to about 300 degrees the brown is removed, leaving a brilliant white stone. This is done before cutting. Also, by treating again, a blue stone is produced. Not all blue zircons are heat treated artificially. The most of them are natural. Some of the fine blue stones have been renamed starlite, a name expressing the brilliance of a star.

secret of their brilliance. The light rays at 13,000 to 15,000 tons. entering the stone are reflected back out through the top. They do not go white sapphire. This is due to the peculiar crystallization of the zircon.

The value of the zircon is based upon canned them regularly since 1916. beauty of the gem would be lost. The freezing method. growing demand for the zircon is sufficient evidence that it has public appreciation.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE QUARTERLY REPORT

Proctor & Gamble company reports June quarter net profit of \$4,244,495, equal after dividend requirements on flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon bak. preferred stocks to 63 cents a common share against \$4,010, 510 or 59 cents a spoon lemon juice, 1 extra tablespoon share in the March quarter and \$3,525,-858 or 52 cents a share in the like period last year.

POTATO WASHING ADDED TO SCIENCE OF HOME

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, past 15 years it has been extensively Aug. 20 .- The old maxim about cleanadvertised and now ranks high among liness has penetrated the ranks of the the more popular stones. Zircon is an lowly spud and this homely fixture of oxide of zirconium and silicon ZrSi04, the American table is at last emerging It is found in Chantabon, Siam, also from behind elinging chunks of native Ceylon, but specific colors are found soil to beam brightly up at prospective in many localities, for instance from buyers in markets and grocery stores. New South Wales, Australia, come the This has come about mainly because red, known as jacinth; from Chantabon, housewives have grown impatient with Siam, the blue is found; from Expailly, paring through gritty skins and having France, the hyacinth; also several to flush gallons of muddy water down

Some of the other distinctive advan-In the United States very little gem tages claimed by the authors are that bring a higher market price than those

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Six processing plants of the Pacific northwest will can free-stone peaches this season, and two will freeze the J. H. Hale variety, C. C. Aller, superintendent for the Yakima Fruit Growers association, reports.

The outlook is good for the processing of 2000 tons of Yakima valley peaches, it is reported. The crop of Zircons have a light dispersion sim-the Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties ilar to that of a diamond, that is the in the Yakima valley this year is placed

Canning of free-stone peaches has increased in California in recent years through the stone as in a glass stone or and commercial canning of free-stone peaches in the Pacific northwest is not exactly new, for a coast concern has

its brilliance and quality, an average T Aller pointed out that the season price being about \$10 per caret. They for canning or for shipping peaches to are generally cut into faceted stones the fresh fruit markets was extremely as the cabachon cutting does not show short and a longer season would be the brilliance they possess, and the desirable and could be attained by the

AT THE BANDBOX

"Riffraff," with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, will be featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 20 to 22, along with "To Beat the Band," starring Hugh Herbert and Helen Broderick.

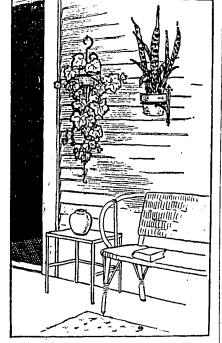
"Petrified Forest," starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Lady Consents," with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall and Margaret Lindsay, will be shown Monday through Thursday, August 24 to 27.

WALL ARE DECORATIVE

Wall brackets holding plants make the outdoor porch more livable.

side the door? Most porenes have an made of a cup of huckleberries brought expanse of wall, broken occasionally to a boil with enough sugar to sweeten only by a window or door, and usually and a few slices of lemon. painted a solid color. This makes for a drab appearance near at hand, althoug the effect from the street might! be in the best architecaural taste.

Practically all plants which will grow indoors are suitable for the porch. Vines such as the Japanese evergreen



are especially fine because they will drape the wall and provide a living, colorful screen. Pots of ageratum or this way.

which mark the entrance from the side- market was inevitable. walk, as so many do, install two wall | Supplies of cantaloupes were liberal feet of such a practice is one of warmth a week ago. and welcome, and it helps much to growing landscape about it.

the porch. The fresh air will keep height where the plants will get part them more healthy than indoors, but of the sun. This means not too high, they will need considerably more water. or in a dark corner. If you want fast Look at them every morning, and twice growth, feed them occasionally.

HUCKLEBERRY CAKE

By Josephine Beardsley

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs separated, ½ cup milk, 1½ cups ing powder, 2 cups huckleberries, 1 tea-

Cream butter and sugar until light The open air porch is oftentimes the Add well-beaten yolks of eggs. Mix forgotten part of the home, perhaps be- flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alcause of the weather, which blows in a ternately with the milk to the first blizzard of snow one month and a tor mixture. Fold in the stiffly-beaten rent of rain the next. But for many whites, flavored with lemon juice. Add months in the summer and fall, the huckleberries, which have been dredged weather makes the porch attractive and in the extra tablespoon of flour. Mix we literally live there as much as carefully so that the berries will not be crushed. Bake in moderate oven Why not, then, make the porch as (375 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. ettractive as the living room just in-Slice and serve warm with a sauce

HINTS ABOUT PAINTING

If you're doing any painting this season be careful not to work in wet weather or when it is excessively humid or hot, Thin only with turpentine; and remember that many thin coats of paint are better than a few thick ones Do not hurry; give each coat a reasonable time to dry.

WASH TIES MORE POPULAR

Men's wash ties for summer wear are more popular than ever, due to great improvement in quality and a wide variety of really good designs. In addition to the customary cottons, there are some made of fabrics used for summer wash suits and others made of a Japanese linen that resembles silk. Washable bow fies are popular this summer.

GREEN TOMATOES IN GOOD DEMAND

YAKIMA, Wash.—Demand for green tomatoes remains active and shippers were unable to fill all orders last week. Prices remained unchanged at \$1,10 for lugs of green stuff. Growers received 25 cents for flats of pink tomatoes.

The potato market was weaker, growmarigold and many other common or ers being offered \$34 to \$35 a ton and uncommon plants could be used in sacks for No. 1s and \$18 for No. 2s. Dealers say prices a few days ago If your porch has two heavy posts were too high and the decline of the

brackets of uniform size and design, in Wapato and growers received 35 to They could contain two Engilsh ivy 40 cents a crate. Dealers said the qualplants, or other trailing plants. The ef- lity of the melons was not as good as

make the house seem a part of the a day on hot, windy days when evaporation is most likely to be troublesome. Little care is needed for plants on Place the brackets on the wall at a



Margaret Speaks, famous Voice of Firestone soprano, plants trees as a hobby. She takes her hobby seriously, too, and will readily offer advice to novices.



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Groups of windows at the corner of the room, fresh slip-covers

and plants bring summer into the house.

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