

# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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## MARKET CONDITIONS MORE FAVORABLE TO GROWER

### Wheat Market Steady With Heavy Shipments in Big Bend

SPOKANE.—After several days of weakness and uncertainty the wheat market, Saturday, was steadier, although trading was not particularly active.

As a result of the big business done at coast points in the early part of the month, the rail movement in the interior has become heavy. Great Northern officials report that stations in the western part of the Big Bend country are doing the greatest wheat shipping business in a decade. Many of the stations had not been open in recent years.

At Chicago official notice that the Canadian government's guaranteed minimum price of 87½ cents to wheat growers would not be altered, was looked upon by many traders as decidedly bullish, instead of bearish news, although guesses had recently been made that the probable Canadian government price might be as high as \$1.15.

Kennewick has the distinction of receiving the record high price for wheat in the Inland Empire area since 1928, a coast grain company having paid \$1.20 per bushel for two carloads of 16 per cent protein grain there Friday, it is reported.

Cash wheat prices at Portland Saturday were: White, 98 cents; red, 99 cents to \$1.01½; milling, \$1.07½. Oats: No. 2, 38-pound white, \$32; gray, \$29. Barley: No. 2, 45-pound bright western, \$34.50.

Hay, f. o. b. Portland: Alfalfa, \$14.50 to \$15 per ton; eastern Oregon timothy, \$16.50 to \$17.

#### Potatoes.

The potato market showed signs of weakness Saturday at Yakima, prices ranging 10 cents to 15 cents a hundred lower, particularly on No. 1 grade. No. 2s were steady to firm.

Potatoes, per 100 pounds, \$2 to \$2.75, coast price. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 90 cents to \$1.50. New crop hops, 40 cents a pound.

#### Prunes.

Freewater reported demand for green prunes moderate, market steady. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms; Italians, half-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, faced, 86 cents; lugs, faced, 50 cents; unfaced, 45 cents; U. S. No. 2, 40 cents.

#### Wool.

There is a more optimistic feeling in the wool market than for several weeks past. Sellers' resistance to the efforts of manufacturers to buy at the lower range of prices offered early in the month have been effective, and not only are no concessions being made but prices have shown a moderate upturn in some lines.

There has been little doing in the northwest in the past fortnight, but growers who still have wool are anticipating better prices and are receiving much encouragement from consignment houses.

Boston scoured wool quotations: Oregon, fine and fine medium staple, 85 to 87 cents; fine and fine medium clothing, 78 to 80 cents.

### LEWISTON'S VETERAN GEOLOGIST-OPTIMIST DIES

CLARKSTON, Wash.—Patrick Gibbons, 81-year-old gentleman, geologist and optimist, died on a cot in a ward at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday morning of last week.

Once wealthy, he died penniless, weakened, it is believed, by malnutrition resulting from an enforced scanty diet.

He came to Lewiston about 18 years ago, with the vision of developing in the valley of the Snake great hidden storehouses of mineral and petroleum wealth.

Mr. Gibbons' body was sent to his old home at Renton, Wash., for burial. He had lived in the west more than 50 years and formerly operated the Occidental coal mine near Renton, and was the owner of other properties there. He died firm in the belief that under the rolling hills and valleys of the Lewiston country vast deposits of gold, silver and copper as well as reservoirs of oil abound.

H. H. Partridge of Westminster, Vt., is the owner of a hen that laid a ¼-pound egg measuring 9 inches in circumference lengthwise and 7½ inches in circumference crosswise.

### CASH RECEIPTS OF FARMS SHOW VAST INCREASE

Cash receipts by farmers from the sale of their principal products showed increases in all agricultural regions, during the first half of 1936 over the same period last year, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today in making public the detailed figures of income by regions and states.

Cash receipts from the sale of farm products amounted to \$3,132,000,000 in the first half of 1936 compared with \$2,670,000,000 in the same period of 1935.

Some groups of products, such as meat animals, dairy products, and fruits, averaged slightly higher in price the first half of this year than in the first half of 1935.

In general, however, the gain in cash receipts was due to the larger quantities of products sold, since prices of farm products as a whole averaged slightly lower this year than last.

Farmers received, in addition, payments from the government covering the first six months of 1936 amounting to \$169,000,000, which was about 40 per cent less than the government payments in the first half of 1935.

### 43 HERDS HOLD GREAT RECORD AS PRODUCERS

During the past month 43 herds tested for butterfat and milk production and complete records of feed costs computed, in the Spokane-Stevens counties Dairy Herd Improvement association, according to the report of Walter L. Cline, assistant agent in dairying. Twenty-four of these herds were on the standard plan, while 19 were on the owner-sampler plan. There was a total of 747 cows in these herds. There has been a greatly increased interest in Dairy Herd Improvement as more dairymen are realizing that only thru a systematic plan can they hope to compete with their neighbors who are testing.

#### Some Good Records.

M. R. Simpson of Deer Park, with a herd of Holsteins, had an average of 932 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds butterfat. Roberts Bros., also of Deer Park, with Guerneys, was second with an average of 33.7 pounds fat. Stadacona Holstein herd of Waikiki Dairy, some of which were on three-time milking, had an average of 34.9 pounds.

#### Fine Lot Of Cows.

High cows follow: 2-year olds; A 18, Waikiki Dairy, Jersey, 54.3 pounds fat, and Toby, W. W. Brown, Holstein, 46.3 pounds fat. 3-year olds; Toots, W. W. Brown, a Holstein with 64.8 pounds fat and Mabel, D. B. Logan, Chewelah, a Holstein, with 51.8 pounds fat. Mature Cows; Tony, A. W. Reilly, Holstein, 1928 pounds milk and 75.1 pounds fat, and 086, Waikiki Dairy, a Jersey, 1227 pounds milk and 71.1 pounds fat. Waikiki Dairy 3-time milking class: Marjorie, Holstein 2340 pounds milk and 81.9 pounds fat, and Annie, also a purebred Holstein, with 64.5 pounds fat.

### CANADIAN WHEAT CROP HIT BY DROUGHT; HAS DECREASE

Because of the drought the 1936 wheat crop, now being harvested in Canada is expected to be far below the average of 320,000,000 bushels produced annually during the five years 1931-35, according to a report issued today by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The dominion bureau of statistics estimated the spring wheat yields for all Canada this year at only 45 per cent of the long-time average yield per acre.

The 118-year-old linen sheet, a family heirloom, owned by C. C. Fairbanks, of Bradyville, Iowa, will be divided into strips and given to as many relatives.

— BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE HIM DRINK



### POTATO PRICE TO BE HIGHEST SINCE 1925

SPOKANE.—Better than ordinary prices for potatoes should be realized by Washington growers this year. The crop in Oregon, Idaho and western Montana as well as over the average, but elsewhere in the United States it is another story.

Northwest sellers realized high prices in the closing month of last season, when a shortage became acute, but the average price for the year was low.

#### Price Rise Forecast.

"With the late crop deteriorating sharply during July," a government report issued late last week said, "and with demand conditions improved over those of last year, the prospects are for prices to average much higher than they have for any season since 1925-1926."

Indications are for a crop as small as the extremely short crops of 1925 and 1929.

"Based on crop conditions as of August 1," the report said, "the United States farm price is expected to average at least twice as high as for the 1935-36 season, when it was about 70 cents a bushel, and perhaps three times the average farm price of 47 cents for the 1934-35 season."

#### 20,000,000 Bushels Lost.

Potato prices are expected to decline seasonably to a low point in September or October and then advance rather sharply to next April.

Loss due to poor weather conditions during July was estimated at 20,000,000 bushels.

On July 15 the United States average farm price of potatoes had reached the relatively high level of \$1.41 per bushel, as compared with \$1.37 in the middle of June and 52 cents last year.

### U. S. TO PURCHASE SEED GRAIN

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of seed grain, to assure a supply for farmers in the drought areas, were announced last Friday by the agriculture department, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the department's drought committee, said purchases would start this week by the Farmers' National Grain corporation. He said funds had been advanced by the farm credit administration and that the purchase of from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 bushels of small grain would be supervised and underwritten by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation.

Spring wheat, durum wheat, oats, barley and flax adapted for use in drought areas will be acquired and held until next spring for sale to farmers, the dispatch said.

Herman H. Strachmann's will, disposing of a \$15,000 estate, written on one step of a seven-foot stepladder, has been accepted for probate at the courthouse in Los Angeles.

### WHEAT SUPPLIES THIS MIDSUMMER ARE SUFFICIENT

Total supplies of wheat in the United States of the 1936-37 season are large enough for the usual domestic requirements, with short supplies of two types—red spring wheat and durum, the bureau of agricultural economics said today in its annual midsummer wheat outlook statement. As a result, imports of the two will continue.

#### Milling Is Less.

However, imports of milling wheat may be less than last year. Reduced production of hard red spring wheat and durum is due to the drought, which has reached its greatest intensity in the spring wheat area. The domestic winter wheat crop is materially larger than last year and is of good quality. Good yields also are in prospect in the Pacific Northwest.

#### Decreased Imports.

"It is probable that spring wheat mills in the 1936-37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific Northwest wheat than last year," says the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than last year."

#### Prices Satisfactory.

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world wheat price levels as during the 1935-36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City averaged 15 cents over parcels at Liverpool.

### NORTHWEST LUMBER CUT SHOWS INCREASE

While the northwest, despite longshoremen's and sawmill strikes, showed a 21.9 per cent increase in lumber cut, as against a total of 29.7 per cent by 779 identical mills in the United States during 1934 and 1935, still, their total cuts in the respective years, were 4,403,688,000 bd. ft. and 5,367,123,000 bd. ft., as against 2,085,833,000 bd. ft. and 2,940,126,000 bd. ft. by the eight lumber producing states of the south.

The total cut of the 779 identical mills, in the 43 lumber producing states for 1934 was 8,335,477,000 bd. ft. and in 1935 10,815,258,000 bd. ft., totaling 19,150,735,000 bd. ft.

#### GETS FORESTRY JOB

Eric A. Anderson, 1932 graduate of the University of Washington college of forestry, has been appointed to succeed E. F. Rapraeger in the forest products section of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station.

### Meat Supplies to Decrease; Forecast Shows Other Facts

### DROUTH HELPS SALE OF FARMS, PRODUCTS HERE

Inland Empire farmers have an opportunity to dispose of some surplus feed supplies in drought-stricken areas of the mid-west, and also to purchase good breeding stock of cattle and sheep which will be moved out of the drought area, F. E. Balmer, state extension director, has been informed by the drought committee of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Heavy rains in drier portions of the Inland Empire this spring and early summer indicate that surplus supplies of feed may be available in this state this year. The opportunity to buy good mid-west range cows may assist in increasing the beef population of Washington, which is desirable, according to studies made by the state extension service in county agricultural planning meetings last winter.

County agents throughout the state will report estimated supplies of feeds. Reports of feed supplies and prices will be made from time to time by the U. S. D. A. drought committee. They will be sent to county agents and newspapers.

### MIGRATION OF 55,000 FAMILIES ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Migration of 55,000 families from the great plains drought-damaged farms was recommended recently by Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, ex-University of Oklahoma climatologist.

His study, published by the University of Pennsylvania, contended that wind erosion had damaged 65 per cent of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle.

A long-range government program for the return of millions of acres, he said, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms. Observing that long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicted that the present drought might be prolonged for 20 or more years.

The weather expert estimated that 12,610 families should move out of Montana, 12,200 families from Texas and 7360 from North Dakota.

Heavy removals also were suggested from South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado. School census returns indicated, he said, that 36,000 families have left the great plains since 1930.

### EUROPE'S WHEAT CROP HAS DECREASED FOR THIS SEASON

The total wheat crop of continental Europe, excluding the Soviet Union, will be smaller than any of the European crops of the past three or four years, according to a report issued today by the bureau of agricultural economics. Decreased production of European wheat increase demand of U. S. crops.

Thrashing results confirm estimates of greatly reduced yields this year in the Mediterranean countries and North Africa. In central and northern European countries, where thrashing will continue through August, the crop is not expected to be greatly different from that of last year. In the Danubian countries, however, an excellent crop was harvested.

#### WILL DIVIDE \$97,400 ESTATE

DAYTON, Wash.—A. Verl Jonas, Seattle and Wesley D. Jonas, Pullman, will receive quarter shares, and Mary Feiler, Brady, Mont., and Barbara McDonald, Great Falls, one-sixth each, of the \$97,400 estate of their grandfather, John McDonald of Waitsburg, Wash., who died July 31. His will was filed at Walla Walla August 17.

Total meat supplies in 1937 will be smaller than in 1936, and probably will be almost as small as in 1935, when supplies were the smallest in the last 15 years. The decrease in supplies will be the result of the feed shortage caused by the 1936 drought, which now extends over much of the live stock producing region.

#### The Hog Situation.

The number of hogs for slaughter in the 1936-37 marketing year, beginning next October, probably will be from 10 to 20 per cent larger than in the marketing years 1935-36, and 1934-35, when the totals were the smallest in many years. The indicated supplies for the 1936-37 year, however, are from 20 to 25 per cent less than the average of the five years preceding 1934-35. The total for market in 1936-37 would have been further increased had not the 1936 drought greatly curtailed feed grain production.

Hog prices during the 1936-37 year probably will average about the same as in 1935-36, but seasonal changes in prices are expected to be somewhat different. The seasonal decline this fall probably will be greater than that of last fall and the advance from the winter low is likely to be similar to the sharp rise which occurred in early 1935. Prices during the summer of 1937 probably will average higher than in the summer of 1936.

#### Cattle Slaughter.

Cattle slaughter during the remainder of 1936 is expected to be relatively large, and larger than that in the corresponding period of 1935. Although it will include somewhat larger numbers of fed cattle than a year earlier, most of the increase will be in low-grade cows and heifers. Slaughter in 1937 probably will be less than that in 1936.

#### More Lambs Slaughtered.

Slaughter supplies of lambs in the remainder of 1936 probably will increase more than usual. Although some further improvement in consumer demand for meats is anticipated, it is not likely to be sufficiently large to offset fully the increase in supplies.

### IDAHO IS AHEAD OF WEST STATES IN SPUD CROP

Although the past month showed the state of Washington slightly behind with potato production, the state's record for the year, up to now, shows an increase. In 1935 the total was 7,920,000 bushels. In Idaho, 1935 had a total of 22,360,000 bushels, compared with the indicated total of 1935 of 21,200,000 bushels.

These figures, however, show Idaho far ahead of all western states with the estimate for 1936. Colorado is next in lead with 13,000,000 bushels. Washington trails far behind Idaho with the total spud crop.

#### LADINO ACREAGE GROWS

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—Josephine county Ladino clover seed acreage has increased 20 per cent, it was reported here recently when state inspection for seed certification was completed.

The Ladino association named as directors Frank Schutzwahl and Carl Stephens, two years; Victor Boehl, one year.

Last year receipts were \$30,501.

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# Gov. Martin Brings State Out of Crisis On Cash Basis With Balanced Budget

## Liquor Control System Is Model for Nation--Flood Control Promoted--Forest Fire Damage Reduced--State Invests \$7,000,000 Annually in Social Security.

(This is the second installment of Gov. Clarence D. Martin's own story of his administration. In the initial installment the Governor reviewed his policy and achievements in social security.)

Part II  
By Clarence D. Martin

We have conducted the business of liquor control on a high plane, meeting the satisfaction of the great majority of our citizens—keeping the business free of politics, free of preference; and today, after nearly 30 months of operation, the Washington system is regarded as the model of state liquor control in the United States.

We made marked progress in the conservation and development of our commercial fishery resources; and, working through the State Planning Council and Department of Fisheries, cooperated for ratification by the United States senate of a sockeye salmon treaty, designed to replenish and

maintain the supply of salmon in America and Canadian waters. We built several hatcheries, rearing systems and conducted biological surveys to increase the supply of game and commercial fish throughout the state.

### Re-forestation Programs

We extended agriculture, horticulture and livestock services for the benefit of farmers in every section of our state; we created flood control zones and districts preliminary to a program for the restraining of 26 destructive rivers; we reduced forest fire losses to the lowest recorded levels and established a nursery to provide trees and shrubs for widespread reforestation and roadside beautification.

The problem of state finance was made acute when the people enacted the 40-mill tax limit on property, which reduced property taxes from the peak of \$80,000,000 in 1931 to \$42,000,000 in 1936—a maximum reduction of \$38,000,000.

This created a crisis for the schools, realizing the necessity of saving our so the state assumed 60 per cent of the schools, paying old-age pensions, cost of common education. This tax, providing unemployment relief, etc., limit law also created financial difficulties for most of the counties, so the state took over some of their essential functions. Yet, despite these extra burdens, the cost of government to our taxpayers is \$9,000,000 a year below the 1932 level, the state budget is balanced, and the state is firmly established on the pay-as-you-go basis.

### Sales Tax Tokens

Of course federal funds helped us. But, in the main, our budget is balanced because of taxes on business, utilities, liquor, cigarettes—and because the general run of the people, Executive insistence on prudent management contributed a big part by keeping down expenditures. Furthermore, when we consider the budget record, we should bear in mind that the state, complying with a condition imposed by the federal government, provides \$7,000,000 a year as its share of the cost of social security. The following table gives a graphic story of the cost of government, economy and redistribution of taxation:

### TOTAL TAX BURDEN REDUCED \$9,000,000

Kind of Tax	(State and Local Governments)				
	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936**
Property levies	\$73,357,000	\$66,460,000	\$54,019,000	\$48,442,000	\$42,168,000
Gasoline	11,047,000	10,863,000	11,937,000	12,536,000	12,750,000
Motor vehicle license	1,719,000	1,811,000	2,041,000	2,774,000	2,770,000
Insurance companies	1,421,000	1,248,000	1,195,000	1,331,000	1,350,000
Inheritance	490,000	535,000	377,000	627,000	675,000
Corporate filing fees	374,000	334,000	332,000	336,000	340,000
Business	917,000	4,006,000	4,149,000	3,780,000	3,780,000
Public utility	322,000	1,407,000	1,606,000	1,930,000	1,930,000
Beer and liquor				1,295,000	1,840,000
Retail sales				4,361,000	9,312,000
Cigarette				664,000	900,000
Fuel oil				549,000	1,005,000
Admissions				340,000	717,000
Compensating				103,000	260,000
<b>Total taxes per year</b>	<b>\$88,414,000</b>	<b>\$82,299,000</b>	<b>\$76,636,000</b>	<b>\$79,111,000</b>	<b>\$79,803,000</b>

(\*Note: Includes all taxes except miscellaneous fees, licenses, special assessments.)  
(\*\*Estimated, except property levies.)

### FRILLS AND JABOTS IN FOR BIG SEASON

PARIS.—This season is apparently going to be a big one for collarettes, jabots, plisses and ruffles. Besides rayon pique, sometimes entirely covered with stitches, there is a lot of starch-linen, and plenty of stiff rayon organza and muslin. Rodier's organzias and albene voile with their streaks of slit cellulose film are extremely effective for the new type of trimmings. Some of the collarettes look like little capes, made of superimposed plisses. There are jabots which emphasize a decollete or follow a close-fitted neckline. Many ruffled collarettes are reminiscent of the old-fashioned fruises after the Henry III style. Work like dog collars and often detachable, they are extremely becoming to the face and very summery looking.

## SPOKANE TO HAVE BIG RACING MEET

Taking advantage of the longer season of thoroughbred racing, which this year will be conducted from Sept. 4 to Oct. 4 for a total of 24 racing days, the Playfair Racing and Fair association last night announced its plans for conduct of special days at Playfair racetrack. Work on the assigning of days has begun, with the schedule calling for 24 of the biggest events ever produced on an Eastern Washington horse racing course.

Of course, as in the past 36 years of racing at the world-famed half mile track of the city of Spokane—which course with the return of thoroughbred racing in 1935 was changed from the "fairgrounds" to Playfair—the Spokane Derby holds the spotlight.

No event along the Pacific Coast's turf, or for that matter, west of the Kentuck Derby at Churchill Downs, enjoys the tradition or background of the Spokane Derby. It is one of the oldest thoroughbred horse races on the American turf. For thirty-one years the race has been decided, the only layoffs occurring during the World war.

Thus the Spokane Derby, worth \$1000 in added money and calling for horses of three years and more to compete over the one mile and one sixteenth distance, again heads the list of features at Playfair.

The season starts off on Sept. 4, with the usual Inaugural handicap and opening ceremonies. Then, on the regular schedule, will be such tilts as the Coeur d'Alene handicap, Sunday, Sept. 6; Labor Day handicap, Monday, Sept. 7; Western Washington handicap, Sunday, Sept. 13; Mason City handicap, Sunday, Sept. 20; the Thirty-second running of the Spokane Derby, Sunday, Sept. 27; and, Inland Empire handicap, Sunday, Oct. 4, closing day.

### PLANE WASHING IS SPECIALIZED ART

CLEVELAND.—The lads who wash the circus elephants realize they are only second raters when they go to an airport and see the washing job done on the giant Douglas planes of American Airlines, Inc. It's the lads who perform this task that are really in line for "big job" honors. It is their duty to wash, scrub, dust and clean every transport plane arriving at an American Airlines hangar. Their work is an art in itself. Never a lost moment, never a wasted gesture, and always the plane emerges from its "dunking" as spotless and clean as new linen.

These boys use a special process and method of plane rejuvenation. They first wet down the entire plane with a high pressure hose. Then apply a concoction of non-abrasive mineral soap and kerosene to the surface of the plane. When the sides and top of the ship have been thoroughly covered with this solution they don't bottom-out boots and climb over the wings, cleaning and washing as they go. When the plane is completely soaped it is given a more high pressure hose treatment, which leaves it dripping and gleaming in the sunlight. After this the wings are cleaned and washed, the metal is polished, and the forty-five minute "plane wash" is ended.

### GERMANY CONTINUES 60% R. R. FARE CUT ANOTHER YEAR

NEW YORK.—The 60% railroad fare reduction for foreign visitors who remain in Germany at least seven days, which some time ago was continued until the end of 1936, has been extended for another year, the German Railroads information office is advised from Berlin.

This concession to guests from abroad, which, in conjunction with Travel Marks at low rates, has proved an immense attraction for the traveling public for several years. It has helped swell the flood of foreign travelers in Germany to such an extent that each year since the depression has shown a great increase over its predecessor.

Americans pride themselves on their widespread use of modern labor saving devices. Because in so many homes electric refrigerators, washing machines and other such appliances are used the impression is gained that we use more electricity than the people of any other country.

This is far from true. The average American uses 1,025 kilowatt hours a year. But in Canada, the average resident consumes 2,124 kilowatt hours annually. The average Norwegian uses 3,550 kilowatt hours annually—more than three times our per capita use. The per capita consumption of electricity in Switzerland also is considerably higher than in the United States.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

Installation of 2,500 additional seats in the south grandstand at the Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, at a cost of \$30,000 is now complete, making a total seating capacity of about 14,000.

Montana life insurance beneficiaries received \$8,700,000 in 1935 or \$23,500 a day, reports the National Underwriter, Chicago. Butte led Montana cities with \$414,000.

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### ASTHMA--SINUS

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**REV. J. D. REYNOLDS**  
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"I am telling people that I have found a doctor who can really treat Asthma. Before using your treatment I had to burn Asthma powder and smoke about every three hours a day and night. I coughed and strained until I was almost torn to pieces all over. I have tried treatments and remedies without number but received no real or permanent benefit. You may use this letter to advertise to the world that there is a remedy for Asthma. Gratefully yours, Rev. J. D. Reynolds, 322 S. Spruce St., Greenville, Ill.  
30 years experience, formerly chief for 14 years of Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic of a famous hospital in New York City, now offers—  
**Free Trial!** Write me today. Give your age, height, weight and tell me everything you can about your ailment. Send 10c in stamps or coin to defray costs of packing and mailing.  
**DR. FRIEDMAN, M. D., Dept. A**  
815 S. Hill Street  
Los Angeles, Cal.

### WILL ROGERS INSURED FOR OVER HALF MILLION

Will Rogers, the humorist killed in an Alaska airplane accident, carried life insurance policies totalling \$582,000. It was the fourth largest claim paid by insurance companies in the United States in 1935. The largest policy was on the life of Benjamin Bensingor, Chicago, amount \$2,500,000. The figures were released by Insurance Underwriter, Chicago.

The largest insurance policy paid in the state of Washington during 1935 was to the estate of Betrum C. Coffee, Sr., Seattle, amount \$199,850, according to the insurance writer.

A TANK CAR loaded with helium gas shipped by the Navy weighed 92,000 pounds less than an empty car.

## Classified Advertising

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Write to Finance Dept., Hollenbeck Piano Co., Spokane. We have a small upright piano and bench to sell, rent or store temporarily, with prospective buyer. Will sacrifice for cash.

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**RADIOS**  
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., Spokane.

### COMEBACK OF RAILROADS

The valiant drive of the railroads to get back their stamina, earnings and to ward off the specter of government ownership is arousing the admiration and cheers of the American populace in a volume scarcely heard down the avenue of 30 momentous years. Railroad week was tooted in with plenty whistle blasts and with everyone according the boys of the rails the right to fuss around all they please on their own big rally. Good wishes of the public have been backed by a willingness to ride the trains and to patronize the freight carriers.

Despite all of which, according to the editor of Railway Age, the railroads are having to record 40 per cent less passenger business than in 1926 and 30 per cent less freight. Whereas they had 1,650,000 employees in 1916, they now have about 1,000,000. During this period the average annual compensation of their employees, however, has increased from \$892 to \$1,093 and they have begun making extraordinary improvements in their equipment and service. — DENVER RECORD STOCKMAN.

From talks with carpenters and others interested in the building trades, they seem to know why work in their line is so slow. As the American Builder says: "Men will not invest in building unless given confidence that their investment will be safe and profitable." And with taxes mounting, the country's policies changing from day to day by an administration which does not know where it is going nor what it is trying to do, how can anyone have confidence in the future? Common sense is Washington's greatest need, and the smallest item in New Deal activities is common sense. When common sense returns to federal management building activity will improve by leaps and bounds.

Recently, CCC workers unearthed an unexploded cannon ball on the Gettysburg battlefield. The 70-year-old missile was rammed into a cannon standing near by and fired. The ball exploded with a deafening roar.

## SEE WHAT DAMAGE ONE CARELESS MATCH DOES!

A few years ago a forest fire burned for eleven days in Oregon. It destroyed three hundred thousand acres of timber. Probably started by one match!

According to an article in the Family Circle, the actual damage done was estimated as follows:

"It wiped out six years of continuous employment for 14,000 woodsmen.

"It reduced the tax income of one country by 43 per cent a year, or \$400,000.

"It robbed the lumber companies of timber with a potential value of \$200,000,000.

"It cost the general public five dollars for every dollar the lumber interests lost."

This was an unusually great forest fire. But every year, there are thousands of fires all over the nation whose cumulative total destruction greatly exceeds the holocaust described. Our average yearly loss for the entire country is 52,000,000 acres of woodland.

Here is a problem that almost every citizen can help solve. Most of us at one time or another visit woods—and many of us, through either ignorance or carelessness, do things that are liable to cause fire. Careless disposal of cigarette butts and matches and improperly built camp fires are two prolific causes of forest holocausts. Most man-made fires begin from something of this sort—and a modicum of care would prevent them.

Man is burning his forest faster than nature can replace them. Do your part to protect our irreplaceable and invaluable timber resources.

### Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting Broken Arches & Treatment for Other Foot Ailments  
FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE  
329 Old National Bank Bldg.  
Spokane, Wash.

**THE SPRING APARTMENT HOTEL**  
SEATTLE, WASH.  
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRANSIENT & PERMANENT GUESTS  
Many Inland Empire residents make this their headquarters while in Seattle.  
COFFEE SHOP — REASONABLE RATES — GARAGE  
FIFTH and SPRING J. A. GUNDERSON, Mgr.  
A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

**PYROIL is Liquid Gold**

THE FINEST PRODUCT ON THE MARKET TODAY  
and there isn't a product like it for 10 times the price that will do WHAT GENUINE PYROIL WILL DO.

These aren't mere words—they are proven, scientific FACTS! Eleven scientific magazines have given special write-ups on PYROIL in the last two years, for its scientific value alone.

**BLOEDEL-DONOVAN MILL ORDERS \$702 WORTH OF PYROIL**  
—the second large order within the last 10 months from this same mill—located at Everett, and one of the largest lumber mills in the world. Scores of other large mills throughout the west are using and boosting PYROIL.

**HUDSON DRIVEN 110 MILES PER HOUR**  
A traffic officer recently drove his Hudson 105 miles per hour, and he says: "She was going at top speed—wide open!" Later he used PYROIL and on the same stretch of straight highway he HIT 110 MILES, and was afraid to open her up any more! So he doesn't now know what is his top speed!

**GRANT PHEGLEY OF PORTLAND BOOSTS PYROIL**  
Mr. Phegley conducts a very successful investment business and is located in the Morgan building, of which he is the agent. He writes to the PYROIL Company of Oregon, 912 W. Burnside St., Portland:

"I thought you might be interested to know the results of a treatment of PYROIL given my Franklin car about three months ago. I added one pint of PYROIL "B" to my crankcase, differential and transmission and find that the car runs much smoother, is more pliable and easier to handle in every way.

"My gears shift a lot easier and most of the time perfectly silent. I am using your Grade "A" in the top oiler for my valves and have found that PYROIL—by big odds—the most satisfactory lubrication I have ever used and am glad to recommend it to car owners."

**EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER SHOULD USE PYROIL**  
if he is interested in SAVING MONEY AND HIS MACHINERY, we have told you repeatedly—and the average car proves our statement that

**EVERY DIME YOU SPEND FOR PYROIL SAVES YOU 30 CENTS IN GAS AND OIL**

and who of you wouldn't play a "10-to-30" game—where for every DIME you shove to us WE WOULD SHOVE THREE TIMES BACK TO YOU!—and never fail? Just how soon would you get tired of playing such a game?

**PYROIL WILL DO JUST THAT**

Write today for the FACTS and our GUARANTEE — YOU cannot lose a DIME on GENUINE PYROIL. Address:

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



Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

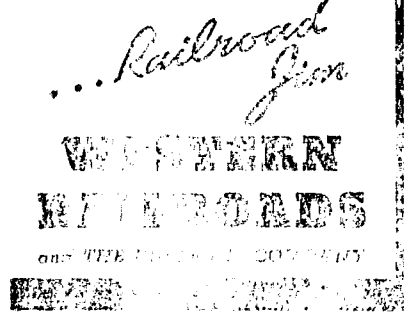
Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers it at receiver's door. Of course, the local delivery men get the haul from door-to-door and car-to-door at both ends. But the railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

When a railroad achieves more, it benefits the public's pocket and increased patronage. The railroad's continued progress.



# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

## WHEAT SALVAGED IN ELEVATOR FIRE

SPOKANE.—Fred Davis, manager of the Davis Feed company of Spokane has purchased the grain salvaged from the elevator at Sweetwater destroyed by fire last Thursday, at an estimated loss of about \$200,000.

The price paid for the damaged grain was not stated. Early estimates placed the amount of grain on hand in the elevators and warehouses at the time of the fire, at approximately 160,000 bushels but revised estimates show 124,000 bushels in storage at the time of the fire.

It is estimated that about 40 per cent of the grain on hand was burned, leaving about 70,000 bushels in the salvage lot.

Mr. Davis, who has been in charge of the salvage crew, reported the fire extinguished after more than four days work by the salvage crew. About 100 men were employed in the salvage operations.

Considered as one of the worst grain fires in the history of that district, the flames Thursday swept through elevators and warehouses despite efforts of a large bucket brigade. The Camas Prairie depot was burned, as well as several boxcars on the siding, some loaded with wheat. So intense was the heat, that motorists on the north and south highway were unable to pass through Sweetwater's main street.

## "OPEN RIVER MORE IMPORTANT THAN DAMS"

WALLA WALLA.—Dr. John W. Summers, candidate for the republican nomination to his former seat in congress declared in a speech in Clarkston recently that "construction of the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams is a great forward step, but it still remains true that opening the upper Columbia and Snake rivers to navigation will mean more for the farmers of the Inland Empire than any other project which has been proposed."

His only opponent for the republican nomination in the primary election, September 8, is E. J. Flanagan of Yakima.

**CANADIAN CLUB**  
Two For 5c  
**CIGARS**  
**PETER JACOY**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Sprague & Washington, Spokane

**Learn DIESEL**  
Opportunity is yours. Get in on the ground floor NOW! Train yourself for today's fastest-growing mechanical field.  
Master Diesel Training includes Diesel Engineering, Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool Tempering and Sharpening—at one tuition!  
**WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL**  
8402 THIRD SPOKANE

## ASOTIN CO. COURTHOUSE BURNS

CLARKSTON, Wash.—Asotin county officials are seeing the source of explosions, which residents said proceeded the fire which destroyed the courthouse Sunday night August 16, and almost destroyed the old Christian church.

It is estimated that the courthouse damage will total nearly \$30,000, mostly covered by insurance. The building was erected in 1890.

Firemen saved most of the courthouse equipment. Streams of water were turned on two fireproof vaults containing the county records so as to keep the heat from doing damage.

## WHEAT MEN HOLD THE "WHIPHAND"

WALLA WALLA.—Higher prices were being offered, and paid, for wheat at Inland Empire points than at tide-water along the Pacific slope, the Portland "Journal" stated last week.

The situation was described as an "entirely new deal" in which farmers hold the whip hand, despite the bear pressure exerted in recent weeks.

The Journal said that while interior points continue to quote Pacific coast tidewater wheat prices, values at market sources are so high that wheat, if available, could be purchased at Portland and shipped to the interior, to be resold at a profit.

Spokane buyers reported white wheat sales last week rose to \$1.01 sacked—the highest price in seven years.

Big Bend wheat growers have bumper crop this year—the best in over 20 years, it is reported. Prices last week at Waterville ranged at about 85 cents for winter wheat and 90 cents for spring, net to the rancher. They were getting as low as 25 cents a bushel only three years ago and didn't have many bushels, either. The yield at Waterville is 30 to 35 bushels to the acre this year.

## SCHOOLHOUSE CONTRACTS LET

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Contracts for \$7,000 worth of furniture for a 14 room addition to the Grand Coulee school and for two new rooms at the Osborne school at Grand Coulee were awarded August 19 to five Spokane and Seattle firms, Harold Van Eaton, state supervisor of purchasing said, according to an associated press dispatch.

## YAKIMA STATE FAIR BIGGER AND BETTER

YAKIMA.—Unusual interest is being manifested in this year's Washington State Fair by exhibitors and officials predict exhibits in all lines will exceed anything of recent years. Exhibit space in the various departments is being taken rapidly.

The run last week was on livestock and facilities for housing the exhibits will be taxed to the limit this year.

In Southern Germany there is a bee farm where bees are raised for their sting poison and not for honey. The poison is sold for an anti-rheumatic.

## IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

**MALA**  
IS THE ONLY HOLLYWOOD ACTOR BORN IN AN ISLAND!

CLYDE DE VINNA, MUCH-TRAVELED CAMERAMAN, USUALLY AWAY ON PICTURES LIKE "TRADER HORN", "ESKIMO", "LAST OF THE PAGANS", RECENTLY CELEBRATED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY IN HOLLYWOOD IN YEARS!

**LOTUS LONG**  
AND MALA, WHO SHARE HONORS IN MGM'S SOUTH SEAS SAGA, "LAST OF THE PAGANS", WEAR A SPECIAL MAKEUP THAT IS LITERALLY BURNED INTO THEIR SKIN BY ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS!

LEO, the MGM Lion, says:  
**IT'S TRUE!**  
THAT THE HAIR OF THE SOUTH SEAS NATIVE GIRLS IS DARK BROWN, AND NOT BLACK, AS IS COMMONLY SUPPOSED. THE MEN, HOWEVER, DO HAVE BLACK HAIR.

"IT'S TRUE that 'Last of the Pagans' was filmed on a 'forgotten coral island' in the South Seas near Tahiti," says Wiley Padan. "It is based on 'Typee,' a novel by Herman Melville, author of 'Moby Dick.'"

## RIVER ARGONAUTS OFF FOR SEA

LEWISTON, Idaho.—After a perilous trip down the mile-deep Snake river canyon from Weiser, in a 16-foot canoe, Alan Williams of Lincoln, Neb., and George Thomas of Nebraska City, headed down river last Wednesday, for the Pacific ocean.

Paseo, on the Columbia, about two miles above the mouth of the Snake was their next scheduled stop, which they expected to make within three days. From there they will travel down the Columbia to Portland, where they expect to acquire a small sailing craft for a "look-see at some more of the world."

They left their Nebraska homes about a year ago and during that time have traveled over a good part of 11 states the Lewiston Tribune states.

Their frail river boat, the "Argonaut," was in a badly battered condition when it arrived at Lewiston, as a result of several near-disasterous collisions with jagged rocks which abound in the Snake river rapids.

Among the rivers explored by the youths in the last year are the American, Truckee and Feather rivers in California; the Boise, middle fork of the Boise and the Snake river in Idaho. They cover about 50 miles a day when weather conditions are good.

## OFFICIAL LAUDS RECLAMATION PROJECTS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—In sharp contrast with other sections of the country, government reclamation projects, with few exceptions, have ample supplies of water and good crops. G. A. Sanford of Washington, D. C., supervisor of operation and maintenance for the reclamation bureau, stated last week, while making an official visit to the Yakima valley and other projects in the West.

Of the 37 reclamation projects in the West, only one, the Belle Fourche project in South Dakota, is in serious straits, he said. It has only 50 per cent of the needed supply. Others in Wyoming and Nebraska will be pinched a little, having about 80 per cent of a normal supply.

He was told the storage for the Yakima project was ample, and that there would be a carryover at the end of the season.

Nearly All Lands Taken. As proof that farmers were aware of such conditions, Sanford said that nearly all lands on reclamation projects were taken, and in only a few instances were any lands open for homesteading.

He was told while here of the numerous inquiries for lands and the many deals recently closed.

In his conferences here Sanford discussed with officials of the Tieton unit their plan for a change in the repayment plan. He said there was a desire among officials to place the projects upon such a repayment basis as will make further refinancing unnecessary.

The voice of the late Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, was one of the most powerful ever heard.

## BREWERS SEEK N. W. BARLEY

SPOKANE.—Northwestern barley producers are profiting from the rising market caused by drought in the east. While feeders continue their resistance to the rise, turning to relatively cheap wheat, the upturn continues and the market has a firm look.

A feature of the northwestern trade is the heavy demand for malting grades from brewers in the midwest, whose nearby supplies were blasted by the drought.

Since California prices jumped to high levels, buyers in the northwest have lost their usual interest in California barley, depending rather on north Pacific supplies, augmented by cheaper regional feeds.

The United States 1936 barley crop is officially estimated at 145,027,000 bushels, compared with 282,226,000 bushels in 1935 and 281,327,000 bushels average for the preceding five years.

In Washington the out-turn of 1,972,600 bushels is practically the same as last year and about 25 per cent better than the five-year average. Oregon's crop is estimated at 3,168,000 bushels or about 5 per cent more than the previous crop and about one-third above the five-year average production.

Malting barley sold in Minneapolis as high as \$2.83½ the latter part of last week. Brewers were bidding \$2. f. o. b. in northwestern California for Hannchen barley, which is in good condition this year.

## HIGHER PRICES FOR BARTLETT'S

WAPATO, Wash.—Farily active buying resumed early last week by a number of canneries at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$12.50 a ton for Bartlett's. Heavy shipments of pears during the week to the fresh fruit markets also helped to reduce the available tonnage. Some of the storage warehouses were filling up rapidly and growers were at the peak of the pear harvest early this week.

Less than 25 per cent of the Bartlett pear crop in the Wenatchee valley remained unsold at the end of the week it was reported.

An official of the Yakima Growers Co-operative believes that the greater portion of the Yakima valley crop had been contracted by the week-end and is confident that the remainder of the crop will go at higher prices with an active demand.

## AIRPLANE SAVES BOY'S LIFE

SPOKANE.—John Harris Jr., a 12-year-old boy of Grangeville, Idaho is recovering of a hospital here after a 200-mile emergency flight by airplane from his central Idaho home early last week after he had suffered a heart attack.

## BRIGHTER FOR ORCHARDISTS

CHELAN Wash.—Things begin to look a little brighter for orchardists in the apple game here. Prices are picking up and some fruit moving. Two carloads of Winter Banana apples have recently been sold, the price being \$1.35 per box.

A block of Bartlett pears were sold recently to the government at 70 cents a box.

## "PIGS IS PIGS," REGARDLESS

YAKIMA.—Yakima's fair maidens were all a-twitter last week, when the state fair management announced the names of a number of celebrities who would attend the fair September 14 to 19.

Included in the announced list of distinguished ones to appear were John Barrymore and Joe Penner. Barrymore was to escort Silver Lady, Maple Leaf Pearl and Smoothie.

Officials afterward explained that quarters had been reserved for the celebrities in the big swine barns at the fair grounds. The pigs, all with family trees, are owned by Keith Kirkwood, Toppenish.

## FARMERS, AVOID GOING TO SEATTLE

A recent issue of the Wenatchee World calls attention to the fact "that there is a gang in Seattle that causes more trouble than all the rest of the state combined," and points out that they were responsible for Seattle's recent (Seattle P.-I.) strike and of "virtually every other strike that has happened (in Seattle) in the past 20 years."

To show the difficulty that farmers may encounter in marketing fruit and other produce in Seattle, the World quotes an incident described in an editorial in the Snohomish County Tribune, as follows:

"Last week a local farmer drove his truck to Seattle to make a delivery of potatoes which he had sold to a commission house some time ago. When he and his helper arrived at the warehouse and started unloading they were stopped by a big rough-looking individual who commanded them not to touch another sack, and roughly told the farmer that he would have to hire a union man to help with the unloading. Naturally, the farmer was angry and started to argue. 'No more of your lip,' he was told. 'either hire a union man right now or I'll step to that phone and have a wrecking crew here in two minutes to fix you so you won't deliver any more spuds.'"

The farmer sought the advice of the warehouse man who told him by all means to do as commanded, otherwise a gang might follow him and wreck his truck and seriously injure him. So the farmer hired the man and it took just ten minutes to unload the consignment for that particular warehouse, for which he had to pay the man 80c. Then they went to another warehouse and repeated the performance, paying another 80c for another ten minutes work. When the job was finished, the farmer was told that next time he came to Seattle, he must call up union headquarters when he arrived at the city limits and have a union driver and helper sent out to drive the truck through town—or else!"

## TOPPENISH SUGAR REFINERY TO BE READY BY 1937

TOPPENISH, Wash.—E. L. Howard, state manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, announced last week that his company would construct its sugar refinery here in time to handle the 1937 crop of beets.

The refinery, "a million-dollar industry," covering 10 acres, will process 1500 tons of beets a day, he said, and will have a capacity large enough to take care of production from 15,000 acres. It will be electrically operated and will employ 250 men.

Mr. Howard states that he will move his home from Bellingham to Yakima and open his headquarters in Toppenish.

**STARTING FRIDAY**  
September 4th  
for  
24 - THRILLING DAYS - 24  
**HORSE RACING**  
at the new  
**SPOKANE PLAYFAIR RACE TRACK**  
8 Races Daily  
RAIN OR SHINE  
First Race 2 p. m.  
GENERAL ADMISSION  
**40c**  
Including Tax

## WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

YAKIMA.—In a highway accident almost similar to one that occurred less than 10 days ago on the shore of Lake Chelan, Mrs. Amanda Oien of Aberdeen was killed, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Staples of Entiat, badly hurt, when the coupe in which they were riding, plunged from the highway into a rocky gully on the Canyon highway when they passed a large oil truck shortly before noon, August 19.

Relatives of the two sisters, driving ahead a short distance, saw the accident through the rear view mirror. All were on their way to Entiat where Mrs. Staples has a fruit ranch. The car was traveling down grade and Mrs. Staples, who was driving, seemed unable to get the car back on the highway after passing the truck.

Mrs. Oien, 65, was killed instantly. Mrs. Staples was cut and bruised severely but her condition is not considered critical.

In the Lake Chelan accident, a car driven by a woman, plunged from the narrow highway into the lake when passed by a COC truck, killing one and injuring two.

## WEST COFFERDAM BEING REMOVED

GRAND COULEE DAM.—The gigantic west shore cofferdam—largest of its kind in the world—will soon be a thing of the past.

The end wings of the structure, those portions reaching back into the mountainside, are fast being removed, as the MWAK company pushes its activities at that point in preparation for diversion of the Columbia from its present bed. These wings must be removed so that the river will flow through the diversion channel and the partially completed west end abutment of the dam.

Back of the cofferdam large excavators are busily engaged in digging the diversion channel. On one end, feeders are sending dirt out over the big mile-long belt conveyor, while trucks are "mucking out" at the other end.

## NESPELEM HIGHWAY GETS OIL

MASON CITY Wash.—Okanogan county commissioners and Coulee dam area people have concluded arrangements with the state highway department and the Indian service, to co-operate in oiling about four miles of the new road leading from Mason City toward Nespelem.

The three agencies will co-operate in furnishing money and men and equipment for the job. It will include a new surface and an oiling job. Work will start soon.

**PILES**  
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION  
Write for Free Booklet  
**SPOKANE RECTAL CLINIC**  
501 Old Nat'l Bank Bldg., Spokane

**YOUR EYES**  
ARE YOUR MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION  
A modern scientific examination by our registered optometrist will advise you if glasses are necessary.  
Use Your Credit  
PAY WHILE YOU WEAR THEM  
**Progressive Optical Co.**  
½ Block North of Old National Bank Building  
N130 STEVENS SPOKANE

**Top Prices Paid**  
We Buy Dressed PORK & VEAL  
Live & Dressed Poultry  
**Pacific Packing Co.**  
5124 Jefferson Spokane

**Lowest Prices in Town**  
'35 OLDS Touring Coach .....\$695  
'36 HUDSON Custom Coupe .....\$895  
(New equipment: radio, heater, etc.)  
'34 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan .....\$645  
'35 TERRAPLANE 4-door Sedan .....\$595  
'35 DODGE De Luxe Sedan .....\$745  
'35 PLYMOUTH Tudor .....\$595  
**HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc.**  
Sprague & Jefferson SPOKANE  
3 Blocks West of Davonport's

**See These 2 Diesels**  
That Prove the Superiority of  
**Cletrac Crawler Tractors**

**MODEL BD**  
34 DRAWBAR H. P.  
40 BELT H. P.

**MODEL DD**  
61 DRAWBAR H. P.  
67.7 BELT H. P.

Here are two tractors with all the inherent advantages of Cletrac gasoline tractors, plus the economies of Diesel operation. Both give smooth six-cylinder power; both have instantaneous electric starters; both contain the "time tried" and proven features that have made Cletrac Diesels today's most popular tractors; both come in both the narrow and wide, hill-side models. See them today.

**Hill-Mills Co.**  
118 SOUTH DIVISION SPOKANE, WASH.  
Before You Buy ANY Tractor, See the CLETRAC

## AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS WELL KNOWN RESIDENTS

When the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree about five miles east of Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levine, well-known residents of Coeur d'Alene, were instantly killed.

The couple were returning to Coeur d'Alene after an outing. Tracks left by their car showed that the car, traveling at a high speed, suddenly swerved to the left, traveled 75 feet along the shoulder and hit the tree. A deflated tire may have caused the accident, officers said.

Mrs. Levine, who was driving, was thrown almost clear. Both bodies were badly crushed. Mrs. Levine's watch, found out of the case, had stopped at 11:15. The car was demolished.

The accident was reported by a CCC boy who happened to pass by the scene in his truck a little later.

Levine, about 44, a World War veteran, was a staff sergeant in the regular army and for 10 years had been in Coeur d'Alene with the 148th artillery as instructor. Friends said that he could have retired in a few years. Mrs. Levine, about 36, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd, Payette, Idaho. Mr. Levine leaves his father and other relatives in Chicago.

### 26 ACRES ARE BURNED.

A fire near Springston in the Coeur d'Alene forest was placed under control after it had covered 26 acres, S. C. Anderson, assistant supervisor, said today. The fire was caused by campers. The small fire near Brown's gulch was put out before any damage was done.

### FLIP OF LOG BRINGS DEATH TO LUMBERMAN

Oscar E. Olson, 40, was killed last week when the tail log of a string being moved caught on a stump and flipped over on him. He was working at Ohio Match camp 36 in the North Fork country. It crushed his hip, injured him internally and badly bruised his head.

Gus Friberg, a fellow workman, shouted a warning to Olson, who evidently did not see his danger. An ambulance hurried to meet a truck bringing him to the hospital, but he was dead before the ambulance met the truck.

### BREAKS ARM ON MOTORCYCLE.

Alex Holstein, 23, Gibbs, Idaho, broke his arm last week in a motorcycle accident. Holstein was trying out his machine and had ridden about four miles north of town when he started to make a U turn on the highway and was struck by a motorcycle driven by John Harrington, Moscow, Idaho.

### DAILY NEWS REVIEW OFFICE IS ROBBED OF \$20 CASH

Burglars broke into the office of the Daily News-Review last week, gaining entrance through an alley window. A desk containing some cash was opened with a pair of snippers, which were broken in the attempt. About \$20 in cash was taken, but checks for about \$100 were left.

### MISS MAXWELL APPOINTED.

Appointment of Miss Elsie Maxwell, Arjon, Ohio, as head of the department of home economics at the University of Idaho, was announced last week by President M. G. Neale. She will succeed Miss Katherine Jensen, who resigned to marry.

### ACIDIZATION PIONEERS ARE RICHLY REWARDED

SHELBY, Mont.—A 10-gallon oil well became a 200-barrel gusher in Kevin-Sunburst field last week as Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, pioneers in the use of acid in this state, used acid for the first time to save a newly-drilled hole from abandonment.

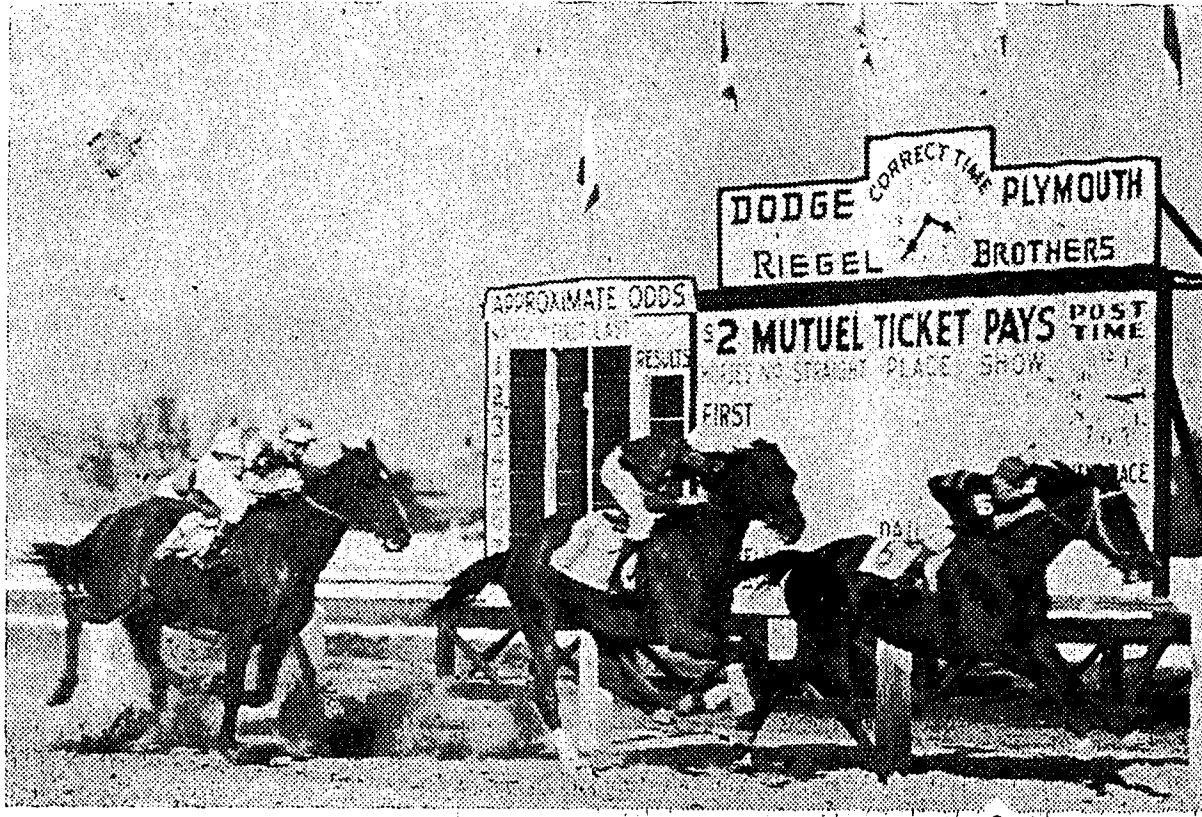
The well is Pewter's Permit No. 1, in the famous Hogan-Helmrich's pool. When drilled to the Ellis-Madison contact at 1512 feet, this well had a carefully measured production of 10 gallons of oil and five gallons of water in 24 hours.

Five hundred gallons of acid were applied through the tubing, after which pumping began on Wednesday afternoon. Without warning, oil welled up between the tubing and the casing and escaped onto the prairie through the open casing head. Then it began to flow high over the mast of the machine.

Brought under control, it pumped and flowed six feet into a 250-barrel tank, over night, which is better than 200 barrels in 12 hours. At last reports it was still making 10 barrels an hour, with every indication it will make a 200-barrel well.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company was the first to use acid, experimentally, on Kevin wells. The experiments, without adequate equipment, were sufficiently successful to interest treaters to later enter the fields.

## A Thrilling Stretch Finish



Such scenes as pictured above will soon be a daily occurrence at Spokane's Playfair track when the 1936 racing season gets under way and continues for 24 days, September 4 to October 4, with many thoroughbreds in action.

## LINCOLN WELDER CO. HAS WELL-TRAINED MEN

The Lincoln Welder company at W1009 Broadway, welder distributors, has recently been reorganized so as to give the most efficient service possible, according to George Gibson, manager. Trained Engineer.

A trained welding engineer, Harry Fitzgerald, has been added to the staff. He was formerly with the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio.

They also have an efficient man, Bob Bethel, in charge of repairs. He can quickly repair any damage.

The Lincoln Welder company is the only exclusive gas and electric welding supply house in the Inland Empire. The company has sold a large number of arc and gas welders' equipment and supplies in the Inland Empire. Many of these were sold in the Grand coulee construction to the MWA.

## HOW RURAL WRITERS OF OLD AIDED PAPER

Letters to the editor were just as popular 84 years ago as they are today, so popular, in fact, the publishers of The Columbian, in Olympia, printed instructions to readers, headed "Writing for the Press." These appeared in the newspaper September 11, 1852.

Editor Had His Problem. It is apparent the editor, Thornton F. McElroy, feared the handwriting of the doughty pioneers more than anything else. He was patient in explaining to those writing to the newspaper to use black ink and a "plain, bold hand," adding that, "some hands are too elegant to read." He declared, "An editor will read with reluctance what he sees with difficulty."

A copy of this initial issue of the Columbian was found at the University of Washington by a field writer for the WPA, and the quaintly-worded instructions to readers deciphered from the yellowing page.

Old Time Methods. In those days when every letter was set by hand the importance of time in getting out an issue of a newspaper was indicated in the fact that the first rule cautions writers "use note paper, because large sheets cover the printer's case, and hinder his work." Then there is the warning "do not write on the back of the paper, as that doubles the time of printing the article; while one side is being 'set up', what is written on the back cannot be 'gone on with.' Any Kind Of Paper.

Finally, as a last appeal, the editor wrote "You may scribble with a pin on your butter paper, and the editor will try to make it out—but if yet so popular that anything must be printed that bears your name, then cleave to good sense, good taste, correct expressions and a plain hand."

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

A BEETLE, found in Java, secretes a narcotic. It allows ants to feed upon the secretion, then devours them when they are helpless.

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

## INATTENTION CAUSE OF MOST AUTO ACCIDENTS

PORTLAND.—Traffic accidents in the United States will be reduced chiefly through education, R. C. Haven of New York, safety engineer for Continental Baking company and nationally famous in safety work, declared last week before a group of men assembled here to study traffic problems.

"Industry is doing much to reduce the number of accidents, but after the worker leaves the factory he is his own master of ceremonies," Mr. Haven explained.

"We are now carrying on an 'after-the-whistle-blows' campaign," he said, "in order to reduce the number of accidents on the highways and in the homes." The following startling facts were stressed in his address:

Nearly 100,000 people were killed by accidents last year in the United States, and a like number the year before. 274 Killed Daily.

Each day 274 people are killed by accidents, although not all met death as the result of traffic mishaps.

In 1935 37,000 people were killed in the United States by automobile accidents, and 105,000 permanently injured. There was one death in every 88 miles of road; one permanent injury in every 31 miles.

In the last five years 22,283 children of 15 years of age, and younger, lost their lives in traffic accidents, and 82,410 youngsters of like age were permanently injured.

Inattention Causes Most Deaths. Inattention upon the part of drivers causes the greatest number of accidents, surveys show. Last year inattention was the cause of 77 per cent of mishaps, large and small.

Excessive speed is second in the list of accident causes, while mechanical defects cause only 15 per cent of all automobile accidents and 7 per cent of the deaths.

Women drive as carefully and efficiently as men, although more nervous and high-strung than men.

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES ON HAY

OLYMPIA.—Word was received here late last week stating that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific had received notice that their application to establish emergency hay freight rates had been approved by the interstate commerce commission. The new rates to midwest drought areas will continue for an indefinite period.

It is estimated that about 50,000 tons of Washington hay would be shipped to the drought areas as a result of the emergency rail hay freight rates which became effective this week.

### F. D. R.'S FARM NEEDS AAA CHECKS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—The Associated Press reports that President Roosevelt, owner of a Georgia farm, faces a loss this year because of drought ravages. He may harvest a fair crop of hay, planted after recent rain broke the long dry spell, but "even with plenty of rain henceforth we will make only about a fifth of a crop," Otis Moore, manager of the farm, declared.

Most of the president's lands are in mountain forests and pastures with only 150 acres in cultivation. The cultivated land is used to grow feedstuff for cattle.

Mt. Ararat, Armenia, on which Noah's Ark rested after the great flood, is more than three miles above sea level.

### PRUNE MOVEMENT AT PEAK

WALLA WALLA.—Growers and shippers of the Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater districts started carload shipments of prunes about ten days ago, with the first day's output estimated at about 40 to 50 cars. The loadings were increased to 60 and 70 cars per day, until, by the middle of last week when the movement had reached its peak, about 80 cars daily were being shipped.

Prices were set at 85 cents per ring-faced curtain half bushels. 80 cents for unfaced, 50 cents for faced display lugs, 45 cents for unfaced and No. 2s 5 to 10 cents less. Shipments from the districts are estimated at around 1,000 cars.

Movement from the Yakima district has been underway for over a week with shipments estimated at 300 cars.

It is estimated that 1500 cars of Elberta and Hole peaches will be moved from the Yakima district. Sales are being made in territories never before reached. Shippers were asking 55 cents for Elbertas, and 60 cents for Hales, per box.

### RECORD PRICE FOR WHEAT AT KENNEWICK

KENNEWICK, Wash.—The highest price for wheat since 1928 was reported paid here for two carloads of 16 per cent protein grain, August 19, a coast grain company paying \$1.20 per bushel. Some 14 per cent protein wheat moved at \$1.16 the report said. From Pomeroy came a report that a top price of \$1.26 for good milling wheat was paid also on the same day.

## N. W. ALFALFA MARKET IS STEADY, BUT QUIET

There was practically no change in the general alfalfa market situation in the Pacific Northwest during the week ended August 17, with the market tone showing steady and prices practically unchanged from those for the previous week. The lighter trading in alfalfa in this market was attributed principally to the heavier offerings of oats and vetch mixed hay from the Willamette valley which was being quoted at \$12.00-13.00 per ton basis delivered by truck to local and nearby dairies, as compared with quotations of \$16.00 per ton to the trade for No. 1 alfalfa, and around \$14.00 per ton for No. 2 grade. Despite the only moderate demand for alfalfa, growers in the principal producing districts were not pressing their alfalfa for sale, which tended to impart steadiness to the market situation.

### DROUGHT HITS EGG PRODUCTION

A sharp decrease in egg production is shown by the bureau of agricultural economics in its monthly report on poultry and egg reduction issued today. The average reduction of eggs per hundred hens on August 1, for the country as a whole was 35.8 eggs. This is considerably less than the comparable figure of 38.2 eggs on that date last year, as well as below the 5-year average of 37.3 eggs per hundred layers.

# The Adventures of "LITTLE PENNY"

**BIG SISTERS "PAY OFF" LITTLE BROTHERS WITH ME — I'M JUST A TINY LITTLE PENNY — BUT — I'LL SHOW SISTER I'M OF BETTER USE THAN A "PAY OFF"**

**I'LL LIGHT HER FAVORITE READING LAMP FOR 3 HOURS**

**MAKE 16 CUPS OF DELICIOUS COFFEE**

**WASH ALL OF HER CLOTHES FOR A MONTH**

**IRON 2 DRESSES AND 5 STEP-INS**

**OR EVEN DRY HER HAIR 10 TIMES**

**THAT SHOWS HOW BIG I AM ELECTRICALLY!**

ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

## The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



**ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN**



**Flowers Are Displayed In Novel Container**



The Old-Fashioned Aquaforium in Modern Guise Is Coming Back in Favor. Here It Is With a Few Rosebuds.

An old-fashioned attraction in grandmother's crowded living room was the aquaforium, a clear glass globe filled with water and usually containing a few rosebuds, or any garden flowers she happened to have.

The aquaforium is coming back into favor, reshaped somewhat, with clearer glass, and a modernized pedestal. It is the same idea, reappearing after a few years like some of the fashions in dress, yet it produces a remarkably modern effect in the room.

The flower buds immersed in the globe filled with water give off a phosphorescent glow, which is more striking in its novelty than many a modernistic painting.

Almost any flower head which has a firm center will be displayed well in an aquaforium, and in many cases they will be preserved for a week before replacement.

There are many preparations sold which can be added to the water to make it stay sweet for a long period of time. It is a good idea to procure one of these, although a pinch of charcoal dust will do almost as well.

**PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS**

Frankfurters or weiners (use the left-over cooked ones) make a toothsome stuffing for green peppers, when they're mixed with cooked rice, a bit of onion and a dab of tomato.—Bake them slowly and serve as main course.

Shredded beets make a brilliant garnish. And don't discard beet tops; cook them slowly with two or three tablespoons of mayonnaise and a little water; serve with vinegar and slice of hard cooked egg.

**THEIR EYES NEED MORE CARE!**  
SCHOOL CHILDREN RECEIVE ESPECIAL CONSIDERATION  
**Dr. C. F. Hendricks**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.  
Spokane, Wash.

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Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated.  
Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call  
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Higher Prices To Cream Shippers  
FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM  
at the  
**BENEWAH CREAMERY**  
Spokane, Washington

**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  
**MARY STONE'S**  
BEAUTY SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION  
209 UNION ST. SEATTLE

**TIMELY RECIPES FOR THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER**

If you need information in reference to your canning problems this department will be glad to help you. Address canning department 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane.

**Fried Chicken**  
Dress and cut up fowl in usual manner. Chicken, like other meat, should not be canned until the body heat disappears. Brown chicken nicely in hot fat. Add salt to season. Pack hot, partly fried chicken into clean jars. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of fat in which chicken was fried. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in pressure cooker 60 minutes at 15 pounds, or 90 minutes at 10 pounds; or in water bath, 180 minutes; or in oven, 240 minutes at 250 degrees.

**Greens, Beets and All Edible Greens**  
Wash carefully and precook in live steam in a cheesecloth bag or a wire basket until wilted. Cut into size and pack at once into clean jars, being careful not to press too tightly. Add 1 teaspoon of salt if desired to each quart and fill jars to within 1/2 inch of top with boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds; or in water bath, 180 minutes; or in oven, 240 minutes at 250 degrees.

**Dixie Relish**  
One quart chopped cabbage, 1 pint chopped onion, 1 pint sweet red pepper, 1 pint sweet green pepper, 2 hot peppers, 5 tablespoons salt, 4 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 quart vinegar.

Mix vegetables together, cover with the salt and let stand over night in a crock or enameled pan. Drain, then add spices, sugar and vinegar and pack in clean jars, put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees) for 15 minutes. This pickle is splendid for mango peppers.

**Carrot and Orange Marmalade**  
6 cups carrots, 5 cups sugar, 8 cups water, 6 oranges, 4 lemons.  
Remove peel from oranges and lemons and chop the peel of all the oranges and two lemons. Soak peel in cold water over night and drain. Cut oranges in small pieces, dice or run carrots through food chopper. Add the peel and oranges to carrots and cook until tender in as little water as possible. Add sugar and water and cook until thick and clear. Add lemon juice and cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

If you plan to eat the skins of baked potatoes, brush the potatoes with mayonnaise when you put them in the oven, to keep the skins tender.

Spiced currants rival mint jelly to accompany roast lamb or cold cuts.

**IF YOUR RADIO SQUAWKS LET OUR EXPERTS FIX IT**  
**UNITED RADIO SERVICE**  
111 Riverside Spokane  
Opposite Postoffice

**NEW FALL SHOES COMPLETE SHIPMENT**  
**I. Miller Shoes**  
FINE LADIES' FOOTWEAR  
**ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc.**  
725 Riverside Ave., Spokane

**WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING**  
**EDW. M. REVITT**  
JEWELER  
612 Sprague, Spokane

**GAY COLORS USED FOR HATS**

PARIS.—Bright colors are the outstanding feature of the new hats. Even black or navy blue hats are always enhanced by a gay note in the trimmings. Jane Blanchot uses vivid red lacquered rayon gros-grain for little toques, trimming them with white dull albene ribbon. Agnes shows little toques in poppy red tulle trimmed with large poppies in white and red tulle. For smart afternoon and dinner hats, Suzy chooses rayon organza in geranium tones. Suzanne Talbot disposes a bunch of multi-colored flowers in transparent plastic material on a black lacquered straw hat.

**Fashion Service**

**THE YOUNG GIRL IS MODERN Pattern 8779**

The charming miss in her "tender teens" favors this early school frock because it's in accord with her care-free, casual, fun-loving viewpoint. It is sufficiently gay without being showy and has charm without being stilted or pompous.

The yoke and capelets are cut in one piece, an excellent style for home sewing. The skirt is trim about the hips and flares at the bottom, a most



desirable type for active youth. Choose printed silk, percale or shantung with large, bright buttons for effective contrast.

Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material.

Clear, easy to follow, step-by-step instructions are given with this perfect fitting pattern.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. One pattern and the new Pattern Book, 25c. Fall and Winter Book alone, 15c.

**ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH**  
Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department  
619 Jamieson Bldg.  
Spokane, Washington  
Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.  
As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

Almost any cream pie filling is enhanced by the addition of a few sliced pasteurized dates; try them in your next lemon meringue pie filling.

Hollowed-out melon shells (cantaloupe, honey-dew or watermelon) make perfect "dishes" for serving fruit cups; pineapple shells are pretty too.

**HAY FEVER RELIEF AIDED BY PAR PLUS**

Hay fever and headaches, resulting from sinus infections, nasal catarrh and head colds, are finding quick relief in a prescription being prepared in Spokane, called Par Plus. So effective has this remedy proven that it is being put out in a neat box, with liquid spray, an atomizer, and capsules to be taken internally, as contents. Numerous Spokane business people are gratefully recommending it. To obtain a box write Par Plus Laboratories, Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash. The cost is \$2 per box, which is a complete treatment. Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied with the results obtained.—Adv.

**Know Your Feet**

By Dr. Leanova May

**Bunions—How Are They Caused?**

Except in a few cases of injury, bunions follow the wearing of short shoes and short hose. Savage races, that is people who do not wear shoes do not develop bunions, except following injury. There are some families where there seems to be a predisposition to bunions, but in such instances it can safely be said that the weakened condition in the muscles and ligaments would not cause bunions, if they had never worn either short shoes or short hose. As the big toe turns outward, slipping off the head of the first metatarsal, all the soft structure on the inside of the foot are stretched and as nature always tends to take up any slack that is not needed, the tendons on the outside of the big toe become shortened, so that the large toe is held at an angle as if by a bow string. The first metatarsal also is rotated, the individual no longer walks on the head of the first, but over to the side, which of itself throws the big toe joint upon greater tension. In buckling the abductor muscle slides under the first metatarsal, which aggravates the bunion because the abductor muscles not being opposed contract and pull the greater toe farther out of line. Literature on feet will be sent by writing 320 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane, Washington.

**Style Notes**

By Mariana Gray

The smart shops are now ready for your return to civilization. Designers have been figuring how to cover you up most alluringly. So get ready to toss the shorts and bathing suits into the darkest corner of your closet.

Now about your silhouette. Skirts are definitely shorter, some flaired, some straight, but most certainly slim if your jacket is loose. Shoulders slightly squared and neck lines high. Your waistlines raised a bit or an extra dart in the bust line to give this illusion. Many tunics and peplums, flaring and brief around your hips. You will see two piece dresses that look like suits and two piece suits that look like dresses.

**COFFEE AND MOLASSES WAFERS**

1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup molasses, 1/4 cup strong coffee, 1/4 cup crisco, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 2 cups flour.

Cream crisco and sugar gradually, heating in well. Mix together molasses and coffee and add to first mixture. Sift together all dry ingredients and add. Use more flour if necessary to make dough right consistency to roll. Roll out thin on floured board and cut with small cookie cutter. Bake on greased pan in moderate oven at 375 d. f. about 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.



The new flower vase booklets make a fine gift or bridge prize. They are usually made of pottery heavy enough to hold several volumes, and are handsome with or without flowers. Let flowers stand in container of cold water for an hour or more before trying to make an arrangement.

Gardenias, camellias and carnations are best for coiffure corsages. Their simple beauty sets off well dressed hair in a charming manner, and they will last many hours without wilting. Other floral coiffures are being made of tiny rosebuds and violets.

**BE ON TIME FOR CLASS**  
Be prompt. Why be late and lose out on a lecture, club meeting or date. A reliable timepiece will get you there on time.  
**Nelson's Jewelry**  
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**PULLMAN'S COMMUNITY CENTER**  
The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.  
RATES FROM \$1.50  
Excellent meals served in Dining Room and Coffee Shop, moderately priced.  
**Washington Hotel**  
F. H. BOHWER, Manager.  
Pullman, Washington

**Children's Corner**

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR 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.

**NEW MEMBERS**

Dear Aunt Marion,  
May I join the Children's Corner? I am 9 years old. I have two brothers and three sisters. My birthday is November 8. For pets I have two black kittens named Amos and Andy. I have one dog named Prince. Have I a twin? Please send me a membership card and pin. I am sending in a true story that happened to my father when he was young.  
**DAPHNE STEVENS.**  
Wilson Creek, Wash.  
Box 166

Welcome to our Corner, Daphne, and I can see you are going to be an active member by your sending in a story with your first letter. And we do appreciate our active members for they are the ones who make the Corner so interesting. I will send your pin very soon. Sorry I haven't a twin for you but Annadene Martin, living at Edgemere, Idaho, is the same age as you only her birthday comes in October. I know she would like to correspond with you.—Aunt Marion.  
Ford, Wash.  
July 23, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion,  
I will be in the sixth grade this fall. My birthday is November 1. I live four miles west of Ford. For pets I have a cat named Mouser, a dog named Cop. I have a cow named Orphan Annie and two calves. One is Princess and another named Mickey. Will you please send me a membership card and pin? Will you please find me a twin?  
P. S. My age is 9 years old.  
Your niece,  
**NETTA MAE REED**

We are happy to welcome you to our Corner, Netta Mae and I'll send your pin very soon. Sorry I haven't a twin for you but we hope if there is one among our members that she will write and let us know.  
**AUNT MARION**

**OLD MEMBERS**

Wilson Creek, Wash.  
July 10, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion,  
I have received my membership card and pin and was very glad to get them. Have you found a twin? Our school closed May 26. I will be in the eighth grade next year. Did my poem win a prize? I am inclosing a story which I hope some of my cousins shall enjoy. It happened when I was reading outside in the shade, I guess I shall close.  
Just Another Niece,  
**PATSY J. STEVENS**

We were glad to hear from you again, Patsy. Your story is very good.

**Registered OPTOMETRIST**  
**Get your Eyes Ready For School**  
SEE  
**DR. I. SOSS**  
**SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO.**  
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REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP — CENTRALLY LOCATED  
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Two Modern Cafes  
No. 1—1118 Stevens POPULAR PRICES — ALL-NIGHT SERVICE  
No. 2—W425 Sprague  
Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies.  
You'll find the food deliciously different.  
**DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES NIMS - - - SPOKANE**

We will use it soon. Yes, you won a prize for your poem and you can look for your prize any day now if it hasn't reached you. Will you please send me again your age and date of birthday, the card has been mislaid. Then I will try and find a twin for you.

**A SCARE**

Patsy Stevens

One afternoon when I was sitting out in the shade, reading, a little black cat came running over to me. I sat real still until the kitten got almost up to my foot. Then I moved my foot. It scared the cat so it jumped way up into the air and ran as fast as it could to its mother.

By **CORA HUGHES, Age 12**  
Kettle Falls, Wash.

**CHAPTER I**

The Poppy Bud

Lily and Dolly White were in the flower garden. Lily and Dolly were sisters. They dressed just alike with long golden curls that hung down over their shoulders. They had rosy cheeks and red, red lips. They had blue dresses to match their eyes, with big collars that flowed over big puffed sleeves. The spring wind was blowing their collars up around their heads like fur collars on winter coats.

Dolly was wandering around the garden inhaling sweet perfume of the spring flowers, when her sister's call sent her flying to the other side of the garden. Lily was watching a big red poppy bud that hadn't opened yet.

"Lily White! Did you call me just to see that old poppy bud?" cried Dolly indignantly. "Come, I will show you prettier flowers than that!" and she grabbed her sister's arm.

"Wait!" cried Lily, drawing away from her sister's grasp. "Look, the bud is opening!" She pointed toward the bud.

Dolly at once became interested. She stooped and put her hands on her knees the better to watch the peculiar blossom. Sure enough the bud was slowly opening. Then with a pop, that frightened the girls so that they fell backwards, the poppy burst open!  
(To be continued)



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POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

**ATTENTION LADIES!**  
Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the **Hollywood Beauty Studio**  
Only the best of licensed operators employed.  
Featuring **EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE**  
208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane, Main 1900.

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

## SUNDAY AUGUST 30 MONDAY AUGUST 31 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3 FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4 SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5

SUNDAY AUGUST 30	MONDAY AUGUST 31	TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1	WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2	THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3	FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4	SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5
<b>KHQ</b> 8:00 Maj. B. News Capitol Theater 8:30 Chicago Round Table 9:00 NBC Italian Orchestra 9:30 Joan & the Escorts 10:00 Beau Geste de Musique 10:30 Peter Absolute 11:00 South Sea Islanders 11:30 Noble Cain & Capella Choir 12:00 Willows' Sons 12:30 Kenneth Spencer 1:00 Sunday Special 1:30 Egyptian Choral Club 2:00 Catholic Hour 2:30 Echoes from Orchestra Pit 3:00 Archibair Quartet 3:30 The Scene Changes 3:45 Jose Ramirez & Argentines 5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 5:30 Ann. Album Familiar Music 6:00 Great Lakes Symphony Or. 7:00 Sunset Dreams 7:30 Jello Summer Show 8:00 Edison Hotel Orchestra 8:30 One Man's Family 9:00 Passing Parade 9:15 Stringtune 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Jazz Arts Trio 11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra	<b>KHQ</b> 7:00 Metropolitan Melodies 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Voice of Experience 8:00 Chorus Madcaps 8:15 Merry Madcaps 8:30 Dan Harding's Wife 8:45 News Comments 9:00 Joe White 9:15 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Khatam Parade 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 12:00 News 12:15 Business & Pleasure 12:45 from Astoria 1:00 Asso. Vitale Band 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Chester Sears Orchestra 2:00 Women's Magazine 3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra 3:15 Back Seat Driver 3:30 Home Town Sketches 3:45 News Album 4:00 Deaux Arts Trio 4:30 Jack Meakin 5:00 Ben Berry's Orchestra 5:30 Heisberger Orchestra 6:00 Nickelodeon 6:30 Barry McKinley 6:45 John C. Stevenson 7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Lam & Abner 7:30 Phillip Morris Program 7:45 Windy Valley Days 8:00 Singing Secretary 8:45 Charles H. Leavy 9:00 Pinto Pete 9:15 Governor Martin 9:30 Vista del Lago Orchestra 9:45 Rubinoff & Pearce 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Southern Harmony Four 10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch. 11:00 Les Hite Orchestra 11:30 Reville	<b>KHQ</b> 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 Voice of Experience 8:00 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra 8:15 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Fashion Parade 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife 9:00 News Comment 9:15 Three Naturals 9:30 News 9:45 Home Service 10:00 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 12:00 News 12:15 Business & Pleasure 12:45 Afternoon at McNell's 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel 2:00 Women's Magazine 3:00 Easy Aces 3:15 Back Seat Driver 3:30 Home Town Sketches 3:45 News Album 4:00 Deaux Arts Trio 4:30 Jack Meakin 5:00 U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30 Marshall's Mavericks 6:00 Your Hit Parade & Sweepstakes 7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Lam & Abner 7:30 Winifred West 8:00 Town Hall 9:00 Hotel Bismark 9:15 Eastman Casino Orchestra 9:30 Palaces of the Orchestra 9:45 Charlie Chan 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Earl Hopkins Hotel Orch. 11:00 Les Hite Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra	<b>KHQ</b> 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 9:00 News Comment 9:15 Three Naturals 9:30 News 9:45 Home Service 10:00 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 12:00 News 12:15 Business & Pleasure 12:45 Our Neighbors Speaks 1:00 Walter Logan's Musicals 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 Deaux Arts Trio 5:00 U. S. 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Stevenson 6:45 William A. Sullivan 7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Lam & Abner 7:30 Jesse Crawford 8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians 8:30 True Story Court 9:00 Governor Martin 9:30 Republican Central Comm. 9:45 Rubinoff & Rea 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Earl Hopkins Hotel Orch. 11:00 Les Hite Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra	<b>KHQ</b> 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 Melodies 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 12:05 Business & Pleasure 12:45 Our Neighbor Speaks 1:00 Marley & Landt 1:15 Club Bulletin 1:30 Martha Meade & Hazel 2:00 Warner 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 4:00 Irene Rich 4:35 Concert Petite 4:45 Frank Ray Calling 5:00 Jack Meakin 5:30 Clara, Lu & Em 6:00 First Nighter 6:30 John C. 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**DR. DAFOE TO TELL OF "QUINS" LIVES IN FALL**

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, who has the world's five most famous patients, the Dionne quintuplets, will give a series of three-weekly talks over the Columbia network each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 to 9:00 a. m., P. S. T., beginning Monday, October 5. Dr. Dafeo will broadcast from the Dafeo hospital at Cal-



**IRA E. SHEA**  
DEMOCRAT  
CANDIDATE FOR  
**CONGRESS**  
FIFTH DISTRICT  
OVER STATION KGA  
5:40 P. M. Sept. 2  
12:30 P. M. Sept. 3  
12:30 P. M. Sept. 4  
5:45 P. M. Sept. 5  
10:30 P. M. Sept. 7  
(Paid Advertisement)

ander, Ont., home of the quintuplets.

The noted physician will relate intimate facts about Yvonne, Annette, Emilie, Cecile and Marie Dionne and keep listeners informed as to their progress and antics as the increased wisdom of "advanced age" comes upon them. He will also describe some of the interesting experiences he has had in his long career as a country doctor in Canada.

**BROADWAY VARIETIES**

Carmela Ponselle, "Broadway Varieties" feature soprano, has sought out what she considers one of America's favorite melodies of home, "Little Girl Home in the West," for her solo selection over the Columbia network, August 28, from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., P. S. T.

**CAPTAIN DON WILKIE**  
NBC

A slight, quiet man with gray eyes and a boyish smile is one of the most colorful figures in western radio.

Captain Don Wilkie, whom listeners hear in Secrets of the Secret Service on NBC's Pacific Coast Red network Fridays at 7:45 p. m., P. S. T., has had personal experience in every branch of detective work except prohibition and income tax. He has spent 22 years in active secret

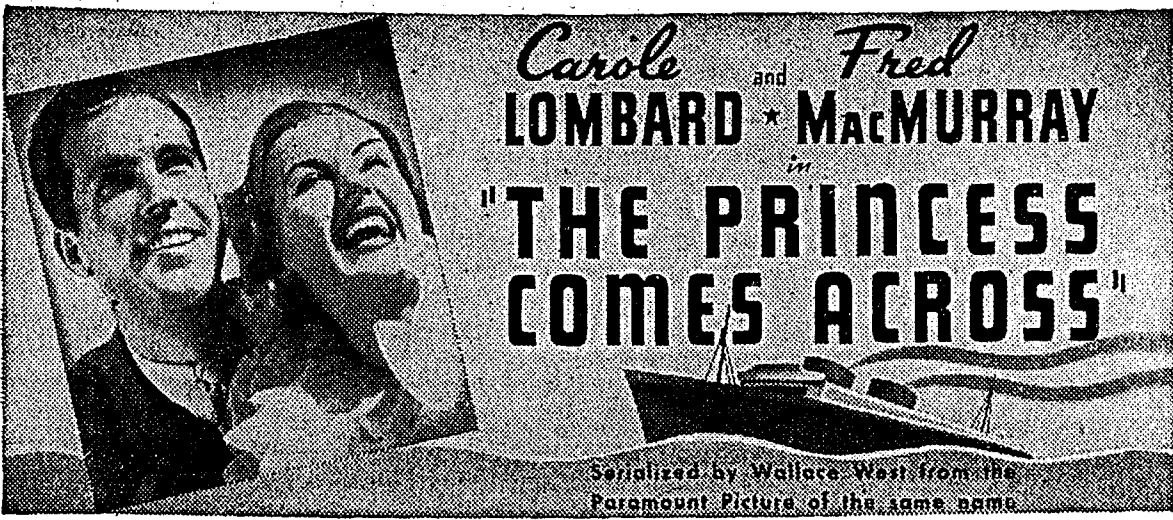
service work, has functioned as assistant to an inspector of Scotland Yard and to the prefect of the Paris police, handled delicate missions abroad for the office of naval intelligence during the World War and also for the state department. He has acted as confidential agent for some of the leading figures of the day, including Theodore Roosevelt, when he was president; he is the only civilian to receive official credit for sinking a submarine by a bomb from the air, and he possesses a collection of crime

statistics and fact stories which is considered the greatest in the world outside of Scotland Yard's own files.

"No man can talk for 15 minutes on any subject and not put his audience to sleep," said the manager. "I can," said Captain Wilkie.



**CAPTAIN DON WILKIE**



Carole LOMBARD and Fred MacMURRAY "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

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

Princess Olga of Sweden, who is in reality a stranded American showgirl posing as royalty to get a film contract, meets King Mandini, the Concerting King, on board the S.S. Avignon bound for America. Mandini is crazy about the Princess but in order to keep up pretenses, she treats him coldly. Darcy, a blackmailer, attempts to shake down Mandini on his past prison record. When the latter kicks him out of his cabin, he goes to the bogus Princess and manages to extricate money and a ring from her. After the ship's ball, the Princess returns to her suite to find Darcy dead on the floor. With the aid of Benton, his pal, Mandini transfers the body to an empty stateroom. Meanwhile, a group of international police chiefs en route to a New York convention, are searching the ship for a runaway murderer, Merko, who has booked passage in the name of Petroff. Mandini and the Princess are questioned by the police.

CHAPTER VII

Although they had spent a bad night neither King nor Benton showed it when they turned up on the veranda deck the next afternoon and engaged in a game of ping pong. The musician was trouncing his friend easily when he happened to catch sight of an emergency ring on Benton's little finger. "Where did you get that?" he demanded. "That cost me a thousand bucks."

talk with them." When he got downstairs he found Her Highness, in a bathing suit, sculling on a rowing machine and Lady Gertrude, a hippopotamus in gym clothing, bouncing up and down on a mechanical horse. The older woman shut off the machine at once. "In justice to Her Highness, I must explain about last night," she began without preamble. "You know of course that Darcy was a blackmailer. No doubt you've assumed that he was blackmailing Her Highness. "Her Highness?" King acted surprised and hurt. "Nothing, young man—nothing could be further from the truth."

your great grandmother did, he answered as he shook hands solemnly. Before she could reply the Purser approached the group. "Good morning, Your Highness—Lady Allwyn—Mr. Mandini," he said. "The Captain's compliments—Doctor Steindorf has solved the mystery. He's going to announce the name of the murderer in his stateroom at eight o'clock and he has requested Your Highness and Mr. Mandini to come to his stateroom five minutes earlier."

ciously, then added: "In the United States you served a term in prison, did you not?" "Not for murder," was the quiet answer. "May I suggest that Her Highness and Mr. Mandini be excused while we conduct a thorough investigation of this room," Cragg spoke up. He looked at them coldly, then added. "Return to your cabins. You will, of course, be prepared to answer any questions that occur to us after our investigation. Lady Gertrude took the news hard. That is, she resorted to hard liquor, downing highball after highball and finally getting around to relating events in her youth when she was a famous Broadway actress. ". . . I married the second time in Glasgow," she was wandering on. "I don't quite remember why—possibly because it was a very cold winter."

downward—mind you, not upward in a pleading gesture. Hey, where are you going?" This last remark was directed to the Princess who was walking out on the show. "I'm on my way to see the captain," was the grim but valiant reply. (To be continued) First of this month Gar Wood Industries went into volume production on their new aerodynamic lightweight coaches, which for the time being they'll market only in the Detroit area. Later, as sales pick up, they'll extend their radius of operations. The new unit sells at from \$4500 to \$5200, has its motor in the rear, looks like an Airflow Chrysler in front, resembles a transport airplane within. Its main use will be for suburban shortline runs where small, economical busses are in demand. Examination of human remains excavated at Salmonsbury reveals that cannibalism was practiced in England within the Christian era. BLACK HORSE LINIMENT Very satisfactory for strained and swollen tendons, curbs, bruises and galls. Call or write Spokane agents Columbia Pharmacy MAIN & WASHINGTON STS. SPOKANE

SWEET POTATO SURPRISES 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 8 marshmallows, 1/2 cup crushed cornflakes. Boil and peel potatoes. Mash or put through ricer. When partly cool, add beaten egg, salt and pepper. If mixture is too dry, add a little milk. With floured hands, form into 8 round balls with marshmallows hidden inside. Roll in cornflakes crushed finely. Fry in deep crisco heated to 375-385 F. or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fry until brown, drain on absorbent paper. SEPARATORS—MILKERS Rebuilt machines—all makes, all sizes. We trade, repair, buy, sell. Agents for Melotte & Surge. Spokane Separator Service, N336 Post, Spokane.

HUDSON WINS AGAIN AT MUROC (DRY LAKE) CALIFORNIA A stock eight-cylinder sedan carrying complete factory equipment, a radio, spare tire and tools, led a field of 100 cars to win at the electrically-timed rate of 106.8 miles per hour, proving that Hudson endurance and performance continues to lead every field. Try it yourself at your nearest dealer or

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BARBER SHOPS BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W418 1/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers. CAFES GOOD WILL CAFE, W408 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 35c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine. SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard.

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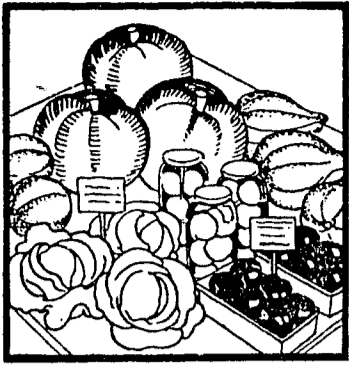
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# 4-H Club NEWS



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This section will be devoted to 4-H Club news each week, and we request that all club leaders report 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of this paper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash.

## Lincoln County 4-H Club Fair Sept. 4-5

In preparation for the county 4-H fair, club members have been very busy getting their exhibits assembled, according to G. A. Kirkwood, county club agent. There will be classes in clothing, room improvement articles, canned fruits and vegetables, demonstrations, and home economics and live stock judging. The fair opens at noon on Friday, September 4, and continues through the afternoon and all day Saturday, September 5. It is to be held at the I. O. O. F. hall and rodeo grounds in Davenport.

Of special interest will be the increase in registered swine and cattle exhibited, along with the costume selection, demonstration and judging contests.

All exhibits except the live stock and poultry will be on display in the I. O. O. F. hall during the two days. Saturday evening, under the auspices of the county 4-H club, there will be a public dance given at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Glen-Norman dance orchestra of Sprague will provide the music.

Following is a list of the two days' events:

Friday—1 p. m., 4-H home economics judging contest in the I. O. O. F. hall, and 4-H live stock judging contest at the rodeo grounds; 4 p. m., demonstration contest at the hall, and live stock showmanship contests at the rodeo grounds.

Saturday—9 a. m., judging of all exhibits; 2 p. m., dress revue or costume selection contest; 4 p. m., awarding of premiums.

If you are interested in good sewing, cooking, canning, live stock grooming and feeding, and an enjoyable evening of dancing, to conclude the events, we'll see you at the Lincoln county 4-H club fair.

—Lee R. Foster, County Agent.

## FIVE SPOKANE CO. FAIRS PLANNED FOR THIS FALL

Plans and preparations for five 4-H club and community fairs to be held in Spokane county this fall are well under way at the present time. The fairs to be held include Spokane valley, September 2; Cheney, September 4 and 5; Deer Park, September 11 and 12; Fairfield, September 25 and 26. A fair will also be held in the Sharon, Moran and Glenrose community but a definite date has not been set as yet. Sunset fair was held August 22.

These 4-H club and community fairs are proving more popular and interesting to both rural and townspeople each year. Each of these fairs have individual exhibits in both home economics and agriculture. The live stock exhibits receive much attention. Granges, Home Economics clubs and 4-H clubs are all planning to build booths, which will be very attractive.

Each fair has an evening program and a large harvest dance. Very interesting programs are being planned. The Cheney Fair association is planning a Grange drill team contest. This is a very colorful affair.

At the Sunset fair, each of the Granges exhibiting will select a Grange queen from their membership. The queen of the fair and harvest dance will be selected at the dance on the evening of August 22, at Sunset hall, by popular vote.

The evening program at the Deer Park fair will be composed largely of local 4-H club talent.

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of these fairs.

—H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## PIONEER SHEEP RAISER DIES

PENDLETON, Ore.—Joseph Vey, 95, died here Tuesday of last week at a local hospital.

He was one of the pioneer sheep growers of this county and one of the largest operators in the sheep and wool business in the region.

Mr. Vey was born in Portugal, October 5, 1842, and came to the United States at the age of 24. He has lived in Pendleton 30 years.

His widow, three daughters and a half-brother, Antone Vey, all of Pendleton, survive him.

## STEVENS COUNTY LIVE STOCK CLUB MEMBERS GO ON TOUR

A live stock judging tour for all Stevens county 4-H live stock club members was held August 19 and 20. The tour started at the Chewelah high school at 8 a. m.

The purpose of this live stock tour is to get club members practiced in placing and giving reasons on the different classes of live stock and to enable one person to explain to another his judgment in the proper terminology and in a logical manner.

## Sewing Is Favorite Project In Benton County

It looks like Benton county will be a good place to develop a tear or to lose a button in the future, for the sewing project in the 4-H club has the largest enrollment of any project in this county. Of the 229 girls who are 4-H members, 113 are enrolled in sewing. There are 32 4-H club boys.

Other enrollments are as follows: Food preservation, 26; food preparation, 47; dairy, 19; garden, 9; home handicraft, 14; pig, 8; room improvement, 40; sheep, 2.

Benton county clubs have taken an active interest in the health contests which are sponsored by Mu Beta Beta each year and have won the three trophies (county, club and individual) for the past two years. The Stitch-in-Time club at Hover won the club trophy last year, and Ellen Ashby, Hover, won the individual trophy for the greatest improvement in health score over the preceding year. Health examinations are now being given free to the club members again by a physician.

—K. Kirkwood, Asst. County Agent.

## SPOKANE VALLEY FAIR IS SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

The Spokane valley 4-H club fair will be held September 2 at the Millwood grade school. The Spokane Valley Kiwanis club is sponsoring 4-H club work in the valley and are going to assist very materially with the fair. A silver cup will be donated by them to the best dairy club exhibit and to one of the best swine club exhibits. Ribbons will also be furnished for first, second and third places.

—H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## SPOKANE COUNTY HAS 93 CLUBS; 694 MEMBERS

There are 93 4-H clubs in Spokane county. Of this number 40 are boys' clubs and 53 are girls'. The membership in Spokane county totals 694, with 290 boys and 404 girls.

The clubs are organized through the office of Mr. Axling, 4-H club agent of Spokane county. The requirements before a club can be organized are as follows: There must be at least five members, must be between the ages of 10 and 21, must have a project, and an adult leader.

They hold regular meetings throughout the year, taking up topics that deal with their project. At every meeting a certain part is devoted to pleasure.

—H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## WPA WORKERS HELP HARVEST

MOXEE, Wash.—Due to the labor situations in the Yakima valley, where the demand for workers in the hop yards and orchards is very acute, WPA supervisors have announced a lay-off of workers on government projects during the harvest period.

The unofficial report is that 1325 men are working on WPA projects in the fruit districts. Of this number between 300 and 400 are considered unable to do harvest work because of ill health or other reasons.

The orchard demand at present is for pickers and packers to handle the peach crop now ripening fast, with demand for workers to handle pears unfilled. Packing houses are operating at capacity with a large tonnage of pears going into storage.

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

## Nez Perce County 4-H Club Fall Show

The annual 4-H live stock show and contest will be held at Recreation park, Lewiston, Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1. Entries are open to all club members of Nez Perce county.

There will be live stock shows and girls' exhibits, the live stock consisting of judging steers, cows, pigs, sheep and horses. Corn and gardening products will also be exhibited.

Clothing projects, baking, canning and home demonstration projects will be included in the girls' exhibits. A style dress review will be but one of the interesting features.

Awards of between 50 cents and \$10 will be given winners.

### District 4-H Contest.

The district 4-H club contest of Lewis, Idaho, Clearwater, Latah and Nez Perce counties will compete for district champions October 1.

### Nez Perce Girls Sew.

The girls' 4-H clubs in Nez Perce county are all enrolled in sewing projects. The boys' main activities are hogs, beef and sheep, with all the boys entering their ambitions on four fat hogs for the Portland International 4-H club show.

—J. W. Thometz, County Agent.

## 4-H CONTEST AND EXHIBITS TO BE AT STEVENS CO. FAIR

The Stevens county Grange fair, to be September 10, 11 and 12, has a separate division for 4-H club work. There will be a live stock judging contest, demonstration contest, home economics judging contest, and individual exhibits of live stock, sewing, canning and gardening, as well as the booth competition in which any club in the county may compete.

—K. Kirkwood, Asst. County Agent.

## 4-H CLUB NUMBERS 350 OKANOGAN CO. MEMBERS

At the present time there are 38 active 4-H clubs in Okanogan county. These consist of a total of 350 members, 88 boys and 267 girls. The boys are generally interested in live stock or gardening club work. The live stock boys are especially interested in pig club projects. Among the girls the leading project is sewing, with food preparation second choice.

A number of these clubs have done very outstanding work during the present year. Many have given a program demonstrating their work before Granges and civic organizations.

At the present time nearly all the clubs are preparing exhibits, demonstrations and judging material for the Okanogan county fair.

—Keith P. Jones, County Agent.

## PLANES TO MAKE STOP AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA.—As soon as the postoffice department gives its approval, United Airlines will place Walla Walla and Lewiston on its Pendleton-Spokane line. W. A. Patterson, president, told a Chamber of Commerce delegation here Monday of last week.

Walla Walla's landing field is in satisfactory condition. O. C. Richardson, division superintendent at Portland, reported.

## SNOW, LIGHTNING AND FIRES SAME DAY

KALISPELL, Mont.—Snow, lightning and forest fires visited Glacier National Park the night of August 18.

An inch of snow fell in Two Medicine district in the park. Lightning the same night started seven new forest fires in the western part of the park, but they were quickly controlled, Superintendent E. T. Scoyen, reported.

Washington residents had life insurance in force of \$1,116,304,638 at the end of 1935, reports of Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan. Premiums for all classes of insurance last year aggregated \$67,280,191; of this \$9,029,493 was fire.

## NATIONAL SPECIALIST TO ATTEND LEADERS' MEET

A district I leaders' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 25, at Natatorium park in Spokane. Miss Ella Gardner, extension specialist in recreation from Washington, D. C., will be present and will take charge of a large part of the program. All 4-H club leaders are welcome.

Miss Gardner will give some lessons on the technique of play, will discuss how to teach a game, how to teach a song and how to teach a folk dance.

Henry M. Walker, the state 4-H club leader, will be present and will discuss plans for the state fair.

—H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## SPOKANE COUNTY LEADERS TRAIN TEAMS FOR STATE FAIR

Spokane county 4-H leaders are busy training boys' and girls' demonstration teams and judging teams for the state fair at Yakima. They also plan to enter the dress review, dollar-dinner contest and the bread-making contest.—H. Axling, 4-H Agent.

## MODERN METHODS ARE BEING TAUGHT BY 4-CLUB

The national 4-H club organization, which numbers more than a million in its membership throughout the country, has as its purpose to teach rural boys and girls to do the necessary things on a farm by more modern methods.

The organization trains boys to raise animals and grow crops by the best, most scientific methods that are known. The same is true of girls. They are taught how to cook, sew, arrange furniture, and other important home economics arts.

### Ag. Experiment Stations.

In experimenting stations all over the country new and better methods of raising live stock and grain continue to be discovered, and these are passed on to farmers through the extension service and through 4-H club work.

The 4-H club is part of the junior activities of the extension service, which is part of the United States department of agriculture as set up by an act of congress.

### Have Many Projects.

With such a wide variety of projects to choose from, groups should have no trouble in finding a satisfactory one. Those that the boys take up are beef, dairy, game propagation, garden, swine, poultry, rabbit and sheep. The girls take up things along a home economics line such as sewing, meal planning, room improvement, canning and baking.

## DROUGHT REDUCES SUPPLY OF CANNING VEGETABLES

Reduction in prospective supply of vegetables for canning as a result of the drought is reported by the bureau of agricultural economics.

## BENTON COUNTY 4-H FAIR TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 7

The 4-H club members of Benton county are getting their exhibits ready for the 4-H fair, to be held in Prosser September 7. All blue ribbon exhibits at the county fair will be taken to the Yakima fair to compete with 4-H exhibits from all over the state.

—Opal I. Jenkins, Asst. County Agent.

## RAILROADS SHORT OF MEN

PASCO, Wash.—With railroad traffic for August showing a sharp increase every available engineer, fireman and switchman here is now at work, and the Northern Pacific shop and yard foremen report they are seeking more men.

Railway traffic through Pasco reached 18,000 carloads for the first 12 days of the month officials report—4,000 more than for the same period a year ago.

## TOURIST TRAFFIC INCREASES

OKANOGAN Wash.—From all over the United States tourists are rolling through the Okanogan valley and into Wenatchee. More are coming from the east than the midwest states, where people are too broke to travel. Tourist park business is 25 per cent greater than last year with Canadians leading the parade, auto camp operators report.

Midwesterners who visit the valley are generally seeking a place to settle, also some from eastern states are looking for a new home in the west.

The Tartars eat books—so that they may acquire the knowledge contained therein.

# White Vase With Light Flowers Give Cooling Effect

DO NOT ARRANGE THEM TIGHTLY. CUT OFF STEMS OF A FEW AND MAKE A LOOSE, GRACEFUL MASS OF COLOR. TWO KINDS OF FLOWERS BETTER THAN ONE.



White pottery vases, now so popular for flower arrangements, are suitable for blossoms of any color.

A few flowers loosely arranged in a white vase will bring into a room a suggestion of cool and fragrant summer gardens. At no time of the year are flowers so restful, and refreshing in their effect upon the spirit, than in hot weather. Comfort in midsummer is largely dependent upon mental factors. On the hottest day, in a room from which glaring light is excluded, the soft colors of a vase of flowers will make your guests forget the temperature and direct thoughts and conversation into more pleasurable channels.

An arrangement in which two kinds of flowers are used gives added interest when flowers are well chosen. If one flower is of heavy, compact form, it is well that the other should be of the slender, graceful stem type, such as for example the asters and liatris shown in the illustration. The two different forms give a pleasing contrast. Liatris is a favorite with florists in summer arrangements; it is a perennial, the wild form of which is known as the blazing star, or Kansas gay-feather. Its florets are of pinkish lavender, borne on a slender stem which becomes, as they open, a plume of color.

Asters may be obtained in white, pink, red, lavender and blue violet, with double flowers which keep remarkably well as does the liatris. If you make your own arrangement here are some points to remember: When using a few flowers of one kind, as in the case of the three spikes of liatris in the illustration, use an uneven number.

When cut flowers are received from the florist the stems are often all the same length. Although you may hesitate about cutting some of the stems short when arranging them you will find the effect more pleasing if you do. A bouquet with all the flowers on a level because the stems are all the same length seems awkward. Place the flowers irregularly with some of the larger more open ones low and toward the center. Small flowers and buds are lighter in effect and may be placed higher or farther out from the center.

Do not crowd the flowers into a tight confused mass; give each one enough space that it may be seen and enjoyed individually. On the other hand, do not place the flowers so loosely and far apart that they seem weak or sprawly, as often happens when a very wide-mouthed vase is used. This may be avoided by placing the stems in a flower holder in such a natural position that they seem to be growing from the container.

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