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# FARMERS FACING

Bright is the outlook for the farmers of the northwest, and the Inland Empire, specifically, according to the announcement of Walter J. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration. He spent several days with other farm leaders, in Spokane, this week.

He was accompanied by S. D. Sanders, cooperative bank commissioner; George Brennan, intermediate credit commissioner; S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, and others. Said Governor Myers:

"The farming picture throughout the country is gradually improving over what it was three years ago," Governor Myers said. "The crop-killing droughts in North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri and other southern states were bad. But the increase in crops in the east and, of course, the far west, makes the farm situation as a whole good.

"The farm credit bureau is favoring the young man who wishes to have a farm and who shows his willingness to work hard to make it a success.

"The large insurance companies of the east are advancing money to farmers to aid them in their payments. This is an excellent sign for the farmers' future throughout the northwest."

### **NEW RECORD LOOMS** FOR WHEAT IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States will make another new record this year-it will import more foreign wheat than ever in the history of the

The best estimates now available are that it will be necessary to buy 42,000,-000 bushels of wheat abroad to supply America's domestic demand. Buying Abroad.

For the last two years, the United States, formerly one of the largest wheat exporting nations, has been buying abroad more than it sold abroad. what portion of the increased imports is attributable to crop curtailment or drought, But one group of department of agriculture experts, some of whom used to work for the invalidated AAA, have made a preliminary estimate.

This group found that in 1934 the total American wheat crop was down 350,000,000 bushels-50,000,000 because of crop reduction and 300,000,000 because of drought.

### Big Bushel Slump,

Under normal circumstances, the United States would have been on an to import 27,000,000 bushels. Even the officers of the society. drought was not enough to force the imports. Had it not been for crop curtáilment, there would have been 23,000,-000 bushels available for export.

In every month this year, wheat purchases abroad have been running far ahead of those of last year. Imports from Canada alone, from July 1 through September 12, were 11,130,000 | launched an aggressive program in the bushels this year against only 4,293,000 interest of the breed.

### POLICE OPPOSE AUTO

YAKIMA.-Police chiefs of Washington went on record here last week against the present law which allows the transfer of automobile license plates with the car.

They declared at their convention here that transfer complicates criminal investigations. They also were opposed to the proposed state civil service law.

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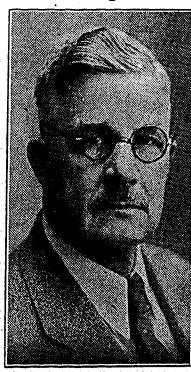
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### Resigns



ORRIS DORMAN Well-known grain leader who retires after active career in interests of Inland Empire's wheat growers.

## **SORRY TO LOSE** ORRIS DORMAN

Empire and beyond are sorry to lose prietors compensation) aggregated their champion, Orris Dorman, retiring \$1,032,000, of which \$862,000 was paid director of public relations, North Paific Grain Growers association. He has been interested in wheat growers' problems for many years and is probably the best informed wheat specialist in the northwest.

Mr. Dorman is succeeded by Charles M. Clark, who has been affiliated with the association for many years. Mr. Clark will edit Cooperative Comment, which was founded and conducted by Mr. Dorman since 1932.

The offices are in the Columbia building, Spokane, where wheat growers from even distant parts make regular calls in quest of first-hand informa-

# FROM UTAH TO IDAHO

folk Sheep society have been moved ing the first night. from Salt Lake City to the animal husbandry department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture for the coming year, reports C. W. Hickman, head of the department, and newlyexport basis in 1935, but because of elected secretary-treasurer of the breed game plentiful. Fred Landrus, Clayton the 350,000,000 bushel slump in pro- organization. The University of Idaho Smith and Archie Holt of Cocur d'Alene duction the year before it was forced has two of its staff members named brought back a six-point bull elk

> The University of Idaho college of agriculture has pioneered Suffolk sheep in the west. Its flock, established in 1919, was the first in the western states. Suffolks developed on the university farm have been consistent winners at state and national ram sales. Suffolk breeders at the last meeting

### E OPPOSE AUTO LICENSE PLATE TRANSFER | MLK PRODUCTION HAS FALLING OFF LATELY

Milk production was about 8 per cent lower in September this year than last, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today in a summary-of the current dairy situation. The number of milk cows on farms is about 1 per cent less than a year ago and milk production per cow is down about 7 per cent. The production of milk in September was said to be the lowest for that date

Prices of dairy products have increased to the highest level during the recovery period. Even with the higher prices, however, the movement into con-

stocks are low. tures last month but they are still un- caused by the resignation of J. W. usually poor. The shortage of pastures Powell of Cabinet. Mr. Hanson has and the scarcity of feed grains are the served for four terms as a county principal factors in the decreased out- commissioner and is one of the pioneers put of dairy products.

From comparative statistics in the business report of service establishments in Idaho, during 1935, but two business classifications out of nine: cleaning, dyeing, pressing, alteration and repair shops; and laundries, other than power, compared with 1933, show a loss in receipts and payrolls. The former classification also showed a loss in the number of establishments and the average number of employees, while the laundries showed a slight increase under the same categories.

### \$5,019,000 Volume.

During 1935, there were in operation in the state of Idaho 2265 service establishments doing a volume of business amounting to \$5,019,000, it was announced by the bureau of the census through a release just made by J. R. Wheeler, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Seattle, in the state summary release of the census of service establishments, a part of the current census of business.

### - Employing Hundreds.

These 2265 establishments reported employment of 1478 persons. In addition, 2382 proprietors were reported devoting the major portion of their time to the operation of their business. Wheat growers throughout the Inland | The total pay roll (exclusive of proto full-time employees and \$170,000 was paid to part-time employees.

### KOOTENAI FAIR SUCCESS

Kootenai county experienced one of and Saturday, September 25 and 26, possession of George Kern of Columbus at Coeur d'Alene. Crowds viewed the City, Iowa. varied exhibits and many prizes were awarded. Mammoth squash, pumpkins and onions were exhibited. The United States forest service had an attractive display of trees and the Worley 4-H club exhibited some fine animals

Three hundred youngsters took part in a pet parade. Jackie Eaton, 9, route 4 Coeur d'Alene, took first place with a well-groomed baby white pig. Billy Pischner, 4, with a small dog, took second prize and Perry Smoots, on a Shetland pony, third.

Ladd and Dean Hamilton took first place for singing on the "amateur hour." Harold Schuley took second place and Mrs. Helen Brandt won first Headquarters of the American Suf- adult prize with a whistling solo dur-

### SPORTSMEN BAG GAME

Kootenai county sportsmen report bagged on the Selway preserve. J. G. Morbeck of Coeur d'Alene and John Barton of Bayview bagged a bull elk at Elk. I. J. Jones and John Jensen, who were hunting on the Selway preserve report bagging two cow clk. Another party consisting of Ted Russell and J. E. McDonnell, Coeur d'Alene, and Everett Kirkpatrick, Curt Max Chase, Post Falls, have returned from a hunting trip into the Moose creek country, where they killed three bull

### U. S. FOREST INSPECTORS HERE

J. A. Witzwater, Washington, D. C. in charge of the division of timber management for the United States forest service, assisted by Ellers Koch, Missoula, regional timber head, and Howard Drake, forest service engineer of Coeur d'Alene, are on an inspection of timber sales areas, plantings, and other matters pertaining to the forest service.

P. E. Melis, Missoula, head of planting for the regional office, and William Guerusey, assistant forest supervisor here, are inspecting planting areas in the Coeur d'Alene forest.

### NAMED FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Fred A. Hanson of Priest River had sumption has been large and storage been named for the probate judgeship by W. M. Cade, republican county There was some improvement in pas- chairman. He is to fill the vacancy of the county.

#### WILL VOTE ON BONDS FOR GENERAL HOSPITAL

Voters of Kootenai county will vote on a bond issue for the construction of a general hospital at Coeur d'Alene, when they go to the polls in November. A total of 2429 signatures have been ccured for a petition to authorize a were required by law to bring this

matter up for election. Plans have already been drawn up for the hospital and if the bond issue gpes through, construction would start soon after the election.

### WPA HAS NEW OFFICES

The works progress administration will move to new offices late in Occ tober. They have leased the second floor of the four-story Powell building and it is being remodeled to accommodate 70 employees.

### UTILITIES VALUES LESS

A drastic slash in railroad valuations in Latah county by the state board of equalization will wipe out gains made by the telephone and electric utilities, Latah county farm, home and business properties show a normal increase of approximately \$170,040, according to the report of the board. Total public utility valuations dropped from \$1,489,-576 to \$1,472,129.

### MOSCOW CHURCH GETS MINISTER The Rev. Andrew Anderson, who has had charge of the churches at Cle Elum and Roslyn, Wash., has been trans-

ferred to St. Mark's Episcopal church at Moscow. He will also be student pastor at the University of Idaho.

A petrified ham, many years old. which has been handed down from genits most successful fairs last Friday cration to generation, is now the prized the United States and Canada in death

### LARGE REGISTRATION AT U.

Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene, a junior in forestry at the University of Idaho, was issued registration number 2500, university officials announced, the first time the institution saw that number reached in fall registration, Graduate student and other \$125,000 bond issue for the constructate enrollments are expected to bring tion of the hospital. Only 2040 names the total this year to more than 2900.

#### ELECTION COSTS LESS

Latah county's primary election cost \$972, according to figures from the auditor's office here. Before the 1931 legislature restricted compensation for clerks and judges to \$4, primary election expenditures occasionally ran as high as \$2000.

### PLAN EDUCATION MEETING

The Latah County Teachers' associaion met at Moscow recently to plan for the state education meeting at Boise on November 20 and the district meeting at Lewiston October 1 and 2.

### CCC FOOD CONTRACTS LET

Eleven Lewiston firms received food totaling \$51,103.97. This is for supplies to be used in the camps during the month of October.

The firms are: Bristols, \$420.55; Idaho Ice and Coal, \$103.20; Lewiston Groeery, \$154.80; Pacific Fruit and Produce, \$2758,15; Twin City Bakery, \$1329; Clearwater Creamery, \$362; Huggins' Dairy, \$2739; Lewiston Poultry, \$1085; Nezperce Roller mills, \$401.80; Mason Ehrman, \$3855,66, and Morgan Bros,

In 1935 more than \$35,000,000 was paid out by life insurance companies of claims directly attributable to automobile accidents.

### IDAHO UNIVERSITY HAS SPECIAL DAIRY COURSE

The University of Idaho's five months' special course in practical commercial dairying opens October 19, announces Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the department of dairy husbandry. For this special course students must be at least 17 years of age and preferably should have an eighth grade education. Subjects covered in this course include butter making, cheese making, dairy bacteriology, dairy calculations, dairy mechanics, dairy problems and literature, factory management, factory tests, dairy problems, ice cream making, market milk, poultry and eggs, dairy breeds, and scoring dairy prodnets. Of 100 graduates from the course in recent years, Dr. Theophilus reports that 86 took up dairy manufacturing work, 10 entered the dairy production field, and four continue their studies in dairy husbandry. The course is complete in all details and is particularly adapted for those who desire a general TO 11 LEWISTON FIRMS | well-rounded-out course in dairy manufacturing. Complete information on the course may be secured by writing the contracts for the Lewiston district CCC dairy husbandry department at the university.

### SELL CARLOAD OF FLAX

According to H. H. Simpson, the cooperative grain buyer at Moscow, a second carload of flax will go from Latah county to the coast.

A car of 51,000 pounds sent last week sold for \$2.06 a bushel and it is expected to pay \$1.80 to the growers here. This is a new crop for this region.

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.

## THE NEW DEAL IS DESTROYING The FARMERS' MARKET

Through Its Destructive

## Reciprocal Trade Treaties

The following figures, which were taken from Government records as shown in the Monthly Summary of Foreign Commerce, prove conclusively that we are taking the American farmer out of the foreign market and putting the foreign farmer in the American market.

### Read These Astounding Figures:

They show a comparison in 6 months' period (January 1 to July 1) for three consecutive years, on exports and imports.

Cattle—We sold to foreign countries  Cattle—We bo't from foreign countries	1934	1935	1936
	1,708	1,955	1,528
	<b>48,387</b>	<b>230,581</b>	<b>280,103</b>
Hogs—We sold to foreign countries Hogs—We bo't from foreign countries.	2,309	203	101
	<b>266</b>	<b>47,000</b>	<b>6,536,000</b>
Butter—We sold to foreign countries  Butter—We bo't from foreign countries	772,000	313,000	454,000
	<b>285,000</b>	<b>21,500,000</b>	<b>4;680,000</b>
Corn—We sold to foreign countries  Corn—We bo't from foreign countries.	1,231,000	100,000	355,000
	<b>152,000</b>	<b>17,620,000</b>	<b>5,662,000</b>
Wheat—We sold to foreign countries. I		68,000 <b>12,179,000</b>	146,000

The drouth in the Middle West is the only thing that has saved farmers from further ruin. This act of Nature resulted in a shortage of crops, which temporarily increased prices on some farm products. It has caused a momentary lull in the destruction going on at the hands of the New Deal, And, even under drouth and crop shortage conditions, the reciprocal tariff continues to hold farm prices down.

You can help reverse this situation and restore American Markets to American Farmers. Vote on November 3 for a "SQUARE DEAL" for America's millions of farmers.

### VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Republican State Central Committee

C. A. Bottolfsen, Chairman

# Hog Epidemic Diagnosed-Former Illinois State Veterinarian Ascribes

Trouble to Necro, and Declares Fermented Feed Likely to Eliminate Herd Ills in Period of Two Weeks--Treatment Also Good for "Shipping Fever" if Necro Is not Ailment.

ern shipments to the Inland Empire, course can not. which has been eausing worry to ranchers and shippers alike, is either nelinois.

diseases, and their cure.

Following is the letter:

Dr. Newhaven's Letter. September 21, 1936

Mr. H. A. Conlee Boyd-Conlee Company Spokane, Washington Dear Mr. Conlee:

Your letter of the 19th at hand and contents noted. I note with much inly that they have, either necrotic enbreakdown.

make a positive diagnosis without an from the time he starts wobbling. examination. However, we know the hogs are sick, that they are dying, and that if we can exclude or eliminate phorus bacillus. This germ is present in cholera from the picture, it is about practically all hog lots. It lives in the a hundred to one bet that they have soil, and stands freezing well. It stands either acute necro, or hemorrhagic sep-|ready to take hold of a hog that get: ticemia. In either one of these ailments in a run-down condition from any

AS REAL FRIEND

cause of its extremely light weight,

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hills of eastern Washington are filled,

has, won a permanent place in the

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vices of hluminum, which have done

Falsifiers Restrained.

eral trade commission restraining cer-

tain competitors from making state-

utensils is deleterious to the health.

their minds, but a few continue inno-

From Good Housekeeping.

Stuart J. Swensson, secretary of the

association, devotes his discussion of

the subject largely to quotations from

an article published in Good House-

cooking utensils. Says Good House-

cently to spread the gossip."

rassling,"

and pots and kettles and roasting de- pans, are all aluminum."

### Use Fermented Feed.

called "shipping fever" in some see- do would be to put these hogs on a tious, or cholers. This is according to fermented feed. That feed would con- though he is constantly eating millions well paid for the extra effort. Hogs them weekly with good results. The in conclusion will say that I sincerely a long-distance diagnosis for H. A. Con- sist of two-thirds onts and one-third of neero germs every day. lee, of the Boyd-Conlee company of wheat well ground. Or one-third each of Spokane, by Dr. E. H. Newhaven, who eats, wheat and barley could be used. was formerly state veterinarian of II- I would use two sets of barrels to fer-Although calling attention to the one for the evening, allowing each to to create and maintain in the intestinal will smooth up better, and he will be difficulty of diagnosis with the in- ferment 24 hours. The herd should be tract a condition unfavorable to this surprised how they will gain. McDonformation in his possession, Dr. New- separated, the well from the sick, and, germ. There are two things that are ough and Sons, of Peoria, Ill., are in haven was inclined to exclude cholera if possible, the strong from the small fatal to this germ in the intestinal the garbage feeding business. They The veterinarian's advice was the would clean up in about 20 minutes to is strong alkalines. The reason yeast they put the hogs in. In 1930 when use of fermented feed, which, he said, each feed. They should be kept on this, fermented feeds are effective in comin the case of neero, would eliminate until they make some gain, develop a the hog owners' troubles in about two middle, and cease dying. This will take weeks. He also entered into an ex- about two weeks in necro cases. Then haustive discussion of the two hog- they could gradually be changed onto the garbage or other feed, however it would be well to continue with the along with the other ration.

grains in these conditions for a number of years with success. The reason inflamed condition. It is raw and sore sickness. Fermentation of the ration terest what you have to say in regard and the lining of the howels are gen- takes the load off the sore and irritated to the bunch of hogs. It is quite like- erally covered with ulcers. The in- intestinal tract. If we ourselves have testines cannot do their work and their teritis (acute type), hemorrhagic sep- inflamed condition prevents the abticemia (commonly called shipping sorptive glands in the intestinal walls ed foods to give the bowels a chance They could come down this way with hog often dies from poisons created by this for our hogs? either one of these three conditions. the germ activity in the bowel tract-The shipping on the cars is hard on In chronic cases, the intestinal wall them, and lowers resistance to a point thickens from the chronic inflammawhere acute necro, or shipping fever, tion, and the hog slowly starves to readily takes hold. Also, if they were death, or becomes a hopeless runt. Many vaccinated for cholera at the point of times there is a false membrane forms origin of shipment, or within three on the lining of the intestine. This weeks before shipping, then the time membrane is sometimes so tough and and condition is about right for a necro well formed that it gives the appearance of one gut laying inside the other. You no doubt understand that, under the inside one being the false memconditions such as this case, where the brane. In acute types, however, there hogs have been shipped in, and where is not time for formation of false memthe history is scant, it is difficult to branes as the hog dies within five days

### Germ Always Present.

Now, the cause of necro, is the necro we can do some good through proper cause. Hogs that have been shipped

> of aluminum from cooking utensils. both as to extent and possibility of toxic amounts, and we believe there is absolutely no danger from the use of CREAM SEPARATORS - MILKERS such ware. Aluminum cooking utensils NEW AND USED SURGE MILKERS have been pronounced harmless by the hygicnic laboratory of the United States public service. . . . You may use aluminum without fear of threat to health. Propaganda against aluminum is without scientific foundation."

strong, durable, spreading heat quick-The American Medical association, in time mysterious metal with which the their opinion, says: "Propaganda against aluminum comes either from faddists, quacks or ignoramuses."

hearts of American housewives, Besides Supporting the health service, Good its extremely attractive appearance in Housekeeping has published articles by GAS REMOVED FROM STOMACH cooking utensils the white metal pos- Dr. Allerton S. Cushman, Dr. Harvey gesses an added advantage-it is W. Wiley, and a series by Walter H. Eddy. The folder contains an excerpt All of this information and more is from testimony by Dr. James Ewing, contained in a file folder of informadirector of the New York Memorial tion on the health aspects of aluminum hospital, famed as the world's greatest cooking utensils compiled by the Alu-authority on cancer and allied diseases. "At Memorial hospital," Dr. Ewing burgh, and should bring a sigh of relief told the federal trade commission, "the to housewives whose affections have utensils which hold the food and store been won by the bantamweight pans the food hot, hot steam kettles and

### Aluminum in Food.

much to lighten the burden of "pot As a matter of fact, the folder shows, aluminum is part of vegetable food, running from .70 parts per million The occasion of the issuance of the in wheat flour, upwards through apples, folder is a recent decision of the fedwhole wheat, raw carrots to 14.30 parts per million in green lettuce and 22.70 in green cabbage.

ments the use of aluminum cooking Discoloration of aluminum utensils means a trace of iron in the metal, in "Even though a government order no way harmful to health. The discol- QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZI can thus put a stop to competing origoration can be removed with a metal inators of these ridiculous falsehoods," sponge on a mild boiled vinegar solusays the association, "individuals who tion, one tablespoon of vinegar to a have been influenced previously are not in court to hear the falsehoods branded quart of water. Pitting is caused by Wash. electrolysis. It can be prevented or as such. Most intelligent persons have halted in the same way. Acid foods already dismissed the statements from may be safely cooked in aluminum. It is not acids but alkalis (not found in and you will receive full details about any food) which harm the ware. Strong alkaline soaps should not be

Does an aluminum pot affect the taste of coffee? No. The taste is afkeeping, which made an intensive in- feeted either by the water or an imvestigation of the use of aluminum in properly cleaned pot.

used for cleaning aluminum.

All of which should reassure the anxious housewife with her light, inex-"Good Housekeeping has investigat- pensive and attractive aluminum kitched thoroughly the matter of absorption enware.

If I were called to see this herd, as I erotic enteritis, commonly called have been thousands of times in the takes hold. If a hog is kept growing whether his condition is necro, or hem-"neero," or he orrhagic septeemia, large hog belt, the first thing I would and healthy, and does not get a set- orrhagis septeemia, they should be on

> bating necro is because, first, lactic acid is formed by the fermentation, and this in itself is unfavorable to the did not collect garbage. germ. Second, the grain is partially prethe hog-belt, have used fermented healing. Fourth, through the partially pre-digested ration, the hog gets nourishment into his blood that he could for success is logical. In a case of not get from hard raw grains, and this necro, the intestinal tract is in a badly nourishment helps him to ovecrome the ulcers or inflammation of the bowels, our doctor puts us on soft easily-digest-

> > Remedy for Necro.

his herd, after proper separation, on neutralize each other other, and there

Trouble with hogs received in east- feeding, while if it is cholera, we of and weakened are good subjects for fermented grain as previously outlined, will be no good effects; however, there sick and in a dying condition when the cination because the hogs are weakened many more hogs than by the ordinary ing, etc., results. some by the vaccination, and necro method of feeding. In either case, back, neero does not develop easily, al- fremented grain. He certainly will be some stubborn cases I have alternated This letter is getting very long, and

Now we know that this germ causes save. In his garbage feeding opera- like they do on the fermented grain tem a trial. It certainly can do them no necro. That is general knowledge the tions, it would be highly profitable for treatment. country over. Then, certainly the prop- him to start out every bunch he puts ment in, one for the morning feed, and er line of treatment and prevention is in the lots on fermented grains, They and weak. I would feed just what they tract. One is lactic acid, and the other start out with fermented grains when oats was so cheap, they found that they could get more gain at less cost that grows on a doctor with long years from fermented oats, and for a while

As a preventative of necro, there is digested and is easily assimilated and nothing better than fermented grains, esty. This trust and confidence, I would constitutes the right feed for a siekly, It also saves feeding costs. After the fermented feed once or twice daily hog. Third, the fermented slop is soft hogs have the necro, there are only and cooling to the fevered and in- two methods of treatment that I have I, and many other veterinarians of flamed intestinal lining, and is also found satisfactory after 17 years in knew of a better and more economical practice in the hog belt. One is fer-system, I would gladly forward it to mented grains, and the other the alkali | you. I am not by any means the first treatment which is done by feeding and only person who advises this syslye. In this method one can of lye is tem. One large firm sent out a quesdissolved in a gallon of water. Of this tionaire to feeders of 25,394 hogs, and solution mix one pint in 15 gallons of of this amount 23,444 were on necro inwater and put in enough whole oats to feeted farms. On many of these farms make a thick slop and let set over hog raising was becoming nearly imnight. Keep this before the herd at possible. all times for about five days. In some cases the alkali treatment may be fever in some sections), or cholera, from functioning. In acute cases, the to heal. Why is it not logical to do alternated with the fermented grain treatment, but they should not be fed at the same time, as one is an acid, If your man will immediately place and the other an alkali, and they will

Yeast Fermented Grain. yeast fermented grains. However, in to then.

obtained are what led me into the busi- know. ness. I still have the ethical viewpoint of practice and consultation with his clients who call him, and place their utmost trust in his judgment and honnot sell for any little bit of financial gain. If I knew of a better treatment for necro, or a preventative; or if I

### Loss Stopped Quickly.

From this questionaire, the feeders of 14,405 hogs, or 57 per cent, reported that the feeding of yeast fermented grains had stopped their loss within two weeks. These 57 per cent were

THE CLAREMONT—4th at Virginia—Seattle

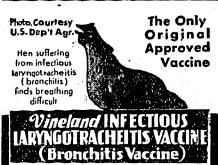
THE WILSONIAN-4710 University Way-Seattle

THE SPRING-5th at Spring-Seattle

necro. It often follows cholera vac- I am satisfied that he will save a good is no harm or damage such as poison- fermented ration was started. And 28 per cent reported who had had their

hogs on fermented feeds from weaning Of the two methods, I prefer the time, and had had no necro trouble up

are a good price and worth trying to hogs do not gain on the lye treatment hope your customers will give this sysharm and I cannot see why a man Let me impress on you, and your val-should object. The cost is negligible and ued customer also, that I am not ad- I believe any customer who tries it vising yeast fermented grains simply will at a later time thank you for your because I am in this business at this offerts in assisting him in combating time. I prescribed and advised this long the worst scourge of the swine raising before I embarked in the yeast busi- industry today. If I can be of any ness in any manner. The fine results further assistance to you, please let me



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Frying English mussins on a griddle placed on the electric range is almost as easy as boiling eggs.

fins grew only in bakery shops. believe, they are scientifically However, we discovered that they founded. can grow right on our own griddles -and, oh, they're so much fun to which are destined to play such a

English muffins are simply overgrown pancakes which have gained during the breakfast hour, but they their corpulence from yeast. They are also luscious to serve as grilled are pretty much like any yeast dough mixture only instead of baking them you fry them on a griddle.

Now, are you one of those persons who dislikes "griddle work" because of the smokiness and disagreeable odor of burning fat which very often results? No Burning or Smoking

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Back to those English muffins popular role on your table. They not only act as a grand eye-opener open-face sandwiches.

> English Muffins (Makes 12 Muffins)

1/2 cup scalded tablespoon milk lukewarm water cup water 4 cups general teaspoon salt purpose flour teaspoon sugar 3 tablespoons yeast cake shortening dissolved in 1

Heat milk in a saucepan on the small surface unit with switch on High. When milk is lukewarm, add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast and 2 cups flour. Beat well. et rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Add shortening (softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about 1/4-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light.

Preheat griddle on large surface unit switched to High. Then turn switch to Low. Place muffins on griddle (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15 to 20 minutes.

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

# PREPARE TO SHIFT

GRAND COULEE DAM.—The in- With several other youths who had creasing clatter of jackhammers against been arrested beofre for minor ofthe steel rose to a shrill scream above fenses, it is claimed he was found in the deep roar of quickening activity the ear by Officer C. H. Burdette, who on Grand Coulee dam last week as an said he saw Mason driving past the army of some 5000 workmen were rush- jail in the stolen car while the owner ing the preliminary steps of what the of the car was swearing out a warrant world's foremost technicians and engi- of arrest. Mason was nabbed near the neers have described as "the greatest Grand Coulee school. He is suspected of engineering feat of all time"-diversion being one of a gang alleged to have and control of the mighty, swift-flow- "stripped" a number of cars during ing Columbia.

Man has never before attempted to change the course of the entire river! The river must be diverted so workmen can build the midstream sector of the foundation for the greatest hydroelectric project ever undertaken by

The Columbia pours past the dam site in a deep, narrow channel, 55,000 cubic feet of water per second at low stage, over 200,000 second-feet during ducing center, Robert J. Rayson, Tathe flood season.

dams, one upstream and the other down, the near future. will make dry an 800-foot section of

C. D. Riddle, job engineer for MWAK its manufacture. company, builders of the dam, is confisix or eight weeks."

filled cribs that will be projected serve wineries. across the stream and anchored behind

As the cribbing moves out into the per cent of all wine sales made. river from the east shore, mighty electric excavators, huge 23-ton trucks and a conveyor system capable of moving 50,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock in the lower river cofferdam.

light in the construction of the gigantic west side abutment of the dam. dam-dwarfing in comparison the These buildings, including pump "moving-a-mountain-a-mile at Grand shop, field offices, form shop and many Coulee," the pouring of the first con- small shacks, are in the way of the continued a survey was made by Henry Gray, a crete, the rapid pouring of the west river when it pours into and through shore abutment, and other record- the west side diversion channel. breaking problems solved by the builders of the great dam.

"HOLE IN ONE!"

McCALL, Idaho.—The Associated Press reports that Elanor Fromm. 24. shot a hole in one Monday of last week on the Payette Lake course.

She scored the ace on the No. 3, 175 yard hole. Harry R. Bean, L. D. Thiel Mrs. Jessie Thiel, all of McCall, and Ray Ostrander of Boise were witnesses.

PICKERS AWAIT APPLE SEASON final level.

ROCK ISLAND, Wash.-Pickers in this vicinity are waiting for the Jonathe effects of the recent hot weather.

Many tourists from the midwest states, with cars laden with household goods, passing through here on their way ot the widely-publicized Wenatchee apple district, express the desire to locate here, but cottage camps and tenant houses are scarce and only a limited number have been able to find living quarters here.

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NORTHWIST DISTRIBUTORS Sprague at Madison Spokane MASON FACES TROUBLE

GRAND COULEE DAM .- "A. Swede COLUMBIA RIVER Mason," 19, and well known in Grand Coulee, was arrested by city police here last week, charged with stealing an automobile.

the past few months, officers say.

## FRUIT INDUSTRY

SUNNYSIDE, Wash,-Washington may rival California as a wine procoma winery owner, stated last week, The entire swift-flowing stream is to and predicted 68,000,000 gallons of be moved bodily to a new, man-made wine will be made from western apchannel 200 feet westward. Two coffer- ples, pears and berries each year in

He hailed wine as the salvation of the river bed. Across this the mid- the soft fruit industry, pointing out stream sector the dam must be built that windfalls, tree-ripened fruits and before high water comes next spring. others unfit for sale could b eused in

Rayson said wine drinkers have dent "We shall make the diversion in shown a definite prefreence for soft fruit vintages in comparison to grape Three timber cribs jut out from the products. He said the industry's greateast side shore of the Columbia. These est need was a stable supply of unare part of the eight 100-foot-long by fermented juices. He suggested the 60-foot-wide and 60-foot-high rock- formation of addition cooperatives to

Luther Gregory, chairman of the a sheetsteel sheathing, causing the river state liquor board, while at Sunnyside to detour through the nearly-finished recently, said after inspecting local channel and across the concrete chan- wineries, the wine business may in nel bed in the west shore abutment of time prove one of the most valuable the dam, returning to its original chan- in the state. August sales of Washingnel below the downstream cofferdam. | ton made wine, he said, comprised 23

MOVING DAY AT THE DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Within a 24 hours, are digging the upper section few weeks it will be moving day for of the temporary river channel. Down- all the little and large buildings used stream other cribs are being built for as offices and shops by the bureau of tain 1250 signatures by 10 days before The river diversion will be the high- which are located near the concrete

In working its way through and over the concrete inside the west cofferdam the city can operate the plant at a the Columbia will create a large river which will be almost as violent as the stream itself. The low trestle, to the top of which the alternate higher concrete blocks will come, must also be removed, along with equipment and buildings. The high trestle will remain in place for use in building up the higher blocks.

Every yard of bedrock is now cov ered with concrete on the west shore, and the lower blocks, over which the Reuf, killing him instantly. water will flow, are nearly to their

SKUNK HUNTER IS

WOUNDED FATALLY NEZPERCE, Idaho. - Joe Jenner, than apple picking to start and feeling 35-year-old farm worker, accidentally shot himself fatally Monday of last week as he chased a skunk.

With several other persons, Jenner was hunting a skunk, armed with a shotgun, when he tripped over a stick, witnesses said, and the gun was discharged, almost decapitating him.

MERGING WHEAT GROWERS

CHICAGO.—In order to achieve a better understanding throughout the membership concerning the refinancing program and the operating policies of Farmers National Grain corporation, regional stockholders, at their annual meeting here, voted to appoint a committee consisting of one or two members from each stockholder association which participates in the refinancing program by October 15, to supplement the work of the board of directors and management in carrying the new program forward. This affects grain interests of the northwest.

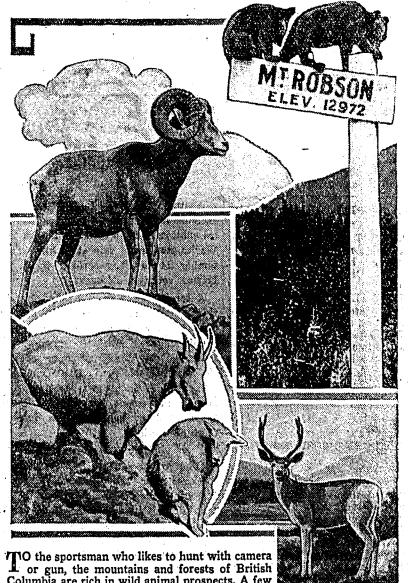
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### Trophies For Camera or Gun



Columbia are rich in wild animal prospects. A few of the trophies that are easily available are pictured above and there are many other species as well. To the black bear, mountain sheep, moun-

tain goat and mule deer, shown here, and all of which have been photographed in their natural habitat, can be added caribou, elk, grizzly, moose, white-tailed deer and a great variety of birds.

YAKIMA MAY OPERATE THEIR OWN ELECTRIC PLANT

YAKIMA.--A movement has been launched to put Yakima into the light and power business by the purchase of the plant here owned by the Pacific Power & Light company.

Petitions are being circulated in the city to secure the necessary signatures to put the issue to a vote at the election reclamation and the MWAK company, election the city commission will be compelled to submit the question at the

> certified engineer, and his report sets forth the advisability of purchasing the plant now in operation, at an estimated cost of \$900,000. The claim is made that marked saving over present costs to residents and to the corporation.

> Max Reuf met his death in dense timber between Prineville and Mitchell, about 6 o'clock Tuesday night, when shot by E. L. Castle, his hunting companion, in a freakish mishap. The pair had wounded a deer and both were stalking it, when Castle was finally able to draw a bead on the animal. The bullet penetrated the deer and struck

"JEST ONE DERNED THING AFTER ANOTHER"

working Dewatto farmer.

Before his cauliflower, cabbage, beets, corn and lettuce were ready for human consumption, deer ate them.

stole apples and pears. Now the deer have started on his

about even.—(Ex.)

BUFFALO ROAM YAKIMA STREETS YAKIMA.—Although this modern city less than a year ago celebrated its of Oklahoma to learn how college cham-50th anniversary, buffalo were still roaming its main streets last week.

A buffalo, exploring the East Yak- baseball players, swimmers, tennis ima avenue district early last week, champions and All-American backs, to A buffalo, exploring the East Yakso alarmed residents that they sent in get their story of how to play the game.

a call for the sheriff. It is supposed

AMERICAN BOY fiction is jammed a call for the sheriff. It is supposed the buffalo belonged to the Gibson ing how to play a better game. And herd in the Wenas, and returned to its the rest of the magazine is jammed range, later.

WARM WEATHER BAD FOR DEER HUNTING

BEND, Ore.-Deer hunters of eastern and central Oregon, returning last week, attributed their general poor luck to the unseasonably warm low that form." weather on the opening day of the season. The temperature was above 90 are just as eagerly following THE in the Fremont, Deschutes and Ochoco

up after bagging only one deer, in order to get it to refrigeration.

MOVIES TO FEATURE NORTHWEST APPLES

YAKIMA.—Advertising of northwest apples is to go on the screen as well as on the air, under plans recently announced by J. E. Klahre, manager for Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc.

A film will be made to record the various steps in the production and preparation of apples for market under the plan which has been approved by the directors.

Mount Hood and Mount Adams in the tition for those now on the land, who background will be taken, including hope to retain it. Tenants on tracts Under pressure brought on the city, typical views from the Hood River on which leases are expiring have the district, the Yakima and Wenatchee-Okanogan valleys.

> NAPLES, IDAHO, MAN FOUND IN RIVER

> WENATCHEE.—The body of a man about 50 years old, taken from the Wenatchee river near Cashmere last week, was identified by a bank book to be J. C. Grafino of Naples, Idaho.

> Officers said there were bruises on the man's head and shoulders which indicated he may have been killed instead of drowned. The bank book showed deposits of \$800.

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For the coming year staff writers have gone to two of the greatest football teams in the country-Minnesota and Southern Methodist-for first-hand Cunningham digs by day—the deer tips on strategy, blocking, ball carrying, passing, and the fine points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie Wilson, All-American half-

> They have interviewed famous track coaches like Bernie Moore and Bob Simpson. Have gone to the University pions wrestle, to Notre Dame for the story of the building of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous with instructive background details tell-

> with adventure, exploration, vocational help and articles vital to boys. Ohio State University's track head,

> coach of the famous sprinter and low hurdler, Jesse Owens, and himself a former hurdling star, first learned to hurdle from articles in THE AMERI-CAN BOY. "I used to cut out hurdling pictures and duplicate them in front of a mirror. Then on the track I'd fol-

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DEMAND REPEAL OF DAIRY LAW

KLAMATH, Ore.-The Klamath city council has sent a "hot" resolution to the governor, state milk board and the legislature, decrying conditions that brought about the recent censure of Klamath creameries for un-

themselves as favorable for repeal of ised them. a law that permits or requires the milk board to punish business firms for said, was promised on condition that "giving their customers too much for the pickers stayed the whole season. their money."

# **AUTOISTS DROWN**

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho .- Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Woodruff, Grangeville, were drowned in an accident that occurred some time between midnight Sunday and dawn, September 20, when their car slipped off the steep and slippery grade about a mile above the South Fork of the Clearwater bridge near

in the river Monday morning, and the clude Blue lake and that the upper bodies, pinned within their coupe, in end of Lake Lenore be left open for a deep hole in the South Fork of the hunting. Clearwater, were recovered by Sheriff Walter Altman and Coroner Glen Ailor.

The couple had left Grangeville late Sunday night for the Red River Hot Springs CCC camp, southeast of Elk City. Woodruff, a veteran forest service employee, had been construction superintendent at the CCC camp.

600 INDIAN FARMS FOR LEASE

TOPPENISH, Wash. Spirited bidding for leasing the 600 tracts to be opened for bids at Toppenish on the Yakima Indian reservation is expected by the officials. Leases are made for three years and bids will be opened October 22.

The number of tracts on which leases expire this year is larger than heretofore and the many inquiries already received indicate unusual interest.

Mid-west residents, driven from their Pictures of orchard districts with homes by drought, promise keen comperight to retain the land by meeting the highest bid offered.

### **QUINCY HAS FIRST** LABOR TROUBLES

QUINCY, Wash .-- Quincy had its dercharging their customers for cream. first labor disturbance Monday of last The creameries were put on proba- week when about 15 pickers employed tion by the milk board after it was at the old Greer orchard and operated found they were selling cream at a by the American Fruit Growers, went lower price than that set by the board, on strike, demanding payment of a Members of the council expressed bonus which they said had been prom-

> The bonus, W. E. Huff, manager, The strikers refused to leave the orchard, so Sheriff Adams was called from Ephrata.

> As no attempt at violence was made, the matter was left in care of orchard operators. Later 10 of the pickers were taken to Wenatchee and paid off. Tuesday the remainder were paid and they left for Wenatchee.

RECOMMEND DRY FALLS

PARK BE EXTENDED

COULEE CITY, Wash .- At a meeting held Sunday, September 20, at Dry Falls, at the request of the state park board, a group of prominent scientists and sportsmen recommended that Dry A passing motorist noticed the car Falls state park be extended to in-

> TO DISCONTINUE COMMUNITY CHEST

WALLA WALLA.—After 10 years experience with the Community Chest here, organizations cooperating are convinced it is not practical, and have announced that no federated drive will be made this year.

The various organizations will conduct their own campaigns.



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### MARKET AND FARM NEWS

### SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

SEPTEMBER 21, 1936 Retail prices to consumers as quoted

by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to c without notice.	hange			
WHEAT				
Beldrun, ewt.	\$ 1.55			
Fieldrun, ewt	2.00			
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.65			
Bolled, about 80s, cwt	1.65			
OATS				
Fieldrun, 100s, ewt	1.50			
Bolled, 60s, sax	1.00			
Bolled, 60s, sax	1.70			
Groats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.15			
Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.15			
BARLEY				
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	35.00			
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	1.80			
Recleaned, rolled, 70s. sax	1.25			
PEAS	-,			
Ground, 100s cwt	1.40			
Ground, ton	27.00			
Split, 100s, cwt	1.80			
Pigeon, 100s, cwt	2.00			
CORN				
No. 1, 100s, cwt	2.40			
No. 1, 100s, cwt, cracked	2.50			
No. 1, 100s, ground	2.50			
MILLFEED				
Bran, 60s, sax	.85			
Millfeed, std, 80s, sax	1.10			
Shorts, 80s, sax	1.20			
Middlings, 90s, sax	1.55			
CONCENTRATES				
Alfalfa meal, 50s	.80			
Poultry greens, cwt	2.00			
Fish meal (herring), cwt	2.75			
Poultry greens, cwt  Fish meal (herring), cwt  Meat meal, New Process, cwt	2.75			
Bone meal, local, cwt	2.00			
Digesta bone (mineral), cwt	2.50			
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Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt75	1
Ground oyster shell, cwt 1.10	
Oyster shell, white, cwt 1.10	1
Granite grit. cwt 1.00	
Crystal grit, cwt	ì
Linseed oil meal, cwt 2.50	·
Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs 1.10	í
Dried milk, 12c lb; cwt 11.00	ļ
Kelp, 6c lb; cwt	ļ
Wheat germ, 70s, sax 4.50	1
Molasses (50-gal bbl) 10.00	١
(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition)	1
Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50	
Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50 (50c refund bby ret'd good condition)	l
Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00	l
Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s 1.80	l
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Albers Calf Manna, 100s 6.50	i
Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65	
Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40	ľ
A-P yeast foam (4-lb box) box 1.00	ľ
Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax	
FEEDS	
Growing mash with yeast 2.45	1
Egg mash with yeast 2.35	١
Molasses dairy mash, cwt 1.60	١
Molasses dairy mash, per ton 31.00	l
Scratch feed, cwt 2.15	l
Egg mash concentrate for home	l
mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.15	ŀ
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RED TAG LINE POULTRY FEEDS	Ľ
100 LBS. ONLY	ľ
Chick starter mash, cwt 2.10	1
Developing mash, cwt 2.10	

Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt .....

Daying much, Gwb	2.10
Chick & pullet scratch, cwt	2.10
Scratch feed, cwt	2.10
Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt	1.70
MILKOLAC CONDENSED BUTTERMILK	
Barrels, about 500 lbs	.03 1/2
Half ground, 50s, sax	.65
Hay salt, 100s, sax	1.25
Hay salt, 50s, sax	.70
Dairy salt, 50s, sax	.95
Plain blks (hand holds blks), 50s	.70
Sulphur blks (hand holds blks),	75

Laying mash, cwt ...

Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ........... Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ..... Iodized blocks (straight), 5s ...... Red Rock lump, cwt ...... ..... 1.30 Rabbit licks (5c each), roll ......

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B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s	2.0
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s	1.2
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s	
Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax	9.5
Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax	2.0
Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax	),
Purina Dog Chow, 2s	.2
Purina Fox Chow, cwt	7.3
Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt	7.3
Purina Fox Chow, without meat,	
cwt	6.0
Sodium chlorate, 100 lbs	12.5
Gypsum, \$14.00 ton; 100s	.7
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SPOKANE LIVE STOCK PRICES September 29, 1936

CATTLE

Steers-Choice dry fed, \$7.50-8.25; good grass, \$6.50-7.25; common and melium, \$4,50-6. Heifers-Choice dry fed. \$6.50-7:

common and medium grass fed, \$3.50-Cows-Good grass, \$4.25-4.75; cutter

to medium, \$3.75-4. Feeders-Good to choice steers, \$5 5.50; stocker and feeder heifers, \$3.50-5. heavy, \$5.50-7; culls and common, \$4.5. HOGS

Hogs—Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs., \$10; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.50; heavy smooth, \$9; sows, \$8-9; feeders stockers and underweights, \$9-9.50. SHEEP

Lambs-Choice, \$7.50-7.75; good \$6.50-7; common and medium, grass \$4-6; weathers, good to choice, \$4-4.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes-Medium to choice, sheared

#### SPOKANE PRODUCE PRICES (To Producers.) POULTRY

Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored 15c; medium hens, 31/2 to 41/2 lbs., 10c; light, 8c; colored broilers, 15c; old roosters, 6c lbs.; colored springers, 14c; colored, 16c.

Large special A, 28c; large grade A 27c; medium grade A, 23c; large grade B, 23e; medium grade B, 20c; checks, 17e; small grade A, 14c.

Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa, No. 1 grade, first cutting, \$11.50 a ton; second cutting, \$10.50 a ton.

BUTTER Parchment, 38c; carton, 39c. BUTTERFAT Spokane delivery, 35c lb.

1.10 STEADY TO DRAGGY

EARLY IN WEEK

Good steers were steady at the stockyards at Spokane the first of the week, with a few good grain-fed steers selling for \$7.75. Medium steers were draggy. She stuff sold at prices 25 cents lower than at the close of last week.

Early hog sales were at \$10 for top

Sheep were steady.

POTATO MARKET SLACK

SPOKANE,-A dull potato market continued over from last week-end, with reports from Yakima that growers were suspending digging operations because of present prices.

The demand at Idaho Falls was fair, while Yakima reported a dull market. Coast prices were around \$1.70 to \$1.75 for fairly mature stock, and immature stock was reported as low as \$1.65. Butter.

A firmer trend in eastern prices has helped to restore confidence in butter markets on the coast. There was a good volume of business to other markets last week, and moderate receipts cleared closely.

Pacific coast butter production last week was 845,796 pounds, an increase 2.10 of 1.46 per cent over the previous week and 11 per cent larger than a

Eggs.

mediums, which were in liberal supply. There is now a spread of 6 cents between mediums and large, which should cause a greater sale of mediums if the spread were carried on to consumers.

### LETTUCE PRICES HIT CEILING

OKANOGAN, Wash. - The lettuce strike at Salinas, Cal., where 95 per cent of the nation's fall salad material comes from, is sending lettuce prices on the eastern market skyward. Lettuce was quoted last week in Chicago at .15 | \$7 a crate. This would mean a local price of about \$4 to \$5.

An average yield is 150 crates per acre, which would mean a return of over \$600 an acre for Okanogan valley growers.

The prevailing mild weather is fine for lettuce in its present stage. The crucial period will come in about 10 days, growers estimate, when cooler days and frosty nights will be neces-sary to harden the heads. Warm weather at that time would send the lettuce into seed and ruin it.

After the harvest starts, lettuce can frosts are not too heavy. The size of T. N. T. club, whose leader is Mrs. the yield is largely determined by the W. L. Foraker, and who are working length of time the lettuce can be cut. It matures very unevenly.

### 4-H CLUBBERS PRACTICE

4-H club members of the 10 northern Idaho counties had a practice session at the University of Idaho farm in Moscow last Saturday. This was held 05 in preparation for competition at the 50 Pacific International Live Stock show to be held at Portland.

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CHICAGO,-The Associated Press reports persistent selling of wheat for houses with eastern and southwestern connections did much to pull wheat prices downward early in the week.

Maximum setbacks of Chicago wheat values were 234 cents a bushel. Winnipeg reported disappointing lack of export business, a result of a mud to medium, \$3.25-3.75; canners, \$2.50-3. dled foreign exchange situation.
Bulls—Good, meaty, \$4.50-5; common Prices at Chicago Monday.

Prices at Chicago Monday. Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.20 to \$1.2114; No. 2 hard, \$1.18 to \$1.181/2; 50; stocker and feeder heifers, \$3.50-5. sample grade, \$1.09; No. 1 mixed, Calves—Good, \$7-7.50; medium and eavy, \$5.50-7; culls and common, \$4-5. No. 4, mixed, \$1.10½ to \$1.11½. Oats, No. 1 white, 45½ to 46c; No. 2 white, 44¼ to 46c; No. 3 white, 43¼c. Barley, actual sale, \$1.12 to \$1.50.

INLAND EMPIRE GRAIN PRICES

DAVENPORT - Dark northern pring, \$1.031/2; northern spring, 931/2c; Baart, 8714e; hard Federation, 84e Turkey Red, Ridit, 821/2c; Fortyfold

Club, 804c. WALLA WALLA—Soft and western white, 84c; western red, 85c; hard win-ter, 87c, f. o. b., sacked; bulk, 2c less. DAYTON—Red, 84c; Club, 81c. ODESSA-Baart, Bluestem, 89c; Tur-

key Red, 84c; Federation, soft white Jones Fife, 82c, f. o. b. cars. RITZVILLE-Baart, 911/2c; Turkey Red, 82c, sacked.

WILBUR-Bluestem and Baart, 90c Club, 81c, all f. o. b. track.

### DAIRYMEN PROSPEROUS

BOISE, Idaho.-W. A. Boice, state dairy bureau director, reports that Idaho's 50,000 dairymen-owners of 200,000 milch cows-have reached an all-time prosperity peak.

The first six months of 1936, Boice pounds the first half of 1935, when the valuation was \$4,875,366—an increase of \$1,121,988, or 23 per cent.

"From the stnadpoint both of volume and value, the first six months of 1936 was the best in the history of Idaho,' Boice declared.

## STEVENS COUNTY SENDS

Seven 4-II club members of Stevens the Washington state fair at Yakima.

in the demonstration contest, giving a held at the Pacific International Live demonstration on different types of Stock exposition at Portland. Elaine

Rae Reser and Dorothy Coogan of Colville, representing the Stevens coun- Colton was first in the ment identificaty 4-H home economics judging team, tion contest, with Ruth Ellen Graham made a creditable showing in the state- second. In the home economics judging wide contest.

Donald Lenhard, Trudic Mason, Henry Anderson and Jimmie Mason, alternate, all of Deer Park, placed sixth out scoring individual of the contest. of 13 teams in the state live stock judging contest. Mrs. Reser chaperoned the members to the state fair. Transportation was handled by County Agent A. The egg market was steady except on K, Millay and Assistant County Agent Kenneth M. Kirkwood.

This is the first state fair for about five years and the exhibits in all departments were very creditable. The Stevens county booth was given fourth place for the eastern Washington district. The very fine exhibits of different kinds of farm produce serve as a stimulus to improve quality of production throughout the state.

### KENNEWICK CLUBS ACTIVE

"Busy Snippers" is the attractive name of one of Kennewick's very live 4.H clubs. This club is under the leadership of Viola Foraker and has sewing as its project. Members of this club are Dayle Lewis, Lucille Daugherty, Yvonne Davis, Margaret Abken, Theo Lampson, Norma Berg, Norma Alexander and Ruth Reymore.

There are seven members in another be cut for as long as 60 days providing of Kennewick's 4-H clubs. This is the on room improvement and canning. The members are Mary Green, Beatrice Hacker, Viola Foraker, Trula Selph, Betty Dickinson, Eileen Perkins and Jovce Larsen.

> UMATILLA, Ore.-The Puget Sound company engineers have arrived at Devil's Bend, on the Columbia river below here, with dredging equipment for deepening and widening the river channel under a \$248,000 contract.

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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 coport 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.

### WHITMAN COUNTY TAKES 73 ECONOMICS PRIZES

Whitman county 4-H club members excelled in all phases of home economics exhibits held in connection with the through Saturday, September 25 and 26. Washington state fair at Yakima Sep- There were approximately 700 exhibits tember 14 to 19, according to A. F. in home economics, agricultural and crowd to the Kootenai county fair at Harms, county club agent.

third places were won by Whitman people attended. county 4-H club members in the home canning classes. Marjorie Gallaher. Palouse, led the Whitman county girls in booth in that class. The Fairfield or and ribbons were awarded to contesthe canning division; Jean Zeimantz, Triangle Grange and the Waverly tants. Albion, was the biggest winner in the Grange entered booths and the Triangle room improvement division, and Betty Grange took first prize. Fairfield Wom-Bauer, Colton, led the girls in the en's Improvement club won first place clothing exhibits.

#### Many Win Prizes.

Other winners were: Shirley LaZelle, Palouse; Jane Velbail, Palouse; Arlene Morrow, Palouse; Miriam Druffel, Colton; Elaine Druffel, Colton; Jean Winegardner, Palouse; Dorothy Suess, Stepstates, 15,713,972 pounds of butterfat toe; Virginia Mullen, Steptoe; Vera St. the Women's Improvement club of Fairwas produced, with a valuation of John, Palouse; Ruth Hart, Pullman; field took second. \$5,997,355. compared with 15,443,168 Marjoric Crose, Palouse; Helen Parsons, Palouse, Avis Poffenroth, Palouse: Barbara Allurd, Pullman; Mamie Kriebel, Garfield; Betty Jean Graham, Pullman; Ruth Ellen Graham, Pullman; Wilma Easto, Pullman; June Rucker, Pullman, and Carol Nelson, Steptoe.

> The girls' costume selection contest was one of the outstanding features. The contestants were greeted by Governor Clarence D. Martin, who presented ribbons to the winners in each di-111

### Wins Boys' Health Contest.

Ace Clark Jr., 17, of Albion, placed Ruby Kinman, Colville, placed third the state in the health contest to be crly senior sewing club. Druffel, Colton, placed second in the girls' health contest. Betty Bauer of contest, Ruth Ellen and Betty Jean Graham placed third out of 19 teams. Ruth Ellen Graham was second highest

Live Stock Team Fourth. Whitman county live stock judging team, composed of Eddie Blair, James Blair and Lyle Nagle, placed fourth out of 13 teams. Ruth Hart, Pullman, demonstrating the making of a chocolate cake, scored highest in the individual home economics demonstration contest while Ace Clark Jr., Albion, demonstrating how to construct a rope halter was high scorer in the agricultural demonstration contest.

The Whitman county group was accompanied to Yakima by Miss Kathryn L. Miller, assistant extension agent in home economics; Mrs. A. F. Harms and A. F. Harms, county club agent. The group was housed in the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

### Booth Is Colorful.

Attractive arrangement and rich colorings won for Whitman county the first place in the decoration of their booth at the state fair. The roof and sides of the booth were covered with brown brome and crested wheat grass. Sheaves of grain were arranged symmetrically at the back of the booth, and the specimens were said to be practically perfect. The various cereals grown in the county were shown, each variety separated by an orange partition. In the foreground were exhibits of the produce of the county and canned foods. At the rear of the booth was the word "Whitman" in orange letters.

To C. B. Wilson, instructor in agriculture at Pullman, goes much of the credit for the attractiveness of the booth.

#### JAP WALKED SO FAST THAT HIS PANTS IGNITED

WAPATO, Wash.-H. Konda, Japanese rancher near here, explained from his bed in the hospital that he "walked too fast." and, as a result, burst into flame, late last week.

Konda's clothing became saturated with a spray he was using in his orchard and the friction from fast walking caused when his legs rubbed together ignited his pants, hospital attendants explained.

He was burned on the arms and legs but the injuries are more painful than serious, it is reported.

## Fairs Attract Large Crowds Varied Exhibits Take Prizes

fair opened Friday and continued hibits. A total of 38 first, 22 second and 13 which the fair aroused. More than 500 and 26.

won first prize for the best-decorated show purposes. Scores of cash prizes in home economics booths. There was also a large floral exhibit.

#### Have Big Parade.

A big parade on Saturday afternoon was led by the Fairfield high school band. Waverly Grange received first prize for the best-decorated float and first; Hayden Lake, second, and Green-

The best 4-H club entry was that of Herbert Suksdorf of Spangle, R. F Garber of Latah received first prize for the best four-horse team.

On Saturday afternoon there was baseball game between the Waverly and the Triangle Granges with Waverly taking the game with a score of 5 to 4. The fair association presented the Waverly Grange with a silver loving cup as a prize. Leonard Fulton is president of the fair association.

### Give Demonstrations.

Saturday afternoon 4-H club demoncounty took part in the contests at first in the state health contest for strations were given by members of hoys. Clark is now entitled to represent the Waverly swine club and the Wav-The 4-H club gave out over 100 blue

there, that

### Kootenai Fair Draws.

Varied attractions drew a large live stock projects showing the interest Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, September 25

The Worley 4-H calf club exhibited The Spangle 4-H girls' sewing club some fine naimals, well groomed for

Eileen Sims, Coeur d'Alene, took first place in the 4-H club girls' general judging contest. She had 481 points received in judging dresses, lunch cloths, canned peaches and beans. Dorothy Wiley, Coeur d'Alene, was second with 477 points and Sylvia Wallin, Hayden

Lake, was third with 461 points. In the 4-H club booths, Worley rated

acres, third. Other attractions in the fair was a 41-pound banana squash raised by Mrs. P. M. Elder and a huge round squash raised by Mrs. H. J. Koep. The United States forest service also had an attractive exhibit showing different types of trees in their natural environment. There was also a pet parade in which 300 youngsters took part, an "amateur hour" contest, and community

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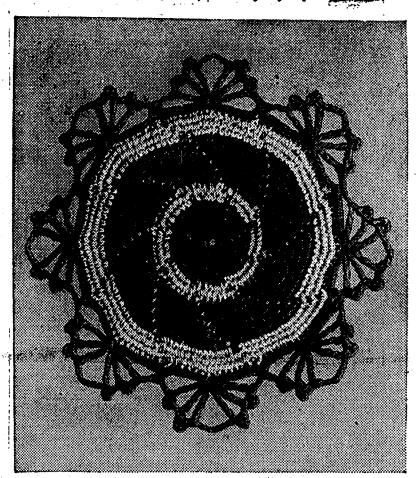
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### DULL FLOWERS AGAINST LUSTROUS EVENING GOWNS

PARIS.—Realistic flowers of rayon big news in dressy hats. Duvetine and Peau d'Ange and dull, short-piled rayon rayon lacquered satin are favored ma- velvet adorn new evening dresses terials. Some toques show, in draped or shown by Paris designers. Because knotted effects, the contrast in shade bright lacquered fabrics prevail for obtained by reversing the same fabric. fall and winter gowns, evening flowers Trimming felt or velvet hats are dou- will usually be in dull effect for conble-faced ribbons from Blum showing trast. Among noval creations of Judith one face in plain rayon satin or peb- Barbier are camelias in pale pink Peau bled crepe and a contrasting back in d'Ange with center in bright yellow and leaves in bright green taffeta. Bunches of dull rayon velvet dahlias Use a melon ball scoop (French cut- in tones of red and grenat are extremeter) to remove the core from pear ly effective. Striking necklaces are halves when canning them. It gives the made of chiffon and velvet hortensia flowers in beautiful combinations of

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### Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

There are silhouettes to suit all figires, all types, but dominating them all is the princess with its slim bodice, snug sleek hips, skirt with a swing, and kiss. sleeves with shoulder fullness.

centrated in the back. The amount of they are here." fullness depends upon the clever cut of the designer.

They may have tunics with pencil line underskirts. These tunics are newer and more deftly cut. Shoulders are

In trimming there is a strong emphasis on the hemline. Scallops are much liked. Buttons go straight down the front or outline the spinal column.

Unexpected flashes of color in fabric or jeweled clips are used on monotone fabrics. There are shirrings and draping and moulded bodices. Flowers are to stay outside and play. placed high on the shoulder or under the chin.

Smart women are wearing a strand of pearls with their knits or woolens.

### NEW TRICKS WITH BREAD By Josephine Beardsley

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the department of the interior, for by Kathleen Marlow. You'll love it. bread is both appetizing and nourishing and when combined with other good STATE TO foodstuffs is an excellent extender of AUCTION LAND delicious flavors. Slow motion pictures everything.

#### Hot Sandwiches for Sunday Night Supper.

Meat from cooked chicken or leftover baked chicken, 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can mushrooms, 3 cups milk, 1 cup grated cheese, 1/4 pound sliced bacon, 1/2 cup flour, toasted

Cut bacon into small pieces and fry a golden brown. Add flour and when well blended add hot milk and mushrooms. If fresh mushrooms are used. fry in 2 tablespoons butter. This sauce should be thicker than medium white sauce. Butter toast. Put a slice of chicken on toasted bread. Pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Put under broiler until cheese is melted.

### Baked Onions.

Four large onions, 1 tablespoon butter melted, I cup bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, chopped onion centers, 1 small can Vienna sausages or 1/4 pound sausage.

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### LILY'S ADVENTURE MORE FAIRIES

CHAPTER VI.

At the bacek of the room were three

other fairies. "This is Silver, the rain fairy," said

"And this is Crystal, the snow fairy," fly, the sun fairy."

Crystal and Silver touched the girls make twelve. with their wands and blew them a

Skirts are definitely shorter. They terfly, Blossom said, "Butterfly, this is must. may be full as Piquet does them, or Lily and Dolly White who have come hand, the growing girl who adheres to they may be gored with a graduated to visit Fairyland. The queen wants fullness. Some have the fullness con- you to send your gentlest rays while

> "That I will," replied Butterfly, and, (2) 1/4 equals 25 percent. blowing a kiss to the girls, vanished, "Will she come back, Blossom?"

asked Lily. "Yes, when you are gone, someone broad, still accented, but with more else will take her place," answered lege. Blossom.

#### Home Again.

When they were outside again, Blossom said, "We must go to the palace now, as I must assure the queen that everything is alright."

When they reached the palace Blossom asked the girls if they would like

"Yes," answered both girls at once "Let's climb that ladder of golden stars and see where it goes to," suggested Lily.

"Let's do!" exclaimed Dolly.

When they had almost reached the top Lily lost her balance and fell. Down! Down! she went until she hit the bottom. Bump! She was sitting by her bed, out of which she had tumbled. Dolly was sleeping soundly.

"Oh, what a beautiful dream I had," she said aloud as she climbed back the treatment as it does in a hot oil into bed.

(The End.)

### NOTICE

Next week begins the adventuses This sort of hocus pocus is no make of Detectives Ryan and Jones in the believe, however, to the appetite and old warehouse, written for our Corner

OLYMPIA. - State-owned timber, are not needed to demonstrate this land and buildings on state property, sort of magic, for these recipes explain appraised at \$296,440, will be offered at pubilc auction on October 6 in 17 counties, Albert C. Martin, commissioner of public lands, said today.

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Pick out the correct answer in each sentence: (3) Five nickels are worth a "Oh, how beautiful she is!" exclaimed dime-quarter-dollar. (4) A bee is an animal-insect-bird.

Complete each sentence so that it continued Blossom, "and here is Butter- is true: (5) There are 12 inches in a -. (6) Seven and -

Place these words so that they make true statements: (7) swim and ducks When they stopped in front of But- fly can. (8) plants water air and have

(Ages 10 to 12.)

Tell whether each statement is true: (1) The Amazon river is in Africa.

Pick out the correct answer in each sentence: (3) The Puritans were Spanish-English-Dutch. (4) Col. is the abbreviation for Colorado-Colonel-Col-

Complete each sentence so that it is true: (5) The stomach is a part of the -system. (6) .5 is the same as

- per cent. Place these words so that they make true statement: (7) forms contractions words of are shortened. (8) De-Soto by Ferdinand Mississippi discovered was river the.

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

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 7

7:00 Morning News 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 5:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 Belle and Martha 8:35 News

### SUNDAY

OCTOBER 4

8:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Peerless Trio 8:30 Musical Comedy Revue

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8:30 Musical Comedy Revue
9:30 Internath Salute to NBC
9:30 Magie Violin
9:45 First Fed. Sys. & Loan
10:30 Lucille Manners
10:30 Joan and Escorts
10:45 Samoyar Screnade
11:30 Whitney Ensemble
11:45 The Scene Changes
12:00 Harold Nagel Ithumba Or.
12:30 Grand Hotel
1:60 Sperry Special
1:30 Noble Cain Choir
2:30 Marion Talley
2:30 Sunshine Melodies
3:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Hail of Fame
4:30 Believe It or Not
5:00 Good Will Court
6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
6:30 American Album
7:00 General Motors Concert
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Chez Paree Orchestra
8:30 Jack Benny

8:15 Chez Paree Orchestra
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Night Editor
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Schastian's Cotton Club
11:30 Baj Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO \$:00 Gideon Services 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Band Concert 9:45 Black & White Phantasy 10:00 Valleyford Hillbillies 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano 11:45 Interesting Facts 11:00 Meladic Time 12:30 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue 2:00 Grange Program 3:00 Tap Dance Review 4:15 Bob Zimmerman 5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Ray Leslie Buell
10:45 Eddie Dunstedter
14:00 Socialist Party Broadcast
11:15 Harding and Lachelle
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 Everybody's Music
1:00 Trails of Yankee Trade
1:35 Keenan and Schutt
1:30 Sunday Serenade
2:00 To be announced
2:45 Hegdus and Carter
3:00 Cocomait Program
3:30 Mayfair Singers
3:45 To be announced
4:00 America Bances
4:30 Previews and Encores
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 On Wings of Song
6:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Love Story Girl
3:40 Ben Bernie
9:00 Studebaker Champlons
9:15 Larry Kent Orchestra
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspapor
9:45 To be announced
10:15 Crusaders
10:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

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3:00 Press Radio News
3:15 Neighbor Nell
3:30 The World Is Yours
9:00 Happy Jack Turner
9:16: Hollywood Hi Hatters
7:30 Radio City Music Hall
0:30 Highlights of the Bible 11:00 Magic Key 12:00 Julia Hoyt 12:15 Cloister Bells

12:15 Cloister Bells'
12:30 Watchtower
12:30 Helen Traubel
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 The Great American Pgm.
2:30 Tim and Irene
3:00 Echoes From Orchestra Pit
3:30 Alistaire Cook
3:45 Clairmont Inn Orchestra
4:00 Pittsburgh String Symph.
4:30 Reflections
4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran Ch.

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4:45 Our Saviour's Lutheran Ch.
5:00 Symphonique Moderne
5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band
6:00 Walter Winchell
6:15 Paul Whiteman
7:00 Edwin C. Hill
7:30 Dreams of Long Ago
8:90 Rudy Sieger
8:30 Reader's Guide
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.
9:30 St. Francis Hotel
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 To be announced
11:00 Charles Runyon



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### **MONDAY**

7:00 Morning News
7:15 To be announced
7:30 Early Dirds
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy Folks
8:35 Bette and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Martin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Nellis
1:00 Sperry Special 7:00 Morning News

12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Sperry Special
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:15 Magte Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 News Album
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Long About Sundown
5:30 Crosscuts
5:55 Modern School of Piano
6:00 20:000 Years in Sing Sing
6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House

7:00 Contented Hour 7:30 Hawthorne House 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Jam and Abner 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Fibber McGee 9:30 Champions 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Stringin' Along 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

11:30 Reveries KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Meledies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Ouarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 WPA Program
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal 4:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Requests
4:45 Hawaiian Molodies
5:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 To be announced
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 To be announced
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Musical Organ Matinee
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Columbia Concert Planist 1:00 Safety Musketeers 1:15 Concert Miniatures 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour 2:00 Yocals by Verrill

2:15 To be announced 2:30 Stuart Hambien's Gang 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 To be announced 3:35 Three Aces 3:45 To be announced 4:15 Fireside Hour 4:30 To be announced 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Sol Bright's Hollywalians 5:00 Sol Bright's Hollywailans
5:30 Sally Ratner
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 Lux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:30 Dem. Natl. Committee
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Rep. Natl. Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadlers
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Unsolved Mysteries 9:45 Unsolved Mysteries 10:00 To be announced 10:15 Fire Prevention Week 10:30 Music From the Garden 11:00 Phil Harris 11:30 Jimmy Bittick KGA 7:00 Press Radio News

7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hilbilly
8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 New World 10:00 Howard Thompson 10:15 Police Court 11:00 Hour of Memories 10:45 Dot and Will 10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 To be announced
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Beatrice Mack
12:45 King Jesters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Venny Hokory 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Let's Talk It Over 2:30 Irma Glenn 2:45 Johnston Ensemble 3:00 U. S. Army Band 3:30 Press Radio News 3:30 Press Radio New
3:35 Gale Page
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 News
4:15 Concert Petite
4:30 News Stories
4:45 John Herrick
5:00 Jean Dickinson
6:15 Label Contest
6:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Chasing Shadows 6:30 Carefree Carnival 7:00 To be announced 7:15 Stanford University 7:30 Nickelodeon 8:00 News 8:15 Literary Digest Poll 8:30 Northwest on Parade 9:00 Frank Watanabe 9:15 Grand Torrace Cafe Orch. 9:30 Helen Hayes

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OCTOBER 6

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 8:45 Fashion Parade 8:30 Bolle and Martha 8:35 News 8:45 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Redle and Martin
8:35 News
8:45 Shoe Doctors
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:39 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Grayson Program
11:15 Bell Orgah
11:15 News
12:90 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Cheerio
1:15 Our Neighbors Speak
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra
3:90 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 News Album
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 To be announced
5:30 Crosscuts
6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Barry McKinley
7:45 Pinto Pete
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Meredith Willson
10:10 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orch
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Bal Tabarin

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:16 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
5:00 Song of Evening KFIO

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6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 To be announced
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Rhythmaires
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8:45 Rhymaires
9:00 Morning News Broadctst
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Musical Organ Matinee
12:00 Doris Kerr
12:15 Science Service Series
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Merrymakers
1:00 Billy Mills Orchestra :00 Billy Mills Orchestra 1:30 Pop Concert
2:00 Jimmy Farrell
2:15 Great Lakes Revue
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang
2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Feminine Wook 3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Fire Prevention Week
3:35 Blue Flames
3:45 Harding and Lachelle
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 To be announced
4:30 Benny Fields
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Invitation to a Waltz
6:30 Camel Caravan
7:30 Dem. National Committee
7:45 To be announced
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanlans
8:30 Laugh With Ken Murray
9:30 Passing Parade

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7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hillbilly
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skies
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Chamber of Commerce 11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Heldelberg Program
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra 3:00 Minute Men 3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Press Radio News 3:45 Dorothy Dreslein 4:00 News 4:15 Tony Russell 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Vivian Della Chiesa 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Yesterday's Music 6:30 Lamont Corliss 7:00 Hildegardo 7:30 Portraits in Harmony 8:00 News 8:15 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra 8:30 Rarz Ranch 8:30 Bar-Z Ranch 9:00 Frank Watanabe 9:15 Vest Pocket Varieties 9:30 Cotton Club 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Bilt ore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

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7:00 Morning News
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Shoe Doctors
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Milky Way
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Braggiotti and Sheffter
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 To be announced
1:15 Our Neighbors Speak
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:46 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Tune Twisters
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 News Album
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Showboat
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Coffee Club
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 8:30 Belle and Martha 8:35 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 8:35 Belie and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs, Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Graysons
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Eack Seat Driver
4:30 News Album
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Crosscuts
6:00 Lonely Lane
6:15 John Teel
6:30 Singing Secretary
6:45 Rubinoff and Rhea
7:00 Hit Parade
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:20 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:08 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Black and White Fantasy
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:16 Timely Tips
3:00 Request
2:45 WPA Program
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
5:00 Song of Evening KFPY

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 To be announced
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Musical Organ Matinee
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Gogo deLys
1:00 Concert Miniatures
1:30 Instrumentalists
1:45 Clyde Barrie
2:00 Margaret McCrae
2:15 Children's Hour KFPY 2:00 Margaret McCrae
2:15 Children's Hour
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 To be announced
3:35 Eton Boys
3:45 To be announced
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 Carter and Stewart
4:30 To be announced
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Cavalcade of America
5:30 Salvation Army 5:30 Salvation Army
5:45 Fire Prevention Week
5:50 Salvation Army Band
6:00 Chesterfield Presents
6:30 Community Sing
7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 Dem. National Committee
7:45 Googe Creek Parson

7:45 Goose Creek Parson 8:00 Rep. National Committee 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Gurns and Allen

9:00 Studebaker Program
9:15 Guy Lombardo
9:45 Rubinoff and Virginia Rae
10:00 Ellis Kimball
10:15 Horse Sense Philosophy
10:30 Leon Mojica Orchestra
11:00 Phil Harris Orchestra
11:30 Jumny Rittick 11:30 Jimmy Bittick 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hillbilly
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs
10:00 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 U. S. Marine Band
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 To be announced
2:15 Men of the West
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Animal News Club
3:15 Midge Williams
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News
4:15 To be announced
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Marrio Cozzi
5:00 Hands Across Table
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 To be announced 7:45 Christian Science 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 To be announced 6:30 Vivian della Chiesa 7:00 To be announced 7:30 To be announced 8:00 News 8:15 Literary Digest Poll 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 9:00 Frank Watanabe 9:15 Russian Rhapsody 9:30 Dude Ranch

11:00 Paul Carson continued to held a paac in City.

**THURSDAY** 

OCTOBER 8

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Lewis & Clark vs. Rogers
2:45 L. C. vs. N. C. Football
5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:60 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Patterns in Harmony
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Musical Organ Matinee
12:00 Salvation Army Band
12:15 Howells and Wright
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 All Hands on Deck
1:30 American Family Robinson
2:00 Lewis Gannett
2:16 Clyde Barrie
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Eddie House
3:45 To be announced
4:15 To be announced 3:45 To be announced
4:00 Sunset Serenade
4:15 To be announced
4:30 Judy Starr
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 To be announced
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 To be announced
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Then and Now 7:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Then and Now
7:30 Dem. National Committee
7:45 Sperry Male Chorus
8:00 Rep. National Committee
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Love Story Girl
8:45 Eddie Duchin
9:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Love Story Girl
8:46 Eddie Duchin
9:00 Mobile Magnaria 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Unsolved Mysteries 10:00 Fire Prevention Week 10:05 Gene Cole

9:00 Studebaker Program 9:15 Jimmy Dorsey 9:45 Street of Dreams 10:15 Ellis Kimball 10:30 Larry Kent 11:00 Phil Harris 11:30 Jimmy Bittick 7:00 Press Radio News
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Reven Hillsing KGA 8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hillbilly
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy' and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skies
10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn,
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 To be announced 12:45 King's Jesters News Man on the Street 1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 To be announced
2:30 Glass Hatters
3:00 Soloist 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Label Contest 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Airbreaks 3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Press Radio Nows 3:45 Southernaires 4:00 News 2:30 Irma Glenn 3:00 Animal News Club 4:00 News 4:15 Music Is My Hobby 4:15 News Stories 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Barry McKinley 5:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra 4:30 News 4:45 News Stories 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra 5:15 Label Contest. 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Union Station 6:30 Meredith Willson Orchestra 7:00 Helen Traubel 7:15 Barry McKinley 7:00 To be announced
7:15 Soloist
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Communist Party
8:00 News
8:15 Literary Digest Poll
8:30 Singing Sam
8:45 Uncle Ezra
9:00 Frank Watanabe
9:15 Arcadian Ballroom
9:30 Dude Ranch
10:00 News
10:15 Sid McNutt
10:30 Hotel Biltmore
11:00 Charles Runyon 7:00 To be announced 7:30 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:45 Airways 8:00 Hotel Biltmore 8:30 Northwest on Parade 9:00 Frank Watanabe 9:15 Arcadian Cafe 9:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch.

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon the affections of western listen-

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Effemore ers. Say for occasional leaves of He did, but pendently complete old Brooklyn mansion, and Irving connection with his work on the ing to an augmented schedule of Hemilton on one side and the Stu- ed his legal corese and passed the makes the transcontinental jour- Helen Hayes dramatic programs, new and revised sponsored procothend on the other. He bar examinations before he took to see them at least once a has been signed by Phillips H. grams announced for the netm c'ildhood but neither his cousin's further advice and year. His last visit was a lengthy Lord as musical director of the works of the National Broadcastis parents took his voice went on the stage. He was filling one. Illness of both his points We, the People, program, the ing company. These stars will and he was studying an engagement in a San Fran- kept him east longer than usual new human interest series which join the brilliant parade of fahis cousin, Olga Cook, cisco theater when he signed his and forced him to cancel a series will star the American Public mous names and features now s. 1 country star, heard first NBC contract, and in the of broadcasts in which he was each Sunday over the NBC-Blue familiar to NBC listeners to make rling he day and in- years that have fell at he has scheduled to appear a Radio network beginning October 4, at the present season the greatest

**FRIDAY** 

OCTOBER 9

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Western Diesel School 7:30 Early Birds 7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:35 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Beaux Arts Trio
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Sperry Special
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business, and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Down Memory Lane
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 News Stories 4:15 Back Seat Driver 4:30 News Stories 4:45 To be announced 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 KBU News

5:15 KBU News
5:30 Crosscuts
6:00 U. S. Army Band
6:30 Nonsense and Melody
6:45 Rubinoff and Pierce
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Tallyho
7:45 Sportscast
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 Charlie Chan
9:45 Hotel Stevens Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Brothers
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin 6:06 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Taberns 12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shepper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Gonzaga Hi vs. Rogers
5:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Chicagoans
8:45 Fire Prevention Week
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Song Stylists
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Musical Organ Matinee
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Three Consoles
1:00 Billy Mills Orchestra
1:30 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Tito Guizar
2:15 Childran's Hour Tito Guizar 2:15 Children's Hour 2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 To be announced 4:00 Sunset Serenade 4:15 Johnson and Shalsgreen 4:30 To be announced 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Broadway Varieties 5:30 Football Crystal 5:45 Hollywood Whispers 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Mark Warnow 7:30 Dem. National Committee 7:45 Goose Creek Parson 8:00 Rep. National Committee 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Chesterfield Presents

10:30 Music from the Garden 11:00 Phil Harris 11:30 Jimmy Bittick 7:00 Press Radio News
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Cocur d'Alene Hotel
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hillbilly
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New 9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour
10:00 To be announced
10:15 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Sharps and Flats
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 To be announced
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 News 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Musical Echoes 6:30 National Biscuit Company

MARK WARNOW

2:00 p. m., P. S. T.

**SATURDAY** 

7:00 Morning News 7:30 Early Birds 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 News 8:45 Home Town 8:45 Home Town
9:00 To be announced
9:15 Chasin's Music Series
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Dessert Dietitian
10:30 Concert Miniature
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow
11:15 Reli Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Varieties
12:30 Week-end Revue
1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 Continentals 1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 Continentals
1:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Blue Room Echoes
2:30 Blue Prelude
3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
3:30 Press Radio News
4:45 News, Album
5:00 Hildegarde
6:15 Rep. Natl. Committee
6:00 Music Box
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Stringtime
7:45 Sportscast
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:00 Old Time Party
10:00 News of the Week
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
4:45 Hawaiian Melodies
5:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Cons. of Music
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orlentale
9:30 George Hall
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Al Roth
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Football Souvenir Program
12:15 To be announced
1:45 Washington vs. Idaho
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Larry Kent
5:30 Football Review
6:00 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
6:30 Saturday Nite Serenaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Sweopstakes
8:00 Jimmy Bittick
8:30 Phil Harris
9:00 Harry Lewis
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Rubinoff and Jan Pierce
10:00 Fire Prevention Week
10:05 Kenny Allen
10:30 Music from the Garden
11:00 Phil Harris
11:30 Larry Kent

KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:00 Press Radio News
7:15 Shopping News
7:31 Josh Higgins
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Roving Hillbilly
9:00 Genia Fonariova
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour
10:30 Old Skipner and Gang

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1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
2:30 U. C. L. A. vs. Washington
4:00 News
4:15 Race Meet
4:30 News Stories
4:45 St. Franch Hotel
5:00 El Chico Spanish Revue
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Meredith Willson
6:00 To be announced
6:30 Drama Hour
7:00 Music Box
7:30 To be announced 7:30 Music Box 7:35 To be announced 7:45 News 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel

11:00 Charles Runyon JAMES MEIGHAN CHOSEN HELEN HAYES' LEAD MAN

10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore

Helen Hayes ha ssigned James Meighan, well-known radio actor and nephew of the late screen favorite, Thomas Meighan, as leading man for her "Bambi" dramatic series which began Monday, September 28, over the NBC-Blue network at 9:30 p. m., P. S. T. Meighan is heard as Jarvis Trent, the impractical playwright whom Bambi marries early in the

The new leading man, who in the last five years has played almost every type of role over the air, was guided in his selection of a career by his famous uncle.

FAMOUS STARS HEARD IN GREATER NBC SEASON

Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Rob-JOINS PHIL LORD ert L. Ripley, Warden Lawes and Mark Warnow, who has a host of other world-famous perabsence, he has remained in the brought a number of innovations sonalities will be headliners in vest. His parents still live in the into musical scene painting in the Greater NBC Season, accordin radio history.



SYNOPSIS Wahoo Jones, Sam (Polka Dot) McGee and Tall Jeff Hawkins are leading a merry career as hold-up men when the Texas Rangers begin chasing bad men out of the Lone Star state. Fleeing from a posse, Polka Dot McGee becomes separated from his pals. Jones and Hawkins continue their outlawry until they find that the Rangers are making the land a bad place for bandits. Hawkins decides that the and Jones must change their plan of operations.

#### CHAPTER II.

Jeff Hawkins' mysterious reference solemnly took the membership oath.

They had just finished repeating the at Wahoo triumphantly. words which bound them to "subdue hostile Indians, to make the peace and softly after looking around the yard of Bailey, commander of the battalion, Rangers in the battalion were observing assent. entered the room and stood surveying ing them. "Listen to this: 'Rangers them thoughtfully.

long and lean like a buckskin thong. paused to let this sink in, then read: quiet, sometimes chatting together, His piercing blue eyes made it plain "Whenever a Ranger is assigned to sometimes singing the Ranger song. At Jeff. that he was a disciplinarian, but there protect a shipment of gold . . . " was something about his mouth which indicated that, beneath a blunt exteri- his freekled face. "When you get around winding, dusty roads stretched away or, he was intensely human,

"Here are some rules and regulations you might care to study in your spare the two newcomers wandered idly time," Captain Stafford said after the around the little encampment, halting try to cross the river between Del Rio two new members had signed their for a while to watch a Ranger shoe on the north and Eagle pass on the enlistment papers.

scrutiny, Jones and Hawkins picked up they went about their work of clean- cut to Del Rio. Introduce yourselves to the booklets and were making a hur- ing equipment and policing their log Marshall Bill Greet there. Adams. We ried exit when the officer's sharp voice cabins. stopped them.

rior said very quietly. "I'm Major Bailey, in charge. Jeff Hawkins . . ." he ral gate. shook hands with the former bandit, "Reuben Jones. . . ." He did the same the new recruits. "Get your horses. with Wahoo, then continued, "In this We're goin' out!" part of the world a man doesn't ask too many questions. So I won't inquire why you were decided to join. I hope, however, it wasn't because you thought you tain. were going to have an easy life. Some

of us may have a lot of fun . . . but | yet!" grouned Wahoo. there's another side also." He turned, crossed to the window and stood staring sharpened. "Mount your horses." out, his back to the men.

watched Texas grow. Rangers have done their share-but there are still tougher roads to travel. To be a good Ranger means something more than drawing your pay. You've also got to feel something. The Ranger service has created a fine tradition. . . . That is

to "changed plans" was explained a from the cabin with cynical grins on the corral. few days later when he and Wahoo their faces Hawkins glanced idly into stood before Captain Stafford in the the book of instructions which Captain headquarters cabin of company "D" Stafford had thrust upon him. A mo-Texas Rangers Frontier battalion and ment later he stopped short, thumbed through the leaves and at last looked

"It's just like I said," he explained are instructed to return all stolen He was a man of about 60, drawn out cattle to their rightful owners." He through the purple sage, sometimes

"I get it," Wahoo grinned all over to it . . . deal me in!"

While they were waiting for dinner a horse, bantering with the old timers

As they were approaching the mess "Just a minute, men," their super cabin eight men on horseback, led by Captain Stafford, came out of the cor-

> "Hey, you," the officer shouted at "Who? Us?" Hawkins and Jones

> were flabborgasted. "Yes, both of you,' snapped the cap-

"Never mind that!" Stafford's voice

Hawkins got the humor of the situa-"I've grown up in this service-30 tion. Waloo didn't, but there was nothyears," he resumed at last. "I've ing to do but obey. They hurried out to saddle their horses.

"You certainly get some great ideas .. Texas Rangers!" grumbled the rawboned youth as he swung into the saddle. To emphasize his disgust he spat a stream of tobacco juice and made a bullseye on the back of an offending little lizard which was sur-As the two new Rangers emerged veying him from between the logs of

> "You just wait and see," chuckled Jeff as he opened the gate and they rode out to join the others. "We're going to clean up here sooner or later. Now wipe that frown off your face and drop in behind the others."

Wahoo cast a quick, questioning glance at his friend, wondering what to preserve law and order" when Major the camp to see that none of the other he had in mind, then grunted grudg- I'd rather see," grinned their long-lost

> The little picket rode for miles last Captain Stafford halted them at a division of the trail where four into immeasurable distances, like lone-

"The major thinks the rustlers will south," said the officer briskly. "John Uncomfortably aware of the Major's who treated them civilly but cooly as and McBride, you're taking this north suspect the Hamilton Land and Cattle company. Pick up all information possible from them. Peters, Lec. Ditsonstake the country between Quemado and Pinto creek. Hawkins and Jones -you'll patrol the river from Quemado south, a distance of 20 miles."

"Yes, both of you," snapped the caphe winked at Wahoo. Then the two wheeled their horses and started off

"I'll nail more rustlers'n you!" chuckate led Wahoo half an hour later as they

neared the bank of the river. "Bet yuh It is estimated that a bee travels

"Lif take that bet," laughed Jeff. Then he remed in his horse sharply, pointed toward the bank or the river and whispered sharply: "Hold it, Here

wanco rollowed the direction of his gaze and saw a group of Mexicans driving a herd of cattle into the water from the opposite bank. Several nunarea head afready were swimming across while shouting vaqueros kept them from drifting up or down stream. Wahoo drew his revolver from its

holster, but Jeff caught his arm. "The Good Book says love your neighbor," he admonished, "We're only gettin' forty dollars a month for this jou. It am t worth it." He sat back in uis saddle and started rolling a eigarette as the cattle poured up the bank and passed them unhindered, Suddenly ne dropped the fag as an American voice rang out from the river bank.

"Jumpin' jellyfish," yelled Wanoc, That's Sam McGee or I'm a fiar, Come on." He put spurs to his horse and washed away yetting "Yi-hoo! Yi-hoo!" at the top of his lungs.

The reunion between the three old oals was a hitarious affair. They pounded each other on the back and whooped

"We been hunting all over Texas for you ever since that night the posse separated us," explained Wahoo as he ried to break the ribs of scrawny, redheaded Sam with a mighty bear-hug.

partner. "But right now we got business. C'mon. Give me a hand with these cattle before the Rangers come."

"Say, whose outfit is this?" inquired

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### Successful Elsewhere

in nine states of the Union, and five have already written their limit bills into their constitutions, with a sixth attempting to do so at the general election this November.

Ohio passed a 20-mill limit on 100 per cent valuation in 1919 and in 1933 reduced it to 10 mills. It is now a part of that state's constitution. Oklahoma has a 15-mill limit on 100 per cent valuation. New Mexico has a 20-mill limit, made permanent by a constitutional amendment, and Michigan a 15-mill is also constitutional.

West Virginia imposes a five to 20mill limit on different kinds of property, and has written the law into its constitution. Colorado at present is attempting to pass a constitutional amendment which would limit the city to 15 mills on 100 per cent of the property value.

Rhode Island imposes a 25-mill limit on 100 per cent valuation; Kansas, 10 to 30 mills, according to valuation, and both laws are statutory.

Indiana has a 15-mill limit on city with 100 per cent valuation.

her present 40-mill limit on 50 per cent valuation. Initiative 114, which will appear on the November ballot, reenacts the measure for another two years.

Taxpayers throughout the nation have found it necessary to take matters into their own hands and call a halt on excessive tax levying. With every department calling for more daily, the taxpayer must protect him-

Initiative 114 gives the Washington taxpayer a chance to do just thatvote for continued protection from con- has long been famous in story and song. fiscatory taxes on his real and personal property.

### YOUNG AND CHIC FOR SCHOOL DAYS



Young and practical for the school wardrobe is this blouse of Cosmo, a spun rayon fabric of wooly type. The simple tailored style shown in the illustration features a maple leaf pattern in red on a rich green background. The plastic buttons of the front closing and patch pockets are in red matching the red leaf of the fabric. This is a blouse that may be worn tucked in, or out side the skirt and, in popular fall colors and patterns, can be made to blend well with the new wool colors in skirts.

### NORTHWEST IS BECOMING

pleted by the Pacific northwest forest without demoralizing prices, has ended. Washington, Oregon and Idaho is preliminary information so far pubers' market.

### Industrial Warfare

The darkest cloud in the industrial outlook is impending labor troubles. If these troubles disrupt industry at a time when it is making signal progress out of depression, every citien will be the loser—laborer and capialist alike.

Labor representatives and industrial enders should have intelligence enough 6 understand that calm arbitration is better than conflict. Neither side is justified in taking a stubborn stand. The cause of the working man will not be served by long strikes that destroy limit on 100 per cent valuation, which the sources from which employment and purchasing power flow.

The average working man is not a radical. Nor is the average employer a bitter reactionary. It is a safe bet that if the average worker and employer could sit down calmly together and discuss their differences, a great deal millage to 20 and the country millage more would be done to solve their difficulties than will be accomplished by polities or by extremists on either side.

The American people want a fair deal for labor. They also want a fair deal for capital, which is nothing more than the accumulated savings of individuals, laborers included. It is high and a 10-mill limit on country property time we heard less talk of strikes and saw more effort being made toward Washington completes the list with reasonable and equitable arbitration of disputed issues.

### "HARVEST MOON"

PULLMAN, Wash.-Again with us is that most delightful season of the year-of "harvest moon"-when early funds, with schemes that would cost evenings are glorious with an overthe taxpayer millions being proposed abundance of light. Coming to us from the distant past, when work in the harvest fields of northern Europe was continued late into the night, the term

> "Harvest moon" is usually defined as that time of full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, distinguished by the unusual number of nights that the moon is up early in the evening.

> On an average throughout the year the moon rises nearly an hour later each succeeding night. Often this interval is much over an hour. At the time of harvest moon the retardation in rising is unusually small. In our latitude it is often less than 30 minutes for a few nights, and only a little more for several others.

This effect is more marked, the greater the latitude. This September in northern Scotland moonrise will occur only nine minutes later the 29th than the 28th. The nights before and after these dates, the retardation is only 10 to the fellow who eats it. That is the of the highest point on the 19,000-acre minutes.

### Moon Full Wednesday.

This year full moon occurs Septemher 30. It will be noticed that it rises farther north each succeeding night and will be up very late for week after

Harvest moon will be unusually brilwill be about as close to the earth as Ferry company were ordered by the deit ever gets (perigee). It will appear | partment of public utilities to cancel about 30 per cent brighter than the existing ferry rates of transportation harvest moon of 1931, which was the of trucks and trailers over certain farthest from the earth (apogee).

If clear skies prevail, fortunate indeed is the one who can escape interference of city lights and walk under this year's harvest moon.

### BEEF SALE SUCCESSFUL

The recent "Beef Sales Campaign" carried on by chain stores all over the . LUMBER LEADER OF U. S. country in answer to the request of The Pacific northwest is steadily believe stock producers who were faced coming the wood lot of the nation, as with heavy stocks that could not be P. S. P. & L. SHOWS shown by a lumber "flow map" com- disposed of in the ordinary manner HIGHER EARNINGS experiment station. In nearly every Reports of what the campaign accomsection of the country lumber from plished are being gathered-and from claiming a larger share of the consum- lished, it is evident that splendid results were attained.



### NEWEST IN KITCHENS



BUNCHES of grapes and ears of corn in a conventionalized design D make the mouth water when you glimpse this kitchen which has re-nounced the prevailing school of impersonal decoration for a newer idea in scenic effects. Here washable wall paper and natural knotty pine in cabinet-work form an attractive setting for the sleekness of the modern gas range. Certain fashions of the late eighties and nineties, such as natural woods and wall papers, are now the latest style in kitchen decoration. Note the recessed window curtained in sheer plaid ruffled tie-backs.

WANT FIRST WATER

ect by gravity.

FROM COULEE DAM

OKANOGAN, Wash .- Okanogan and

ganized a seven-man committee to ef-

The committee, named after a meet-

the purpose of the permanent organ-

ization would be to have the area in

the two counties ready for water by the

tile, almost level land in the two coun-

Grand Coulce reservoir is ready to

Coulce high dam at elevation 1250,

more than 400 feet higher than the ele-

Bringing an additional 100,000 acres

immediately upon completion of the

high dam would provide an immense

market for power to be generated at

put water on Columbia basin lands.

#### "DOC APPLE" TO DO ADVERTISING

YAKIMA.—"Doc Apple," super-salesman of Pacific Northwest Fruits, will sponsor advertising of his quality Douglas county communities have orbrands in 60 American cities, announced J. E. Klahre, manager. Prime feet a permanent organization to prequality, and the right apple at the pare 100,000 acres in the two counties right time, will be featured, with Doc for the time when irrigation water is Apple always in the picture suggesting available from the Grand Coulee projthe health values of the apple.

Advertising in newspapers and other media will break in each city just ing of a dozen communities, explained ahead of the arrival of the first shipment of apples from P. N. F. members, and all the advertising will feature Doc Apple along with the top time the projected high dam is combrands of the cooperatives, Wenoka, pleted. Skookum, Blue Diamond and Big Y.

"Our campaign is planned to emphasize quality apples," Mid Klahre. 'It is intended to teach the consumer not only the virtues of apples in general, but the particular merits of our principal apple varieties.

"Our market surveys have shown us the weak points in handling apples from the orchard to the consumer. It is not enough to grow a good apple, it must remain a good apple all the way only way in which we can justify Doc Brewster Flats project. Apple, who is to appear as a quality mark on all P. N. F. labels and in all. our advertising."

### SOUND FERRIES MUST MAKE

OLYMPIA .- The Puget Sound Navi- bia Basin project, the committee pointhant this year, due to the fact that it gation company and the Ballard-Ludlow routes to the Olympic peninsula and file new rates with the department.

Director Ferd C. Schaff said, 30 days would be allowed to make effective the new rates, which are to be in accordance with findings of the department, and that the new rates could be made effective on one day's notice to the department.

Passenger rates were not considered in the order.

SAN FRANCISCO. -- Puget Sound Power & Light company increased its net earnings for the year ended July 31 to \$1,590,378 from \$729,044 in the preceding year, its report said today.

Gross income rose to \$14,924,925 from \$13.970.769. Earnings remained under requirements for dividends on preferred stock, but after allowance for 5 per cent dividends on first preferred, amounting to \$3.94 a share on the \$6 preferred, against 67 cents in the preceding year. The company is a subsidiary of Engineers Public Service com-

### LIVER WITH EGG NOODLES

(Makes four generous servings.) Five ounces broad egg noodles, 1 or 11/2 pounds calves liver, 3 tablespoons crisco, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup crumbs, 1/4 cup cooked diced carrot. 5 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups soup stock or milk, salt and pepper.

Cook egg noodles until tender. Drain. Line a casserole with them, leaving a large hollow in the center. Set aside to become firm. Cut liver in pieces and cook in a small amount of boiling water (not over one cup). Drain and cut into very small pieces. Fry onion and carrot in the bacon fat. Add flour, stirring until browned. Add the soup stock and liver, season to taste, and cook until thickened. Pour this mixture into the casserole, cover with buttered erumbs and brown in the oven or under

Those who think themselves of great importance seldom base their concho sions upon the findings of others.

#### FIRST UNIT AT SEATTLE'S DIABLO PROJECT IN OPERATION

SEATTLE.-With a flick of the presidential finger at Washington, D. C., last Thursday, 60,000 kilowatts of electric current was turned into the transmission lines, from the first unit of Seattle's City Light Diablo power project on the Skagit river.

J. D. Ross, City Light superintendent, said the next major step in development on the Skagit river would be construction of another dam at Ruby creek, costing \$7,000,000, to control Skagit flood waters and impound them for use in hydro-electric plans in a lake 30 miles long.

### REGIONAL FARM LABOR **CONDITIONS ARE GOOD**

SPOKANE.-A survey made last week of farm labor conditions in the Inland Empire region shows a "satisfactory" situation, with a slight shortage of labor toward the end of the harvest season, but nothing serious.

The quality of labor was satisfactory and wages paid this year were somewhat higher, generally, than a year ago. "Toward the end of the wheat harvest wages took quite a jump." Spokane County Agricultural Agent W. J. Green reported.

Throughout most of the grain harvest season, farm wages were, generally, in line with the wage scale adopted by the farmers' wage scale committee in June at Waverly, it is said.

Reports from Wenatchee and Yakima districts are t othe effect that labor conditions there are satisfactory with ample laborers to finish the hop and apple harvests.

A good demand for farm labor and a willingness of men to accept em-They contend gravity water can be ployment is reported by local employplaced on nearly 100,000 acres of fer-(ment agencies. WPA officials say farm labor has relieved materially the need ties by gravity long before the im- for work relief in the region during the mense pumping plant and 24-mile-long season.

"Our WPA projects in farm counties were stopped prior to harvest in It was brought out at the meeting order to free men for harvest," Major that water can be taken from Grand Mott Sawyer, local WPA administrator, explained, and "these projects will remain closed until there is a demand vation of Okanogan and within 50 feet for the WPA payrolls, which we ex pect some time in November.

"A trip last week through the farm regions showed a satisfied condition. of rich irrigated land into the picture Men received more money than many received on WPA projects," he declared.

October 4 to 10, Fire Prevention its rehabilitation service. week, is to be observed again. The week was first declared an official national It isn't loud talk that causes people event by President Wilson, and suc-farm where bees are raised for their to understand you, but your saying ceeding presidents have followed suit sting poison and not for honey. The each year.

### M'CLINTOCK MATTRESS CO. OPENS IN SPOKANE

Two young business men successfully operating a mattress factory in Great Falls, Mont., have sought wider fields to conquer and established a plant at E2520 Sprague avenue. Spokane, to serve the Inland Empire area, while still continuing their plant in Mon-

V. C. and H. G. McClintock, the mattress men, have been operating their Sprague avenue plant for less than a month, and already are supplied with a large amount of business. They contemplate immediate improvement in their working facilities and increase in their space to take care of all of the business that comes to them.

The plant is exclusively a rebuilding operation at present. Worn mattresses are renovated, rebuilt, sterilized, refluffed, covered and generally made as good as new, or better. This is particularly true in the cases where ordinary mattresses are rebuilt into interspring mattresses.

"Our short experience in Spokane has shown us that we are in the right spot," said V. C. McClintock. "With the improvement in business conditions people are putting more money into their homes. The people seem to realize that it is folly to discard good but worn mattresses, when for a small expense they can be made as good as new."

### PEDESTRIAN KILLED ON ROAD

THE DALLES, Ore.-Theodore Pappas. well-known tavern proprietor, was struck and killed early Friday by a car driven by Walter Stevens of The Dalles, state police reported.

In making the first report of the accident, police said that Stevens said his car was being driven by Wayne Kensington at the time of the accident, but that he later admitted he was driving the automobile.

Pappas was walking to The Dalles from his tavern two miles east of here when struck.

### 3,000,000 PERSONS AIDED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The resettlement administration reports that a survey just completed shows that more than 3,000,000 persons, representing over 800,000 families, were being assisted in rural areas.

Drought victims aggregating 102,000 and been helped by grants or loans up to September 12, an increase of more than 20,000 in three weeks. In addition, the agency said, some 750,000 farm families were regular clients of

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