JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1936

NUMBER 29

IDAHO IS QUEEN STATE OF SPUDS BY THIS RECORD

With a big convention of potatogrowers in session in Spokane this week, and with spud growers from all parts of the Inland Empire in attendance, it is interesting to record October's potato shipments.

Idaho's season's shipments had a total of 8554 carloads, which went far beyond Washington's record of 2501 carloads. Oregon had 1898 carloads. Thus Idaho reigns as Queen of Spuds in the west, and with a showing that is hardly excelled in any other part of the nation.

IDAHO RESETTLEMENT

ASSISTED 16,000

BOISE, Idaho.-The Idaho Resettlement administration estimates 4,557 families containing some 16,000 individuals, have migrated to this state from the drouth areas during the past year.

More farmer drouth residents have come to this state than to any other northwest states.

SMALL FARMS SHOWING **BIGGEST GAIN LATELY**

Two-thirds of the 523,702 increase in the number of farms in the United States between 1930 and 1935 took place in those of very modest size ranging from three to 19 acres and the remainder of the increase was scattered generally throughout the other size groups with the exception of the extremely small farms of under three acres and those of 20 to 49 acres. 'These changes were recorded by the 1935 federal census of agriculture and are shown in a release made public recently by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of the census, departfarms during this period declined from 156.9 acres to 154.8 acres.

TO TAKE DEER CENSUS

value in building up future manage. Fitzgerald were charged in the petiment plans for wild life resources, action with "conspiring" with the comcording to forest service officials.

formation of the deer kill, the stations was careless in equipping the cage. will aid hunters in registration and

sulted in better quality of meat, due studied it. to the small percentage of thyroids; that the annual kill can be increased without damage to the foundation stock; that areas of large kill have no relation to winter range areas, and that the intensity of domestic stock grazing has no effect on the kill in these

PLANES SURVEY COLUMBIA-SNAKE RIVERS extent in irrigated districts.

air corps planes from the Olst observa- tholet said there was no danger of a tion squadron at Fort Lewis were en- power shortage. gaged last week in making aerial photo- Tacoma hydro-electric water re graphs of the Snake river from Lewis- sources are good, but the city of Seton to its confluence with the Columbia attle has had to buy large blocks of near Pasco, and of the Columbia river power, he said. The Puget Sound Power from Rock Island dam near Wenatchee and Light company is running its

The aerial maps are being made for - Irrigated districts in the Kittitas and the U.S. army engineers in connection Yakima valleys are not low on water, with their studies of the rivers for Yakima having a hold-over in storage navigation development, supplementing Reports from Walla Walla district

cially equipped for photographic work. passed up fall wheat seeding.

lina during the Confederate war.

UNCLE SAM INVITES HUSKY YOUNG FELLOWS TO HAWAII

To the many young men who have recently tried to enlist for foreign service, the army recruiting officer, Spokane, announces that enlistments are now being made for a limited time only, for service in Hawaii.

Enlistments will be made for medical department, infantry, coast artillery and field artillery, to sail on the army transports sailing from San Francisco November 13 and 24. No enlistments will be made after November 15.

Those men who desire to avoid a cold winter should call at the army recruiting station, 505 Ziegler building, Spokane, the postoffice at Lewiston, Idaho, on Monday and Tuesday of each week, or the postoffice at Walla Walla on Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive. Applicants must be 18 to 35 years old, without dependents, and of good character and physique.

LABOR COUNCIL ASKS MINE DISASTER PROBE

WALLACE, Idaho .- A. S. Erwin of Wallace, as representative of the Wallace trades and labor council, filed a formal petition Thursday in district court here for a grand jury investigation of the Morning mine disaster which caused the death of 10 men October 6.

The petition alleged that the 10 men were killed in the drop of more than 800 feet because of the breaking of a hoist cable which was "unsound and rotten." It further charged that the Federal Mining & Smelting company, operator of the mine, knew the cable was "obsolete" and "unsuitable and

The petition accused County Prosecutor John L. Fitzgerald and State Mine Inspector Arthur Campbell of "dereliction of public duty" in the coroner's inquest.

of "unavoidable accident."

At the inquest, Federal Mining comment of commerce. The average size of had been inspected less than a week before the accident and had appeared to be "in perfect condition." They also said the cable was rated for a year's service, and had been in use less than nine months. General Superintendent J. E. Berg said the cable broke under only one-twelfth of the weight it was listed as capable of carrying.

Erwin's petition charged the cable was of "sub-standard material or grade COLVILLE, Wash .- A deer-kill cen- and not of kind, quality or make as sus will be sponsored on the Colville that generally used for such purpose national forest, by the Colville deer | . . . but that such design of cable had herd committee for the season from been long since discarded by mine oper-November 1 to 8. U. S. forest service ators as unsafe, unfit and highly danmen will be assisted with the work by gerous and unsuitable for purpose of eastern Washington sportsmen's asso- raising and lowering men and materi-

In formation gained will be of great; Inspector Campbell and Prosecutor pany and failing to bring out at the In addition to gaining valuable in-linquest whether or not the company

The petition was filed after Judge A. Last year's information gave data the day. He refused to comment on the showing the early hunting season re- petition until after he had thoroughly

FALL DROUGHT AFFECTING POWER AND FARMING

OLYMPIA.-According to a recent report of Charles Bartholet, director of hydraulics, lack of fall rains is beginning to affect the power and dry farming situation in the state of Washington, but has not been felt to any great

Some power companies are beginning WALLA WALLA .- Four U. S. army to notice a shortage of water, but Bar-

steam plant at peak load, he reports.

land and water reconnaissance surveys, where there is much dry farming, said The planes, making their headquarters rainfall is more than three inches beat the local airport, included two Doug- low normal—the lowest since 1925. las and two Fairchild ships, all espe- Many farmers in that vicinity have

A total of \$6,000,000,000 was appro- Insulin, a diabetes remedy, has been priated for relief work in North Caro- found to be a good tonic and weight FIFTY-FIFTY



The Farm Adjustment Problem How To Meet It With Wisdom "super title."

Various Phases Are Analyzed

Being the sixth of a series of articles written for this paper by Lew Brown, district supervisor of farm debt adjustment, which is a division of the resettlement administration. Mr. Brown has his headquarters at Colfax, Wash.

By LEW BROWN

In the last edition of this paper, Mr. chough. Conference was had with the The coroner's jury returned a verdict Brown portrayed clear points of the hand bank officials—soveral conferfarmer's problem and farm adjustment onces, in fact, and finally a producplans. This article continues. These ar- tion credit loan was arranged. pany officials testified that the cable ticles are well worth clipping out for The local bank in the meantime had

> We had one very bitter contest because of one creditor wanting to cut in ahead of all the others. It was a case where the farmer owed a local bank and a mortgage company whose office was at a distance. One summer the management of the local bank told the farmer that the bank would have forcelose and take away his outfit. Perhaps the farmer should have known better but many farmers are not business men. He gave the bank a mortgage on the entire crop and the bank took the whole crop, leaving the mortgage company to whistle that year.

What to Do?

They "whistled" and took counsel what to do about it. Early the next year they secured a mortgage on the entire crop. I never could blame them much. What a "holler" that bank raised that second year-and they did sell the spread of maps and hunting directions. H. Featherstone had left his office for farm outfit: However, the mortgage company, feeling that the farmer was really trying to play square, helped him by reduction of their indebtednessto carry on and he is still there.

value to any arrangement.

Entitled to Support.

If he is not doing his honest best, or if he is not taking reasonably good have been more expense attached to ly contend that he is entitled to continued consideration or the friendly ments. offices of his committee.

In the Federal Land bank there is an the farm debt adjustment forces and try sary it is to have this federal court to iron out any difficulties. His prin- procedure to fall back upon in some sipal duties at present are to assist. these workers in getting debtors' af- if you can possibly do so. fairs into such shape that they can accept the loans that the bank is GRANT COUNTY "ALL willing to make.

Here's One Instance.

For example, a farmer who owed EPHRATA, Wash.-Last week Ec the Federal Land bank \$4000 also owed. Williams, county horticulturist, issued about \$12,000 of other debts, a large a warning to produce handlers who op portion of which was to a local bank crate in Grant county, saying that a which held a second mortgage on his close check is being made to assure land and a mortgage on all his stock, the selling of only those farm commod The debt adjustment committee went ities which are properly labeled. loan was increased some, but still not were labeled number 2, it was said.

permanent reference, reduced the amount of its claim very materially-down to the amount the In 1934, 15 out of 16 hit the top. In farmer was now able to borrow. The 1935, he topped the market with 15 deal was ready to close when we were out of 19 shipments. By mid-season this told that the production credit com- year he held the top 10 consecutive bin, 68, auditor of Lewiston Mercanmitment had been withdrawn. More times. negotiations.

Land Bank Helps.

to have the entire crop or they would duction loan commitment renewed. The beef from those cattle is known widedeal was closed. The farmer has his ly. Professor Howard J. Gramlich, meat farm on a basis where it is quite expert of the Nebraska Agricultural probable he will work out. The local college, has a habit of asking the origin they still have the farmer as a good York hotel a year or two ago he incustomer and in course of time will quired about the beef he ordered, and be able to recuperate their loss. The was told it was Attebery beef, from Federal Land bank has a larger loan Nebraska. with ample security.

The Production Credit corporation fulfilled its destiny by helping a farmer over a very rough spot and I understand their loan will be repaid in full within a few days.

Good Advice-This!

In this case there were some other local creditors who lost small amounts but they retained a live customer. If Third and last there must be some this man had not been able to make plan by which the farmer can reason- a compromise that would enable him to ably be expected to work out of his carry on, he could have taken advantroubles, otherwise there would be little tage of the farm debtor provisions of the federal bankruptcy act and it is possible that he might have come out is costly." equally well off. However, there would care of the property, no one can honest- such a procedure and he could not possibly have made any better arrange-

Next week I will undertake to tell you how this case would have been official especially assigned to work with handled in federal court—how necescases; and how wise it is to avoid that

SAME BIG TOWN"

to work on the case. Commitment was The past week a produce peddler secured from the land bank, which from Ellensburg was arrested and fined was not enough. Reconsideration was \$50 and costs for selling mismarked shipped out three carloads this month, asked and the amount they offered to potatoes. The spuds, classified as culls, and Idaho did nearly as well with two

IDAHO CHURCH FOLK WILL

LEWISTON, Idaho.-The Rev. E. P. Lawrence, Caldwell, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Idaho to succeed the Rev. George L. Clark, Twin Falls.

The Rev. L. C. McEwen, Lewiston, was reelected a member of the corpora-

In the business session \$200 was allowed to purchase a picture of the Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding, painted by Rowena Alcorn, Moscow artist, to hang in the capitol building at Boise.

A sum also will be set aside to pay for moving the body of Chief Timothy, one of the first Nez Perce converts, now buried at Alpowa, to the Spalding cometery, where the Spaldings are

BEEF FROM CONTENTED STEERS TOPS MARKET

tebery, Scotts Bluff, Neb., stockman, has topped the markets in beef cattle shipments for a number of years, including one of the worst drought periods on record.

He claims his success is due to shipping "beef from contented steers." In 1934, a bad drought year, Atte-

bery shipped 16 loads of enttle; 15 topped the market. They call him a "super-feeder," but he deprecates the

"Triple-E" Policy.

"I think most any farmer with just as good practical feeding experience can accomplish all that my cattle have," Attebery says, "Energy, efficiency and economy in operation along with good common business sense will move most anything in the right di-

This triple-E philosophy has moved Attebery's cattle in the right direction and along a high road.

Before 1932 he tooped the markets several times. In 1932 he made 11 shipments, every one topping the Chicago market. In 1933, all but three shipments of his choice Herefords topped.

Beef Widely Known.

On May 1, 1935, he sold a load for The land bank officials stepped into \$16.35-a five-year top for all markets the breach and helped to get the pro- that has not been surpassed. And the bank took quite a loss, it is true, but of any meat he eats. Dining in a New

Secret of His Success. Stockmen, asking Attebery how he

does it, hear of a method that boils down to "beef from contented steers." First, careful selection of feeders is nade; then comes the period of careful feeding-"the cattle just eat and rest," he explains. He has no set ratios and does not confine himself to any one type of feed, but "the loads must be uniform and standard. Many loads are even sorted to the very same shade of color. We try to make every load attractive and pleasing to the eye. The buyer must be pleased. You will never fool a buyer more than once, and that

OLD McCROSKEY PLACE SOLD

COLFAX. Wash.-The old McCroskey homestead, about 10 miles north of here, has been sold to D. Ray Johnson, manager of a Spokane chain store, Virgil McCroskey announced last week. The farm consists of 416 acres of fair cooking contest-defeating hunfine wheat land homesteaded in 1879 dreds of gray-haired matrons. by J. P. T. McCroskey. The sale price was not stated, but was reported between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Development of the property during

the long period it has belonged to the McCroskey family has made the ranch one of Whitman county's show places.

SPINACH SHIPMENTS OF INLAND EMPIRE GROWS

The humble and much maligned spinach finds increased favor, according to latest market records. Washington

and one-fourth carloads for October.

MOVE DEAD INDIAN CHIEF 9838 CARLOADS OF APPLES FOR SISTER STATES

This season's apple shipments for Washington and Idaho makes an excellent showing.

Up to October 22 (when the last estimate was reported) Idaho's total of apple shipments was 1180 carloads.

In the same period, Washington's apple record was 8646 carloads. Oregon's record, by the way, was less than Idaho's, or 1139 carloads.

1575 YAKIMA AGED GET PENSIONS

YAKIMA .-- A. S. Douglas, county administrator for the state welfare department in Yakima county, announces that the old age pension list in Yakima county is mounting rapidly.

He reported that checks amounting to \$33,000 were distributed to 1575 persons in the county last month and SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb.-Fred M. At that 700 more applications are on file and under consideration pending investigation. Citing records, Douglas said that the average pension in September was \$20.44.

RANGE BUILDING FOR STOCKMEN OF IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 29. -It is announced by the agricultural extension service of the University of Idaho that a number of range-building practices which stockmen in Idaho may perform during the remainder of 1936 and the rates of payment for these practices have been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

LEWISTON BUSINESSMAN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

LEWISTON, Idaho,-Frank S. Durtile company for 37 years, died at Orofino hospital Saturday evening, three hours after an automobile he was driving up Greer grade plunged from the highway and rolled 100 feet down a steep slope.

His companion, Frank Thompson, manager of the firm, remained in the car during its descent and received only a few minor bruises. Durbin swung out to pass a truck, going in the opposite direction, and his car swerved on the edge of the highway and rolled off.

BAR LOCAL OPTION ON BALLOT

POMEROY, Wash .- A petition to enjoin County Auditor C. E. Rathbun from certifying the county local option proposal as part of the official ballot in November was filed in court last week by Jack Miller, proprietor of a local pool hall.

The petition alleges that not one of the 376 signers for the local option test had the street address following, as required by law.

The matter was referred to Judge E. V. Knykendall, who has not yet announced his decision, but it is thought the court will be guided by a supreme court ruling made in an appealed case from Kent on identically the same grounds. In that case the issue was barred from the ballot.

Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big money" winner in the Oklahoma state

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Six months

Chief Joseph—The Saga of Im-mut-too-yah-lat-lat, Chief of the Nez Perce Indians, Whose Achievements Establish Him as one of the Greatest Military Geniuses in the Annals of History.

Sayings of Im-mut-too-yah-lat-lat, Nez Peice War Chief.

Treat all men as they treat you. Never be first to break a bargain. Speak only the truth: it is a disgrace to lie.

It is a shame for one man to take from another his wife, or his property, without paying for it. Look twice at a two-faced man. Cursed be the hund that scalps

the reputation of the dead, The eye tells what the tongue would hide.

Firewater courage ends in trembling fear.

Big name often stands on small Pinest for may cover toughest

When you get the last word with an echo you may do so with a

INSTALLMENT II.

Lapwai reservation!

dispatched a strong force of soldiers watched. No order was given for a to occupy Spokane Falls and guard the Bullan road from the east, Hus-hushcute was virtually promised immunity from reservation threat for his Pa-Bouses in event he did not join Joseph his opinion of the soldiers' hesitancy in the field. He accepted.

turned from Alaska, troops came up to didn't." the fort at Lapwai from Fort Van- Colonel Hunter, in his book, says that bers, had consolidated his forces and were to learn his steadiness while fight-Howard.

On White Bird Battlefield.

men, mostly cavalry and mounted in a rendezvous with Joseph. fantry, marched down White Bird can-j The great war chief had, in the mean- 11, 1877, almost a month after Perry's you and occupied the old Indian entime, left his position on the Salmon defeat at White Bird canyon, Joseph's campment from where Joseph had to march to Looking Glass' aid. How lodges were pitched across the river as Launched his braves against Perry. Jo- ard, aware of the Nez Perce's action, Howard's troops advanced warily soph's force was largely lying directly pursued. Approaching the Whipple through deep ravines and broken counacross the Salmon river and in full view fight, and seeing that Looking Glass' try to the high banks of the river. of the soldiers, but the whole region people were safely in the van, Joseph Ahont 50 Indians were sent out as a soomed swarming with Indians,

Almost immediately Joseph struck Glass joined him.

this lodges and moved a few miles down the river, crossed it and took a position in the mountains.

"The hadership of Joseph was inlead temarkable," wrote Howard, "No general could have chosen at safer posithou or one more likely to puzzle a

Howard sent Whipple with a strong force to drive Looking Glass back onto the reservation. At the same time, with his main force, he crossed the Salmon and followed Joseph.

Whipple camped near the Cottonwoods, not far from Mount Idaho, While there his scouts brought in news that Indians were in the vicinity in force, It was "boots and saddles."

Lieutenant Rains, a sergeant and nine cavalrymen were first in the saddle. They rushed in the direction of the Indians, who opened before them, then Looking Glass, with 50 braves, their closed. Rains and his command were all squaws and papooses, had jumped the killed. Looking Glass invested the Whipple force, which had by now cap-News of the defeat of Perry's troops tured 800 of his ponies. Approaching at White Bird canyon put the northwest between the two forces, which lay in a fover. Indians were restless every- silent, watching each other, came a where. Diplomats among soldier and small force of Lewiston and Walla civilian officials were working with Walla men to join the soldiers, Looking the chiefs of the Nez Perces on the Glass struck them in full view of the reservation and off, General Howard soldiers on the hill. The soldiers

One Scout's Opinion.

A civilian scout lying with the troops on the hillside afterward was asked in going to the frontiersmen's aid.

Howard ordered a regiment of in- "Wa-al," he said, "it would have been fantry from Affanta, Ga., he caught an a damn fool who went down there, but rior that he was, had been outmaned the river. Howard's men had had their artillecy regiment "on the fly" as it re- he'd have been a dam coward if he vered by the great Indian. The Nez experience with the red man in flank-

couver, frontiersmen organized at Lew- it was his approach with his 65 Day- won all of the honors of the skirmish ing in trenches. iston, Walla Wella and other points, tonians that saved his fellow civilians, fighting. Now he was to fight on and marched to offer their services to A belated charge by Whipple's eavalry ground chosen by himself. He had 250 a front facing intrenchments, more Howard. One of these civilian units brought off the civilians, however, no warriors in his command—perhaps than any plan of battle, resolved the ried their dead and wounded with which saw service during the rest of matter to whom the credit of their res- more, because many Indians, besides the Idaho campaign was from Dayton, one belongs. The demonstration before Looking Glass' group, are believed to irregular half circle with the open part filled camp when the soldiers reached Wash, under command of Colonel Whipple, it developed, was to cover have jumped the reservation to join toward the river bank. George Hunter, old-time Indian fighter, Looking Glass' squaws and papooses Joseph in his fights in Idaho. On his who became personal scout for General; and baggage in their escape across the retreat later they returned to the reserprairies. With his impedimenta safe, vation. Looking Glass headed for the junction Howard, with a force of almost 700 of the Cottonwood and the Clearwater, General Howard contacted Joseph's

; headed for the rendezvous and Looking | flanking party to turn the rear, while

SNAPSHOTS



IM-MUT-TOO-YAH-LAT-LAT

The white man called him Chief Joseph. He was ranged by General H. H. Howard, General Nelson Miles and other U. S. army officers who fought him as in the top rank of military leaders of all time,

Howard, brave and experienced war- [rocky defile running at right angles to Perce, in the face of superior num ing tactics and infilitration. Now they

Battle of the Clearwater.

little army on the Clearwater on July the Nez Perce main force fortified a

in the dark and fired upon each other. Idaho. The Indians held the irver and the (This is the second of a series of fighting a desperate charge of the Joseph of the Nez Perces. Another inwhites brought a small spring within stallment will appear in an early numtheir lines. During the night fighting ber.) this spring had been visited by canteen carriers under heavy fire. "Break" for Soldiers.

It was 3 o'clock on the second day that the "break" came. Howard saw a cloud of dust approaching, which resolved itself into a supply train. The artillery battalion, operating as cavalry, was sent out to meet it and brought it in; but, instead of returning to the intrenchments, when opposite the rank of the Indian works, Colonel Miller, in

rectly against the Indians' barricades. With an enfilading fire whipping the redskins, General Howard quickly siezed the advantage. He sounded the charge, and his whole line flung itself at the breastworks. Something had to give! It was the Indians.

command, left-faced and charged di-

Nez Perces in Flight.

One moment there was a madly battling line of Indians, fighting with the grim determination of veterans. The next, the soldiers were in the breastworks and Joseph's army was scuttling down the bank to the river, across the river to the lodges. The pursuit was close upon their heels. The Indians deserted their teepees, covering the gath- date, stamped, self-addressed envelope ering of their herds with skirmish lines as they vanished over the hills towards Kamai, where they were to linger for a time near the Lapwai, reservation before vanishing from Idaho over the Lo Lo trail.

Howard's losses in the two-day battle were light-13 killed, 22 wounded. Perhaps the Indians lost more. They carforces into 400 blue-clad soldiers in an them. The lone occupant of the plunderit was an aged squaw stoically smok-On one side were the Indian fortifi- ing her pipe.

cations, and at what might be called the | Looking Glass played a valiant part soldiers' rear, except for the fact that in this battle and the preceding skirtheir circular formation in military mishes. He was to emerge into history phrase "refused flanks," was an Indian again as a successful diplomat in neskirmish line covered by a slight ridge, gotiations with citizens and soldiers at The Indians' stock had been run well the eastern end of the Lo Lo trail; as out of danger up both sides of the Clear- the rallying center on a Montana battle water. The squaws and children were field, where his bullet-ridden body was found a month later. In his tragedy It became a game of charge and he shares something of the fame of countercharge, with honors about even. Joseph.

The Indians held steady under fire. All of the scenes in this story so There were the usual incidents and far are centered in an area stretching

accidents of battle. The opposing flanks from the southern end of the Lapwai of the white troops became confused reservation southwest to near Lewiston,

water supply. During the second day's stories on the military career of Chief

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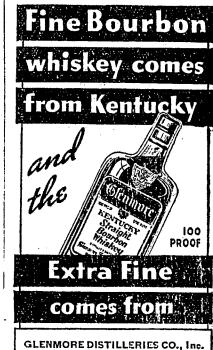
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sauce (it, what usually hobnobs at spe- or watching.

across the stream.

"What's sauce for the turkey is sauce range is the ideal pot roaster. The lowfor the pot roast"-that's what you controlled heat obtainable in this unit sooth-tasters will be claiming about penetrates the meat slowly, tenderizing this cranberry pot roast "agin" you it and "rounding out" the flavor. The try it. And, really, would you ever have liquid—and only a small quantity is speculated on a possible alliance be-used, too—is held within the well-intween the conservative pot roast (it, sulated walls of the cooker, thus elim-what never wandered past the vege-table realm) and the festive eranberry ing away with any necessary attention

Circumstances of a harried rear and

cial occasions)? Well, it's happened and: Cold oven cookery, smokeless broil-



When the finishing touches are added, nothing has more appetite appeal than cranberry pot roast, cooked in the Thrift Cooker of the modern electric range.

another of those meant-for-each-other ing, and controlled surface cookery, as affairs has resulted. Proper Cooking Necessary.

fications before it can go to the table kitchen. and carry off pot roast honors. First it must come from a healthy animal

Secondly, the pot roast must be proper- ment." ly cooked, and this means a low, slow cooking process in a moist atmosphere.

As told by the very name of it, a pot roust should be cooked in a "pot." That, to develop the flavor and to insure the greatest degree of tenderness.

and, of course, be taken from the proper

However, since this type of utensil is almost extinct—literally, "gone to pot"—the makers of the modern electric range, determined that the old-fashioned pot roast would carry on, produced pot-roaster, soup maker, steamer and quantity cooker all in one.

well as Thrift Cooker cookery, speak for the modern electric range in its Now a pot roast-erannerried or oth- business of producing honest-to-gooderwise-must measure up to two speci- ness cooking miracles in your own About this eranberry pot roast which

of all, the meat itself must be good; brought up the subject of Thrift Cookery-yes, this recipe is thrifty so far and, of course, be taken from the proper as time and money are concerned, but spot, namely the chuck, round or rump, lavish as all "get out" with "appetize-

Cranberry Pot Roast (Serves 8)

Three or four pound pot roast, sait nd pepper, flour, fat, 2 cups cranperry sauce, 1/4 cup water, 4 whole doves, 1 inch stick cinnamon.

Season meat and dredge with flour. Brown in hot fat on surface unit of electric range turned to High Heat. Then remove rack from Thrift Cooker and place meat in cooker. Cover with eranberry sauce and water and add spices. Cover cooker and cook on Low The Thrift Cooker of the electric Heat for approximately 3 hours.

USES AIR RIFLES ON BIG GAME HUNT—Lawrence Griswold, noted explorer and big game hunter, who is leading a hunting expedition to Africa,

CIRCUS ELEPHANTS WED IN COLORFUL CERE-MONY-With an entire block roped off for the occasion, Jumbo II, one of the few African elephants in captivity, was wedded to Burma Rangoona, a sprightly young Indian elephant at Los Angeles recently. Another large elephant enacted the role of minister.

SCIENCE'S LATEST EFFORT TO CUT HIGHWAY DEATHS—The world's longest stretch of illuminated high-way was opened recently between Duanesburg and Schenectady, N. Y. Eighteen miles long, it marks the last word in highway lighting. The installation, made by engineers of the General Electric Company, is the result of seven years research in highway lighting in and about Schen-

ectady County. SCREEN STAR COMES OF 250 YEAR LINE OF ACTORS - Ida Lupino, youngest member of Britain's "royal family" of acting, has deserted British studies for Hollywood. She is the daughter of Stanley Lupine, London corredian, and niece of Lupino Lene and cousin of five other actors.



CASEY AT THE MIKE—Eddie Casey, former All-America halfback and lat-er the head coach of Harvard, is now handling football on the radio instead of on the field. He discusses the great plays and the great players of the gridiron game on his Tydol football program every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:15 P.M. over the Yankee



COCK-A-DOODLE DO GETS HIS SHAMPOO-Few people realize the great care taken by owners of prize poultry in order to ensure that their champion birds appear at their best on the show bench.

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

END OF HARVEST BRINGS PROBLEM

embarassing problem for WPA and geon's attention necessary. county officials in the Yakima valley WPA operations supervisor, estimates ped over, they said. there are approximately 15,000 tourists

Fruit and hop pickers flocked to the valley for harvest in answer to widespread advertisements for workers, and many do not have sufficient funds necessary to move to another locality.

At WPA ofices the transients are told that the state department of public welfare is the agency which determines the eligibility of project workers. But at the welfare offices they are told that only Yakima county residents and their families in need of relief will receive aid.

RIVER SNEAKING IN

GRAND COULEE DAM. - While MWAK excavators were quarrying away thousands of yards of earth inside the downstream wing of the west cofferdam last week, the river sneaked through, creating a small shallow lake only a few hundred feet from the concrete foundation of the dam.

The water from the river, which is higher than the bottom of the proposed diversion channel, seeped through the small amount of earth and steel sheetpiling still remaining, to keep it out of the west side construction zone.

All eyes are on the swift movements of the MWAK company as it hastens completion of the diversion channel. The low trestle has been torn down from above the concrete near block 40, and taken across the river for use there. The entire span has been dismantled, leaving only the high trestle to handle the remainder of the pouring in the west blocks.

diameter, are being placed along the also will be shown the possibilities of never put much stock in it." cluster of cells of the west coffer as feeding beet tops and pulp to dairy protection against the river, which will and beef cattle and for fattening soon flow through there. The large crib- lambs. bing protecting block 39 and 40 and the west coffer from the inside is be- VEGETATION KILLED IN ing strengthened.

MWAK COMPANY EXCEEDING SCHEDULE

GRAND COULEE DAM-With 44.5 per cent of its alloted contract time expired, the MWAK company, constructing Grand Coulce dam, has accomplished work entitling it to \$23,080,576 in gross earnings on October 1, according to a report by the executive of the Columbia basin commission.

the cannery to be completed in time for ings with the low point being 9 above operation next summer.

WALLA WALLA .- George Allenberger, local man, was enjoying himself watching the fire engine race by on East Rose street, early last Wednesday, when the right rear wheel came SUNNYSIDE, Wash,-The end of off the fire departments ladder truck the fruit harvest and release of hun- and carcened against his leg, inflictdreds of transients pormises to make an ing a painful injury which made a sur-

Crystallization of the axle caused districts. Last week idle transients the wheel to come off, firemen said. If hens, began calling at WPA employment of the accident had happened while roundfices and demanding work. H. L. King, | ing a corner, the truck might have tip-

THE DALLES, Ore. Contined lack of rainfall in Eastern Oregon is making seeding conditions for wheat growers desperate, grain dealers and ranchers

So far this fall, rainfall has been insufficient for seeding, with the result that almost the entire area has been forced to delay fall seeding. Some seeding has been done "in the dust," but most growers have held off in hope

Unless substantial rainfall comes shortly, eastern Oregon will be forced to seed a tremendous acreage of spring wheat-always a hazardous under-taking in this region-or risk a winter kill, growers sny.

YAKIMA FARMERS STUDY BEET CULTURE

TOPPENISH, Wash.-In order to get Yakima valley farmers more fully informed regarding beet culture and encourage them to sign up for additional acreage for next year's sugar-beet crop, the Utah-Idaho Sugar company is conducting an educational campaign and conducting groups of farmers over the valley and showing fields of beets. One group of ten left last week for southern Idaho and Utah to inspect Large rocks, some several feet in beet cultivation in those states. They

WALLA WALLA VALLEY

WALLA WALLA - The mercury dropped to 33 degrees in the Walla Walla valley the night of October 20, bringing the first heavy frost of the season and killing a considerable amount of vegetation.

The average date of the first killing frost in the valley is November 4, although the earliest date of record is September 24, which came in 1926.

An identical temperature reading to the one of Tuesady, occurred October NEW CANNERY FOR PENDLETON 22, 1935, within one day of a year ago. It will be remembered that the serious PENDLETON, Ore.—The Smith Can- and unexpected freeze last winter ocning company of Utah completed ne- curred late in October. On the 30th gotiations last week for the construc- day of October, 1935, the minimum tion of a pea cannery here, work to was 16 degrees and both October 31 start immediately on a warehouse, and and November 1, found similar read-



SPOKANE, WASH.

zero November 2.

I accept your offer to send me copies of your "News of the Mines" free and without obligation.

I am interested in the following stocks upon which I will appreciate your keeping me posted with the understanding that this service is also without obligation or cost.

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INTER. NICKEL TI JACK WAITE ☐ KENNECOTT COPPER TLIBERAL KING I LUCKY FIVE MARIETTA MINING MERGER MINES METALINE M. & L. MINNIE MOORE MINTO GOLD MONTANA CONS. MONT SILVER-QUEEN MORNING GLORY MOUNT, CITY COPPER IT NEWMONT MINING NORTHERN GOLD

OFFSHORE GOLD OROGRANDE-FRISCO OTTAWA SILVER PARK UTAH CONS. PEND OREILLE PENMAN MINES PILOT KNOB ☐ PIONEER GOLD POLARIS D. & M. PREMIER GOLD

RENO GOLD TROCK OF AGES ☐ ST. JOSEPH LEAD ITISHAMROCK SILVER SHEEP CREEK SHERMAN LEAD SILVER DOLLAR SIDNEY MINING SILVER CRESCENT SILVER SYNDICATE STAN. SILVER-LEAD SULLIVAN GOLD SULTAN GOLD SUNSHINE CONS. I SUNSHINE MINING SUPERIOR SILVER TITAMARACK & CUSTER TINTIC LEAD TINTIC STANDARD UNA MINES U. S. SMELTING ☐ YIRGINIA CITY

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WELLINGTON MINES

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N. SIDE OF CALF WINTER INDICATOR

TOPPENISH - Indians, who traditionally "knows" all the weather signs are uncertain whether the coming winter will be severe or mild, but the conservative ones are selling their Thying

The signs, tribal leaders and observers on the reservation point out, do

William Charley, agency interpreter, a believer in spiders, thought the coming winter would be much less severe than last winter. "Spiders are good wenther sign," he said. "If they head for cover in timber, you bet hard winter is coming. I haven't seen any yet, but I'm looking.'

Tommy Robbins, Indian police officer predicts an open fall and mild winter, because, he said, the flowers were No. 1, 100s, ground still growing and blooming.

Several other Indians however, rought their flocks of chickens and laying hens here last week for sale, saying they expected a long hard winter. They didn't want to buy a large supply of feed to carry them over until

A Wapato produce man watched onions to get his hunches on the weather. This year, as in 1934 (a mild winter,) the skins on onions are very thin, he said.

However, residents up in the hills and mountain districts foresaw a cold winter. Swarms of yellow jackets have been around their houses since Julya sure sign, they said.

Jobe Charley, one of the tribal lenders, felt rain was due soon because he recently had a dream in which he said water spreading over the valley-"a sure sign." he said, "maybe snow follow. Maybe not."

M. E. M. Pomeroy, whose family was the first settlers in eastern Washington and who has lived in the state 70 years, told his questioner to go to the weather station or an astronomer.

"Some used to say they could predict weather, by looking at the hair on the north side of a calf," he said. "But I A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax

\$5,250,000 COURT BATTLE

eparation, the trial of the \$5,250,000 Egg mash concentrate for home suit, brought by Wilmon Tucker, administrator for the estate of Mrs. Sarah (Hecla) Smith, 70-year-old excent- Laying mash, cwt . ric Seattle widow, against the estate of Reese B. Brown, his widow and son, opened in superior court here Tuesday, October 29, with Judge Dolph Barnell presiding and a large number of attorneys taking part.

In preparation for the case, which began more than two years ago, more than 120 depositions have been taken Plain blks, 50s . from witnesses scattered from Los Angels to Montreal.

Tucker claims Brown obtained the confidence of Mrs. Smith and, while acting as her agent, conspired to get Red Rock lump, cwt all her property from her.

He also charges Brown secreted Mrs. Smith from her relatives and concealed the facts of her death until her ashes, placed in a silver box and accompanied by a death certificate, were dramatically produced in court with "here is Mrs. Smith" during hearings on Reese B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s Brown's estate following his death in an accident three years ago.

YAKIMA BANK DEPOSITS HIGHER

YAKIMA-Bank deposits in Yakima the third week in October amounts to \$4,273,238 compared with \$3,573,020 a year ago, an increase of \$760,217, the clearing house report states.

PLAIN CATTLE LOWER AT OPENING OF MARKET

SPOKANE.-The beef market at Spokane opened steady this week, with Poultry Worm Tablets, common and plain cattle quoted 25 cents lower.

Early hog sales were at \$9.60. The sheep market remained steady. Live Stock Prices Tuesday, October 27.

Cattle-Steers: Choice dry \$7.50-8; good dry fed, \$6.50-7; good grass, \$6-6.75; common and medium grass, \$3.50-5. Heifers: Good grass, \$4.75-5.25; common and medium grass, \$3-4.50. Cows: Good grass, \$3.75-4.25; cutter to medium, \$3-3.50; canner, \$2-2.50. Bulls: Good, meaty, \$4.25-4.50; common to medium, \$3.25-3.75. Feeders: Good to choice steers, \$5-5.50. Stocker and feeder heifers, \$3.50-5: Calves: Good, \$7-7.50; medium and heavy, \$5-6.50; culls and common, \$4-

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs., \$9.60; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.10; smooth, heavy, \$8.60; sows, \$7.50-8; feeders, stockers and underweights

Sheep-Lambs: Choice, \$7-7.25; good \$6-6.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50 Wethers: Good to choice, \$4-4.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes: Medium to choice, sheared, \$2.25-2.50.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

OCTOBER 23, 1936 Retail prices to consumers as quoted

by Boyd-Coulee Co. Subject to cl	ange
without notice.	
WHEAT	
Fieldrun, ewt	1.55
Evenweight, 125s, sax	2.00
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.65
Rolled, about 80s, cwt	1.65
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.50
Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, sax	1,00
Ground, 100s, ewt	1.70
Greats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.15
Ground groats, 100s, ewt	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	1.50
Ground, ton	29,00
Ground, ton	1.80
Pigeon, 100s, cwt	2.00
CORN	
No. 1, 100s, ewt	2.25
No. 1, 100s, ewt, cracked	2.35

MILLFEED Millfeed, std, 80s, sax .. 3horts, 80s, sax Middlings, 90s, sax -CONCENTRATES Alfalfa meal, 50s ...

Poultry greens, cwt Fish meal (herring), cwt .. Meat meal, New Process, cwt Bone meal, local, cwt ... Digesta hone (mineral), cwt Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit, cwt ... Molasses beet pulp ... Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt ... Manamar, 100s, sax Wheat germ, 70s, sax Molasses (50-gal bbl) (\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) ... (50c refund bby ret'd good condition) Molasses, 50-lb. can ... Cod liver oil (with container), gal Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 50s . Albers Calf Manna, 100s ... Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax A-P yeast foam (4-lb box) box A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box ...

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Growing mash with yeast . Molasses dairy mash, ton 32.00 YAKIMA .- After two years of Scratch feed, cwt ..

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Developing mash, cwt ... Scratch feed, cwt ... Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt 1.70 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

Barrels, about 500 lbs -Barrels, about 50 lbs .. SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ... Hay salt, 100s, sax ... Hay salt, 50s, sax Dairy salt, 50s, sax Sulphur blocks, 50s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ... Iodized blocks (straight), 5s ... Rabbit licks (5c each), roll . MISCELLANEOUS

Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 49 oz ... Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small Bag balm

Teat dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s ... B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt 7.35 Purina Fox Chow, without meat ...
Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min 15-lb pkg 3.00 10.50 100-lb drum Poultry Worm Powder,

Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Dip and Disinfectant, 4-gal can....55c Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.40 Poultry Tablets, sizes.... 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can . Udder Ointment, 16-oz can .

SPOKANE PRODUCE OCTOBER 27

Although the live hog market showed a sharp decline last week, prices paid for country-dressed hogs remain unchanged early this week, Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 15c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 lbs., 10c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs., 8c; roosters, 6c; springers, 11/2 lbs. and over, 13c.

Eggs-Large special A, 31c dozen; large grade A, 30c; medium grade A, 25c; large grade B, 25c; medium grade B, 24c; checks, 20c; small grade A, 17c. Butter fat-32c lb., delivered to

Hay, f. o. b. Spokane-Alfalfa No. 1 \$12-13 ton; timothy, \$13; mixed, \$10. Veal—Fancy, 10c lb. Dressed hogs—Fancy, 13c lb.

N. W. GRAIN PROSPECTS WORSE EXPORT WHEAT TRADE SLOWER

Cables from Liverpool Saturday ex- ness was announced last week-end. The plaining the bearish action of the European markets are getting farther port from Canada during the next two months.

It was asserted these purchases would largely take care of British requirements in November and December. Before the close of the year Australia will begin exporting her new crop to Europe, and Argentina will start shipping new wheat in January, the labor troubles are finally settled,

ington and Oregon wheat to Europe will probably be over and northwesters. will then be practically over. While a grown wheat will come in direct comconsiderable quantity has already been petition with southern hemisphers sold, grain men say that a far greater crops. amount would have been disposed of but for the threatened tie-up of shipping by a waterfront strike, winch have restricted ship space supply and raised ocean freights to a very high level.

With a large part of the northwestlevel of prices in the middle west and east, which may not be satisfactory to the northwestern producers.

HEAVY CROP OF TURKEYS

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Government estimates indicate a record crop of turkeys in the United States this season. Producers will have 20,000,000 birds to

sell compared with 15,000,000 last year. Many birds put on the market this year will be younger and lighter than usual on account of the short feed situation resulting from the drought. Government officials predict an increased demand owing to the small national supply of other meats and the increased buying power of consumers.

Yakima dealers are dubious about the predicted better demand, since the call for chicks has been unusually light for some time.

BEEF DRAGGY AND LOWER SPOKANE .- The cattle market opened active early last week and prices for the different grades were steady

with the previous week. However, during mid-week trading considerable weakness developed and prices receded 25 to 50 cents per cwt. and trading at these lower levels was

Good quality steers in closing ses sions were quoted around \$6.50, top heifers \$4.75 to \$5.25 and beef cowe The hog market closed 25 cents low-

er than opening week sales. Top fat hogs were quoted at \$9.60 per cwt.

The sheep market did not show much change during the week, Lambs sold at \$7.25 with a few sales at \$7.35. Good mutton ewes brought \$2.50 per cwt.

WALLA WALLA'S

"INFANT" INDUSTRY WALLA WALLA-Between 1,800,mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.15 | 000 and 1,900,000 cases of peas were canned during the past season, a recent 2.10 survey of six canneries in the Walla 2.10 Walla district showed.

Cannery officials said the output of the district's "infant" industry was about one-tenth of the estimated United States pack for 1936.

Shur-Fit Optical Co. NOW MOVED TO Hyde Building

Howard & Riverside FINE, NEW LOCATION Latest Up-to-Date Equipment



The Salest Feed For Any Calf

Calf Manna ends calf feeding worries. Checks scours—no runts or pot-bellies. Fed as it comes from the bag—no mixing—no warming—no waste—Saves time and labor. Costs less. 100 lbs. costing \$6.50—does the work of 1600 lbs.

DEALERS & DISTRIBUTORS SPOKANE, WASH.

PORTLAND .- No new export busi-

wheat market there in the last few out of line with Pacific coast wheat, indays, said large quantities of wheat fluenced probably by freer offerings & have been bought in England for ex- new crop Australian and Argentine wheat, which, however, will not move until January. Japanese buyers do not seem interested at present.

Portland export sales since the sead son opened aggregate about 30,000 tors; Shippers believe that fully 60,000 tons of northwestern wheat could have been sold but for the strike threat. When The active season for selling Wash- the best part of the shipping soason

Liverpool Market Weak. Late rallies at Chicago failed to overcome entirely carlier declines of over a cent. Last week-end prices were

down Me to Me.
Weakness at Liverpool in the face ern crop still on hand, farmers are of war talk did a good deal to hold wondering what disposition will be Chiengo down. Bears made much of made of it. If the export market is increased shipments from Argontina, lost, prices in the Inland Empire will and gave emphasis to favorable aspects naturally have to be adjusted to the of southern hemisphere crop progress.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Saturday, October 24
Wheat—Cash: White, 98e; red, 996, \$1.02; milling, \$1.05½-1.18½. Putnits: December, 97c; May, 98c.
Butter—Cubes, wholesale, 31-33c per

oound; butterfat, buying price, 3644+ 742c per pound. Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 32c; arge standards, 26c; medium extras, 26e; medium standards, 21e; small ex-

tras, 18c; small standards, 17c. Fruit—Apples, 60c-\$2.25 per -box; pears, best, 60c-\$1.25. Vegetables—Potatoes, per 100 pounds, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90-2.25; onions, 100 pounds, Oregon Yellows, \$1.10-1.35. Live stock—Top prices: Hogs, \$16; steers, \$7.75; heifers, \$6.35; cows, \$5; vealers, \$9; lambs, \$7.50; ewes, \$2.75

WHEAT OPENS HIGHER SPOKANE.—Influenced by a clusing bulge in Liverpool and by a stronger tone at Winnipeg, Chicago wheat prices averaged higher late Monday.

Wheat closed firm at the same as Saturday's finish to 1/8 higher, De cember \$1.15%-1.1514; May, \$1.15% 1.13%; corn, % off to 1/2 up; Decoin-her, 94%-94%e; May, 90e; onts, un changed to 1/4 advance, and provisions, 5 to 12 cents down. Inland Empire Wheat.

Following were October 24 easly quotations on wheat at Inland . Empire points. Prices are on basis No. sneked, f. o. b. track at station; bulk 3c less. Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucna-

Hard white early Baart, 891/4c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, 96c; soft white, 841/2c; westorn red, 841/2e; western white, 841/2c. Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white carly Baart, 88c; dark hard winter Tur-

key, 12 per cent protein, 94 %e; soft white, 83c; western red, 83e; western white, 83c. white, 831/2c; western red, 841/2c; western white, 83 1/2c.

SUNSHINE MINERALS

Cattle Feeding Directions: Cows on high milk production require 2 to 3 ounces per day, or an amount equal to 21/2% of their grain ration. In some cases where a cow does not take readily to the minerals, it may be well to feed smaller quantities at first.

Land Plaster COMPLETE SERVICE WASHINGTON BRICK, LIMB

& SEWER PIPE CO. We welcome Inquiries. Pacific & Washington, Spokane

Oldest Operating Creamery

in the state of Washington has paid the Dairymen many millions of dollars for cream, and are desirous of adding additional shippers. We need more cream. Ship your next can to us. Prompt return and you can depend on accurate weights and tests. Write us for cream record book, free.

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FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM BENEWAH CREAMERY

Spokane, Washington

Blue Tag Egg Mash with Yeast Blue Tag Molasses Dairy Mash Yeast for Poultry and Hogs Molasses Beet Pulp Linseed Oil Meal Albers Calf Manna

Boyd-Conlee Co.

Petition Wants County Fair's **Board Named**

Petitions will be circulated during the next week or 10 days to the voters of Kootenai county, which will request the heard of county commissioners to create a county fair board. This petition has been prepared and is being presented to voters by the Kootenai County Fair committee, which committee' conducted the 1936 Kootenai county fair under the auspices of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce

It is necessary that voters in numher equal to 51 per cent of those voting for governor in the last general election request the creation of such a fair board by petition to the board of . . . county commissioners.

Some The functions of the board are: "It 'shall take charge of and manage all such property as the county may have acquired or set aside for fair purposes, promise to return good prices to farm-. The may recommend to the board of ers in all parts of the country, as the county commissioners that such board crop is smaller than normal. purchase such real and personal propcontracts, fix and charge admission contracts at an all-time high, \$3.10. and entrance fees, and do all other | October closed at \$2.35 and January things necessary for holding county at \$2.90. The bulge was due largely to

county fair board shall exceed one-half receipts and good demand for western mill on each dollar assessed valuation stock. of taxable property in the county, It is estimated that a half-mill levy would raise between \$6500 and \$7000 timated at 8,670,000 bushels, Oregon at

DELEGATES PRESENT PETITION over last year.

presented to the Kootenai county com- year ago. The crop of the entire United missioners by 35 residents of Harrison States of 233,729,000 bushels is about and Springston asking for the con- 27,000,000 bushels less than avearge. be struction of three miles of highway in along the north bank of the Coeur BIG BENDERS TAKE A CHANCE d'Alene river between the Harrison bridge to the long trestle that crosses the slough near the outlet of Thomp-

be impossible to act on the petition ing "in the dust." as the proposed road is in an independent highway district.

road now in use is impassable in high the grain, waited for rain. Finally, aftwater and residents are forced to travel er weeks of waiting and no rain yet, 12 to 16 miles to reach a destination one after another have started drilling five miles away.

MANY IDAHO COUNTIES SIGN FOR ELECTRICITY

Farmers in Nez Perce, Lewis, Clearvater and Latah counties are signing up for the rural electrification program, according to County Agent J. W. Thometz, There are about 1390 farmers in Nez Perce county and to date more than a third have signed. It is necessary to have an average of

three customers to the mile at a cost of \$1000. The rural electrification administration will lend the cost of such construction at 3 per cent interest on a 20-year amortization basis. The government offers services of a staff of legal, engineering and organization experts to advise on specific problems.

RETURN TO HIGH PRICES

SPOKANE.—Potatoes this season

An indication of the price trend was erty as may be needed for fair pur seen Monday in the futures market at sposes. It shall have power to employ Chicago, where new peaks for the year labor, award prizes, make exhibition were established with March delivery

predictions of freezing temperatures in No levy for the purposes of this important growing sections, moderate

Crop Estimates.

The Washington crop this year is es-7,095,000 and Idaho at 22,790,000 bushels-each state showing an increase

The 10 western states are given A petition with 137 signatures was 78,910,000, about 4,000,000 less than a

COULEE CITY, Wash.-Bound to get their fall seeding done, regardless of the continuing long dry spell, many The commission stated that it would Big Bend wheat ranchers are busy seed-

A large percentage of acreage was seeded early in September, but others, The delegates stated that the dirt with insufficient moisture to bring up in their wheat. They take the chance, this time of year, of having late rains MISSOULA, Mont.-With final sprout the wheat just in time to be 'payments going out to growers last frozen out by severe cold weather. But week managers of sugar companies a kind Providence may still be watch- planting thousands of trees on lonely 1250 barrels to Holland and 70 barrels here stated the 1935 sugar beet crop ing over the Big Bend and send a nice Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands in was the best in history for Montana. | snow blanket before the freeze comes. mid-Pacific.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that the pretty girl who taught the Prince of Wales-now King Edward VIII of Great Britainhow to sing, is to start her American screen career in one of the featured roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Piccadilly Jim'," says Wiley Padan.

"She is Phyllis Clare, English screen and stage star who recently arrived in Hollywood under contract to M-G-M. At a royal gathering a few years ago, she met the Prince of Wales, who asked her to teach him a song. They made a bargain: Miss Clare would teach him to sing if His Royal Highness would teach her his latest dance step; and the bargain was fulfilled. Since then, her British admirers have known her as 'the royal singing teacher'."

NO FIRES FOR HUNTERS

YAKIMA.--Fire hazards are so great in the Naches ranger district that all deer hunters going in there will be required to register and have permits to build fires, if rain and snow does not help the present situation between now and the opening of the season, November 1, Chief Forester Ray B. Hampton said Saturday.

The forest service will not permit hunters to build warming fires if the fire hazard remains.

IGREAT BRITAIN IS RECKLESS FLOUR-BUYER

PORTLAND,-One of the curiosities in Portland's deep-water trade last week was the dispatch of a shipment of flour, consisting of one barrel, to "United Kingdom."

The flour was believed to be a sam-

Flour shipments for last week included 49,808 barrels from Columbia to Porto Rico.

Wheat shipments last week included 156,800 bushels to Italy, 37,333 bushels to Holland, and 91,018 bushels to Ire-

RESIDENTS CALLED FOR JURY

From five Idaho counties a list of 30 residents were called for jury duty when federal court convenes in Moscow on November 4. No word has been received as to cases scheduled other than 10 naturalization cases. Judge C. C. Cavanah of Boise will preside.

The grand jury list is as follows: J. G. Batey, Moscow; Robert K. Bonnett, Moscow; Floyd Blevins, Greer; George Chrystal Jr., Bovill; Earl H. Clyde, Moscow; Thomas L. Duffy, Lewiston; James H. Elliott, Lapwai; Wesley Goddard, Moscow; A. R. Hart, Craigmont; Charlie J. Heartburg, Cottonwood; Carl Johnson, Kamiah; R. J. Jenks, Lewiston; John Kinsella, Potlatch; E. S. Kissinger, Snow; I. J. Longeteig, Craigmont; W. J. Mithoug, Bovill; Charles E. Myers, Greer; H. A. Newman, Lewiston; Sam Nye, Juliaetta; Jess Oliver, Orofino; R. B. Parks, Leland; Conrad Peterson, Moscow; Bert Schroeder, Lewiston; W. J. Soltman, Grangeville; Marion B. Sorenson, Winchester; John W. Surry, Lapwai; W. E. Williams, Spalding; Henry Wood, Orofino; R. B. Wright, Lewiston; Frank Wright, Nez Perce.

GIVE 707 PENSION CHECKS

Kootenai county will give out 707 cheeks amounting to \$17,271 for old age pensions. The county has received from the Idaho cooperative relief agency an allocation totaling \$19,634 for October old age pensions, blind and dependent children's assistance.

FACKING PLANTS RUNNING AT CAPACITY

WHITE SALMON, Wash.-Picking operations here and in the Hood River Valley are far ahead of packing-plant capacity, and most fruit is now being held under cover in orchards and ranch sheds until it can be handled by the

packing plants. The 1936 erop in the White Salmon and Hood River districts will be considerably larger than earlier estimates, and cool days and nights are maintaining the fruit in good condition.

IDAHO GRAD HAS POSITION ON LEPROSY INVESTIGATION

Don M. Wolfe, prominent 1934 graduate of the University of Idaho, will sail on November 6 for Honolulu, Ha waii, where he has a position as an assistant bacteriologist in the medical research division of the United States public health service leprosy station. For the past two years he has been a medical technologist and student at the Western State Mental hospital at Fort Steilacoom, Wash. He is the son of Dr. E. K. Wolfe of Palouse, Wash,

Bacteriology was his major field of ing. study, and technical photography his hobby. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

BUTTER MARKET IN UNSETTLED CONDITION

PORTLAND.—The butter market was about steady Monday with all grades unchanged at the produce exchange session. Receipts were light but receivers adopted a free selling policy in view of unsettled conditions in eastern markets. Other coast markets were unchanged except for some weakness in lower scores.

Pacific coast storage butter stocks decreased 299,111 pounds last week to 8,687,397 pounds. Holdings a year ago were 5,267,570 pounds.

Storage butter holdings in 35 leading cities of the United States are 30,693,-796 pounds, compared with \$0,779,485 pounds a week ago and 105,169,653 pounds last year.

Plants are being grown in tightly sealed jars in a "soil" of agar-agar and other constituents. Scientists say deduction may be that plants do not depend on carbon dioxide in the air as much as was supposed.

NIGHT LIGHTS, LONG HOURS UNFAIR TO HENS

KANSAS CITY .- T. W. Noland, director of the Missouri poultry show here last week, warned poultry growers that the hen is primarily a home lady, and the bright lights and night work to which modern poultry raisers submit her will one day prove her undo-

Those chicken ranchers who use artificial light to make their hens lay eggs will have nothing but trouble and a flock of dead chickens, he declared.

The egg-laying machinery of a hen is geared to a certain speed, beyond which it cannot be accelerated safely, said Noland.

"The hen can't stand late hours. Keeping her up all night is bad. She will die from the strain."

WEEK-END CRASH

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Billy O'Neil, 15. Pasco, is in Pasco hospital unconscious, believed to have a fractured skull. Gilson Martell, Jack Tustin, Ralph Smith and Mel Slagle, also of Pasco, are in the same hospital less seriously injured, as the result of a head-on collision between cars in which they were riding here Saturday. Guy Shephard of Kennewick was injured but is at ris home.

CROP INSURANCE COMMITTEE TO CALL THREE CONFERENCES

The president's committee on crop insurance will confer with leaders in the field of insurance, representatives of the warehouse industry, and with leaders of farm organizations early in November.

NORTH IDAHO

IGNORED

By Democrats On State Ticket

In the selection of candidates for state offices the Democratic Party has completely ignored North Idaho (with the single exception of State Mine Inspector's office.)

If the Democratic Party should be successful in the coming election North Idaho would have NO REPRESENTATION on the State Board of Equalization, Land Board, Pardon Board or Board of Examiners.

Taxation without representation should not be tolerated by any section and deserves the concerted action of all North Idaho citizens.

North Idaho Well Represented on Republican Ticket

In sharp contrast to the Democratic Party's neglect of North Idaho, this section of the state is well represented on the Republican State ticket by the following candidates:

> R. E. THOMAS of Orofino Candidate for Secretary of State

JAMES W. KEATING of Harrison Candidate for State Treasurer

MISS ELLEN PETERSON of Moscow Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction

North Idaho deserves to be represented in all state matters just as any other section of Idaho deserves representation. And the Republican Party offers the people full representation by three candidates for state office.

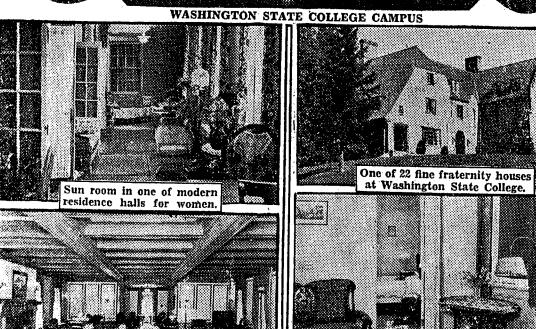
The Republican Ticket provides an ideal combination of state officers. Southern Idaho with the largest percentage of taxable wealth will have a majority of members on the state board of equalization. North Idaho with the largest area of standing timber will have a majority of members on the State Land Board.

... Vote the Republican Ticket

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE C. A. BOTTOLFSEN, Chairman - Z. REED MILLAR, Secy.

Where W. S. C. Students Live and Study





Reception room in one of the women's

of three residence halls for men. Above are a few glimpses of where more than 3,500 Washington State College students live and study during the college year. The students are housed in ten dormitories, twenty-two fraternities, fifteen sororities and in private homes. A new residence hall for 220 young women is under construction and two group houses are building larger and more modern homes to take care of the increasing number of students,

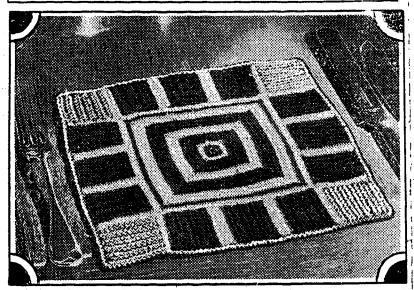
Guest room in Stimson Hall, one



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



FOR INFORMAL DINING



Mexican Luncheon Mat

luncheon set. It is crocheted in four tained by sending a stamped, self-ad shades of knitting and crochet cotton, dressed envelope to The Crochet Bu which is strong, firm and washable. reau of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson This set will make an informal lunch- Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Lunch eon or midnight supper a cheery and eon Mat No. 7017.

Sunset colors make this colorful intimate affair. (Directions may be ob

APPLES

Put another apple in your coat pocket as you leave for work and just forget acidosis.



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

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

For this season's big afternoons and little evenings, you can't do better than be seen in the new scotch and soda dress, or otherwise known as the across the table frocks.

These are so named because of the gorgeous detail in the sleeves in puffing or shirring. The neck may be cut low or high and strands of pearls or gorgeous clips play an important part in the trimming. The skirt has back fulness or is gored to the proper flair. These dresses are ideal for the cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Fashion has never had so much beauty, originality and allure.

PULLMAN'S

COMMUNITY CENTER The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite. stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.

RATES FROM \$1.50 Excellent meals served in Dining doom and Coffee Shop, moderately



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Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

NEVEN DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT IN METATARSAL AREA.

Studies of X-rays show several struc tural defects in feet that predispose to foot trouble. None of these conditions in themselves cause foot strain, except when associated with activity, but any one of them may cause foot disorder whenever the foot is subjected to sufficient strain. Occupations demanding long hours of standing on hard floors, long hours of walking on pavement, wrong shoes, and overweight, are all factors that contribute to foot strain. A very common structural condition is a short first metatarsal. When this bone is short, the second metatarsal receives the full amount of weight that should be borne by the inner half of the foot. You may ask, how can one know that such a structural condition exists? It is not always possible, except by X-ray, but one external evidence is a long second toe, which usually means a second metatarsal that is longer than the first, and where this exists callouses have formed underneath the second metatarsal: because it is bearing about three time its normal share of weight. Next week shortened calf muscles and their effect on feet will be discussed, Free booklets on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

to follow it) is one of the oldest of egg mixture. Turn out on well-floured pulled out his flashlight and flashed it beauty and health prescriptions; keep- board and shape into sticks, 34x4 around the hallway. ing the digestive tract clean, and there- inches. Fry in hot deep fat, 375 deby giving clearness of complexion.

an apple, cooked or uncooked. Apples raw, apples baked, apples stewed and Evening Post.)

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Halloween Tidbits By Martha Meade

Remember when you dressed up in sheets or clown costumes (Yama-Yama suits they were called them) and concealed behind a false face took your basket in hand and went calling on all the neighbors on Halloween? What fun it was to surprise them and make them guess who you were. And how you loved the different tidbits which each call added to your store!

Yew of us, grown-ups or children, realized at the time that this age-old costume of giving food on the eve of All Saints day was a bit of folk lore handed down through the ages. For goblius and pixies were sure to be abroad that night and must be placated with fempting morsels lest they do mischief!

Now that Halloween is approaching, once more many of us are brushing up our cooky and our doughnut recipes with an eye to filling the children's baskets. And such a variety of new twists and turns as there are to recipes these days! Take the always-popular recipe for doughnuts. Here it is all dresser up in a new flavor and a new form! Streamlined to conform with as a protection for their stolen goods. 1936 standards, orange flavored and easier than ever to make.

Cream Sticks.

Two eggs, 1/2 cup thin eream or top milk, % cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 21/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinna-

An uncooked ripe apple eaten at Sift flour, measure and sift again with pened, so he started to explore the night before retiring (a glass of water baking powder, salt and spices. Add to place. It was very dark and Jones grees, or when an inch cube of bread browns in 50 seconds. Drain on un-The man who put "apple sauce" into glazed paper and dust with sugar if heard a plaintive meaning. But where

Drop Brownies. Here is a recipe all nothing or the whereabouts of the apples in pies are among the choicest children big or little simply adore! thing that was moaning. It was his gifts of Providence to man.-Chicago Yummy chocolate flavored mounds of duty to find out what it was and he goodness filled with candied fruit and could not turn back now just because nuts. Make a double batch of these he could not find his evidence. if you want to stand in with the youngsters.

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hildren's Corner

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

NEW CONTEST

HALLOWEEN STORY

Who can send in the best true Halloween story? A prize will be given for the one we consider the best, and be sure to remember that neatness, spelling and punctuation counts and be sure to follow the rules for entering contests.

The Old Warehouse

By Kathleen Marlow

CHAPTER III.

Jones thought that perhaps Ryan had been made a captive in the warehouse or had been taken along with the gang "I've always wanted to go through that old warehouse and I might just as now for if Ryan is in there he will need medical attention," thought Jones, Therefore I haven't an inkling of who so he started up to the big door of the warehouse. It was easy for Jones to baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 find a key which fit the lock, for he had many of them. A key for every lock. He pushed open the door, not Beat eggs and cream until well knowing whether to expect bullets or mixed. Add sugar and orange rind, an ambush. However, nothing hap-

He decided to go upstairs first for there seemed to be nothing but boxes downstairs. As he neared the top he the contumelious slang list never ate desired. Two and a half dozen sticks. did it come from? Jones flashed his Or, take the following recipe for light everywhere but he could find

He looked once more all around the top story of the warehouse but he found nothing. Almost ready to give up and go home, he was stopped once more by that mouning. Perhaps there was a

secret yault somewhere and he started to feel the walls. On one wall there was a place which sounded hollow and when Jones pressed on a certain crack a secret door swung open, revealing a vawning black cavity!

Slowly Ryan played his flashlight into the very heart of the black awesome envity to see his pal and friend detective very solidly tied up in this

Quickly he untied Ryan and he got slowly and limply to his feet.

"My, what an adventure," exclaimed Ryan, stretching himself to his full length.

"Did you see what they looked like?" asked Jones, for he was very interested in finding the men who trussed his friend up and also what they were taking across the border at this time

of night. "Why, no," said Ryan, "They wore masks and disguised their voices. they were or might be. All I know is that they're taking some stolen property into Mexico tonight and are coming back tomorrow."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Jones, "I just remembered I knocked one of the gang out and left him down at the end of the path. Maybe he can give up some eluęs."

(To be continued.)

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SPOKANE

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

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 1

RING

1:00 Press Radio News

1:15 The Sends We Left Behind

Us

8:30 The World Is Yours

9:00 Internatl. Salute to NBC

9:30 Magde Violin

9:45 First Fed. Svs. & Loan

10:00 Lucille Manners

10:30 Joan and Escorts

10:45 Samovar Serenade

11:00 Whitney Ensemble

11:16 The Sene Changes

11:16 The Scene Changes 12:00 Metropolith Opera Audi-tion 12:30 Grand Hotel tion
1:30 Grand Hotel
1:30 Musical Camera
2:90 Marion Talley
2:30 Sunshine Melodies
3:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Mickey Gillette Music
4:30 Believe It or Not
6:00 Good Will Court
6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
6:30 American Album
7:00 General Motors Concert
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Chez Parce 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 Sebastian's Cotton Club
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO

KF10

1:00 Gideon Services

1:30 Missionary Alliance

1:00 Band Concert

1:30 Resettlement Program

10:00 Valleyford Hilbillies

11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett

11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano

11:45 Phil Bryant & Amateurs

12:00 Interesting Facts

12:30 Broadway Baptist

1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue

2:00 Grange Program

5:00 Tap Dance Review

4:00 Bob Zimmerman

4:15 Song of Evening

EPP

**5:30 Major Bowes

**9:20 Salt Lake Choir and Organ

10:00 Church of the Air

10:30 Russell Darr

10:45 Eddie Dunstedter

11:00 Walks of Life

11:15 Moments Musicale

11:30 Cathedral of St. John

12:00 Los Angeles Symphony

1:30 Sunday Serenade

2:00 Rabbi Fink

2:15 On Wings of Song

2:30 Man Behind the Wheel

2:45 Melody

3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin

4:00 Professor Quiz

4:00 Previews and Encores

5:00 Vick's Open House

6:30 Popeye the Sailor Man

5:45 Concert Dance

6:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour

7:00 Community Sing

7:45 Diamend Dramas

8:00 Eddie Cantor

8:30 Roger Pryor

9:00 Vincent Lopez

9:15 Sports Personalities

9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper KFPT 9:00 Vincent Lopez 9:15 Sports Personalities 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:54 Frank Dailey Orchestra 10:00 Dance Melodies

10:15 Crusaders
10:30 Dance Melodies
10:45 Harry Barris
14:00 Everett Hoagland
11:30 Ellis Kimball

#:00 Press Radio News
8:15 Neighbor Nell
8:30 The World Is Yours
9:00 Happy Jack Turner
9:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 Highlights of the Bible
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Our Neighbors
12:15 Socialist Party Program
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
1:45 Socialist Party Program
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
3:00 Catholic Hour
3:30 Alistaire Coos 3:30 Alistaire Coos

4:00 Pittsburgh String Symph 4:30 Reflections 4:30 Reflections
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
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 Reador's Poids

8:30 Reader's Guide 9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orca. 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 0:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 To be announced 11:00 Charles Runyon



PAUL CARSON

One of the pleasantest occupations NBC folk enjay between programs is to stroll into B studie and find Paul Carson, organist, improvising at the console, An excellent conversationalist, Paul talks best while his fingers stray over the keyboard, lossing floods of shimmering notes that ere like brilliant, chaken plumage. Unconsciously, the Carson fingers make music that suits the mood of the talk-politics, many cities as a child. He had his art, an amusing bit of gossip- first music lessons from his mothchatting with Carson, you are er on a small organ, and although duces "One Man's Family" on its Monday, November 9, after a valikely to hear snything and ev- his musical training has been ex-

to "Liebestod." One of the west's best-known musicians, Carson was born in land," heard Sunday nights at Bridgeport, Ill., and as his father 10:15 p. m., P. S. T., has an army

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 2

6:45 Unvbreakers 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 Western Diesel School
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy Folks
8:30 Belle and Martha

8:30 Relle and Martha
8:25 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 of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News

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 Hour of Charm
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra
4:16 Back Seat Driver
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Liquor Control Board

5:45 Liquor Control Board 5:55 Modern School of Piano 6:00 20.000 Years in Sing Sing 6:30 Fashion Parade

6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 A. P. Moore
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:30 Champions
10:00 Fichfield Reporter
10:15 Judge Charles H. Leavy
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Reverles

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:16 Farm Flashes
7:46 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Salvation Army Program
12:15 Melody Mixers
1:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:20 Window Shopper
3:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests

3:00 Requests 4:15 Song of Evening 4:00 Hawaiian Melodies

KEPY

1:00 Safety Musketeers

1:00 Safety Musketeers
1:15 Concert Miniatures
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 To be announced
2:20 News Thru Woman's Eyes
2:45 Stuart Hamblen
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:33 Musical Organ Matinee
4:00 To be announced
4:15 Fireside Hour
4:20 Hall Negro Cholr
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 So: Bright's Hollywalians
5:20 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Moongley Program

5-45 Moonglow Program 6-00 Lax Radio Theater 7-00 Wayne King's Music 7:20 Warren C. Dow 7:45 Goose Creek Parson 8:00 Demo National Committee 9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

9:45 Unsolved Mysterles 10:00 Carden Dancing Palace 10:30 Gene Cole

11:30 Harry Barris KGA

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Cardior Remedies 7:34 Josh Plagrins 7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm

7.38 Josh Flaggins
7.45 Aristocratic Rhythm
2:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shepping News
8:45 Goshel Singer
9:00 Honeybey and Sassafras
9:34 News World
10:00 Howard Thompson
9:34 News World
10:00 Howard Thompson
9:15 Police Court
11:00 Hour of Memories
10:45 Dot, and Will
11:00 To be announced
11:26 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Reatrice Mack
12:45 Wing Jesters
4:00 News
11:45 Voung Flickory
2:00 Let's Tilk It Over
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 M. S. Army Hand
3:30 Press Radio News
3:35 Gale Page
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 News
4:15 Concert Pelite

4430 News Stories 4435 News Stories 4445 Jahn Herrick 5:00 John Bickinson 5:15 Label Contest 5/30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Orphan Arnie 6:00 Chasing Shadows 6:30 Meredith Willson Orch. 7:00 Singing Sam 7:15 Stanford University 7:20 Northwest on Parade 7:45 Communist Party 8:00 News 8:15 Iderary Digest Poll 8:3h Warren O. Dow 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:39 Helen Hayes 10:00 News

10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:90 Paul Carson

erything from "Destiny Waltz" tensive, the organ has remained his favorite medium, Carson's 'Bridge to Dream-

was a clergyman he lived in of faithful listeners up and down rose to radio fame as his modesty tries, will be starred in a new "Mobilization for Human Needs" The broadcast will be carried his broadcasts.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 3

KRQ

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Gems of Melody
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Martin
9:30 Girl in a Million
9:45 Home Service
4:30 Home Town Sketches
10:15 Mrs, Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Grayson Program
11:15 Our Neighbors Speak
11:30 Bell Organ
11:45 News 8:15 Fashion Parade 11:30 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Cheerio
1:15 To be announced 1:15 To be announced
1:30 Sperry Special
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Donald McGibeny
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:45 Roving Hilbilly
5:00 Long About Sundown
5:45 Nonsense & Melody
6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Walter Kelsey
7:45 Pinto Pete 7:30 Walter Kelsey
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
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St, Francis Hotel Orch.
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Bal Tabarin

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

6:30 Around the Globe
6:46 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:35 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
1:00 Organ Concert, Don Casey
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Sqcial Carrespondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips—Ken Davison
3:00 Requests
4:00 Hawailan Melodies
4:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

KFPY

6:50 II. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:35 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:36 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:16 Plano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Hanpy Hollow
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Warren O. Dow

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:00 Peak Guitar
8:30 Gaylord Carter
9:30 Morning News Broadcast
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:100 The Big Sister
11:15 George Hail Orchestra
11:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Cleveland String Quartet 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 12:45 Cleveland String Quartet 1:00 Billy Mills Orchestra

1:30 Pop Concert 2:00 Jimmy Farrell 2:15 Science Service 2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Election Returns
4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble
4:30 Election Returns 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:45 Hollywood Whispers

5:45 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Invitation to a Waltz
6:30 Camel Caravan
7:30 Babcock and Clark
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Artie Shaw
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 Laugh With Ken Murray
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Rubinoff and His Violin
10:00 Harry Barris 10:00 Harry Barris 10:30 Larry Kent 11:00 Kenny Allen 11:30 Rainbow's End

7:00 Press Radio News Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Hoheyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skles
10:00 Morning Concert
10:25 Police Court
10:30 To be announced
10:45 Rochester Children's Concert

cert 14:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:35 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 Irma Glenn
2:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra
3:00 Minute Men
3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Press Radio New 3:45 Dorothy Dreslein

3145 Dorothy Dresien
4:00 News
4:1,5 Tony Russell
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Vivian Della Chiesa
5:15 Label Contest
6:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Yesterday's Music
6:30 Husbands and Wives
7:00 Hildenzale 7:00 Hildegarde 7:30 Portraits in Harmony 7:30 Fortunes ...
8:00 News
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Bar-Z Ranch
9:00 Vest Pocket Variaties
9:30 Cotton Club

NBC's Pacific Coast Red net- 11:00 Paul Carson work.

10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

11:00 Paul Carsen

twice-weekly broadcasts.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN RETURN TO NBC NOV. 9

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 4

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:45 Western Diesel School
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine 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

10:46 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Jean Dickinson
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 To be announced
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
2:00 Easy Aces

3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Back Seat Driver
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:15 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
6:00 Beaux Arts Trio
6:15 John Teel
6:30 Singing Secretary
6:45 Rubinoff and Rhea
7:00 Hit Parade
8:90 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Reporter of Odd Fact 10:15 Reporter of Odd Facts 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:10 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:46 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

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—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
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—Ken Davison
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Request
4:00 Hawaiian Melodics
4:15 Song of Evening

REPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar
8:26 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
1:00 Gold Medal Hour
1:00 The Big Sister 11:00 GM Medal Flour 11:00 The Big, Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Happy Hollow 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Jimmy Brierly 1:00 Curtis Institute of Music 1:45 Goro delvs

1:00 Curtis Instit 1:45 Gogo deLys 2:10 Al Trace Orenestra 2:15 Children's Hour 2:30 Pontiac Program 2:45 Stuart Hamblen 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Putti Chapin 4:06 Patti Chapin
4:15 Carter and Stewart
4:30 To be announced
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Hawaii Serenade
6:30 Crazy Water Program
5:45 Salvation Army
6:00 Chesterfield Presents

6:30 Community Sing 7:00 Gang-Busters 7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 Duart's Passing Parade
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Benny Goodman
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Burns and Allen
9:00 Ozzie Nelson Orchestra
9:15 Ozzie Nelson
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Frank Dalloy

9:45 Frank Dailey 10:00 Dance Melodies 10:00 Dance Mel 10:15 Crusaders 10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Harry Barris

KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest

8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 California State Federation
Women's Clubs
10:06 Morning Concert
10:15 Police Court 10:15 Police Court 10:30 To be announced 10:45 Dot and Will Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 U.S. Marine Band 1:00 Radio Forum

1:35 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Man on the Street
1:45 Label Contest
2:00 Harry Kogen Orchestra
2:15 Men of the West
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Bailey Axton
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 Vivian della Chiesa
7:00 To be announced 7:00 To be announced 7:30 NBC Concert 8:00 News 8:15 Literary Digest Poll 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station Lumberjacks 9:00 Lumberjacks 9:30 Dude Ranch 10:00 News 10:15 Demo State Committee 10:30 Hotel Bilimore

Carson is heard several other the Baron Munchausen, is returnnights a week, and he also plays ing to the networks of the Nathe "Destiny Waltz" which intro- thonal Broadcasting company on cation of more than a year and a half away from the micro- PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

phone. Pearl, who has been spending bis time touring various Euro-Jack Pearl, the comedian who pean and South American coun-

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 5

KINQ

6:45 Daybreakers
7:16 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:25 News
8:45 Gems of Melody
9:00 Christine
9:16 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
9:30 Girl in a Million
10:00 Marguerite Padula
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 La Salle Style Show
1:30 Sperry Special
1:30 Landon Clubs
1:45 News Album
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Donald McGibney
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:16 Voice of Experience
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Dinner Concert
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
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

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 9:39 Recordings 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Melody Mixers 12:30 Revivel Center Tabernacle 12:30 Revival Center Taber
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request Program
4:00 Hawaiian Melodies
4:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and His Gultar
8:20 Gaylord Carter
8:45 National Ice Program
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 The Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 Story of a Song
1:30 American Family Robinson
2:00 Salvation Army Band
2:15 Clyde Barrle
2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang

2:15 Clyde Barrie 2:30 Stuart Hamblen's Gang 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee 4:00 Fort Wright Band 4:15 Carl Schrieber Orchestra 4:30 Wildroot Program 4:45 Afternoon News 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Melody Time 5:15 Ray Russell 5:15 Ray Russell
5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man
5:45 Babcock and Clark
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Then and Now
7:30 March of Time
3:00 Artie Shaw
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Mobile Magazine
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Unsolved Mysteries
10:00 Gene Cole Orchestra
10:30 Larry Kent
11:00 Sterling Young Orchestra
11:30 Harry Barris

2:15 Children's Hour 2:36 Pontiac Program 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Musical Organ Matinee

3:30 Musical Organ Matine
4:00 Eton Boys
4:15 King Cole's Court
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Broadway Varieties
5:30 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Hollywood Whispers
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Mark Warnow

7:30 Kinman Business U. 7:35 Babcock at the Console 7:45 Goose Creck Farson 8:00 Ozzic Nelson

8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Chesterfield Presents 9:00 Lucky Tiger "Lucky Stars" 9:30 Alka-Saltzer Nowspaper 9:45 Dick Stabile

KGA

7:15 Viennese Sextet
7:25 Gardner Remedies
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur
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

230 1rma Glenn
2:00 Animal News Club
4:00 News
4:30 News
4:31 News Stories
5:40 Bezux Arbs Trio
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:09 Vivian della Chiesa
6:30 National Biscuit Company
7:00 Sportscast

7:00 Shortscast
7:15 Sulorist
7:45 Elza Schallert
8:10 News
8:15 Liferary Digest Poll

10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:39 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

8:80 Singing Sam 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Harbor Lights 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 News

lend, will introduce the presi-

7:00 Mark Warnow 7:15 Mark Warnow

9:45 Dick Stabile 10:00 Ellis Kimball 10:30 Phil Harris

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:15 Viennese Sextet

1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street

1930 Label Contest 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Airbreaks 2:30 Irma Glenn

11:30 Harry Barris 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet. 7:25 Gardner Remedies 7:45 Aristocratic Rhythm 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Shopping News
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Blue Skics
10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn.
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 To be announced

12:30 To be announced 12:45 King's Jesters 12:45 King's Jesters
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 To be announced
2:30 Glass Hatters
3:00 Seloist
3:15 Animal Close-ups
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Southernaires
4:00 News
4:15 Music Is My Hobby
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Barry McKinkey
5:00 Rainbow Room Orc
5:45 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie Orchestra 6:30 Tack Armstrong
6:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Rochester Philharmonic
Orchestra
6:30 Town Meeting
6:45 Meredith Willson Orchestra
7:00 Helen Traubel
7:15 Barry McKilley
7:30 Portraits of Programs 7:30 Barry McRuney
7:30 Portraits of Progress
8:00 Hotel Biltmore
8:30 Showboat
9:30 To be announced
10:00 News
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore
11:00 Charles Buryer

program, to be heard every Monday, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., P. S. T., over the NBC-Blue net- company and the Columbia work, under the sponsorship of Broadcasting system. The prothe Brown & Williamson Tobacco gram will be the first of a series. company of Louisville, Ky., in the interest of Kool and Raleigh campaign, speaking from Clevecigarettes.

11:00 Charles Runyon

STARTS NEW PROGRAM

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will inaugurate the 1936 and welfare organizations.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 6

KHQ

6:45 Daybreakers
7:25 Early Birds
7:45 Western Diesel School
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Gems of Melody
9:00 To be announced
9:15 Chasin's Music Series
9:30 Girl in a Million
9:45 Dessert Dietitian
10:00 Rex Battle Ensemble
10:30 Concert Miniature
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Varieties
12:30 Week-end Revue
1:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 News Album
1:45 Football—Stanford-U. W.
4:30 News Album
1:45 Football—Stanford-U. W.
4:30 News Album
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Hildegarde
6:00 Music Box
6:15 Sportcast
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:90 Old Time Party
10:00 News of the Week
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Eal Tabarin
11:00 Sid McNutt
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestre KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 Belle and Martha 8:35 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 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 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:30 Our Neighbors Speak
11:45 News 11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:30 Our Neighbors Speak
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 To be announced
1:45 News Album
2:00 To be announced
1:45 News Album
2:00 To be announced
1:45 News Album
2:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Down Memory Lane
4:16 Back Seat Driver
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Roving Hilbilly
5:15 KBU News
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 To be announced
6:00 U. S. Army.Band
6:15 Warren O. Dow
6:30 Nonsense and Melody
6:45 Rubinoff and Pierce
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Sportscast
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Fred Waring
9:45 Charlle Chan
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Demo State Committee
10:30 Mann Brothers
11:30 Benson Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Benson Hotel Orchestra

SATURDAY

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:35 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
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Goncert—Don Casey
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Melody Mixers'
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request Program
4:00 Hawaiian Melodies
4:15 Song of Evening
KFPY 4:15 Song of Evening

3:00 Requests 4:00 Hawaiian Melodies 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 Orientale
9:30 George Hall
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Jack and Gil
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Al Roth
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:46 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Football Souvenir Program
12:15 To be announced KFPY 12:06 Football Souvenir Program
12:15 To be announced
1:45 Football—W. S. C.-O. S. C.
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Larry Kent
5:30 Football Review for Elgis
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Pet Milk Screnaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parade
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 George Olsen
9:00 Harry Barris
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper

KRPY
6:50 U, of I, Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 Walt Beck and Guitar
8:30 Chicagoans
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Hillbilly Time
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Three Consoles
1:00 Hilly Mills Orchestra
2:00 Al Trace 9:00 Harry Barris 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Rubinoff and His Violin 10:00 Garden Dancing Palace 10:30 Cole McEiroy. 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Larry Kent 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedies 774b Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Shopping News 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Genia Fonariova 9:10 Genia Fonariova
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hous10:30 Old Skipper and Gang
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Whitney Ensemble
12:00 Hollywood Hi Hatters
12:15 Gale Page
12:30 Hessberger Orchestra

12:16 Gale Fage
12:30 Hessberger Orchestra
1:00 News
1:16 Nixon Restaurant Orch.
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
2:00 Cadet Quartet
2:30 Rambling Rhythm
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 St. Francis Hotel
5:00 El Chico Spanish Revue
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Mercdith Willson Orch.
6:00 Pair of Pianos
6:30 Drama Hour
7:00 Music Box
7:30 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra
7:45 News
8:00 Barn Dance
9:00 Rainbow Grill Orchestra
9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
10:00 News
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

over the NBC-Red network from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., and will open and close with selections by the Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stekewski conducting, from Philadelphia.

"DRUMS"

When a staid New England spinster turns detective and matches wits with a crafty exiental plotter on an island in the South Seas, who wins?

That's one of the highlights of the current episode of "Drums," the William Farnum mystery-adventure serial broadcast over the Don Lee network. from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., Saturday, October 31.

In fact, it will be largely night of detective work forcampaign on Friday, Nevember "Drums." A second line of active 6, over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting ity finds Philip Lawrence (Farnum) seeking the identity of the intruder who sought to steal the mysterious black pearl about-Gerard Swope, chairman of the which the plot currently is revolving.

dent. Later in the program Mr. Swope, from the mobilization's Edwin C. Hill, who is heard as inaugural meeting, will second "The Spectator" Sundays over the president's plea for nation-NBC, reads all the important wide support of local charity American and foreign periodicals every day, gathering material TerSYNOPSIS

Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones. bandits, join the Texas Rangers to procure inside information about payrolls and gold shipments to send to their outlaw pal, Polka Dot Me-Gee. A budding romance between Amanda, daughter of the Rangers' commanding officer, and the tall and handsome Jeff Hawkins is interrupted when Indians in all parts of Texas go on the warpath. Hawkins and Jones distinguish themselves as Indian fighters, Hawkins saving the lives of a small band of Rangers trapped in a cave by In-

CHAPTER VI.

That battle in Needle canyon proved exterminated, the Comanches surrendered on masse and, with their squaws | tin' Sam in his place. Get me?" and papooses, tramped stolidly back to their reservations. Never again would withstand the onrush of civilization.

Thanks to Wahoo, Jeff Escaped with on that deal." only slight wounds, But his friend was laid up for many days in a bedroom of the Bailey home, which had been turned into an improvised hospital. There the ex-stage driver was forced to regale young Davie with tales of Jeff's heroism, for the boy accepted Wahoo's part in the battle as a matter of course, but insisted on making a demi-god out of Hawkins.

"Say, the way you talk you'd think Jeff whipped them Injins single-handed," Wahoo protested angrily at last. "Why, if it warn't for me coverin' Jeff's climb, he'd never have got to the top at all. I never shot so fast in my life-Injins come tumblin' down like rotten apples!"

to Jeff all right," agreed the boy. "If us? If you don't get shot you'll wind he hadn't found company B you'd all up without a nickel by the time you're be dead."

on the door. A second later Hawkins me's gonna get it! But if you say so of the thick liquid into his hand and himself stood in the doorway.

you," cried the boy.

"Do me a favor, will you, Davie?" in the pasture an' see he gets plenty of and turned his face to the wall.

"What for?" His friend swallowed er of buttermilk and a glass. and did not meet Jeff's eyes,

major. An' I've picked a sweet job-guess." plenty sweet. This is goin' to be a gold mine . . . the kind of money we can retire on. They're sending me up to Kimble county, the richest part of the state. A bad hombre named Higgins runs it. He collects tribute from every saloon, every gamblin' game; he has fellers rustlin' cattle an' horses; he makes everybody pay an' everybody's to be the turning point in the Indian afraid of him. Well," as Wahoo stirred war. With 250 of their bravest warriors restlessly, "I'm throwin' out that feller . . . legal-like, of course. And I'm put-

"Listen, Jeff," his friend interrupted uncomfortably, "I don't know how . . . they be strong enough to attempt to I'm not tryin' to be sentimental . . you know me . . . but count me out

> "Count you out?" Jeff was stunned. "This ain't been so bad for us . . . has it?" Wahoo rambled on, "They like climb that cliff . . . knowin' he might He likes overything about you." get killed. . . . Say, Jeff, warn't that one of the finest things you ever seen?"

"Yeh. Rodriguez was an A-1 game hombre." Jeff was fighting with himself in order not to be swayed by Wahoo's plea.

"An' Captain Stafford-dyin' like that. . . . That was great too."

"What're you tryin' to do-break me down?" snarled Jeff savagely. "Wal, I tell you you're crazy! You make me "You Rangers ought to be grateful sick. What's bein' Rangers goin' to get 50. Not for me! I want all I can get He was interrupted by a hammering while I can enjoy it . . . an' Sam an' it's a two-way ticket from now on! hurried toward the door.

door behind him, Wahoo half started to that Jeff already had roped a horse grinned the other. "Turn Baldy loose call him back, then gritted his teeth and was busy saddling it. As he tight-

As the boy dashed out with a whoop | Hawkins?" inquired a soft voice a mo- | "Thanks," he grunted without look-Jeff sat down on Wahoo's bed and said ment later. Wahoo turned over to ing up. Then, as he reached for his

without preliminaries: "I'm expectin' stare at Amanda, who had entered the room with a tray on which was a pitch-

"Aw," her patient stammered help-"Ta talk a little business, That Injin lessly, Then, as he got one of his few fight did the trick. We're aces with the inspirations. "Aw, he's just in love, I

> "In love?" gasped the girl, her face white, "Who with?"

> "With you, I reckon." Wahoo was sticking to his original lie.

> "He's sure got a funny way of showing it. Storming past me without say-

> "You know what we were talking about?" was the crafty inquiry. "We were talkin' about you. That's why . Jeff's crazy about you but he don't dare tell you."

> "I don't believe it!" The girl blushed

"Why, when we was lookin' for Injins, he talked 'bout nothing but you . . all the time!"

"You're joking, Wahoo. . . . What did he say about me?"

"Oh . . ." Wahoo was stumped for a moment, then plunged ahead. "He talked | me say it!" Impulsively she threw herpeople, real friends, for the first time bout your hair . . . an' the color of self into his arms kissing him fervently . . ain't we? When Rodriguez went to your eyes . . . the way you walk. . . . on the lips. At first Jeff was stunned.

Amanda tried not to act thrilled.

"He's awful shy. Why, he could live laughing hysterically. to be a hundred and wouldn't mention it to you. But he told me if he ever did settle down it would be with you." "What am I supposed to de-sit and

"Not if you're the kind of a girl I think you are," answered Wahoo as he saw his plan for getting Jeff back into the fold taking form. "Jeff's headin' up toward Kimble county purty soon. If you. . . ."

"Drink your buttermilk!" The girl's voice was sharp as she thrust a glass

"Gee, Jeff, we was just talkin about I'm dealing you out. So long, Pudgy!" | When Amanda, her face set deter-As Jeff walked out and slammed the minedly, reached the corral, she found ened the girth and reached for his "What was the matter with Mr. rope the girl handed it to him silently.

slicker, he again found it handed to

"Thanks," he said again, but this time he looked up to find Amanda regarding him with laughing eyes. "What's the matter with me?" she in-

quired impulsively. "I don't know . . ." he was startled, 'as how anything's the matter."

"Do you think I'm pretty?" "Yeah . . . a man would call you

"Why don't you tell me that?" she stormed suddenly, "instead of tellin"

to other people." "Beggin' your pardon," he looked at her in amazement across the horse's

back. "What are you talkin' about?" "So you like my eyes!" She was becoming more and more exasperated. You don't even know what color they

"Right now, they look a little green-

ish," he laughed, mystified. "And my hair," she continued resolutely. "And the way I walk and talk! You like everything about me-don't you? Answer me!"

"I don't know what to make of you," he gasped.

Throwing aside all feminine nicety, Amanda walked briskly around the horse and confronted him. "Why don't you face the truth . . . like me?" she demanded. "We love each other!"

"That's nonsense!" Jeff seemed or the verge of running away.

"Dont you believe in love?"

"But you do love me?" She was recalling Wahoo's words.

"No-0-0-0."

"Well, I love you. There, you made Then his arms tightened about her. "You sure could have fooled me." | But as they did so Amanda wriggled free and dashed toward her home,

(To be continued.)

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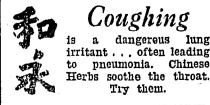
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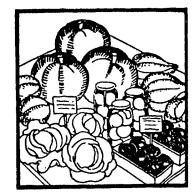
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4-H Club **NEWS**



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

MANY YAKIMA CLUBS ARE 100 PC. COMPLETE

Yakima county has 17 4-H clubs that have 100 per cent completion in their projects this year. This was made possible by the cooperation of the members in turning in their record books.

The 100 per cent clubs and their leaders are: Flying Fingers, Mrs. Lillian Miller; Guyette Sewing, Miss Jessie Mae Howfield; Willing Workers, Mrs. M. Woodcock; Live Wires, Mrs. R. S. Ledger; Tieton H. S. Sewing, and Tieton Dewing Jr., Miss Ruth Himmelsbach; Naches Heights Sewing, Mrs. Guy France; Broadway Roor 1mprovement, Mrs. A. C. Blodgett; Naches Heights Room Improvement and Naches Heights Canning, Mrs. A. C. Bline; Maple Grove Pheasant, Frances Bruce: Naches Heights Garden, Mrs. A. J. Weber and Mrs. B. H. Anderson; Green Valley Dairy, N. B. White; Mc-Kinley Swine, Robert Davis; Waneta Corn, John Newhouse; Hurrah Corn, William Gregg; and the McKinley Calf club, E. M. Russell.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 21

Year pins, trophies and awards will be given Yakima county 4-H members on their Achievement night, to be held in the Toppenish high school auditorium on November 21 at 8 p. m.

State Club Agent Henry M. Walker will begin the program with an address. There will also be skits, musical numbers and other entertainment, Donald Saunders will give a talk on 4-H club work. The evening will close with a candle-lighting ceremony.

All parents and friends are invited to attend by the members of Yakima county's 4-H clubs.

FOUR LAKES CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS AND LEADERS

New officers were elected for the 4-H clothing and meal planning clubs of Four Lakes when they met at the home of Bernice Fitzner, on Saturday, September 26.

Betty Riddle was elected president; Rave Detillian, vice president; Dorothy Spear, secretary; Thelma Spear, treasurer, and Grace Gilbert, reporter.

Records were completed and turned Mrs. Detillian and Mrs. Butian were guests at the meeting.

leader for the next year with Elsie Mrs. E. Sherry, leader. Fitzner as assistant. The next meeting will be held October 10 at the Riddle home.

The Japanese alphabet contains two sets of characters: One for the men, known as katanaka, and another for the women, known as hiranage.

USED TIRES "HARD-TO-GET SIZES"



econd Ave.

29 Club Members To Go To Chicago For Club Congress

Twenty-nine club members and six chaperones from 22 Washington counties will make the trip to the national 4-H club congress and International Live Stock exposition at Chicago this year.

Spokane, King, Pierce, Skagit and Whatcom counties will send two delegates each a boy and a girl. Adams, Benton, Clallam, Cowlitz, Grant, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, Kitsap, iKttitas and San Juan counties will send a girl delegate and Lewis, Lincoln, Pacific, Pend Oreille, Snohomish, Thurston, Whitman and Yakima will each send a boy. These educational trips are offered through the courtesy of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad with the cooperation of the extension service.

These members will also have an opporunity to compete in the home economics judging, meat identification and poultry judging contests..

STEVENS CO. CLUBS HAVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY OCT. 31

Four-H clubs of Colville, Bossburg, Northport and Addy will have an Achievement day program at the Colville high school on October 31.

At that time achievement pins will be awarded to members who have completed their project. A program will also be presented and articles exhibite ed. This is the conclusion of the club year, which ended on September 30.

CRESTON SEWING CLUB FORMED

A 4-H girls' sewing club has been organized at Creston with 13 members Officers are Gaile Cochran, president; Winifred Newell, vice president: Erma Reed, secretary-treasurer; and Verna Oens, reporter. Leaders are Miss Maguire and Miss Hatten.

FINLEY GIRL HONORED AT HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER

Bertha Olson was honored at her home on her birthday, on Wednesday, September 23, by the 4-H club girls of Finley in Benton county.

She received many pretty handkerchiefs. Games were played and a nice

Those present were: Betty Sherry, over to Mrs. Steward, the club leader. Bertha Olson, Midge Sherry, Wilma Woodruff, Barbara Perkins, Eldora McAllister, Mary Irene Driggs, Ida Miss Geraldine Riddle was named as I Mae Woodruff, Juanita Grimshaw and

BUILDING BOOM IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore.-The entire Portland building industry is approximately 75 per cent above a year ago according to the index of total building activity prepared by Commonwealth, Inc., and released last week.

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NEWMAN LAKE CLUBS COMPLETE YEAR'S WURK

Newman Lake room improvement and canning clubs held their Achieve- placed a field goal squarely between ment day program at the Tri-Community Grange hall last Saturday after-

ment projects were displayed. The and ribbons for first, second and third conversion brought the score 17-0. prizes were given.

The girls gave demonstrations during the afternoon program on how to wash a wool sweater, the arrangement of a closet, and the arrangement of pictures in a room.

Club Leader Honored.

A gold leadership certificate was presented to Mrs. Elmer Dahlen, leader of the clubs, by H. L. Axling, Spokane county extension agent. About 15 parents from the community and a number of girls were present.

After the program the girls had a sale of bakery articles which they had made, the proceeds of which were to be used in financing a trip to the state club camp next summer.

The girls also exhibited a quilt which they are making but which is not yet finished. Upon completion of the quilt they will sell chances on it and raffle it at the Tri-Community Grange hall.

The Newman Lake clubs are among the finest in the county. Among the members are Jessie, Mary and Ruth Akin, Genevieve Simpson and Mabel Hattenburg.

HUNTERS MENACE DRY FORESTS

MISSOULA, Mont.-First of the hunters' fires of the season was fought and quickly controlled south of Missoula last Thursday afternoon, when blaze broke out between Hayes and Dead Man's gulch, on a steep mountainside, a considerable distance from any

This fire was started by a lighted igarette, match or pipe heel. The forest service finds the danger of fire in the woods at this time is due largely to eareless hunters and believes greater care is necessary on their part in order to prevent a dangerous situation arising requiring strict regulatory meas-

So far the Lolo forest has had 173 fires during the 1936 season. Of these 24, or 14 per cent, were man-caused. Lightning started 149.

Campers were responsible for eight. fires, smokers started six, railroad loco-

Inland Empire Sports . News . . .

GONZAGA VICTORIOUS OVER FRISCO DONS

ootball Saturday, defeating the San

Trancisco Dons 17-7. Packed with thrills from the very Nevada 7, Idaho 6. beginning, the local boys unfolder a U.S. C. 14, Stanford 7. campaidn marked by unusual and un- U. C. L. A. 22, Oregon State 13. expected tactics. Laterals, double lat- Eastern Oregon Normal 19, Whit erals, forward passes and end runs

rowd on edge throughout the game. their opponents, but scored right from the first few minutes of the game, bringing the score to 7-0 at the end Linfield 0. Willamette 3.

of the first quarter. In the second period, Karamatic the posts for an additional three points.

The third quarter saw Karamatic go noon. Both clubs have 100 per cent over the goal line. The referces ruled completion of their projects this year. he had fumbled before reaching the A large exhibit of canned articles goal so the ball was returned to the and articles made in the room improve- 20-yard line. A line rush brought it back, one yard from the goal. A line work was judged by Miss Alta C. Fox plunge by Karamatic and a successful

> It was at this point that San Francisco made a determined comeback. Fighting against time, they resorted to aerial maneuvers, Lady Luck smiled on them, for several times passes were deflected only to drop into the waiting arms of a Don. The visitors passed forwards and laterals and reached the Bulldog 13-yard line, where a bulletlike forward pass by McCaffery to Del Baggio made the first San Francisco score. A completed conversion brought the final tally.

WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATS OREGON 3-0

For the first time in several years. the University of Oregón tasted defeat on its own field in the hands of the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars, on the other hand, won its hardest-fought victory when Fullback Roger Dougherty booted the pigskin squarely over the goal-posts from the 19-yard line.

The Cougars missed a chance to score in the first quarter when the ball was carried over the goal from the nineyard line only to be called back be-

cause a Washington man was offside. Bob Fletcher, crack halfback, was njured. He suffered a dislocated knee which may keep him out of play for the remainder of the season.

Washington State is slated to play California on Saturday, October 31.

FARMERS URGED TO

PROTECT QUAIL

"Many farmers have cooperated generously in founding 'homes' for birds," reported Frank G. Grimes of the biological survey bureau, "but we've still got to carry our campaign to thousands of others if we're to have plenty of

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

The Gonzaga Bulldogs played smart Gonzaga 17, U. of San Francisco 7. Washington State 3, Oregon 0. California 0, Washington 13.

worth 0. were executed in ways that held the | Montana 27, Montana State 0. St. Marys 6, Fordham 7. The Bulldogs didn't wait to fell out Lewiston Normal 12, Ellensburg Nor mal 14.

College of Idaho 7, Whitman 7.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Rogers 19, North Central 6. Walla Walla 26, The Dalles (Ore.) 12. Chewelah 6, Mead 26, Wilbur 13, Lind 12. Chency 6, Wenntchee 6. Pomeroy 0, Dayton 0. Hoquiam 6, Kelso 0. Ritzville 0, Pasco 45, Stadium (Tacoma) 13, Yakima 18, Longview 0, Aberdeen 3. Nespelem 7, Inchelium 0. Malden 12, Garfield 6. Davenport 6, Wilbur 0. Ephrata 6, Mansfield 6. Johnson 51, Steptoe 0. Endicott 6, Colfax 6. Waterville 40, Omak 0.

HUSKIES VICTORIOUS OVER CALIFORNIA

Undaunted and untied, the University of Washington Huskies were again victorious over the California Bears, 13 to 0. This is California's second de-

The Huskies are staging a march, successful so far, to the Rose Bowl classic in January.

Thirty to 40 leaves are required on a peach tree to provide enough food to develop a good peach.

Prizes were awarded to the winners in the annual vermin control contest by the Spokane County Sportsmen's as-

TO VERMIN KILLERS

PRIZES AWARDED

sociation October 16. First place was awarded to the Triangle Grange with a total of 13-121. West Deep Creek was third with 2151

Highest individuals were Albert Svenson of Espanola Grange, first, with a kill of 12,039 predators; Frank Judkins of Triangle, second, with a

kill of 5402. Others who rated were Billie Ludors, Espanola; Herman Schalock, West Deep Creek, and John Babb, East Chency. Elsworth Roecks of Triangle, who killed 1860, took first place in the junior division; Lest Gerhauser of Triangle was second with 1219. Other juniors to place were Wilbur Paulsen,

Plaza; Dick Denny, Triangle, and Alfred Weyen, Espanola. High county winners are as follows: Squirrels, Albert Svenson, Espanola, 695; erows, Albert Svenson, Espanola. 102; hawks, Frank Judkins, Triangle, 74; owls, Albert Svenson, Espanola, 98; coyotes, Albert Svenson, Espanola, 61.

AT THE BANDBOX

"Captain January," with Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee, will be shown at the Bandbox Friday and Sunday, October 30 to November 1. Also "Charlie Chan at the Circus," with Warner Oland.

On Monday, through Thursday, November 2 to 5, "Exclusive Story," with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans, and "The Witness Chair," with Ann Harding, will be featured.

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The laboratory studies were conducted on a friction test machine and under pressures and at temperatures closely approximating those which prevail in the crankcase of the average internal combustion engine.

At the conclusion of the friction machine tests, the bearings and shafts were subjected to photomicrographic examination in order to check the magnitude of wear pro-

In this connection, the reduction in wear as determined by analysis of the oil samples after test, indicated that PYROIL had brought about a reduction in bearing metal loss of 53 per cent. To state the same fact in another way, this is equivalent to increasing the effective life of these bearings 115 per cent.

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Progress in an effort to provide protection for quail is becoming evident. Farmers have been asked not to farm too clean so that the bob white may have a place to stay. Continuing further, Mr. Grimes stated, "Quail and other upland game must have fence rows and hedges and patches for cover, weeds and shrubs motives six, and lumbering operations, for food and ungrazed fields for nest-

Gonzaga's Triple-Threat



The University of Idaho Vandals had better be wary of this Gonzaga man, in game between them October 31. George Karamatic, in the recent game with the University of San Francisco, seemed to be a team in himself with his blocking, kicking, passing and spectacular running.