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AREN'T WE ALL?

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MILLIONS OF AAA MONEY FOR N. W. FARMERS SOON! Thousands In Inland Empire About to Share Uncle Sam's Soil Conservation Money!

tion.

Read This Dispatch!

The following dispatch from the Administrative and Research corporation sounds like a Santa Claus gift, espocially as it will happen around Christmas time:

Within the next two months, 470 million dollars in farm benefits under the AAA soil conservation program will be paid to six million farmers, or one million more than participated in 1935 payments.

It is significant to note that in the first batches of checks being mailed to farmers in the northeast, 50 per cent of the estimated 500,-000 were signed up as against only 7 per cent under the old adjustment program.

Look Out for the Jinx! Here's Friday, 13th!

day the 13th! Whatever goes wrong, be sure to blame it upon the malignity of this dire day!

the Jinx who did it. If you hear a ment read.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM Lots of money will be diffused Private industry in America yields a among farmers of the Inland Empire bigger return to government than it shortly. This will take in farmers of does to its owners, results of a recent Spokane county, eastern Washington study by the National Association of and northern Idaho, in addition to Manufacturers show. Reports from 694 other agriculturists throughout the na- companies indicate that for every \$1.58 which industry pays in dividends to its common shareholders it pays another \$2.14 in taxes.

> PAPERS PRAISED FOR SUCCESS OF TAX LIMIT LAW

> Retention of the 40-mill tax limit, on real and personal property, was demanded by the people of the state of Washington by an almost three-to-one majority, carly election returns show. A. majority vote in nearly every county was indicated to carry initiative 114 to a decisive victory, although all other measures on the ballot went down to defeat.

> It Was Third Time. law has been ratified by the vote of the people, and this year, incomplete reports indicate, carried by a greater vote than ever before. In a statement issued by Frank C.

Jackson, state campaign director, for the 40-mill tax limit committee, the Look out for the Jinx! Here's Fri- country press was given much credit.

Press Is Praised. for for sharpening the pencil. It was huge vote in its support," the state-

dog howling in the ashy hours of this "The committee also wishes to thank

OH, BOY! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER!

The Farm Adjustment Problem It Was Third Time. This is the third time the 40-mill How To Meet It With Wisdom

Various Phases Are Analyzed

By LEW BROWN

Last article told of a farmer who Here's Another Instance. was desperately in debt and who was In another case, the matter had prorelieved by voluntary reductions of ceeded as far as the meeting of credclaims. Our farmer found himself fue- itors before the conciliation commising foreclosure and the loss of every- | sioner. The creditors would not conthing he had, except a very small sent to any composition or extensionamount of stock that was not mort- in fact insisted that they be permitted gaged and the money he had received to proceed with foreclosure. The debtor on the wheat allotment plan. This then filed another petition in federal PENSIONS O.K. FOR TWO MONTHS wheat allotment money had been de court which brought his affairs under clared by the government to be ex- another subdivision of this act which empt from execution. * is called the Frazier-Lomke act. Frazier-Lemke Act.

Indditional amount necessary. The pro Being the eighth of a series of int rate payments were made, and the structive and interesting articles com- promised amount on the second mortpiled by Lew Brown, supervisor of gages, which took care of those mat-"The educational campaign which farm debt adjustment. It shows the ters in full, and no further payments the press carried on for initiative 114, work being conducted by the resettle- will be necessary, as a matter of law. If a black cat gets near you-shoo informing the voters of the purpose ment administration. Write to Mr. Of course, if the debtor again beit away. If you find your razor blade and the results of the 40-mill tax limit Brown, Colfax, Wash., for any de comes prosperous, he has the right to nicked, don't blame the wife or Jun- law, aided greatly in rolling up the sired particulars. enses that has been done.

Strike Affects Grain Trade of Inland Empire These Days: Market Been at Standstill

FIRST HEAVY FREEZE

ROC KISLAND, Wash .-- The first heavy freeze of the season hit this district Saturday and Sunday, October 31-November 1, doing considerable damage to flowers and plants.

Some water pipes were frozen and also radiators. All apples had been taken care of before the freeze hit.

WHEAT GROWERS **OF SPOKANE GET** LAST \$100,000

The Spokane County Wheat Production Control association announces that members of the association have received in excess of \$100,000 within the past few days. This is in payment of their 1936 allotments. This is also their last installment. The association has over 700 members. Payments were on a basis of 5 per cent crop curtailment.

Carl Rudolph is president. He says there are 1600 signers in this association and these will receive checks shortly, but how much he did not know, but he said the sum would be much smaller than to the wheat men. It is understood similar arrangements prevail in Idaho.

SELL 630 HOGS AT POOL

Armour & Company of Spokane purchased 630 hogs from the community pool at Moscow at \$9 per 100 pounds. The largest number of hogs shipped from the pool previously was 374 on October 17.

Hogs were received from Uniontown,

The coast strike hits the grain trade of the whole Inland Empire these days. Grain dealing has been practically at a standstill lately, For 13 whole, days in succession there was little or nothing doing on the market. Only a few carloads have been purchased for country mills and feed dealers,

Little wheat has been offered by farmers. This serves somewhat in the maintenance of quotations, soft wheat being nominally quoted coast, at 97 cents, with hard winter 1 cent .higher. Rain has been needed in the Inland Empire, and, this also affects wheat conditions, with fall planting and wheat already sown. Growth of forage on winter ranges is also affected.

Flour production of Pacific northwest mills for October increased to 508,424 barrels, compared with '487,742 a year ago, according to the monthly summary of Goneral Mills, Inc. The only other region in the nation to show a gain was the southwest.

Time Flies! 40 Leap Year Days; 35 to Xmas

Only 40 days before Leap Year onds, and what about all our coy bachelor readers who await the wink, or something, from unattached ladies?

And Christmas, with only 35 days to go! What about your early Christmas shopping? And your Christmas cards? and all the other seasonal things that go with the Yulotider

Now's a good time to commence rehearsing for your New Year's, resolutions. because 1937 will only be

All of which reminds us about the

flight of time and Mr. Tempus Fugit.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued at! Moscow

were to Gilbert R. McIntyre, 26, and

Jean Woods, 22, both of Colfax, and to

"U" STUDENTS TO COMPETE

Students will be chosen at the Uni-

versity of Idaho this week to represent

the state university before the state

examination board at Boise for the

Rhodes scholarships. The final examina-

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tions will be held in Spokane.

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one week longer.

dawn, blame the-Jinx of Friday the the hundreds of volunteer workers who 13th and not the dog.

But, if, after all, things jog along in the passage of the bill. as usual, or even better than usual, just figure that the Jinx forgot his law is important to the progress of date, so all is well.

NEED PETITION SIGNATURES

Petitions authorizing the county to finance future county fairs in Kootenai county have 1900 signature, but of the ICRA office at Cocur d'Alene, need 4432 signatures to make the peti- stated that payment of social security tions valid.

these petitions.

IDAHO PIONEER PASSES

William Cox, 82, a pioneer farmer of vember and December. American ridge, near Juliaetta, died at Colfax Monday, was buried Wednes- will have to find a new source of revday from the American Ridge church, enue. the Rev. Mr. Poindexter officiating.

Mr. Cox, who settled on American ridge 43 years ago, was born in Novaj Scotia.

Surviving him are his widow, siv sons, Ed and Kent of Bovill, Andrew and Warren of Kendrick, Willard of urday. The Rev. A. H. Morton officiat-Lewiston and Albert, Moscow; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Telford of Cocur | in Pack River cemetery. d'Alene, Mrs. Margaret McDouglas of Kellogg and Mrs. Mary Krause of Spokane.

MILLARD ESTATE \$7500

The estate of H. D. Millard, who died September 26, has been valued at \$7500. Mary A. Millard, his widow and executrix and chief beneficiary, has petitioned at Lewiston for letters of administration.

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gave their time and energy to aiding

"We feel that retention of the 40-mill the state of Washington."

Raymond Thompson, county manager pensions for the aged, blind and de-George Natwick, Coeur d'Alene, is pendent will not be stopped immediate chairman of a committee circulating ly as a result of the defeat of the sales state has saved enough money to con-

PERRY DAVIS BURIED

Funeral services for Perry Davis, 27, was held Tuesday at the Grouse Creek schoolhouse. He is a former resident of Samuels and died at Mullan last Sated at the funeral and interment was

APPROVE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Votes cast hsowed an approval for the construction of the \$125,000 county hospital at Coeur d'Alene with 165 more votes than necessary for the twothirds majority. A total of 5585 votes were polled for the hospital and 2710 against it.

EXTEND MAIL SERVICE

Mail facilities will be extended on Coeur d'Alene rural route No. 2 to Dalton Gardens, according to Postmaster J. V. Hawkins. This route has been approved and will go into effect times mean nothing to a hen? She j on November 16. This extension will keeps on digging worms and lay give service to about 100 more tracts, eggs, regardless of what is said about about 100 more tracts.

WPA EMPLOYS 195 MEN

WPA projects in operation now in works around it. But always she digs Kootenai county are employing 195 up worms and turns them into hardshelled profits. Did you ever know of men on 11 projects.

The projects include the Bayview a hen starving to death waiting for road, Worley reservoir, community san-worms to dig themselves to the suritation, Rose Lake-Dudley road, Coeur face? Did you ever hear one eackle four applicants at Sandpoint by Disd'Alenc fish hatchery pond, Coeur because times were hard? Not on your trict Judge E. E. Hunt. Those passing

d'Alene community auditorium, Spring-life. She saves her breath for digging the examinations were Tom Jones. ston bridge, weed control, Hayden lake and her eackles for eggs .- E. A. Bur James F. Summer, Alfred S. Cotton pipe line and Rathdrum reservoir. bank in Family Circle.

Stops Foreclosure.

He filed his petition and stopped Some time before, a "FrazierLemke the foreclosure. The matter was re- act" was passed by congress which ferred to the local conciliation commis- offered the farmer-debtor a great deal sioner and a meeting of creditors was more protection than the present act. tax referendum by Idaho voters. The called. At this meeting the debtor pre- This first act was contested vigoroussented his plan, which was as follows: Iy by the money-lending class and was tinue payments for the months of No- He would use his allotment money, eventually declared unconstitutional would pay his unsecured creditors a by our supreme court. This decision After that time the state legislature small per cent, pro rata, would make brought much criticism from certain a small cash payment on his second quarters which was entirely out of mortgage and arrange to pay the bal- order. Under our plan of government, ance in three equal annual installments the supreme court is essential and its and would carry the first mortgage as decisions must be final. If a law is

it then was, keeping up payments of much desired, or necessary, and the su-

interest and taxes. Finally Agreed.

There was a lot of kicking about the proper amendment may be made to this settlement, but after much hag- the constitution. It is a wise provision gling, a majority in number and amount against the mistakes so often made of the creditors agreed to accept, and in haste. Therefore, if the supreme the court could then order the settle- court makes a decision which upsets ment on that basis. That is: Creditors owning more than half the amount of

claims must agree as well as more than half the number of creditors. The holders of smaller claims in this case were the ones dissatisfied.

Settlement Ordered.

OBSERVE THE HEN

Did you ever stop To think that h

The court did order the settlement tion of the bankruptcy laws. This new as outlined. It then developed that the act is likewise being contested in the debtor did not have sufficient cash. | courts and is now before the supreme He had a friend that still trusted him, court.

and from this friend he borrowed the Read more about this next week.

| | ELECT SCOUT COMMISSIONER |
|-------------|---|
| | |
| ard just | Pat Turpin was elected scout com- missioner to succeed L. C. Robinson, who resigned. Judge F. E. Hunt was named chair- |
| ing | who resigned. |
| out | Judge F. E. Hunt was named chair- |
| | way of the Facle Scout Board A court |

conditions. If the ground is hard, she man of the Eagle Scout Doard, A court scratches the harder. If it's day, she of honor for all of the troops was held digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she Monday night.

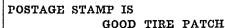
FOUR GIVEN CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship papers were granted to and Michael Venovich.

Genesce, Pullman, Colton, Palouse, Potlatch, Deary and Troy, F. L. Konnard. a farmer living northwest of Moscow, brought in 97 head, the largest number,

ISSUE LICENSES AT LEWISTON

Marriage licenses were issued at Lewiston to Dale Hamilton, Preston, Floyd Claypool, 22, and Margaret Okla., and Hazel Marie Packer, Camas, Smith, 19, both of Moscow. Wash., and to Andrew Jacobs, Nez Perce, Idaho, and Natalie Akins, Lewiston.



WENATCHEE .- W. L. Hays, with a tire punctured on a lonely road miles from help, found he was out of tire patching equipment, and with only one postage stamp.

Licking the stamp thoroughly, he out it over the puncture in the tube, inflated the tire and drove 1000 miles. He said the old stamp patch was till holding when he took the tire off for permanent repairs.

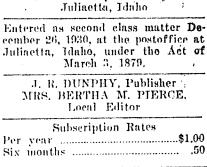
It has been estimated that there are 65,790 dentists, 8182 osteopaths and 5449 chiropractors in active practice in the United States.

Idaho gets its name from an Indian term meaning "gem of the mountains."



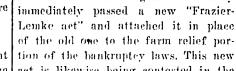
the best letter in your locality wies a set of Dual 10 General three, installed to fit automobile. The next best letter wins a Model 53, Short-Wave "Mystic Eye" 6-tube Troy radio, Mail your letter at once. Winners will be notified Dec. 22nd and your chance to be a winner is an excellent one. So write today, Ask your grocer for complete contest pamphlet. HURRY? CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, DEC. 12TH

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preme court says such a law is not in accordance with the constitution, then



my plans, I will have to make new laws. What Congress Did, That is what congress did. They

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.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Chigi Joseph's march southward Rawn's little force. of 50 soldiers at the gate of the Lo Lo proach. trail, and that with him were the youthful braves whose murders of white reached the headwaters of the Big Hole camp. Mounting, he struck across the eited, panting soldiers below in the sottlers had started the war.

hind the Indians, mingled with the General Howard. whites and the Flathead Indians along Howard's line of march.

white settlers, far from shuddering in ter Roots. Lieutenant Bradley, with a line, Lieutenant Bradley with soldiers Lo Lo. You wanted to fire at the down the valley. The shot had broken their homes at the advance of the force of 60 men, was ordered out as and citizen scouts was at the left, Gib- fortified place. Now you who are so his arm. painted warriors, welcomed them, trad- advance guard, the main body follow- bon in the center, there being consid- brave, you have a fight. Come on and ed with them, watched their war ing. Bradley discovered the Indians in erable distance betwen the three de fight!" dances in the greatest friendliness. their camp by the river side, hundreds tachments. For many years these same Nez Perces, of braves loafing in the pleasant Auwhites, and before the murders of set- was in the distance guarded by Indian ley into the tences. tlers by the young braves for the po- boys. With usmost secrecy the soldiers with white blood.

Despite impedimenta of women and from the Indian camp. children, the Nez Perces and their huge herd of war ponies easily outpooted the army.

Gibbon on Red Path.

to take into consideration that he was moving into soldier-occupied land. Gengram from General Howard, then at man fixing the fires." Fort Lapwai in Idaho, that the Inheaded through Lo Lo pass. By a forced on the fires, the flames blazed, and march he reached Missoula, 150 miles the women stood around them, stretch. west of Fort Benton, learning there ing, yawning, gossiping. In a few cries of three chiefs exhorting their up the hill to the mouth of a fir-tim-

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CARE FOR NEW TRAFFIC

valloy was a pienie in wartime. He mest of them infantrymen. Command dawn. said that he was at peace with the ing all the wagons he could find for white man, that "there would be no transport, he struck south to cut Jofact that thrice he had thrashed Gen- he was nearer the Indians than Howeral Howard's forces in Idaho and had ard's struggling column of eavalryoutwitted Lieutenant Rawn's group men. Joseph was unaware of his ap-

Joseph and Looking Glass had river, a pleasant valley on the eastern river, emerging from the water within village. Joseph kept himself informed of the slope of the Bitter Root mountains. He n few feet of the crouching soldiors | Looking Glass' exhortations were bitdogged progress of Howard, Nez Perce now had no scouts reporting, although and heading for the horse herd. With- ter. He called upon Wal-lit-ze, Tap-sis- trees today. scouts lingered two days' march he- he knew approximately the position of out warning soldiers riddled the rider il-pilp, Ump-til-ilp-cown to fight. Gibbon Strikes.

This was a curious interlude. The armed citizens as he swept to the Bit their soldiers, were at the right of the wanted to break my promise at the Indian broke from his shelter and ran edy.

15 miles a day over the rough country, low a bluff directly across the stream children, shot to death in their sleep, order they concentrated such a fire gods of war might have heralded an-

The Night Watch.

It was a starlit night. Across the of terror. river the soldiers could hear the occasional bark of a dog, the cries of chil-But Joseph slipped when he failed dren restless in their sleep, and could watch the smoldering camp fires.

"They don't know anyone is here."

In the course of an hour squaws dians had taken the red trail and were emerged from lodges. They piled wood like a Gibbon victory.

> SULLIVAN ENTERS MUTUAL RUCKUS

OMAHA, Neb .- Union Pacific railroad headquarters here announced exapplication as an intervenor in the Papenditures of approximately \$8,000,000 cific Mutual Life Insurance company in the belief a rapidly expanding reorganization hearing. freight and passenger traffic may be Opposing the plan of Samuel L. Caranticipated.

The announcement said the \$3,000,- penter Jr., for rehabilitation of the concern, Sullivan said he favored the 900 twould be used for engines, new

whole line charges," was the gist of squaws and children. White Bird was down the rows of recumbent men.

Herder Slain.

eaught up a pony picketed in the furnished a wild, cerie note to the ex- these an Indian sharpshooter took his

with bullets, and the battle was on.

Men and officers plunged into the seemed in Gibbon's hands the madas peaceful hunters, had traded in gust sunshine, klootchmen engaged in river, the icy water coming almost to dened. Indians came boiling back into this same valley. Like the Sioux to the housewifely tasks and cutting lodge their armpits, and reached the Indian the camp. It was one of the first times eastward their boast had been that poles for the contemplated trip across village before the red men were fully in history that Indians and whites they had lived at peace with the the Montana plains. The horse herd roused. Advancing, they poured a vol- fought breast to breast. But these were rifle work of the soldiers.

In an instant the scene was red hor- sent his braves against, not the rewar, their hands had been unstained yards of this scene by 10 o'clock on rifles, the sharp crack of the military The red men were first to give way. the night of August 8, 1876. The sol- rifles, mingled with the groans of dy-Howard's troops were making about diers took position in the willows be- ing Nez Perces, warriors, klootchmen,

the sharp commands of officers, the into the soldiers in the burning Indian other "Custer's last stand." howls of surprized braves, a threnody camp that the position became un-

Stark naked warriors came plunging diers recrossed the creek through command to the scene. In the meantime justing ammunition bandoliers. The their arms who had taken refuge in was met by a band of about 30 Indians, the Yellowstone and further battles. the soldiers held the village, their cas- | paid them, the soldiers retreating rap- | bon's whole command was wiped out. 'in an early issue.) ualties practically nothing. It looked idly under a searching fire.

War Chiefs in Action. But from up the ravine came the ets to a position under the hill, and

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER was shot to death by Dixie McGlasson, BOISE, Idaho.-Clarence O. Ross, also of Homedale, who mistook Ross William A. Sullivan. Washington Homedale, Idaho, while hunting in for a deer from a distance of only 150 state insurance commissioner, has filed the Owyhee mountains November 2, feet, so Sheriff George Biddle reported.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

that Joseph had evaded Lieutenant minutes they, too, disappeared through men. Friendly Indian scouts with the bered gulch. If you wander through the the tent flaps, and the soldiers set- troops afterward identified the voices Bitter Roots some summer, take a trip through the beautiful Cour d'Alene Gibbon's soldier hand numbered 164, thed down to the long watch until as those of Joseph, White Bird and to the scene of a very gallant stand with rifle fire. The battle raged during Looking Glass. The big chief was made by Gibbon's beaten veterans, the following day. Gibbon was rein-"When the first shot is fired the pleading with his men to rescue the They call it Battle gulch today. The soldiers were pursued by the war," This is peculiar in view of the seph's trail. Moving on the inside line Gibbon's orders passed in whispers shricking that the soldiers were the Indians, yelping their battle rage. In their gulch.

Gibbon Gets "Break."

same sort of men whom the Indians had the abundant cover they all but surwhipped at White Bird creek and Clear- rounded Gibbon's little army. It was the first gray of dawn when water. Gutteral, roaring, high-pitched, a brave emerged from a tepee and in turn, the pleadings of the war chiefs

"These soldiers are not asleep like

Within 10 minutes after victory

hardened Indian fighters that Joseph Soldiers Retreat.

At Battle Gulch.

They withdrew through willow thick-

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All that cold night of August 9 the braves kept Gibbon's rien on the alert forced by Howard, despite which Joseph still held the soldiers cooped in

Joseph Withdraws.

It was about 11 o'clock on the night of August 10 that Joseph suddenly Near the mouth of the gulch stand two large pine trees. Behind one of started a period of intensive fire-then, as suddenly, it ceased, and for the stand that morning, and all day long first time in two days the silence was poured an harrassing fire into the sol- unbroken.

It was not until the following morndiers' intrenchments. You can see these ing that scouts, slipping through cover, discovered that Joseph and his band

An infantryman whose name has vanwere gone. They left most of their ished, crawled up the slope from an The Indian camp was almost a mile the men you murdered in Idaho!" he intrenchment and obtained a crossfire dead, and the plain where the lodges General Gibbon had picked up 36 long, Logan, Williams and Rawn, with howled. "These men mean fight, You on the brave, One shot settled it. The had been was a scene of gory trag-

89 Indians Killed.

Unreliable accounts place the Indian death toll at 89, including many

squaws and children. It should be said Indians crawled close to the troops during the day, and from time to time that the death of the squaws and the the voice of White Bird was heard cry- children was an incident and not an ing to his men to charge. He failed to object of the attack. Some squaws were raise them to the charging pitch, how-I shot down, however, while fighting beever, in the face of the cool, calculated side their braves.

Looking Glass died in the fight in A "break" saved the command. The the village. On the battlefield were Nez Perces set fire to the brush, with found the bodies of Tap-sis-il-pilp and litical purpose of foreing Joseph into were brought to within a few hundred ror. The shrieks of squaws, the bark of cruits of the White Bird creek battle. the aid of a breeze blowing toward Wal-lit-ze, two of the braves taunted the soldier position. The fire almost by Looking Glass as the Idaho murderers who started the war. reached the intrenchments-when the

The soldier death toll was heavy. Drawing off into the willows in good wind turned. Had it not been so the both in officers and men. Among the killed were Captain Logan and Lieu-Gibbon's dispatch bearers reached tenant Rawn, of Lo Lo trail fame, and tenable. Retreat was sounded. The sol- Howard, who started with his whole Lieutenant Bradley.

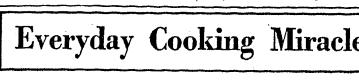
The honors of war rested with Jofrom their lodges, rifles in hand, ad groups of squaws with papooses in an advance guard with a mountain gun seph as he led his tribesmen on toward

Indians retreated, fighting savagely, the stream. The klootchmen held their A few soldiers stood their ground and (This is the fourth of a series of into the willows back of the camp, babies before them and looked toward were killed. Others turned tail and stories on the military history of Chief eral John Gibbon was at Fort Benton whispered a halfbreed scout. "Wait a they were driven further to a low crest the soldiers as if begging that they fied a hundred miles to a settlement, Joseph of the Nez Perces. The fifth m Montana when he received a tele- few minutes and you will see a klootch- overlooking the camp. In 20 minutes be not harmed. Little attention was where they spread the word that Gib- and concluding installment will appear

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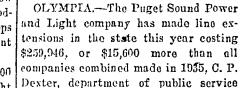


proposal of the Transamerica company passenger cars, freight cars and modto take over the firm. ernizing of passenger cars. A total of \$2,000,000 will be for new

hight-weight trains, \$1,500,000 for modernizing of passenger cars in the shops here, with an estimated employment of 425.

The company will spend \$3,000,000 for 20 high-speed combination freight and passenger engines from the American Locomotive company.

forming.



ngineers, said today. The estimated yearly revenue from





Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

Is it really true, or just a standing vamped at one time on the smokeless FAR joke, that menus from December 25 broiler pan of one of the new auto- sell on, until the turkey's gone, run some- matic electric ranges. thing like this?

December 25-Roast turkey and savory stuffing. December 26-The same (warmed)

over):

right, anyway, After Christmas we wel-

Did you ever think of broiling the leftovers-fowl, stuffing, sweet pota-toes, and vegetables? Just brush them 507

with melted butter and broil until thor-

oughly heated through. You've no idea December 27-Turkey hash. December 28-Turkey soup. Well, even if they do, the principle's Well, even if they do, the principle's Well a december 27-Turkey soup. They retain a part of their original splendor, making the "day after" meal



The problem of leftovers can be solved effectively with the cooperation of the broiler of the modern electric range.

come a hill in culinary activity which not such a come-down after all kept our kitchens buzzing for days previous. Also, turkey bones are of the modern electric range plays an mighty good "picking," and what thrifty homemaker is going to let the merking of "mark days" and the the the that foods cannot catch makings of "next day" meals go to fire, the kitchen will not become waste on the skeletal framework of a smoked up, and the oven does not befowl too long held over? come a "fright," as a result of electric

Problem of Leftovers. broiling, affects the quality of broiled foods as well as their popularity with the busy homemaker. The broiler pan Leftovers after Christmas are inevitable. Everyone knows that the turkey must be a bit too large if, when is constructed in such a way that the roasted, it is to personify "turkey at drippings are collected and retained in its best." The same is true for chicken, a covered underneath pan where they ducks and geese. And mother, always can't possibly get into mischief.

Let this be your method for recondi-tioning the Christmas feast in "granwanting to provide a plenty for this meal, of all meals, invariably finds herself, the day after, coping with the problem of leftover vegetables, crandioso" style.

After Christmas Mixed Grill.

Arrange disjointed leftover cooked fowl, candied sweet potatoes, and large berry sauce and desserts. Since it's obvious that the fare for vegetables (cauliflower, broccoli) on days following December 25 must be rack of smokeless broiler pan; place dedicated to the cause of leftovers, small vegetables (peas, beans, etc.) why not give the family a "break" and "pull" something new? For all the under rack. Brush with melted butter. hashes, soups and a la kings, this see. Turn oven switch to Broil. Set Tem-ond day dish is the simplest. We'll call perature Control beyond Very Hot. it an after Christmus mixed grill be- Place broiler pan 5-6 inches below heat cause almost everything (excepting the unit. Leave oven door slightly ajar. young salad, sauce and dessert) can be re- Broil until food is piping hot.

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Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

POULTRY "DRAGGY"

DAIRY MARKETS ARE IN STRONG POSITIO

SPOKANE.-The fall season so far has brought relatively favorable weather and pasture conditions in the dairy producing sections of the northwest, and milk production has responded accordingly.

Supplies of dairy products generally, however, are below average and the markets as a whole are in a fairly strong position.

Butter and cheese prices are lower than a month ago, but fluid milk prices in many areas are higher. Recent reports tell of freezing weather in the Inland Empire area, and as the fall

and winter progresses, short feed supplies and high feed prices are likely to cause light production during the months immediately ahead.

Most of such a reduction as may occur is expected to be reflected in a lowered production of butter, one reason for this being consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities appears to be holding up, as a result of good demand.

Cheese production has recently declined somewhat, but on the other hand, condensed and evaporated milk has utilized much greater quantities of milk than a year ago. A very important factor influencing total production during the remaining fall and coming winter will be the relationship between prices of dairy products and prices of feed and live stock.

Present farm prices for butter fat and milk average low in relation to feeds and live stock and there is prospect of such a relationship continuing during the winter.

HARD-WORKING THIEVES

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .-- Benton county officials last week were all "hot and bothered" over the baffling mystery of "who stole the five-ton crusher" from the county gravel pit near Hanford. Apparently the thieves had backed

a truck into the pit, loaded on the heavy crusher and drove away. The machine had been in use 10 years, it is said, and was not in good condition.

A cloth dipped in vinegar and rubbed ORONDO, Wash .- Dr. H. A. Smith during the past week. Shippers said over the kitchen stove before it is and Ernest C. McCulloch, Washington there was no demand for potatoes and 3.10explained that retailers had stocked blacked will remove all the grease that | State college veterinarians, announced by rail this week. Omak alone issued 875 tags. Over RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS up on the product in the expectation may have accumulated on it. The lower valley will market many 2.10 Developing mash, cwt last week that thorough analysis of of a higher market. How soon business S000 deer hunters are reported in the thousand turkeys this year and rail 2.10Laying mash, cwt will revive will depend on the time resheep carcasses sent them showed quancounty. The Chelan forestry office had shipments will be heavier, it is re-Scratch feed, ewt .. -2.00quired for retailers to clean up the tities of lead arsenate in the dead ani-Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s. cwt CONDENSED BUTTERMILK issued 5881 fire permits to doer huntported. 1.70 stocks on hand, jobbers said. Astonishing mals, proving definitely that the death Ranchers may not be able to get al ing parties up to Wednesday, last week. the help they need for dressing turkeys of the 850 sheep about 15 days ago Barrels, about 500 lbs . .03 1/3 locally, and outside crews are coming Barrels, about 50 lbs ... was due to lead arsenate poisoning. BELT-CONVEYOR DISMANTLED .05 Values When Foods Fail to Supply to the valley and receiving work. Piece SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL They said the poison probably came work for dressing turkeys returned this Half ground, 50s, sax year, crews offering to do the dressing Hay salt, 100s, sax the necessary minerals, these are .65 from foliage under sprayed fruit trees GRAND COULEE DAM .-- MWAK'S 1.25 taken from the bones and soft struc-ON for 15 cents a bird. Harvest of the Hay salt, 50s, sax turkey crop represents a large expendi- Dairy salt, 50s, sax in the orchard where the sheep had famous belt conveyor, which has moved .70 tures of the animal body, and nubeen feeding. tritional disorders naturally follow. **Used Cars** .95 more than 13,000,000 yards of earth in ture in wages and will keep crews Plain blks, 50s70 Adding a small amount of SUN-The 850 carcasses, under the shertwo years-a whole canyon full-has busy until Thanksgiving day. Sulphur blocks, 50s SHINE MINERALS to the ration .75 Due to unprecedented demand for iff's order, were burned, after a prebeen taken out of the dam site picture. Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s85 reflects itself in a 9 per cent inliminary diagnosis led to the fear that 1937 Chevrolets, we have acquired a Crews of carpenters have been busy HAY SHIPPING SLOWS UP .15 crease in the flow of milk and a completely new stock of used cars. anthrax, scourge of sheep camps, had Snlphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s15 the past week, dismantling the entire SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- The move saving in feed cost. Excellent values carrying our Iodized blocks (straight), 58 ment of hay from the valley last week killed them. system, which was capable of moving .15 guaranteed red O.K. tag guarantee. was lighter than the week before, and 1.80 Red Rock lump, cwt 55.000 cubic yards of earth a dayfar below the shipping volume a year Rabbit licks (5c each), roll See us before you buy. .45 more than a ton and a half per second. MISCELLANEOUS ago. COLD WAVE Forwardings by rail were 96 cars, Inland Chevrolet Co. Its thousands of rollers are being re-Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, compared with 109 the week previous moved, and the over-a-mile-long, 6-foot-\$1), 1 oz. .. SPOKANE PIONEER CHEVROLET HAVILLAH, Wash .-- Winter made and 144 cars in 1935. Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small wide belt is being taken to the cast Some dealers paid \$8 a ton in the Bag balm ... DEALERS its first appearance here last week .6 side shore where part of it will be Second & Cedar Third & Howard stack and others paid \$9 and \$10. In Teat dilators .60 Some reports were that the tempera used for excavation of the mid-stream certain districts buyers offered \$7.50 SPOKANE DOG & FOX FEEDS ture reached 2 below zero. B-C Dog & Fox Mahna, 80s a ton. 2.00 sector. B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s 1.25B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Parina Dog Chow, 100s, sax60 Higher Prices To BORAH TOPPED THE 9.50 EMPIRE STATE BUILDING Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Fox Chow, cwt AHONE NATIONAL TICKET **Cream Shippers** 2.60 .60 SPOKANE, WASH. .25 FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM BOISE, Idaho .--- U. S. Senator Wil: 7.35 □ I accept your offer to send me copies of your "News of the Mines" free and without obligation. liam E. Borah, 71-year-old "lion of at the Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt 7.35 Purina Fox Chow, without meat .. 6.05 Idaho" and veteran of six successful BENEWAH CREAMERY 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. Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100875 senate campaigns, after winning on Spokane, Washington DR. HESS PRODUCTS The Safest Feed the republican ticket in the face of Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min the greatest democratic landslide ever For Any Calf 3-lb pkg .56 TALABAMA-CALIFORNIA TINDEPENDENCE LEAD DUAIL GOLD known, was late last week planning 15-lb pkg Separators-Milkers 2.00 Calf Manna ends calf feeding worries. Checks scours-no runts or pot-bellies. Fed as it comes FT ALASKA JUNEAU TINTER, NICKEL T RENO GOLD 25-lb pkg 3.00 for six more arduous years in Wash-TAMERICAN CONS. TIN JACK WAITE T ROCK OF AGES 10.50 100-lb drum from the bag-no mixing-no warming-ne waste-Saves time and labor. Costs less, 106 AMERICAN SMELTING KENNECOTT COPPER T ST. JOSEPH LEAD ington, added to the 30 he has served. **NEW** and **USED** Poultry Worm Powder, AMERICAN WESTERN LIBERAL KING SHAMROCK SILVER "I anticipate the next six years BOUGHT, SOLD, .50c to \$5.40 lbs. costing \$6.50-does the work of 1600 lbs. ANACONDA COPPER sizes LUCKY FIVE SHEEP CREEK of milk. Poultry Worm Tablets, will be tremendous years," he is re-TRADED BASE METALS MARIETTA MINING SHERMAN LEAD .50c to \$6.50 ported to have told friends. "Almost BLUE BUCKET MERGER MINES SILVER DOLLAR sizes **All Makes** Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 METALINE M. & L. **BOAD-CONFEE** BUNKER HILL & SUL. SIDNEY MINING every question which can affect the Dip and Disinfectant, 4-gal can.... 60c BUTTE COPPER & ZINC METROPOLITAN MINES SILVER CRESCENT Repaired welfare of our people will arise." Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 MINERAL MOUNTAIN BUTTE HIGHLANDS SILVER KING DEALERS & DISTRIBUTORS Work Guaranteed Poultry Tablets, sizes.... 25c, 50c, \$1.00 CARIBOO GOLD MINNIE MOORE SILVER STRIKE SPOKANE, WASH. Udder Ointment, 7-oz can HOP SALES SLOW CHESTER MINING MINTO GOLD SILVER SUMMIT Udder Ointment, 16-oz can\$1.00 THEF CONSOLIDATED THONTANA CONS. SILVER SYNDICATE Spokane Separator Service CLAYTON SILVER TIMONT SILVER-OUEEN MOXEE, Wash .--- Trading in Yakima STAN, SILVER-LEAD (Past the Viaduct) COEUR D'ALENE MINES MORNING GLORY SULLIVAN GOLD valley hops was light last week, the N335 POST ST. SPOKANE CONS. COPPER MINES MOUNT. CITY COPPER SULTAN GOLD turnover consisting of four lots aggre-NEWMONT MINING Hog Feed Concentrate T DAYROCK MINING SUNSHINE CONS. gating 87 bales. NORTHERN GOLD TI DEER TRAIL MONITOR TI SUNSHINE MINING Of this amount 75 bales were sold OFFSHORE GOLD TEVIS GOLD SUPERIOR SILVER by growers at 41 cents a pound and two **Oldest Operating Creamery** EXPLORERS, INC. TOROGRANDE-FRISCO TAMARACK & CUSTER By feeding your home-grown grains, plus hog feed Concensmall lots of seven and five bales were FEDERAL MINING []OTTAWA SILVER TINTIC LEAD trate, you can get a balanced ration to your pigs at a very nominal sold at 39 cents. Dealers report pracin the state of Washington has TI GLACIER SILVER-LEAD PARK UTAH CONS. TINTIC STANDARD tically no inquiry. cost. paid the Dairymen many millions of GLOBE SILVER PEND OREILLE UNA MINES No Mixture of grains grown locally will give a balanced ration PENMAN MINES GNOME GOLD U. S. SMELTING dollars for cream, and are desirous BIG BUSINESS IN WOOL for pigs. PIERCE METALS GOLCONDA EXT VIRGINIA CITY of adding additional shippers. We With pigs subject more to disease than they have ever been, BOSTON.-Commercial Bulletin of GOLCONDA LEAD PILOT KNOB WELLINGTON MINES need more cream. Ship your next can it is very essential that they be kept in top form, which can be Saturday said: GOLD HILL OP. PIONEER GOLD WHITE-DELF to us. Prompt return and you can de-"There has been a continuance this accomplished by feeding Hog Concentrate and your own home-growa HECLA MINING DPOLARIS D. & M YAKIMA-SHOSHONE pend on accurate weights and tests. week of the big business in wool which grains. THOMESTAKE MINING PREMIER GOLD ZUMA MINING Write us for cream record book, free. Call or write us for further information. has been in evidence for the preceding fortnight. "Added to the strong statistical posi-**BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY** Hazelwood Creamery tion of wool all over the world, it is Name. SPOKANE, WASH. S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE the belief that inflation is with us more pronouncedly in consequence of Address. the election.' STREET CITY STATE

YAKIMA .--- Chickens were draggy at coast markets last week, which caused Yakima dealers to lower their offers. They said chickens were not wanted on the coast and lower prices than the week before must be paid to pass the poultry on without loss. Some the Columbia river is now near the dealers intimated they might stop buy- | normal low water mark, flowing at

developed. Offers during the week were 11 to Offers during the week were 11 to when it was at the year's high, the riv-13 cents a pound for colored hens, 10 er has been muddy at times this fall 1.01. Outs: No. 1 white, 47c; No. 2 to 13 cents for colored springers and and no one knows the reason why. 7 to 9 cents for Leghorn hens.

Trading in turkeys for shipment to the coast had not opened, but a few engineers if silt was going into the birds were taken for the local trade. river up there. It isn't from Grand For No. 1 birds, growers received 15 cents a pound.

FRUIT SHIPPERS TURN TO CANADA

PORTLAND.-Shippers of fresh fruit of Oregon and Washington last week definitely turned to New Westminster and Vancouver, B. C., as their immediate outlet for fruit that would have been loaded onto refrigerator ships at Portland, Tacoma or Seattle docks had not the coastwide maritime strike intervened.

Two trainloads of fruit originating in Hood River, Medford and Yakima,

which had stood in Portland railroad yards for nearly a week left Portland last Thursday for New Westminster, to there be loaded on a Norwegian fruit liner, which had been at Astoria four days awaiting developments, and later sailed for the British Columbia

port to receive the diverted shipments. Other trains bearing northwest fruit

were reported en route to New Westminster, where 14 refrigerator ships which ordinarily call at Portland for their cargoes will converge this week for loading, with 500 longshoremen.

New York and Montreal are also mentioned as outlets for North Pacific fruit. Rail and ship rates to Europe via New York are said to be a cent or two less per box than those via British Columbia ports.

COLUMBIA RIVER IS GETTING MUDDY

ROCK ISLAND, Wash .-- Although ing altogether until a better demand the rate of 40,000 feet per second as compared with 408,000 feet on June 5, when it was at the year's high, the riv-

The Rock Island dam superintendent noticed the mud and asked Coules dam Coulee, he was assured, so the mystery is still unsolved. Due to the dry fall, there have been practically no rains or snows to make the creeks flowing into the river muddy.

APPLES IN GOOD DEMAND

YAKIMA .- The carlot movement of fruits and vegetables from the northwest continued to decline, with shipments of 3494 cars during election week, compared with 3958 cars in the tras, 19e; small standards, 17e. previous week. Loadings of apples and potatoes led, with totals of 1449 cars pears, 40e-\$1.50 per box. and 1410 cars, respectively.

Apples not only held firm at shipping points, but met with good demand in all major auction markets. Extra fancy grade Delicious at shipping point topped the market at \$1.75 with large Romes at \$1.50 to \$1.60 for extra fancy grade.

Unofficial reports released in southern Oregon indicated there were 62,029 boxes of Newton apples yet available in that territory, with a total packout for the season estimated at 125,993 boxes, or about 166 carloads. In the Yakima and Wenatchee districts holdings of loose fruit are fairly heavy, but packing is in excess of shipments.

FOREST FULL OF RED SHIRTS

OMAK, Wash .- The greatest gather. ing of warring red men-or red shirtsever assembled in Okanogan county gathered at Toats coulee Sunday, November 1, where 1600 enthusiastic hunters went into camp preparatory to waging war on deer in Chelan forests. The deer apparently surrendered in

2.15has been going through the valley for trict late last week as ranchers started Egg mash concentrate for home Yakima valley declined 50 per cent

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

CORN AT PEAK-THEN DROPS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Corn closed nervous, 17s-3e above yesterday's finish, December \$1.02%-1.03, May new 9618-961/1c, wheat unchanged to 1/2 c higher, December \$1.1518-1.1514, May \$1.1314-1.14%, outs 11-36e up, and pro isions advanced 10-15c.

Cash Prices. Cash wheat; No. 1 hard, \$1.21%-1.23

No. 2 hard, \$1.201/2; No. 3 hard, \$1.18 No. 1 mixed, \$1.20. Corn, No. 2 yellow old, \$1.16-1.19; No. 4 yellow, \$1,04 1.0014; No. 5 yellow, \$1.0214-1.04; No 1 white, old, \$1.19; No. 3 white, \$1.1014-1.10% outside weight; No. 4 white \$1.07-1.08 outside; No. 5 white, \$1.041/2white, 401/2e; No. 3 white, 45e; sample grade, 44c. No rye. Soy beans: No. 3 yellow, \$1.24-1.2434; No. 4 yellow, \$1.2314. Barley feed: 65-85c nom.; malt-\$1.2312. Barley feed: 65-85e nom.; malt-ing, \$1.00-1.44 now. Timothy seed: \$5.65-5.85 cwt.; new, \$5.35-5.60 cwt. Recleaned, rolled, 70s. sax ______ Recleaned, rolled, 70s. sax ______ Clover seed: \$22-29 ewt. Lard: Tierces, \$11.95; loose, \$11.32

Pellies, \$15.12.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-No cash prices, due to maritime strike. Futures: December, 97e May, 981/2c.

Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 3112-340 per pound; butter, buying price, 38-3816e per pound. Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 31c; large standards, 26c; medium extras, 26c; medium standards, 23c; small ex Fruit-Apples, 60c-\$2.25 per box; Vegetables — Potutoes, per 100 pounds, U. S. No. 1, \$2.20-2.40; onions, 100 pounds, Oregon yellows, \$1.10-1.25, Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$9.60; steers, \$\$; heifers, \$6; cows, \$5; veal-ers, \$9; lambs, \$7.75; ewes, \$3. No Portiand grain exchange cash

prices of wheat, oats, barley, corn or millrun, due to maritime strike. NO WHEAT TRADING IN N. W.

SPOKANE .- Trading in the wheat markets in the northwest was practical- Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs ly at a standstill the past week.

On the Chicago market wheat finished 14c to 34c lower despite the upward trend of corn, influenced by absence of adverse crop developments in Argentina and Australia. Secretary Wallace's suggestion that

the United States the coming season Molasses, 50-lb. can may produce a wheat crop of 900,000. 000 bushels, a total equaled only twice before in the last 10 years, received considerable notice. Corn sold above \$1 a bushel on the

Chicago board for the first time since September. Although cash corn sold well above \$1, this was the first time A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box futures had been quoted above \$1 since closing out of the September

machine. LEAD ARSENATE KILLED SHEEP GRANDVIEW, Wash .-- Turkey pick-Molasses dairy mash, ton 32.00 The movement of potatoes from the numbers, for a steady stream of cars ing crews were at work in this dis-| Scratch feed, cwt



Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co, Subject to change without notice.

WHEAT Fieldrun, ewt. Evenweight, 125s, sax Ground, 100s, cwt Rolled, about 80s, cwt ÓATS

Fieldrun, 100s, cwt Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, sax 1.00 Ground, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt ... Ground groats, 100s, ewt BARLEY

85.00 1.80 1.25PEAS

Ground, 100s, cwt 1.50 Ground, ton 29.00 Split, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt . CORN

No. 1, 100s, cwt No. 1, 100s, ewt, cracked

Bran, 60s, sax Millfeed, std, 80s, sax Shorts, 80s, sax

1.30

Alfalfa meal, 50s Poultry greens, cwt . Fish meal (herring), cwt ... Meat meal, Now Process, cwt Hog tankage, 40%, protein Bone meal, local, cwt Digesta bone (mineral), cwt Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

cwt Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ----Ground oyster shell, cwt ... 1.10 Oyster shell, white, cwt 1.10 Granite grit, cwt ... Crystal grit, cwt ... 2.75 Linseed oil meal. cwt . Molasses beet pulp ... 2.00 1.10 4.00 Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax 4.75 Wheat germ, 100s Molasses (50-gal bbl) 4.50 10.00 (\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.5

(50c refund bby ret'd good condition) 1.2Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s 1.80 Albers Calf Manna, 50s 3.40 Albers Calf Manna, 100s ... 6:50 Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65 Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40 A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box 1.00 6.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS

The theft was discovered recently when Growing mash with yeast 2.45 grade Romes shippers obtained 10 to someone visited the pit and missed the Egg mash with yeast 2.35 15 cents a box less. TURKEY DRESSING STARTS Molasses dairy mash, cwt 1.65 Potatoes.

UNDERTONE GOOD-CATTLE ARE SCARCE

SPOKANE .- The beef cattle market at Spokane was active during the past week, with beef prices 25 cents per hundredweight higher and in some instances 50 cents higher.

Hogs were steady at \$9.25 to \$9.36 for tops.

Sheep were steady with top lambs at \$7.25.

Cattle-Steers, choice dry fed, \$7.50-\$ 1.55 8; good to choice, grass, \$6.50-7.25; 2.00common and medium grass, \$3,50-5.50. 1.65Heifers: good grass, \$5.25-5.75; com-1.65 mon and medium grass, \$3,25-4.75, Cows: Good grass, \$3.75-4.50; eutter to medium, \$3-3.50; canner, \$2.25-2.75. Bulls: Good, meaty, \$4.25-4.50; com-1.70 mon to medium, \$3.25-3.75, Feedors: 8.15 Good to choice steers, \$5,00-5.50, Stock-8.15 er and feeder heifers: \$3.50-5. Calves: Good, \$6-7; medium and heavy, \$4.25-5.50; culls and common, \$3-4.

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs., \$9.25; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$8.75; smooth, heavy, \$8.25; sows, \$7-7.50; feeders, stockers and underweights, \$7.50-8.

1.80 Sheep-Lambs: Choice, \$7-7.25; good, 2.00 \$6-6.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50. Wethers: Good to choice, \$4-4.50; com-2.25mon to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes: Medi-2.35um to choice, sheared, \$2.25-2.75. 2.35

PRODUCE MARKET

SPOKANE,-The egg market re-1.15 mained unchanged, eastern markets showing firmer tendency, at the week-1.60end.

Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., 2.00 colored, 15c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 2.75 lbs., 10c; light hens, under 31/4 lbs., 8c; 3.00 roosters, 6e; springers, 11/2 lbs. and over, 13e; ducks, 12e lb.; geose, 8e lb. 2.252.00Eggs-Largo special A, 31c dozon; largo grade A, 30c; medium grade A, 2.50 25e; large grade B, 25e; medium grade .75 B, 24c; checks, 20c; small grade A, 17c. Butter fat-33e lb., delivered to

creamery. Hay, f. o. b. Spokane-Alfalfa No. 1, \$12-13 ton; timothy, \$13; mixed, \$10; Veal-Fancy, 10c lb. .80 i .65

Dressed hogs-Fancy, 13c lb.

THREE PRODUCTS DECLINE YAKIMA .- Market tendencies last week were downward on potatoes, poultry and hops, but steady on apples, wheat and butter fat. Apples.

Improved demand for Jonathan apples, decline in the demand for potatoes and active shipping of fruit for forwarding from ports in British Columbia were the outstanding developments.

Trading in Delicious and Winesap upples was moderate to light. The Jonathan market picked up and sales of the extra fancy grade in sizes 138 to 163 were at \$1,35 a box. Sizes 100 to 163 sold at \$1.30 a box. For fancy



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 peport 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of this per, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash.

of their leader, Mrs. E. Antisdel.

cookies and cocoa was served.

ried on November 16.

ning club.

retary.

folk dances.

KEY TO DISEASE

fluenza organisms.

Miss Spencer is leaving to be mar-

Reorganized 4-H Club

There are eight girls in the club

and each club day they prepare the

food for a cafeteria lunch at noon. The

A cleanly washed drinking glass,

when inverted on an unwashed tray,

pieks up on its rim 40,000 to 50,000 bac-

teria. Most likely in its new dwellers

are pneumonia, tuberculosis and in-

This glass is a link in the "disease

The germ-picking glasses were found

chain of dirty dishes," which the Amer-

LOCAL MEMBERS ADD TO NATIONAL PROGRAM

Glub members of eastern Washington and northern Idaho contributed a very interesting and entertaining part to the nation-wide 4-H club Achievement games, after which the gifts were preday radio broadcast heard Saturday morning, November 7, from 9:30 to 10:30 over Spokane station KGA.

The local part of the program began with an introduction by H. M. Walker, Washington state club agent, and he was followed by Helen Mahrt, Lincoln county, Washington, who gave a piano Happy Bakers Name of solo entitled "Gardens in the Rain." Betty King, Lincoln county, Washington, spoke on "My Six Years of 4-H Club Experience as a Member and as a Leader."

Worley Sends Quartet.

Worley, Idaho, sent a quartet made up of Benny Mottern, Melvin Gibbons, Lewis Leighton and Dwight Bucher, who gave a selection in the middle of the program.

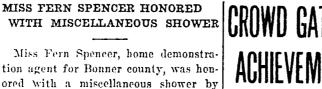
"Four-H Club Work in My Community" was the subject chosen by Evelyn Larson of Kootenai county, Idaho. She was followed by Jeanette Kirkwood of Lincoln county, Washington, who sang "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

Hugo E. Schulz, master Lincoln county Pomona Grange, gave his impressions of 4-H club work, and "Four-H Club Work as a Community Project" was the topic on which Evelyn Larson, Catherine Boswell, Benny Mottern and Melvin Gibbons, all of Worley, Idaho. ""PEARL DIVERS" spoke.

The program was closed with another selection by the Worley quartet.

Sewing Is Project of **Gould City Girls Club**

The Gould City 4-H club of Garfield lican Public Health association was county met at the home of their leader, | informed recently never has been broken, Mrs. Ed Graham, and reorganized for the coming year.



CROWD GATHERS FOR ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

the Sagle Sewing and Canning 4-H club girls. It was given at the home One hundred sixty 4-H club leaders, members and friends gathered Friday The evening was spent in playing evening, November 6, at the Davenport high school assembly room for the ansented by the club president, Aldean nual 4-H club Achievement day pro-Baughman. A delightful lunch of gram for Lincoln county.

The program included 4-H club slides selected by the state college extension service at Pullman, Wash., talks on the achievements of each club during the past year by representative 4-H club members, a piano selection, vocal solo, awarding of 4.11 club achievement pins to both leaders and 4-II club members, and community singing.

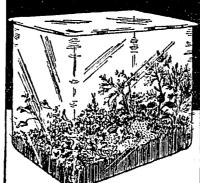
In order to carry on a project for MINIATURE GARDENS the winter, a baking club called the IN A TERRARIUM

Happy Bakers 4-H club has been or-Nature lovers find keen pleasure in ganized by the Sagle Sewing and Canthe memory of delightful hours in the woods: The smell of pines or wild Ruby Hawkins has been elected presflowers, and the soft spring of moss ident of the group; Grace Verhei, vice under foot are pleasant recollections. president, and Noelene Hawkins, sec-Such persons find terrarium, or in-

door garden, a treasure. A terrarium is an enclosed box, usually made of glass on four sides and the top, in which plants are grown, and woodland scenes areas. reproduced in miniature.

baking is done in the morning and demonstration lessons are held in the Terrariums may be bought from the afternoon. The all-day meeting begins florists, made from an old acquarium, at 10:30 in the morning and closes at or be little else than a cast-off large 3:30 in the afternoon. One hour is bottle or glass jar. It may also be con given for recreation such as games or structed of place or window glass, if you are handy with tools.

Aimost any small house plant is



PACIFIC COAST STRIKE TO CAUSE DEPRESSION

PORTLAND .--- David Eccles, economist of Commonwealth, Inc., stated Saturday that the Pacific northwest will be as hard hit as during the depression, if the waterfront strike continues 30 days or longer.

In his analysis of its effect on business and industry, including agriculmerits of the issues involved in the controversy. A summary follows:

"If the present waterfront strike continues for another 30 days," he said, "general business in the Portland area far as his extensive knowledge of area feeders-require the same treatwill contract by about 30 per cent, stock conditions in eastern Washing- ment." throwing the region back into the ton and northern Idaho is concerned, depths of the depression." The same conditions, relatively, would exist at other northwest ports.

1934 Strike Compared.

This contraction was experienced during the 1934 strike. Just before that | the Spokane district. strike the index of business activity stood at 80 per cent of normal. Two months later it had shrunk to 50 per of the use of buttermilk and ground cent of normal.

oats and other ground food for these Already the loss in buying power of 'feeder' hogs from the drought areas,' persons making their living from shipsaid Dr. Johnson. "A lot of buyers and ping has cut down trade volume at ranchers, for some reason, have an idea coast cities. Other industries are slowthat drought area hogs are of a difing down. However, the biggest blow ferent and tougher sort than thoroughto business will come if the strike con- brds and farm hogs. This is the cause tinues, when the effect of the strike is of a lot of the trouble. felt in the interior regions. feeders from the stockyards, turn them

This crippling of the intermountain country will be more serious in its genloose in a pea patch, and expect them eral effect on business than even the to thrive on dry peas and water. If cessation of actviity in coast industries. In the case of many agricultural products the time element is highly important and when shipping ceases there is a great loss, which cannot be replaced, and represents a permanent either.

Today business is estimated to be about 20 per cent more active than it was before the 1934 strike. It would boomlet, due principally to large wheat

ple in farm districts where perishable products would be completely destroyed

Hog Cholera Scare Baseless Say Experts; New Scourge Will Yield To Proper Feed

question as to whether hog cholera ex-

The veterinarian declared that, so

there is no hog cholra here. He also

based his statment on consultations

with a state veterinarian who has been

investigating the situation since the

Use Buttermilk.

Necro Stomach Ulcers.

"Buttermilk and ground feed must

"There have been feeder droves

"I want to emphasize the necessity

ists on Inland Empire farms.

that, and I am glad of an opportunity VETERINARIAN SAYS TROUBLE to do so in print-use plenty of butter-IS "NECRO"; USE BUTTERMILK milk. There are medicines with an AND GROUND FEED TO CURE. alkaline basis that aid, but the acid "Feed your hogs properly and elim- in the buttermilk is what heals the inate necrotic enteritis," is the advice stomach sores. This, with ground feed, ture, he made no reference to the of Dr. Bernard Johnson at the Old will eliminate 'necro' from this dis-

> Union stockyards, in response to a trict. "And emphasize again the fact that all kinds of hogs-thoroughbreds. home-grown farm pigs, and drought

> No Cholera, Says Green. County Agent William Green declared that he has received no reports of hog cholera in Spokane county this fall. He referred the inquirer to Dr. first case of "necro" was reported in Johnson as an expert on Inland Empire stock diseases.

The inquiry was instituted as a result of a report from Peone prairie to the effect that hog cholera was rampant in that district. Both Mr. Green and Dr. Johnson expressed the belief that all cases reported were "necro" and not hog cholera, and that the disease would yield to proper feeding.



This is the time when many are catching cold and a warning, issued by Dr. Max Wright, Spokane county health department, is timely for everyone in the Inland Empire. He says: "Severe colds always show up at this season, or this in-between season of the year. Most of them are due to exposure on the part of people who fail to dress properly for this weather. In some cases the cold progresses, if not given attention, into the old-fashioned grippe, which is miserable.

"Best treatment is to keep warm, keep dry, and keep in bed if the cold is at all severe. Best preventive is to keep well fed but not overfed, well dressed, and well exercised, but not overworked."

Add sauted mushrooms to canned chicken and noodles, and serve on fried

"Buttermilk-I want to emphasize tomatoes.



"'Necro' is, to put it roughly, a mat-Whieat Boomed Business. ter of stomach ulcers. The little pigs are particularly affected. And the acid in buttermilk has a curative property that eliminates this trouble.

make an even better showing were it not for the fact that a short time ago be given to get these pigs into shape. business experienced a temporary bought where the buyer lost about

exports.

everything. On the other hand I know It is entirely possible that coast one buyer who bought 500 hogs from business may drop, if the strike is the drought area, already subject to prolonged, to points reached only in 'neero' because of their starvation pethe worst days of the depression, alriod. He used buttermilk and ground though recovery from these low points | feed as a feeding basis. He lost only

would be relatively rapid after settle six pigs, and now his drove is comment. However, it would take several pletely healthy. months for all the ground to be regained, owing to the loss of buying power, both of workers thrown out of employment by the strike and of peo-

doesn't work. Others, in the southeast ern districts of the state, have been feeding them cantaloupes and water melon rinds right after bringing them from starvation. That will not work loss in the buying power of the farm

Sewing will be the project for the by scientific tests in Washington, D. C. next 12 months. Of the eight club mem. and reported by James G. Gumming, They are Barbara Burns, Kathleen Me- of Columbia department of health. Carty and Frances McGreevy. Those in Lewis.

ident; Vernadean Spurbeck, vice pres- fying water supplies and milk. ident; Avis Lowis, secretary; Cather Safe dishwashing was declared both ine McGreevy, treasurer, and Avis also served.

INLAND CHEVROLET CO.

The Inland Chevrolet Sales com- them even in cold water, pany, pioneer auto concern of Spokane, has acquired new owners in Art Harms and Ray Rafinot, both of whom are thoroughly, experienced as authorized Chevrolet dealers. Under their supervision, a competent sales force is being employed.

The opening under new management saw the store crowded to capacity as many spectators came, anxious to see the new 1937 Chevrolet. It is reported that sales are progressing so well that an extra sales force is necessary.

Executive Salaries Equal

Only 3 Per Cent of

Payrolls

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lief, the salaries of the men who run

American industry are only 3 per

cent of the total industrial payroll

in this country, it is disclosed in

a study of the subject just com-

pleted by the McGraw Hill Pub-

lishing Company. Results of the

bers, three are taking first year's work. M. D., and N. E. Young of the District Want of knowledge of how to wash third year work are Vernadean Spur- dishes in public cating places, they beck, Norma Keller, Catherine Me- said, by overlooking practices like in-Greevy, Audrey Spurbeck and Avis verting a glass properly, is putting back into circulation many of the 99

Officers were also elected for the per cent of disease germs which medical new year, namely Norma Keller, pres. men thought they had banned by puri-

cheap and feasible. Take the dishes Lewis, reporter. Refreshments were from the wash water, Dr. Cumming said, and put them in a rinsing dish, which may contain 170-degree water; or water containing a solution of hypo-

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP chlorite. After that it is safe to rinse The result, he noted, is a 99 per cent

reduction in the bacteria.

Insulin, a diabetes remedy, has been found to be a good tonic and weight builder.

Annual world demand for sea lions is about 600, mostly for trained seal j troupes in circuses.

Terrarium Is a World in Miniature. as a result of inability to move them.

suitable. There are many ferns which MATTRESS CO. CHANGES ADDRESS look well, and give a miniature im pression of trees and shrubs in a small The McClintock Mattress company, landscape. The pteris fern is fine for

this purpose. Among ordinary house plants which can be employed here are the small variegated philodendrons, and several miniature ivies. An attractive blooming plant is the helxine, or baby tears. There are several mosses which rep-

resent grass in a realistic manner. Selecting plants is more a matter of

convenience than anything else. It is often practical to use a mirror for a lake, matches for fence posts, and tiny toys for figures and buildings, Small rocks can also be used to advantage. Plant materials in rich soil, well moistened. It will usually not be neeessary to water oftener than every six weeks. Bits of charcoal in the soil

will keep it fairly sweet, but in case of mildew, open the lid and air out thoroughly in a warm room.

OILCLOTH PROTECTION

The liberal use of oilcloth in the kitchen, the verandas, and in the children's rooms saves many times its cost in cleaning. The cookbooks in the kitchen when given oilcloth jackets are kept unsoiled by floured or greasy hands. The porch pillows and my more expensive chair pads are covered with oileloth during the summer months and may be very quickly cleaned by wiping off with a cloth and lukewarm suds. Cushion tops, tablecovers and similar articles may be edged very effectively with colored binding glued in .-- Mrs. H. G., Harmonsburg, Pa.

Summer enrollment in Maine camps for boys and girls was reported to be 15 per cent above last year.

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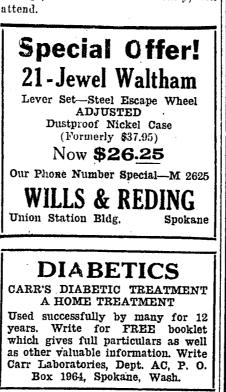
Transport Motor Company NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTORS SPRAGUE & MADISON SPOKA

formerly located at E2520 Sprague, has moved to E209 Sprague, Spokane. The McClintock Mattress company specializes in rebuilding old mattresses and supplying cotton mattresses with inner-springs.

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W. S. C. ALUMNI TO DINE

The Stevens county alumni of Washington State college will have a dinner at Colville on November 17. They plan to form an alumni organization. Cal Phillips, W. S. C. alumni secretary, will



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Bill Says:

"WHEN PYROIL "A" IS USED REGULARLY, THIS GROSS WASTE IS RE-DUCED FROM 80 TO 90% AND THE SAME MOTOR SHOULD MAINTAIN ITS COMPRESSION AND PER-FORM NORMALLY FOR MANY TIMES THIS NUM-BER OF MILES."

William DeVries

PYROIL REDUCES COMPRESSION LOSSES

There are two sources of compression loss in motor units. The first wear loss is that which is caused by the abrasive action of piston rings rubbing on cylinder walls. Under ordinary conditions, this loss is small and extremely serious. The second cause of loss of compression is brought about by the corrosive action of the chemical components produced when the fuel is burned in the combustion chamber. The corrosive acidic bodies which are formed during combustion, attack cylinder walls and, worst of all, attack piston rings and other metal parts. This corrosive attack brings about reduction in size of piston rings and causes a loss of compression and poor motor performance. It has been observed that certain otherwise efficient types of motors suffer severe losses in compression after they have operated for the brief period of 10,000 miles or less of service.

USE PYROIL REGULARLY



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study which were published in the magazine "Factory," show that if the salary of all the executives in manufacturing were equally divided among factory employees, each worker would get 79 cents a week more.

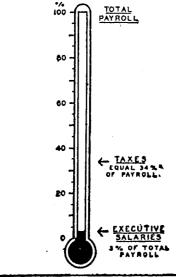
OL the other hand, for every dollar which industry puts into wages

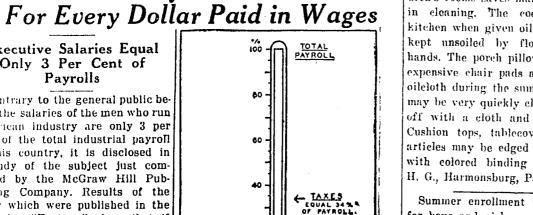
·Source: Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers for workers, it must set aside another 34 cents for taxes. The tax For every dollar which American bill on industry has risen from sev-en per cent of the payroll dollar their workers, they must pay an in 1923 to 34 per cent today, it is revealed in a recent study made was revealed by a recent study.

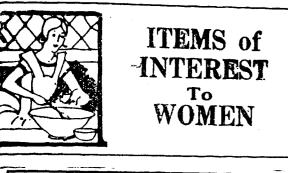
Taxes on Industry Take 34 Cents

by The National Association of the taxes it now pays, another 2.78 Manufacturers. cents in 1937; 3.78 cents in 1939;

For every dollar industry pays 4.17 cents in 1942 and 5.33 cents in out in payrolls in years to come, 1949 for unemployment compensait will have to pay in addition to tion and old age insurance,

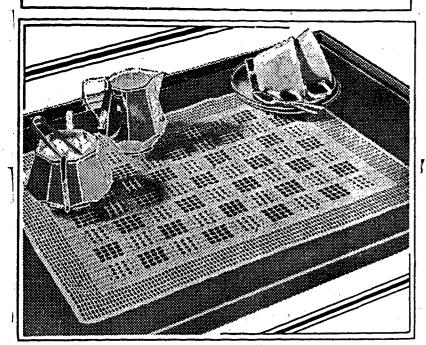








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FAVORITE HOT COMBINATIONS CRAB DELIGHT Ham and squash. Four tablespoons butter, 6 table-Potatoes, corn and frankfurters." spoons flour, 21/2 cups milk, 2 cups Noodles, ham and mushrooms. cooked crabmeat, 3 hard-cooked eggs Lima beans, tomatoes and bacon. sliced, 2 tablespoons chopped .pimien-Macaroni, tomatoes and corned beef. tos, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pa-Corn, green limas and Vienna sauprika, 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms, 1/2 sages. cup grated cheese. Melt butter and add flour; when SO THEY TOOK HIS \$5 mixed, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients, YAKIMA.-The Yakima Herald excepting chesee. Pour into buttered tells this one: shallow baking dish and cover with Early reports election night had alcheese. Bake 25 minutes in moderate ready given President Roosevelt a oven. Serve in dish in which baked. substantial lead in the election, when BOOTS IN STYLE a man walked up to one of the cigar

Women will be wearing boots before the winter is over. In Paris shoes were

clerks, laid down \$5 and said, "I want

to put 2 to 1 on Landon." "But man, have you heard the early | yard of 27-inch material. reports?" the clerk asked.

me 2 to 1 on Landon."

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

ON YOUR TOES

The expression, "On your toes" may refer to any project in life. Are you up on your toes and ready for your opportunities? This applies literally to it, there was no one there. feet, that is, unless you have the ability to use your toes, you have lost fully half of your possibilities for good foot function. The toes should be free and flexible enough to grasp the Ryan philosophically. "Let's look ground when walking, A graceful walk presupposes toes that function with during the scuffle." He glanced his ease. Whenever you cannot flex the practiced eye around and immediately toes, there is something wrong in the saw a small piece of paper. He quickly bony, ligamentous or muscular strue picked it up and glanced at it. It was ture, so look to your toes to preserve all code. He showed it to Jones and a springiness in your step. Shoes that they agreed that they would have to eramp the toos may have a neat ap- go to their office to figure it out. What pearance, but watch that individual walk and the illusion is gone, Keep "on letter? your toes" in considering foot health, by watching your toes-know that they can perform all the functions that nature intended, Literature on feet will make sense."

FLOWERS FOR WINTER

If you planted a few of the everlastings, now is the time to pick them. Watch them carefully and pick them the day the blooms open. If you wait longer you will find that when they have been "cured" the petals and foliage may fall off. An attractive way to bunch strawflowers is to add a few sprays of static and bypsophila.

An application of complete plant food is oftentimes the best remedy for ailing flowers.



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The Old Warehouse By Kathleen Marlow

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM CHAPTER IV.

dones jumped down off the box he was sitting on and Ryan followed him. They ran quickly down the squeaky stairs, out the door, and down the path way. When they arrived at the end of

"Well, there's another false alarm," said Jones rather disgustingly, "It might have turned out to be a

good clue. It doesn't hurt to try," said around and see if he lost anything news or message will be in this code

Chapter V.

to crack," said Jones, "it just doesn't be sent anyone writing 329 Old Na- "I've got it," shouted Ryan as he

office.

citedly. "I shall read it," said Ryan.

"Meet me at the Rainbow Inn at three o'clock Tuesday for I have some plans to discuss with you. Sit at the farthest table back for this meeting must be in utmost secrecy, yet must not Dear Aunt Marion: look suspicious to anyone."

"It's exactly two o'clock now so we had better hurry and find a good place of concealment so we can hear what I am very proud to be one of the Cousthey say and discuss. My, wouldn't it ins now. If you do not have a twin for be grand to eatch that gang of smugglers and thieves. I just thought, Ryan, that Inn is down by the water front you please send me the names of some and must be kind of a tough place. I certainly hope we don't have any trouble. I wonder how much reward there is out for them? he mused. They both got up and went out of their office, carefully locking it. They wont to the manager and asked him if there was a back room they could use or rather rent. The manager eyed

them and their rich clothes compared to the sailor's that came and said "shure" and named an enormous price which they would have to pay. Ryan nodded for he believed that this know they would be pleased to get a man had something to do with these letter from another member. Patricia smugglers. Pretty soon a man came Stevens, Wilson Creek, Wash., Box 166 in and sat down at the farthest table (Patricia will be 13 November 29);



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.

Dear Aunt Marion:

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I received my prizes Friday morning. 1 would like to join the Children's Corner and I would like to find a twin. My birthday is February 13, and I am 10 vears old. I am in the sixth grade. I you for my gifts. Sincerely,

BEVERLY JEAN PORTER. Warden, Wash.

We are happy to have you join our big family of Cousins. I will send you tional Bank building, Spokane, Wash. jumped and pranced around the small a card and membership pin. Sorry I haven't a twin for you, but I'll be glad to send you the names of some members

> who would like letters. Let us hear from you often .-- Aunt Marion.

OLD MEMBERS

September 16, 1936

Thank you very much for the mem bership card and pin you sent me. I received them over a month ago and me yet (my birthday is on September 29 and I will be 13 years old then), will children who would like to get letters from other members? I hope I will hear from you soon,

though I don't deserve to have a prompt answer after my slowness in thanking you for your kindness. Your niece, HELEN CLINE.

Route 1, Colbert, Wash. We were glad to hear from you again, Helen, and I am pleased that you want to help the Corner by writing to other members. We have some new members who joined during the summer and I

September 17, 1936

Have you ever sent my prize for October 3, 1936 having my story put in the paper? If you have, I haven't received it yet. August 28 we went to Kennewick. That Thanks a lot. I like them very much. is where my grandma lives. We started in the morning and got there about 10:30. The next morning we went to town and stayed about two hours. I am writing with my fountain pen I got have a dog named Pal and a black and in Kennewick. It sure is a swell one. white kitten that weighs 16 pounds. It Do you know whether your school is is 10 years old. His name is Tom. Thank started or not and who the teachers are? My teacher is Mr. Sargent. He came from New Hampshire a year ago last September 2. I hope you write soon. Your niece,

> ESTHER IRENE BUCKLEY. Hartline, Wash.

Thanks for your interesting letter, Esther Irenc. We all like to hear about your trips and what you are doing. I have sent your prize and I hope you liked it. We would like a letter often.---Aunt Marion.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

If I can stop one heart from breaking. I shall not live in vain.

If I can ease one life the aching or cool the pain,

Or help one fainting robin into his nest again, I shall not live in vain. -Emily Dickonson.

The odor and beauty of the thrifty apple orchard in springtime cannot be surpassed by the most gorgeous rose garden in June.

There is no perfume more intoxicat-... ing than the odor of the wild crabapple blossom.

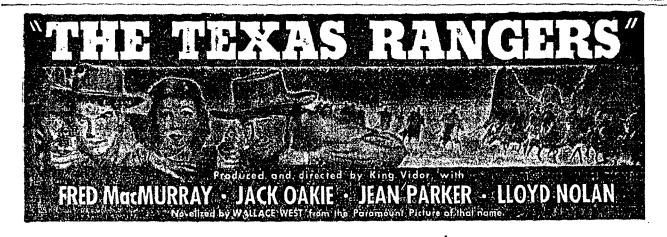




"Well, this is certainly one hard code

"What does it say,' asked Jones ex-

PAGE SIX



SYXOPSIS

Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones, bandits, join the Texas Rangers to produce inside information about payrolls and gold shipments to send to their outlaw pal, Polka Dot Me-Gee. Jones finds that he likes his new life as an officer of the law and wants to abandon the hold-up game. Hawkins, too, is being won away from outlawry by a budding romance with Amanda, beautiful daughter of the Rangers' commanding officer. Hawkins' life is saved by Polka Dot but Hawkins decides to cast his lot with the Rangers and breaks with his outlaw pal.

CHAPTER VIII.

"When did you first convince yourself that T was the only girl in the world?" Amanda asked as she walked beside Jeff along a picturesque trail not far from the Rangers' camp.

sudden realization that he was in love, through the tall trees which bordered daughter an' me-that is, Amandathe path.

"The night you made mo kiss you," he admitted shamefacedly at last.

get away from you," she teased. "I was scared to death."

"Yeah, I bct," he grinned.

"Well-I was a little seared," she admitted brazonly. "But the question is now: What are we going to do about it? Do you think I'll make a pretty bride?"

"I haven't asked you yet," he chuckled, still amazed that he could be so fascinated by this hoyden. "But I've got a ranch in Kimble county. The people up there gave it to me for gettin' rid of Higgins, Maybe . . ." 1. He was interrupted by Wahoo, now hale and hearty once more, who came added: "The Polka Dot bandit and Sam running down the path toward them.

"Major Bailey wants to see you," he panted, jerking bis thund back toward camp. "Important."

Jeff found the major pacing the floor of his office, a newspaper in his hand. The black headlines read: LATEST EXPLOIT OF "POLKA

BANDIT" GANG! Sensational Outlaw Holds Up Third Train in Month! Loot Estimated at \$60,000! Bandit Outwits Rangers Pursuit!

The one who took Jeff's arrest hard-"What is it now, Major-more Inlians?" inquired Jeff as he burried in. est was young Davie. He was disconso-

"I think we've put them on the rescryation for good." Bailey handed him him proved useless. the paper. "This is something else-a "What's the matter with you," the real man-hunt. I'll leave the whole big Ranger demanded one evening thing up to you. Handle it any way when he found the boy erouched down you see fit. This man whom all the on the corral fence, looking the picnewspapers in the state are calling ture of despair.

'Polka Dot.' We're out to get him, One "Nothin'."

close to tears.

I'm not!"

sensational crime after another-he's in' 'bout Jeff." making a laughing stock out of all of us-police, sheriffs, Rangers, the Pin-

kertons-everybody. You're to bring him in dead or alive." "I didn't reekon this kind of a job."

Jeff fought to keep his voice calm. "I'd rather not take it."

"Why?" The major's voice was blunt, "Well, Tye been working purty Embarrassed by the silence and the hard," the Ranger began cautiously. "An' I was sort of hopin' for a vaca-Jeff picked up a stone and hurled it tion-you see-well, that is-your

> we're plannin' on gettin' married-that it, if it's all right with you."

"I see.' The major's eyes were in-"Made you! Why, I had to fight to serutable. "Well, never mind that now." We'll talk about it after you clean up this job."

"I have to resign, Major." Jeff had made up his mind-was giving up you! When do you start?" Amanda and all the rest for the sake of his friendship with Sam. "Here's the form, then. Sign it." The officer did not bat an eye. Slowly Jeff scrawled his signature

eross the sheet. "MeBride," shouted Bailey when he

had finished. Then, as the other entered the room: "Place Hawkins under arrest." Before Hawkins could protest he

McGee are one and the same. Not so not hiding anything from me."

"How long have you known this?" Jeff was completely taken back. "It came while you were at Kimble

county." The major held out a "wanted" card toward the disgraced Ranger. "I don't mind telling you it was hard you a real test. I hoped you'd come you're not comin' with me!" through. I'm sorry,"

late and even Wahoo's efforts to cheer TRANSPARENT TREASURE BOX STARTS NEW VANITY FASHION

when you find Sam."

message back-you wouldn't have no-

body to take it-less'n you took me

"That's a good idea." Wahoo

seratehed his head, "Boy, you got a

brain. C'mon, we better get started.

You can ride in front of me. But don't

(To be continued.)

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fall off or the rattlers'll eat you."

again!"

along."

Transparent plastic material becomes more important than ever in the realm of vanity cases, whether they be small compacts carried in the handbag, or "minaudieres" for after-

noon or evening which contain every "Oh, yes there is . . . you're thinknecessary article and replace the bag itself.

"Well, supposin' I am!" Davie was Vanity cases both large and small are now seen in transparent plastic "Listen. . . ? Wahoo climbed up bematerial with either an edge or side side him on the top bar of the fence. bands in bright colored pyroxylin plas-

'Jeff ain't afraid of that train robtic. Vivid yellow and lapis lazuli blues ber! None of the Rangers is! I know are among favorite trimming colors.

"I didn't say . . . you was." "Would you think I was a pretty good Ranger if I killed that bandit?" demanded his friend as he realized this was his opportunity to prove himself a hero in the eyes of this small, dis-

"You mean you'd go after him?" "Would you be proud of me?"

to the ground and fairly danced for

"Now wait a minute-let's get this thing straight." Wahoo was stalling for time as he realized that his boast had been only too successful. "This has got to be an absolute secret-between you

"Man to man," agreed the boy. "Come

"Let's start?" Wahoo, who really never had intended to start at all, was confused. "Say, you ain't goin'."

tell the major and he'll send somebody long ago you two were outlaws togeth- else and Jeff'll stay in jail for the er! You were and still are pals. You're rest of his life." Davie was desperately anxious, "Besides, you'll need help an' if you get in a tight spot I could

"Wal . . ." Wahoo's simple mind was more and more intrigued with the idea. Then, firm once more: "But don't worry about me, I'm not gonna get in for me to believe it. I wanted to give any tight spots. An', for the last time-"The major won't let you go if I tell him," the boy argued fiercely. ENTERTAIN WAITING "You're a friend of Jeff's. An' besides, PUBLIC WITH FILM maybe you'll want to send a message,

BERLIN .- The most patient and best humored waiting public, including "Hey-wait a minute-say that the busiest businessmen, is that in a modern postoffice in the Westend of "I said-if you wanted to send a

Berlin, where experiments with a new idea about "how to humor impatient patrons" is now proving a tremendous success. Movie films are doing it. "Wait with pleasure" is the new slogan which is posted next to the older admonition "Be Brief!" To make the new advice a practical one, a continuous filmshow of 10-minute pro-

grams is being given during the business hours. And it has been found that the busiest businessmen have time to watch till the end of the performance before getting nervous, fidgety and impatient.

E. I. DuPont de Nemour & Co., Inc., has completed plans for substantial increase in capacity of Cellophane plant. at Ampthill, Va. The new unit will become one of its largest Cellophane

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9:00 Fassing 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 Orchestre 11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra KFIO 8:00 Gideon Services 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Lutheran Brother Hood 9:30 Christian Endeavor 9:30 Christian Endeavor 10:00 Valleyford Hillbillies 10:30 Interesting People in News 10:45 Phil. Bryant Entertainers 11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett 11:30 Ed Fetz-Piano 11:45 Deef Fark Program 12:00 McDonald's Shine Program 12:00 McDonald's Shine Program 12:00 Broadway Baptist Church 1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue 2:00 Grange Program 8:00 Tap Dance Review 4:00 Bob Zimmerman 4:15 Song of Evening 4:15 Song of Evening KFPY 8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French News Exchange

10:10 Kichield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries 10:30 French News Exchange
10:45 Sunday Serenade
11:40 Walks of Life
11:15 Moments Musicale
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 On Wings of Song
2:30 Man Behind the Wheel
2:45 Melody
3:00 Cocomalt Program
8:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
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4:80 Previews and Encores
6:00 Vick's Open House
6:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:20 Roger Pryor
9:00 Bela Scheafer Orchestra
9:15 Sports Personalities
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Al Lyons Orchestra
10:00 Dance Time
10:30 Harry Barris
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| | 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 Dictitian |
| | 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-en 4 Revue |
| | 1:00 Business and Pleasure 1:30 News Album 1:45 Football—CalStanford 4:30 News Album |
| | 4:45 Roving Hillbilly 5:00 Hildegarde 5:30 Blue Prelude 6:00 Music Box |
| | 6:16 Sportcast 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 Irvin S. Cobb 8:00 National Barn Dance |
| | 10:00 News of the Week 10:15 St. Francis Hotel |
| | 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Sid McNutt 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestmi |
| | KF10 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies |
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| | 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Home |
| | 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hita 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:40 Band Concert |
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| | 4:15 Song of Evening 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 |
| | 10:15' Poetic Strings 10:30 Buffalo Presents 11:00 Al Roth |
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| | 6:30 Pet Milk Serennders 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parade 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 George Olsen |
| | 9:00 Jack Denny 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Rubinoff and His Violin 10:00 Harry Barris |
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9:00 Happy Jack Turner
9:15 Hollywood Hi Hatters
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Better Speech Institute
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
3:00 Gonzaga-U, of Portland
4:30 Reflections
5:00 Symphonique Moderne
5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band
6:00 Walter Winchell
1:15 Paul Whiteman
7:00 Edwin C, Hill \$15 Paul Whiteman
7:00 Edwin C. Hill
7:30 Dreams of Long Ago
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 Reader's Guide
9:00 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.
9:30 St. Francis Hotel
18:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra.
10:30 Firelight Fantasies 11:00 Charles Runyon

8:30 Paul Carson



TED MAXWELL Ted Maxwell, darkly handsome NBC actor, and playwright of "Hawthorne House," was born in Oakland, Cal., thirty-odd years ago.

Graduated from high school at a precocious age, he obtained his first engagement, in vaudeville, chortly afterward. His family didn't approve, but decided to let him have a fling at what they felt sure was merely a boyish idea.

Instead, it turned out to be his 11:00 Paul Carson

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2:30 Bluebirds 2:45 Wilderness Road 2:40 Whiterness Road 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Twilight Serenade 4:00 Fort Wright Band 4:30 Wildroot Program 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Melody Time 5:15 Ray Russell 5:30 Ponove the Sallor 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:45 Standard Optical Co. 6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr. 7:00 Then and Now 7:30 March of Time 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Cavalcade of America 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Unsolved Mysterles 10:00 Gene Cole Orchestra 10:30 Al Lyons 11:00 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:30 Harry Barris KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:25 Gardner Remedles 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 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 Blue Skies 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn. 10:15 Police Court 10:15 Police Court 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Dot and Will 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 To be announced 12:45 King's Jesters 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Label Contest 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Noble Cain Choir 2:30 Glass Hatters 3:00 Seloist 3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Press Radio News 3:45 Louis Panico 4:00 News 4:00 News 4:15 Music Is My Hobby 4:30 News Stories 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Ralnbow Room Orchestra 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra 6:30 Town Meeting 7:15 John C. Stevenson :30 Portraits of Progress 8:00 News 8:30 Showhoat 9:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch, 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore -11:00 Charles Runyon fond of animals and they have large assortment of dogs, cats, monkeys, prize chickens and other pets, all living in amity. Maxwell's voice is familiar to NBC network listeners over most of the nation now. He was heard on major dramatic productions originating at NBC for several

The University of Idaho-W. S. C. freshman football game will be broadcast over KWSC at 1:45 p. m., Saturday, November 14, by years, then was called to Chicago Del Bertholf, senior announcer to join the NBC staff there for over KWSC. Mr. Bertholf made his debut as a football announc-



11:00 Charles Runyon STUDIO NOTES

Tim Ryan succeeded early in the summer in inducing his partver, Irene Noblette, to take auto driving lessons. Last week, the NBC comedienne drove up to sheir house in a shiny new roadster. "Whose is it?" Tim asked as he met her at the door. "Yours!" replied Irene. She had bought it for him out of her share of their salary ...

Howard Harding, KFRC tenor, has a sister who teaches music in the Galt high school in Tacoma. One of her voice classes listens regularly to his broadcasts, aired via the Columbia-

Don Lee network.

important sponsored programs. Recently, homesickness for Cal- er and introduced the first footifornia and the hig house in the ball broadcast given over KWSC and with government circulars to stock company when they fell in "the zoo." Both the Maxwells are He returned to San Francisco, to on October 3.

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Coming Legislature To See Great Array of New Action Including Many New Bills

The coming session of state legisla-presentatives interested. Representatare now occupies the political mind as tive Carl Luck tried his hand with it the successor of the general election. Just time, but started too late. This State senators and representatives of time, he announces, he will get busy in all Washington generally and eastern time. He has much support and is draft-Washington specifically are now work- ing up a bill by which usury would be ing out plans for an array of new bills penalized as a folony, instead of being that indicates a heavier volume of treated as a more civil affair, under business than has ever been recorded present action. in the state.

For Syndicalism Repeal.

The Hoddy Grange Bill. districts. The Washington Taxpayers association also had a similar bill.

Is Important Measure.

The coming session of the legislature will undoubtedly take this problem up, therefore the state Grange and the taxpayers' association should cooperate and present for consideration of the members-elect a redraft of either the Hoddy bill or the tax group measure. Here is one piece of legislation which will go a long ways toward solving the school districts in the state.

This Season-What?

tives returned last time with unsatising, for a long time afterward, how it happened.

This time, if all the new bills pass, the result will clutter up the records worse than ever, and that says a great deal.

Too Many Bills Already.

house. But, somehow, nobody, so far, has announced himself as a champion of this logical measure.

Usual Freak Bills.

city and justice penalties. A couple a schedule of license fee for trucks. are in favor of bills enforcing strict curfew laws for minors, under 21. If one bill were to pass, it would stop dances, movies or on the streets after

11 p. m. Loan Sharks, Look Out!

siderable attention, with several rep-well-bred person in public.

The Commonwealth Federation of At the last session of the legislature | Washington is planning to make a drive the state Grange presented the Hoddy at Olympia next winter for the repeal bill, calling for equalization of school of the syndicalism act and other parts of this program. This has been tried in the past. There has not been a session of the legislature for several years but

an attempt has been made to repeal the syndicalism act. It will be renewed.

Also Liquor Question.

Another issue which will undoubted. y be considered by legislators-elect will be the question of liquor to be served in hotel dining rooms. The hotel men are prepared to show that under financial difficulties of hundreds of the present conditions in the larger cities mushroom clubs, a new type of speak-casy, are growing up, They con-Spokane county's state representa- | tend that if they are permitted to serve cocktails in their dining rooms factory results and were busy explain- these speak-casies will automatically go

And Labor Problems.

out of business.

There is a possibility that the coming session will be called upon to consider new laws governing labor disturbances and strikes. One of these pro-

It is a safe bet that the legislator of a provincial statute of British Cowho succeeds in passing a bill to kill lumbia. This law makes it unlawful for some of the useless bills will prove the any person other than an employee of most popular and useful member of the the store, firm or corporation where a strike has been called to act as a picket.

Highway Code Revision.

Another important piece of legisla-Some of the proposed bills coming | tion will be the report of the committee up are freakish and meaningless in pub- appointed by the last session to relic service. Thus, one Spokane repre- vise and draft a new highway code. sentative is talking of introducing a This code has been completed. The code bill affecting statewide control of as completed makes no attempt to fix

It is said, "The essence of politeness boys and girls under 21 from being at ponsists of so conducting ourselves, in of a hand of Montana sheep 145 miles sommer and word, that others may be from Tekoa to White Bluffs and to pleased both with us and with them- | ranges in Benton county. The sheep selves." There are countless little tests were shipped to Tekoa from Montana The loan shark evil will receive con- at good manners that distinguish the by rail and pastured there for a time

Seasonable Flowers for Evening



dooms is fustened along the neckline time is was also a long forward pass, The final touch to the evening costume this fall is given by fresh flowers and accentuates its beauty. Pompom from Gray to Mountain. The conversion which have been carefully chosen and chrysanthemums, roses, lovely white was completed and the score was now arranged to harmonize in color, size gardenits, and fragrant carnations are 13 to 0 in favor of Oregon. and shape with the gown and the beauall excellent for this type of ar rangement. ty of its wearer.

Fall brings an increased variety of posals is the adoption in Washington flowers into the florist shops. With the unusual or off tones, can often make disappointment when a field goal by insistence by dress designers that a a commonplace gown into one of great Hutchins added another three points to bouquet must harmonize with the end charm if the colors are exactly right, the Oregon score. The tally was now Where there is any doubt, as when a 16 to 0. semble and enhance the whole effect, never detract from it.

For a simple gown with a plain neck the color of dress on which they will line a long narrow garland of flowers be worn, white is always the safer in the face, the Cougars began a desis always appropriate. The strand of choice.

MONTANA IS MOVING SHEEP AND CATTLE WEST

SPOKANE .- A heavy movement of eattle and sheep from areas in Montana to the Yakima valley districts is now in progress and likely to assume larger proportions where feed is plentiful and winter range good, reports say. A recent report relates the trailing to be moved later.

Inland Empire Sports ... News . . .

OREGON BEAVERS WIN OVER COUGARS IN UPSET

Betraying all predictions, the Oregon State Beavers handed the Washington ed for Giannoni and reached goal with-State Cougars an unlooked-for trouneing, winning the game, 16 to 6. Outplayed, especially during the first

half, the Washington line displayed a weakness that was vulnerable to the Beavers' aerial attacks.

Even the better critics foretold a victory for the Washington Cougars by as much as two touchdowns. This viewpoint turned sour, however, when Oregon unlimbered its long-range ar tillery.

The game was proceeding tranquilly when, in the second period, Gray let go a long forward pass that landed into the waiting arms of Swanson, who leisurely trotted over the goal line As a matter of fact, he was so far from the nearest Cougar man that some say he could have walked to the goal and scored. The conversion was incomplete. Everyone looked for a comeback on the part of Washington State. On the witnessed the battle. contrary, Oregon scored again. This

At the beginning of the second quarter the fans looked for a real Cougar Colored flowers, especially those of drive. Again this hope was crushed by

> Cougars Begin to Score. With a scoreless defeat staring them perate aerial attack in the final quarter. One pass after another was successful. The team was beginning to elick.

caught by Goddard, who dashed over Rock garden planting begins in the the goal for Washington. The converfall when the minor bulbs should be sion failed. The score was now 16 to 6. Playing against time, the Cougars

bravely attempted to score again. The ball fell into the possession of the Beavers, however, who continued to into bloom during late winter and stall for time until the game was over. Defeat in the hands of Oregon was this season and lost none. very disappointing for two reasons.

There are a score or more of them, One, this loss, the first suffered this feated football season by swamping all interesting, colorful and diminu season, probably eliminated W. S. C. Coeur d'Alene 33 to 0. tive. The snowdrops are one of the from the Rose Bowl classic. Two, of Lindbergh high school won the

earliest. They flower when the first all times, Washington chose to meet southeast Spokane touch-football title peep of green appears in the tulip bed, defeat on its seventh annual Dad's day. by defeating Fairfield 6 to 0.

ST. MARY GAELS BATTER **IDAHO VANDALS**, 26-7

A 75-yard run by Tony Knap, Idaho's 185-pound end, furnished the high spot of the game and accomplished the only score for the University of Idaho Vandals, Knap intercepted a pass intendout any trouble.

The Vandals were badly beaten as the St. Mary team persistently scored from the very first quarter. The Gaels scored in the first, second and final quarters.

WHITWORTH IS SCORELESS TIES LEWISTON ELEVEN

A match between Whitworth and Lewiston football teams ended in a scoreless tie. Whitworth gained decided ly more yardage and several times came near seoring, but the boys from Lewiston managed to keep the goal just out of reach.

GOLDEN BEARS CAPTURE

GAME FROM U. S. C. TROJANS The Trojans were badly clawed as the California Golden Boars crashed to a 13 to 7 victory. Over 55,000 fans

GRID SCORES -

W. S. C. 6, Oregon 16. Washington 14, Stanford 14. Oregon 0, U. C. L. A. 0. Idaho 7, St. Mary 26. California 13, U.S.C. 7. Whitworth 0, Lewiston Normal 0. Albany college 0, Linfield 32. Pacific university 7, College of Idaho 14.

Willamette 14, Fresno State 14. Cheney Normal 6, Bellingham Normal 0.

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS

Wilbur high school won the Adams county league crown with the lightest team in years. The following were awarded football letters: Paul Winkleman, Bob and Harvey Jones, Bob and Jim Harris, Don Novotney, Guy Copenhaver, Howard Anderson, Jim Stare, Don Kramer, Paul Martin, Don Lar-

gent and Floyd Henley. Mead defeated Newport 48 to 0 and won the Pend Oreille league football championship. Mead won four games

Bonners Ferry completed an unde-

EARLY BLOOMING BULBS

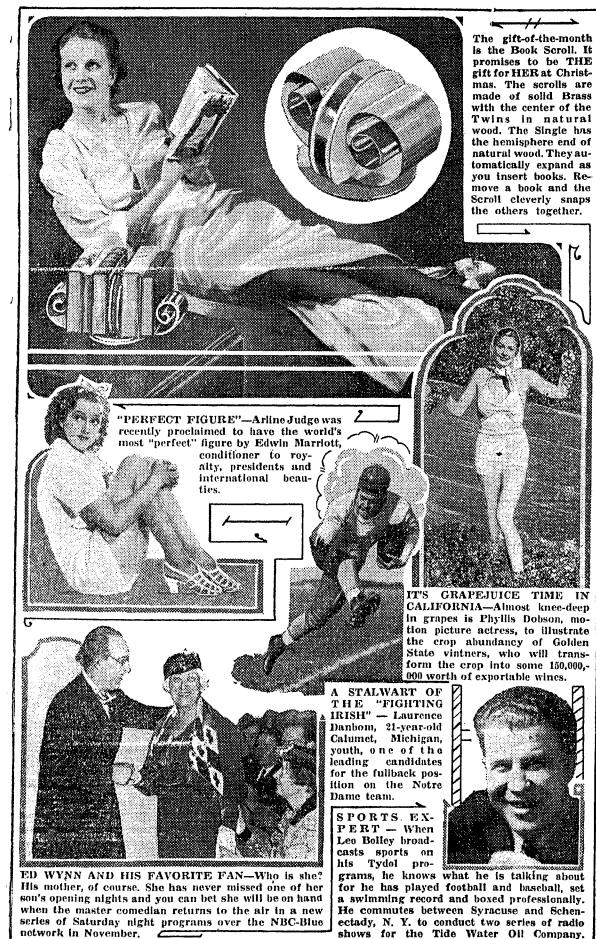
set out. These tiny flowers, which Things looked a little better. would be lost in the ordinary perennial border, are probably the most satisfactory of all rockery material, especially the early types which sparkle

early spring when the garden is dull and uninteresting.

man orders flowers without knowing

FIND PLACE IN ROCKERY Down the field they went. A pass was

SNAPSHOTS



and leave an attractive green foliage. The violets and blues of the muscari, halves, the Washington State band Francis Fallert captain. Fallert has or grape hyacinth, have delicate col-paid homage to the fathers present by been on the football squad four years ors of much beauty. They should be parading and spelling out "Dad." The and has received the Lanche Crow troplanted in groups, and need to be set band played "Everybody Works But phy as the most outstanding and inthree inches deep, and about two inches Dad." Cheer leaders had one side of spiring member of the football team. apart. Richly mottled leaves and deli- the crowd yell "Hello kids"; the stucate colored blossoms make the dog dents yelled back "Hello Dad."



Cornuta Stenopetala Species Tulip With Recurved Petals.

tooth violets welcome in the spring. The little yellow winter aconite, cranthis hyemalis, difficult to grow under ordinary conditions, usually takes kind- third period as Stanford scored seven ly to the rockery.

The wild or species tulips have ington retaliated in kind just before bright colors. The intense blue of the the end of the final quarter. Siberian squill, which will grow anywhere, is a fine rock garden subject.

[The miniature daffodils are almost as hardy in the rock garden as they are the University of Washington Huskies dainty and beautiful. They will last and the Washington State Cougars. Alfor years. Give them a spot partially though the Huskies are leading other shaded and well drained. The crocus conference teams, W. S. C. stands out is an early bird, whose feathery foliage and vivid coloring are welcome state college will furnish the Cougars in the spring.

Fall is the only time to plant them. in the Rose Bowl this year. Interest is October is a good month, although they | running high and many expect a will stand planting as late as January jammed stadium at Seattle Novemif the soil will permit it. Give them ber 26.

a moderately rich, loamy soil, without fresh manure. Plant them shallow in heavy soil and deep in light.

entire year of 1935.

Russian gold production, increasing son City hospital. He is not expected rapidly, will outstrip Transvaal gold to live. output in three or four years, officials of that country predict.

During the intermission between

victorious, many a father's heart was Bonners Ferry 33, Cocur d'Alene 0. warmed on this seventh annual Dad's Rogers 33, Gonzaga Midgets 7. day.

WASHINGTON HUSKIES HOLD TOP IN CONFERENCE RATING

Still undefeated this season, the University of Washington Huskies stood out as the first team in the Pacific Coast conference by holding the Stanford Indians to a 14 to 14 tie.

Both teams, evenly matched, clawed desperately at each other to the end. as one thrilling play followed another. The first quarter was scoreless. Ac-

tion began with the following period as the Huskies thundered over the goal for the first score of the game. This

was soon followed by the Stanford Indians. The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 7.

The Huskies took a setback in the more points, but the men from Wash-

Interest in Thanksgiving Game. Many fans are looking forward to the game this Thanksgiving between

as a close runner-up. A victory by the with a possible opportunity to compete

MOTORCYCLIST'S CONDITION CRITICAL AFTER CRASH

GRAND COULEE DAM .-- George "Railway Age" reported that orders Sloan, 23-year-old motorcyclist who suffor locomotives, freight cars and pas- fered a skull fracture when he lost consenger train cars through July sur- trol of his machine and crashed into a passed the ordering volume for the pile of railroad ties on the highway in the market when desired for holiabove the dam, is still in a serious con- day use. Likewise winter savery, and dition, according to reports from Ma- basil will come in handy.

It is believed he was thrown from more beans to a pole than you can to the cycle, hitting a tie with his head. six hills.

Harrington high school has elected

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES Even though the Cougars were not Lewis & Clark 12, Moscow 12. Tonasket 25, Republic 0. Mead 28, Newport 0. Kellogg 51, Mullan 7. Central Valley 33, Colville 0. St. John 46, Palouse 0. Pasco 40, Pomeroy 0.

Style Notes • By Mariana Gray

Important are the little dresses that are winners in any winter wardrobe. They are so necessary and so downright flattering, and the right type of dress to dance and dine in.

They have elbow length and short puffed sleeves. Full back and slim front is the newest silhouette.

As to fabrics-there are rich imported fabrics, uncrushable velvets in coronation colors, and moire that rustles with the breeze. Lace is gaining in importance in long length dresses. Taffeta evening growns have basque

waists and yards and yards of material in the skirt.



Grow some of the small acorn and nut squashes this year. They can be made up into attractive table dishes.

The ornamental gourds are a decorative feature of any garden, and can be varnished when dried for indoor use.

Sow a row of majoram to dry for poultry dressings. It is hard to find

Hunt up poles and grow some pole lima beans this year. You can get