

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1936

NUMBER 39

SISTER STATES INCLUDED WITH POWER PROJECT

WASHINGTON WATER POWER SPENDING \$1,250,000 ON WORK IN WASHINGTON-IDAHO.

New construction work involving approximately \$1,250,000 is proposed for 1937 for the system of the Washington Water Power company, according to an announcement last week by J. E. E. Royer, vice president and general manager of the company.

"This program will be a continuance of our policy of building new transmission and distribution lines and substations, replacing older lines and substations and providing duplicate service and increased capacity to take care of the increasing needs of our customers," said Mr. Royer.

50 Miles of Lines.

A major item in the program will be the construction of 50 miles of 60,000-110,000-volt lines from Moscow to Orofino and the erection of a new substation at Orofino, to provide duplicate service and increased capacity to the entire Grangeville region.

And 60,000-Volt Line.

Among the transmission lines slated for replacement are those from Bagnette substation to Colville, Wilbur to Hartline, and Diamond to St. John, while a new 60,000-volt line will be built from Hartline to Almira. New substations are scheduled for Spokane and Almira.

Included in the budget is \$100,000 for meters and metering equipment and funds for rural electrification.

NINE QUALIFY AS OFFICIALS

Nine Moscow men have qualified as officials for high school basketball games in the district. They are Rex McDowell, Roy Smith, M. K. Cline, Ed Nedros, Janis Hansen, Bill Powers, Buc McNealy, Wayne Hill and Lauriston Dubois.

DEALERS ASK SUNDAY BEER

On Tuesday, December 29, beer dealers will meet with the county commissioners at Moscow to withdraw their ban against Sunday beer sales. C. J. O'Connor is chairman of the Retail Beer Association for Moscow.

U. S. REPORT SHOWS RECORD-BREAKING WHEAT ACREAGE

A record-breaking acreage of winter wheat was shown in the government crop report released last week, which showed 57,187,000 acres sown—by far the largest ever recorded.

The previous high mark was 51,301,000 acres sown in the fall of 1918. The official figures exceed recent private trade estimates by 4,300,000 acres.

Last year 49,688,000 acres were sown from which 519,013,000 bushels were harvested. On the basis of new acreage, department officials estimate that slightly more than 600,000,000 bushels of winter wheat will be produced. The average crop for the 1928-32 years was 622,252,000 bushels.

Washington winter wheat acreage is estimated at 1,226,000 acres, with condition 44 per cent of normal. Oregon is credited with 660,000 acres and the December 1 condition 54 per cent of normal. Idaho has 791,000 acres seeded and the crop condition is 64 per cent normal.

SUN VALLEY WINTER RESORT OPENED DEC. 22

BOISE, Idaho.—The Union Pacific's Sun Valley Lodge, \$1,250,000 Sawtooth mountain resort, was formally launched December 22 on a scale its founders hope will make it one of the outstanding winter sports meccas of the continent.

It was opened at a dinner attended by over 300 prominent Idahoans, and a sprinkling of easterners and Union Pacific railway officials.

Construction of the resort was started six months ago. Two long ski courses a mile from Ketchum, Idaho, have been built, but remained idle because of insufficient snow.

Early arrivals are hiking, ice skating on the resort's rink, or bathing in the natural hot water open-air pool.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

An explanation of the rising cost of living may be seen in the recently disclosed fact that the nation's leading farm products—meat, milk and wheat—produce more in taxes than they do in farm profits.

OLD DOCUMENT REVIVES EARLY PIONEERING DAYS

A permanent "certificate of registry," issued on September 25, 1873, to A. T. Pingstone, owner, shows the "49er" was the first steamboat to operate on the Columbia river. This information was unearthed by a research worker on the historical records survey, a WPA activity. The data were recovered from a private collection owned by Sam Glasgow, pioneer of Spokane. The certificate was issued by S. Garfield for a "one decker" with a plain head, a square stern, 114 feet long, 20 feet wide, and five feet deep.

ALFALFA SEED GOING TO BE SCARCE SOON

Alfalfa seed is extremely scarce and will, probably retail, at from 40 to 50 cents per pound for the best Blue Tag northern grown Grimm, according to County Agent W. J. Green of Spokane county. This condition will cause some farmers who have been accustomed to using 10 to 12 pounds of seed to the acre to refrain from planting alfalfa this year because of the seed cost, which will run from \$4 to \$5 per acre. This cost can be cut in half by decreasing the rate of seeding. Many farmers in the county have secured excellent stands with four to five pounds per acre. In fact, one farmer secured a good stand last year with two pounds per acre by seeding with a garden drill. Four pounds of seed per acre, if distributed evenly, will give 24 seeds per square foot. If half of these grow it would give 12 plants per square foot, which is ample.

Farmers Getting Busy.

An increasing number of farmers are finding drilling the seed instead of broadcasting pays big dividends in seed saved and certainty of stand. Some are getting good stands by broadcasting where the land has been packed with a corrugated roller, then lightly harrowed after seeding and again packed after harrowing. Good quality, high germination seed, though it may cost a few cents per pound more, pays big returns in good stands and freedom from noxious weeds.

\$43,800 ASKED FOR THE COLUMBIA BASIN

The Washington state legislature will be asked for \$43,800 for the Columbia basin for the biennium extending from April, 1937, to April, 1939. This is twice the amount of the existing biennium appropriation, but will enable the commission to go ahead with its extensive program of construction.

The commission is planning to send a delegate to present needs of the project to congress, before the hearings open.

DAIRY CO-OPS SHARE DIVIDEND OF \$14,465

YAKIMA.—The Yakima Dairymen's association distributed dividends last week to its shipping members and stockholders, the total amount being \$14,465, representing earnings during the year. More than 1000 dairymen in the valley participated in the distribution.

Local dairy farmers received an average of 33½ cents a pound of butterfat during the year as compared with 28 cents in 1935.

Butter consumption does not equal that of last year and storage stocks are now heavier than they were a year ago, officials report.

PREPARING TO PUMP OUT "COFFERDAM LAKE"

GRAND COULEE DAM.—With both cross-river wooden-crib cofferdams now in place and being rapidly made watertight with earth, clay and rock, reinforced by steel sheet-piling, the MWAK company had started construction of two pump trestles to be used to support the large pumps while pumping out the "cofferdam lake."

The two cross-river cofferdams present a scene of great activity, with cranes, barges, steam hammers and a fleet of trucks working steadily, day and night, filling the cofferdams and driving the steel piling.

A pump foreman predicted last week that the water would be out of the riverbed section by about January 15.

"GOING UP"



How Social Security Works This Explains All About It

Continued

ADDITIONAL ILLUSTRATIONS

(Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages from services performed after 1936 and before age 65 in included employment.)

Q. 65. Does the exclusion of agricultural employment and domestic employment in private homes mean that no farm workers or domestic servants will ever receive old-age benefits?

A. Not at all. People in this country make frequent changes in their occupations. Relatively few spend their entire working lives in one type of work. Many now in excluded employment may before 65 shift to other employment and become eligible for federal old-age benefits.

Q. 66. As the owner and manager of an unincorporated grocery store, will I qualify for old-age benefits?

A. Earnings of self-employed people, that is, those not working for an employer, are not wages and under the law cannot be used as a basis of eligibility for old-age benefits.

Q. 67. A housewife works for three months each summer at \$75 a month as a cook in a hotel. Will her wages entitle her to old-age benefits?

A. If she continues to do this after December 31, 1936, her wages between that time and the date on which she reaches the age of 65 will be counted as wages for the purpose of determining old-age benefits. In one year her wages would be \$225. In addition, if she receives her board and lodging at the hotel, the cash value of her board and room will be considered as a part of her wages.

Q. 68. How much would her board and lodging add to her wages?

A. That will depend on the value of the board and lodging. For example, if the cash value of her board and lodging were determined as \$34.50 a month, this amount would be added to her monthly wages of \$75, making a total of \$109.50 a month to be counted toward her total wages.

Q. 69. If she worked for five years before she was 65, would she receive old-age benefits?

A. In five years she would have total wages of \$1642.50. On her 65th birthday, she would then be eligible for a lump-sum payment of 3½ per cent of this amount, or \$57.49.

Q. 70. Why wouldn't she receive monthly federal old-age retirement benefits?

A. Her total wages would be less than \$2000, the minimum amount which entitles a worker to monthly federal old-age retirement benefits.

Q. 71. If she worked for seven years, would she receive monthly federal old-age retirement benefits?

A. If she worked for seven years after 1936 and before reaching 65 and her wages were \$109.50 a month for three months in each of the seven years, her wages would be \$328.50 each year. In seven years her total wages would be \$2299.50, which would entitle her to monthly federal old-age retirement benefits of \$11.50.

530 LATAH FARMERS GET \$120,000 IN WHEAT CHECKS

County Agent G. T. McAlexander announced that 530 Latah county farmers would get \$120,000 in "moral obligation" wheat checks next week. The checks are in payment for the 1936 AAA contracts complied with before the supreme court killed the adjustment act. There are 250 more checks amounting to about \$60,000 delayed in Washington.

Those who are to get checks are being notified, and those who cannot attend the meetings are asked to call at the courthouse at Moscow after January 4 for their checks.

Farmers in the Moscow district will get their checks at the courthouse at Moscow Tuesday; Genesee, Wednesday morning at the bank; Kendrick, Wednesday afternoon at the city hall; Kennedy, Ford, Thursday morning at the Grange hall; Farmington, Thursday afternoon at the Evergreen school; Troy, Saturday morning at the Grange hall, and Deary Saturday afternoon at the postoffice.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at Moscow last Thursday night to Thomas A. Bailey of Missoula, Mont., and Pauline Jo Pierson of Moscow.

Paul W. Mulalley and Pearl Hise, both of Moscow, were married last Saturday by the Rev. R. E. Norling. He also married Melvin A. Smith and Margaret McComb, both of Troy, Idaho.

SELL FARM LANDS

Walter Clark, pioneer farmer of Fix ridge near Juliaetta, purchased from the Vollmer estate 160 acres of farm land for \$7000. He now has 480 acres in his home place.

The Emerson place of 160 acres of bench adjoining Juliaetta was sold to Ed Taylor, Juliaetta postmaster, for \$2500. Robert Hall, Fix ridge, sold his 80-acre farm to Deuler brothers for \$7500.

RATHDRUM BOND ISSUE SOLD

The issue of \$38,500 school bonds for the construction of the high school building at Rathdrum has been sold to the Spokane and Eastern Trust company. The bonds are payable over a period of 20 years. The issue was authorized in 1935 to match a 45 per cent WPA grant.

Construction bids will be opened December 28 and the work is scheduled to start before January 11.

POTLATCH COUPLE WED

Miss Myrtle Gunderson and Clarence P. May of Potlatch were married on Christmas day by the Rev. C. A. Sawtell. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney. The young couple will reside on a ranch near Potlatch.

IDAHO PIONEER DIES

Swan Swanson, 74, who has lived on a farm near Deary, Idaho, since 1889, died there on December 25.

He was born in Sweden and was a member of the Modern Woodmen. Surviving are his widow, Emma; a son, Albert L. Swanson, Deary, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Glomb, Clarkston, Wash. The body was brought to Moscow.

MRS. BORAH TO WRITE BOOK

Early next year Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's Senator Borah, will begin writing her memoirs of life at Washington, D. C., according to her niece, Mary Louise Bush, who was formerly a newspaper woman and now is a teacher at Donnelly, Idaho.

Senator and Mrs. Borah have been official residents of the capital longer than any others of the congress. The story will run first serially in a national magazine and later will be published as a book.

CHECKS SWAMP TREASURER

Letters containing checks swamped the county treasurer's office at Moscow on December 26, the last day for the payment of the first half of the 1936 taxes. It will take about a week to complete the writing and mailing of receipts. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad paid \$5832 last Thursday.

SOME WPA PUPILS ARE 80, ALL AGES GETTING CHANCES

The WPA educational project is not only giving work to teachers who were hopelessly broke—nearly 7000 of them—but has also afforded opportunities to thousands of illiterates who have been enabled to acquire some education. Spokane district, in charge of Major Mott Sawyer, reports gratifying results, and similar information comes from all parts of the country.

A half million grown-up Americans, some of them more than 80 years of age, have learned to read and write within the last three years under the administration's emergency education program.

Many Are Illiterate.

More than 6875 formerly unemployed instructors are teaching 266,630 additional persons to read and write—and indications are that before the end of the year a half million more students will be enrolled in literacy classes—about one-eighth of the nation's approximately 4,000,000 illiterates.

These are highlights in recent reports to Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the works progress administration's education division. But there are others.

Many WPA Instructors.

More than 40,500 teachers were engaged in holding 117,203 classes or instructional units under the division's program, which is nation-wide.

The largest number of students was registered in general adult education classes, an enrollment of 785,701.

Vocational Classes.

Vocational education classes were helping to rehabilitate 261,512 handicapped persons while 87,862 parents were enrolled in classes teaching them how better to rear their children.

Nursery school enrollment totaled 52,500 and education for workers reached 60,823.

Some College Work.

Other features of the program included emergency college centers which enabled 8232 young folk to do college work. They were financially unable to attend regular colleges. More than 17,000 students were registered in correspondence study courses.

96 YEAR OLD, "GOING STRONG"

Ervin G. "Dad" Clark, 96-year-old Yacolt (Wash.) farmer, who holds that having fun is the only way to stay young, is visiting in Missoula, Mont., with his 65-year-old and 70-year-old sons.

MISSOULA, Mont.—His face as seamed as a rain-gutted hill and his hair as white as Montana's snows, 96-year-old blue-eyed Ervin G. "Dad" Clark, Yacolt (Wash.) farmer, grinned and joked, as he stepped off an east-bound train here Wednesday last week, to pay a Christmas visit to his two sons.

"Yep, I've come to spend Christmas with the kids. That's Guy; Lessee, he's 65; and Henry, he's 70. Oh, sure, there are lots of grandchildren, but I can't remember how many.

"Yessir," he smiled, "I'm having a lot of fun. I've always had fun. That's why I've lived so long.

"Me, if it wasn't for this damned white hair, I wouldn't look as old as I do. I've worked hard and still can; you bet, I can keep up with the best of 'em."

The last time "Dad" came to Missoula (about five years ago) he traveled by wagon and a couple of horses. He can still ride a horse, he says, and does. "I got a little 6-year-old up on the ranch I ride all the time, you bet; I can ride 'em as long as the hide sticks on."

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho

Entered as second class matter December 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. BUNPHY, Publisher
MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE, Local Editor

Subscription Rates
Per year \$1.00
Six months .50

AZURITE SENDING OUT GOLD BULLION

WENATCHEE.—It is rumored in the upper Methow valley that gold bullion valued at many thousands of dollars was recently brought down from the Azurite mine, near Harts pass, and shipped to the Tacoma smelter. It is reported a 27-days' mill run was taken to the coast.

The company had not expected road conditions would permit trips out until spring, but due to the dry weather it has been possible to keep the roads open until the last few days.

A few months ago Azurite stock was quoted at less than 25 cents a share, but advanced to 55 cents during the last three weeks with 92 cents offered last week. Several stockholders here and at Spokane sold part of their holdings at around 80 cents, brokers report.

There have been rumors for several weeks past to the effect that the development program of the A. S. & R., operating the property, has opened large and high grade ore reserves in the Azurite mine.

"In Herefordshire, Devonshire and Cornwall the farmers still preserve the ancient custom of saluting the apple trees on Christmas Day."

FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The annual meeting of the North Idaho Horticultural association will be held at the Lewis-Clark hotel January 8 and 9, at which new problems regarding cherries, apples and other fruits will be discussed; also marketing, spraying, by products and other elements of the horticultural industry and the advice and conclusions of fruit experts in the northwest will be available at the Lewiston meeting, officials announce.

Many problems that were discussed at the Oregon State Horticultural society which recently met at Hood River, and also at the Washington State Horticultural association which met at Yakima will probably be considered at the meeting in Lewiston, and at the session of the Idaho State Horticultural association meeting at Boise next month.

The need of extensive advertising of apples was stressed at the meeting at Yakima, especially as to their health value, and the growing need of a home market because of a decline of exports.

ALLEGED PERJURY IN LAND LEASING

TOPPENISH, Wash.—C. E. Johnston, special state investigator, last week obtained six superior court warrants charging lessees and tenants on the Yakima Indian reservation with violation of the state land law and perjury in connection with leases on Indian land.

Johnston was sent to the reservation by Governor Martin after the Ashue, McKinley and Alfalfa Granges had protested to the governor that Filipinos and Japanese were leasing reservation land in violation of the state law and had charged Filipino laborers with immoral conduct with white girls.

It is alleged in several cases that Filipinos induced white men to secure leases and then sub-lease them to the Filipinos.

Second largest annual tree planting program in the history of the national forests of Oregon and Washington was computed in 1936, according to records of the U. S. forest service. More than three million trees were planted on 4418 acres.

SPOKANE BIRDS WIN IN PORTLAND SHOW

SPOKANE, Wash.—Four young roller canaries exhibited by Mrs. J. Eugene Freeland of Spokane in the Fourth annual northwest roller canary show at Portland last week, won honors as the champion young team.

These birds, which have learned to sing by being trained by older birds whose songs they copy, will be among the hundreds to be exhibited at the Spokane roller canary show which will be held in the Spokane Hotel, December 19 and 20. They will then be shown in Seattle, where the international champions will be selected.

BORAH WANTS A MILLION

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.—Word has been received here from Washington, D. C., stating that Senator Borah of Idaho will ask the next congress for \$1,000,000 for the Black canyon reclamation project on Payette river in Idaho.

This amount, the senator said, would assure continuance of work on the project throughout the next year.

The proposed appropriation would enable the bureau of reclamation to construct a major part of the project's canal and tunnel work, Borah said. The last congress appropriated \$800,000 for the project.

WHEAT AT NEW HIGH

COLFAX, Wash.—Cash soft wheat was quoted here last week at \$1.15, coast basis. This established a new high record for over seven years and is several cents higher than the historic peak of \$1.13 in 1930.

Big Bend Baart was not quoted and trading was practically at a standstill before Christmas, farmers not being inclined to do business until they saw the outcome of the last upturn.

LILACS IN BLOOM AT RIVERSIDE?

OMAK, Wash.—The shortest day of the year here (December 22) was dark and cloudy, with a warm chinook wind blowing and indications of rain within a few hours.

A farmer down from near Riverside, while here doing his Christmas shopping, reported the warm spring-like weather up there is swelling the lilac buds and other early plants.

WHEAT GROWERS MAY RESEED IS REPORTS

MABTON, Wash.—Wheat seeded in the dust in the Mabton-Bickleton district has not germinated due to lack of moisture, report farmers. The high winds of the past week blew a great amount of seed out of the dusty fields, and farmers are planning to reseed in the spring, it is reported. The wheat land is drier this year than it has been in many seasons.

Growers harvested bumper crops in this area last season and still hold more than half of their production, which exceeded 450,000 bushels.

COLUMBIA LOWEST SINCE 1929
ROCK ISLAND, Wash.—Records kept by A. P. Newberry, superintendent at Rock Island dam, show that this fall and that of 1929 were very similar in the Columbia river valley region. There was practically no rain for about the same period in both years.

The Columbia has been dropping steadily until late last week it carried less than 26,000 second-feet of water, the lowest for mid-December since 1929. Chinook winds and the light snow and rains of the past week had practically no effect on the Columbia, the rains and melting snows being readily absorbed by the dry soil with, as yet, no run-off.

During average years the river remains at low level until February or March. If January and February are unusually cold or dry, the river continues to fall slowly. Last year the low mark of 24,000 second-feet came in February—the lowest in many years.

Classified Advertising

MIDWIFE
MARY D. SWARTZ
Graduate Midwife
30 Years in Spokane
Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers
Babies for Adoption
401 Lindelle Bldg.
Spokane
Office Phone Main 5443
Residence Phone Riv. 1288

PERSONALS
SOCIAL SECURITY AND PHYSICAL comfort for all subject to RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS or NEURITIS with proven New England Remedy. Enclose one dollar for hundred-year-old Formula. Your Physician will endorse.
BALLINS CO.
B. 23, Greenville Junction, Maine (160)

PHOTO FINISHING
QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE roll. Developed and 2 prints each 25c. Reprints 5c.
LEO'S STUDIO
Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, Wash.
POULTRY — TURKEYS, CHICKS, ETC., FOR SALE

WHITE LEGHORN PULLET CHICKS from Oregon's finest White Leghorns. Early hatched chicks make most money because they start laying early. Try our January or February hatched chicks. 48-page CHICK NEWS sent free.
RUSSELL'S
Box 451-R, Corvallis, Oregon. (1-1-0)

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

CALIFORNIA FARM FOR SALE
\$13,500 BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES improved and income; 70-room modern home surrounded by screen porch; 1 1/2 acres in peaches and apricots; 1 acre in muscades and Thompsons; 10 acres milo maize; garage, poultry house, 300 capacity. 80 rods to city limits, close-in. Busses to schools. Ranch is free from incumbrance and taxes. Reason for selling, old age.
OWNER, J. M. MILHAM
Rt. 2, Box 215, Bakersfield, Cal. (160)

FOR SALE
WIDOW WISHES TO SELL \$40 acres of wheat land. Will sell outfit and land at \$21.00 per acre. 700 A. plowable land, fairly level. 400 ready to seed. Write at once if interested.
P. HENKEL
Kahlotus, Wash. (160)

CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE
CHICKEN RANCH—IN LOS ANGELES city, opposite county department, must be sold. Eight acres, capacity 10,000 hens, 4000 to brood; overhead rail carriers in all houses; overhead sprinkler system in all double yards; 1 1/2 acres in walnuts; entrances from two cemented avenues; 500 feet frontage; all city conveniences. Real bargain. Below \$10,000.
OWNER
12386 Osborne Ave., Pacoime, Calif. (210)

LAND FOR SALE
320 ACRES IN THE HIGH PRAIRIE section about 20 miles west of Goldendale, Wash., and 10 miles N. E. of Lyle. On good gravel road to both towns. 255 acres tillable land with 130 acres in crop for 1937, one-fourth clear of all expenses going to land owner. Net returns for 1936 being about \$500. Annual taxes \$63.00. All fenced, but no buildings. Would make a good home. No trouble to rent it out and brings a good income on investment. Balance of land good pasture. Price \$3750. \$1000 down, balance good terms.
C. E. CROOKS
Goldendale, Wash. (160)

INCREASE EAST SIDE CONCRETE POURING AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—The west side concrete pouring has slowed down considerably but the east shore pouring is increasing and the ends of both the low and high trestles there are now nearly half way between the abutment and river.

The USBR figures showed last week that 1,850,000 cubic yards of concrete is in place, 25,000 yards of it in the east side excavation. The west side has been averaging about 4000 yards per day recently, while on the east side, where more and more forms dot the bedrock, the average is about 1000 yards, but increasing rapidly.

MWAK officials say that the facilities for rapid pouring on the east side are much better than those on the west. More preliminary planning and placing of blocks is a main reason for improved production.

HOP GROWERS ORDER TWINE

MOXEE, Wash.—Warned that prices on twine are likely to advance, hop growers in the Yakima valley are placing orders for their 1937 supply of twine.

Dealers offered twine at 33 1/2 to 36 1/2 cents a pound. Twine for the overhead trellis work and for the strands on which the plants climb accounts for one of the largest expenditures in the production of hops.

Based on the 4,500 acres which were in hops last season, and at an average of 35 1/2 cents a pound, growers will spend about \$31,450 for twine.

WHEAT EXPECTED TO GO UP HIGHER

A price survey by the bureau of agricultural economics just released said: "In years which have been more or less similar to the present, domestic wheat prices in January usually have been higher than in December."

It warned this trend "will depend upon the extent and the rapidity with which reserves are accumulated by European importing countries."

Several nations, including England, Germany and Italy, were reported planning to pile up reserves.

The economists said prices were "likely to fluctuate more than usual," because of stronger world demand and with supplies "substantially smaller than usual."

If the winter is severe and thus increases demands for animal feeds, or if improvement in general demand for farm products continues, grain prices might be expected to advance accordingly, the experts said.

WOOL STEADY

YAKIMA.—Contracting of fewer quantities of wool and mohair is significant regarding the probable trend of prices during the early 1937 season, jobbers say.

More wool has been contracted in the west than in years, a condition suggesting that an actual shortage of virgin stock exists.

Pacific coast markets have reflected these improved conditions with prices having shown gradual advances.

Big Savings
ON FEW REMAINING
1936
HUDSONS
AND
TERRAPLANES

These cars are outstanding values as they have Double Steel Bodies, Electric Hands, RADIAL SAFETY CONTROL, Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes, TRU-LINE Steering, Rhythmic Ride, Duo-Flo Lubrication—and many more Hudson-Built exclusive features.

Liberal Trade-ins,
Reasonable Terms.

ACT NOW!

Transport Motor Co.
NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTORS
Sprague & Madison Spokane

Everyday Cooking Miracles
BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"Wash day dinner"—that's what we used to call it—for Mother always picked Monday to serve lamb stew. That was the day when she had to save herself as much as possible and fix something that required no "fuss and bother." And poor Mother! How she used to kid herself into thinking



The economical Thrift Cooker of the modern electric range is perfect for cooking that all-time favorite, lamb stew.

that running upstairs to stir the stew at regular intervals was "no fuss and bother" at all.

But then, relatively speaking, lamb stew was easy to make. For in those days when you set about getting up a big dinner—then you were busy! Just as those were the days of old-fashioned washing when Mother spent a good part of the day preparing a supply of clean clothes for her family, they were also the days when stew cooked and sputtered on top of the stove in a big kettle, and cakes fell because Johnny played hopscotch on the linoleum floor. Now that's all changed. Washing is a matter of an hour or two and stew is made in the thrift cooker of the automatic electric range where all one does is put the ingredients in this roomy insulated kettle, forget about it, and serve a glorious lamb stew, come dinner time.

Lamb Stew With Mint Dumplings.
(Serves 6 to 8)
One-quarter cup butter, 2 1/2 pounds lamb (cut in pieces), 4 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3/4 cup carrots (sliced), 3 cups potatoes (cut in cubes), 3 onions (sliced), 1 1/2 cups tomatoes (canned), 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup cold water.
Heat butter in Thrift Cooker, switched to High heat. Add meat and brown. Add boiling water and seasonings; cover. When steam comes from vent, turn to Low heat and cook 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking on low heat for 1 hour. Mix flour and water to a paste and add slowly; cook until thickened. Turn switch to High heat and when boiling vigorously add dumplings.

Mint Dumplings.
Two cups bread flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup lard, 2 tablespoons fresh mint or parsley (chopped), 3/4 cup milk (approximately).
Sift together dry ingredients, cut in fat and add chopped mint. Add milk and mix gently with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling stew. Cover and continue to steam for 15 minutes without lifting the cover.

Thrift Cooker Saves Time.
In the first place, this new economy cooker which is installed in the working top of the electric range is a combination steamer and quantity cooker. In its shiny aluminum kettle you may cook inexpensive, less tender cuts of meats, baked beans, and whole complete meals. Once you set the pace for this flexible heat-controlled unit, the contents cook or steam merrily on, utilizing a minimum of electricity.

Don't Gamble With Your Furs!
SHIP YOUR FURS TO FRONTIER

YOU GET
TOP
PRICES
Plus
5%
Additional
on Shipments
of \$50 & over

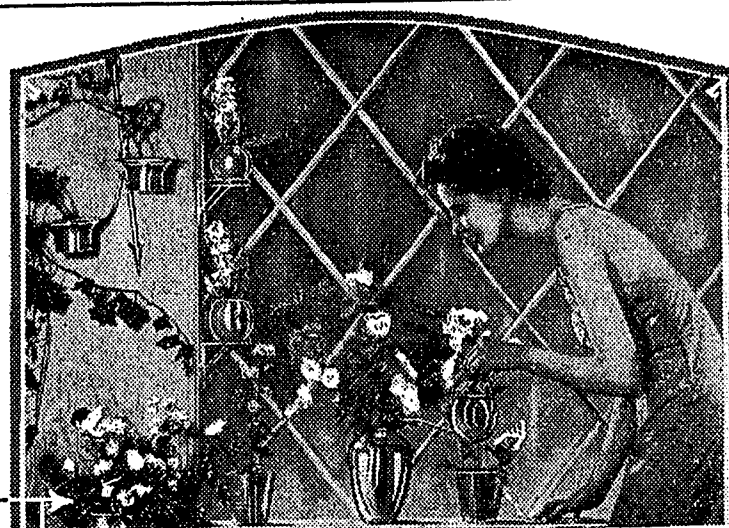
WHY SPLIT YOUR PROFITS... WE ARE DIRECT RECEIVERS
By sending your furs to FRONTIER, you are dealing direct with a foremost New York receiver of raw furs, thereby assuring you the highest prices. Our buyers are waiting for your furs. And remember, not a single penny is deducted for commissions, handling, shipping or anything else. CHECKS AIR MAILED SAME DAY shipment is received. We pay ALL Parcel Post and Express charges. Offers telegraphed on large lots. Upon request we will HOLD YOUR FURS SEPARATELY and AIR MAIL our check with the offer. Why not send us a trial shipment.
FREE Write Today for Latest Authentic Price List & Market Tags!

FRONTIER RAW FUR CORP.,
115-117 WEST 27TH ST. (Dept. A.) NEW YORK

SNAPSHOTS



Just Gossipers—even at this tender age.



American women are especially fond of flowers as everyone knows. So if you are puzzled as to what to give her Christmas you will make her happy with a selection from the beautiful assortment of copper and brass floral containers and vases now being shown at leading department stores and gift shops. Experiments at the University of Delaware have proven that plants and cut flowers will live much longer in copper containers than they will in either pottery or glass.



Sun Hunter: Nice costume for this time of year—don't you envy her?



FRED ASTAIRE demonstrates what the well-dressed man is wearing for business and pleasure. The versatile entertainer wishes he had as much time for relaxation as the pictures indicate. Currently he is doubling on the screen and the air, making a new film and broadcasting over the NBC-Red Network Tuesday nights.



"WE, THE PEOPLE" PREPARE OWN RADIO PROGRAM. Four average citizens, representing a cross-section of the American public, select the acts to be heard Sundays with Phillips H. Lord on the "We The People" program over the NBC-Blue network. For the first time in radio history a sponsor has turned time over to listeners to build their own shows. The camera catches the People's Committee at work. Left to right: Evelyn McDonald, high school girl; John Atterbury, statistician; director Lord, Mrs. Ellen Underhill, housewife, and Laurence McGourty, mechanic

Columbia beat Stanford 7 to 0 in their return engagement in New York. The Lion's backfield: upper row, l to r: Oscar Bonomo, fullback; Sid Luckman, halfback; bottom row, l to r: Johnny Hudasky, halfback; George Furey, co-captain and quarterback.



SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

DECEMBER 26, 1936
Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

WHEAT	
Fieldrun, cwt	\$ 1.90
Evenweight, 125s, sax	2.50
Ground, 100s, cwt	2.00
Rolled, about 80s, cwt	2.00
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.75
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1.15
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.95
Groats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.75
Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.75
BARLEY	
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	2.00
Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax	1.50
PEAS	
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.60
Ground, ton	32.00
Split, 100s, cwt	2.00
Pigeon, 100s, cwt	2.10
CORN	
No. 1, 100s, cwt	2.35
No. 1, 100s, cracked	2.45
No. 1, 100s, ground	2.45
MILLFREED	
Bran, 60s, sax	1.05
Millrun, std, 80s, sax	1.35
Shorts, 80s, sax	1.50
Middlings, 90s, sax	1.80
CONCENTRATES	
Alfalfa meal, 50s	.80
Poultry greens, cwt	2.00
Fish meal (herring), cwt	3.00
Meat meal, New Process, cwt	3.00
Hog tankage, 40% protein	2.50
Bone meal, local, cwt	2.00
Digesta bone (mineral), cwt	2.50
Sunshine mineral (with iodine), cwt	1.25
Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt	.75
Ground oyster shell, cwt	1.00
Oyster shell, white, cwt	1.10
Granite grit, cwt	.60
Crystal grit, cwt	.85
Linsed oil meal, cwt	3.00
Cottonseed meal	2.75
Soybean meal	3.00
Molasses beet pulp	2.00
Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs	1.10
Kelp, 6c lb; cwt	4.75
Manamar, 100s, sax	4.75
Molasses (50-gal bbl)	10.00
(52 refund bbl rec'd good condition)	
Molasses (30-gal bbl)	5.50
(50c refund by ret'd good condition)	
Molasses (50-lb can)	1.25
Cod liver oil (with container), gal	1.00
Albers Calf Manna, 25s	1.80
Albers Calf Manna, 50s	8.40
Albers Calf Manna, 100s	6.50
Hatchford calf meal, 25s, sax	1.65
Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax	1.49
A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box	1.00
A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box	4.00
A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb box	22.00
BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS	
Egg mash with yeast	2.55
Molasses dairy mash, cwt	1.90
Molasses dairy mash, ton	37.00
Scratch feed, cwt	2.25
Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt	3.40
Hog feed concentrate, cwt	3.30
RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS	
Laying mash, cwt	2.30
Scratch feed, cwt	2.10
Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt	2.00
Yellow Tag hog feed, ton	39.00
CONDENSED BUTTERMILK	
Barrels, about 500 lbs	.08 1/2
Barrels, about 50 lbs	.05
SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL	
Half ground, 50s, sax	.65
Hay salt, 100s, sax	1.25
Hay salt, 50s, sax	.70
Dairy salt, 50s, sax	.95
Plain blks, 50s	.70
Sulphur blocks, 50s	.75
Iodized blocks, 50s	.85
Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s	.15
Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s	.15
Iodized blocks (straight), 5s	.15
Red Rock lump, cwt	1.30
Rabbit licks (5c each), roll	.45

MISCELLANEOUS	
Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 or \$1), 1 oz	.35
Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small	.65
Bog balm	.60
Test dilators	.60
DOG & FOX FEEDS	
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s	2.90
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s	1.25
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s	.80
Parina Dog Chow, 100s, sax	9.50
Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax	2.60
Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax	.60
Purina Dog Chow, 2s	.25
Purina Fox Chow, cwt	7.35
Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt	7.35
Purina Fox Chow without meat	6.05
Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s	.75
DR. HESS PRODUCTS	
Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min	
3-lb pkg	.50
15-lb pkg	2.00
25-lb pkg	3.00
100-lb drum	10.50
Poultry Worm Powder, sizes	50c to \$5.40
Poultry Worm Tablets, sizes	50c to \$6.50
Louse Powder, sizes	.25c, 50c, \$1.00
Dip and Disinfectant, 1/2-gal can	.60
Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can	\$1.50
Poultry Tablets, sizes	.25c, 50c, \$1.00
Udder Ointment, 7-oz can	.50
Udder Ointment, 16-oz can	\$1.00

MOLASSES PROVIDES CHEAP DAIRY FEED

Practically equal to barley, corn or wheat in feeding value—yet extremely economical—Hawaiian cane molasses affords advantages combined in no other feedstuff.

It is so appetizing, it makes the entire ration more palatable, including even low-grade or damaged feeds with which it may be mixed. Increased consumption of feed and water is the result, with proportionately quicker gains or greater production. Emphasizing its economy cane molasses, which is practically 100 per cent digestible itself, increases the assimilation of other feeds as much as 24 per cent. Containing approximately 50 per cent sugar and 200 pounds of minerals per ton, it is also an important source of vitamins—facts which account for the "tonic properties" reported by users.

Cane molasses may be fed as an ingredient of commercially mixed or branded feeds, or in bulk, or mixed with grain or roughage on the ranch. Practically all leading brands of poultry, dairy and other sweetened feeds contain molasses, and many dealers supply "custom" rations, mixed with cane molasses, to order.

On account of the coast strike, there has been difficulty in getting in stock molasses, but on account of the need of molasses Boyd-Conlee company of Spokane shipped in a tank car from San Francisco with an additional cost of \$200 freight. Molasses is the only cheap feed left.

... Holiday Helps ...

Open house is the watchword during this season of the year. Impromptu meals and formal entertaining are at the peak and the hostess is kept busy meeting the demands of both. For large gatherings cake may be the simplest and most successful sweet to serve. On the other hand, a small intimate dinner may most appropriately be served with a gloriously rich and fragrant steamed pudding.

For those of you who serve puddings there are some last-minute tips.

In making steamed puddings always grease the molds heavily with butter or a neutral flavored shortening so that the puddings will come out easily. Fluted molds should be lined with a thin wax paper to preserve the exact outline of the mold. A very important thing is to be sure that the molds have tight-fitting lids, because any steam coming in direct contact with the pudding will make it soggy on top. When individual molds are used, cover them tightly with two thicknesses of heavy wax paper and hold it in place with rubber bands. Don't fill the molds more than half full, otherwise the pudding will push the cover off as it expands. When the pudding is not to be served immediately, be sure to take the cover off and cool thoroughly before storing it.

To make the outside of plum puddings glisten attractively when they're done, just give the greased molds a dusting of granulated sugar before you pour in the batter.

If you haven't a steamer, you can easily make one by placing a cake rack in the bottom of a large kettle having a tight cover. The mold can then be placed on this rack.

A steamed pudding is always accompanied by some sort of sauce.

1. Hard sauce, the traditional plum pudding sauce, is made with sugar—either powdered or granulated—creamed with butter. Vanilla flavoring is often used, though wine, brandy or rum flavorings are sometimes preferred. Often the sauce is thinned with cream or milk to a "mashed potato" consistency.

2. Fruit sauces usually consist of a hot syrup thickened slightly with flour or cornstarch, and combined with pureed fruit.

3. Egg sauce is always basically a thickened sugar syrup to which either whole egg or white alone is added. When making foamy sauce, the egg white is stiffly beaten and folded in last.

4. The whipped cream sauces are usually a combination of whipped cream with fruit sauce or egg sauce. These are naturally rich, and should only be used on plain puddings.

Swedish Cookies.

One cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger.

Cream butter and powders dsugar. Dissolve soda in vinegar and add. Sift flour, measure, sift with salt and ginger. Work into first mixture to make stiff dough. Roll very thin on floured board. Cut in small two or three inch cookies. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes. Makes five dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Sultana Cake.
(For Sponge.)
Three-fourths cup flour, 1/2 compressed yeast cake, 1/2 cup lukewarm water.
Sift flour, measure. Dissolve yeast in water, and mix well with flour. Let stand in warm place until light, about 45 minutes.
One cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 5 eggs separated, 1 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon mace, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/2 cup bleached raisins.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually,

and cream until fluffy; add well-beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, measure, sift again with salt and mace. Blend into creamed mixture. Add sponge, vanilla and raisins and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in greased and papered 9-inch tube pan; cover and let stand in a warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Sixteen servings.

Beauticians In Big Demand at Larger Salary

DEMAND IS FOR BEAUTICIANS WITH FINER TRAINING.

There are many attractive opportunities for the skilled worker in Beauty culture—more today than ever before—responsible, well-paid jobs that demand genuine ability. These jobs require a background of good training, and beauty shop owners, in hiring operators, emphatically stress the element of preparedness.

Further evidence of the need for efficiently trained beauticians, and proof once more that ability rises above competition, is shown in the increasing number of calls for MARY STONE graduates.

The thoroughness of the curriculum at MARY STONE'S Beauty School of Distinction, the manifest superiority of training method, the complete and up-to-date facilities for practice, the progressive reputation of the school—these are the distinctive qualities that give the MARY STONE graduate an enviable prestige. To her goes the recognition of genuine merit; to her the more responsible position—the higher salary.

Ask the shop owner who employs MARY STONE graduates! And make a reservation now, to begin your training with the new 1937 class! Department of licenses announces January 18 as the latest date for enrollment with this class. Write or call early to make sure of an opening. Literature and complete details sent upon request.

MARY STONE
Beauty School of Distinction
209 Union Street Seattle (Adv.)

Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big money" winner in the Oklahoma state fair cooking contest—defeating hundreds of gray-haired matrons.

COUGH REMEDY BRINGS INSTANT RELIEF

NEGLECT OFTEN PROVES DANGEROUS

If you or your children are suffering from a cough, no matter how slight, don't ignore it. Colds break down your resistance and act as stepping stones to more serious ailments.

Henry George's "Tolu and Lobelia Compound" will relieve your cough at once and may cure it in one day. A scientific blending of two age-old remedies, this compound is especially rich in essential Vitamins A and D.

Aid to Catarrh Sufferers.
Tolu and Lobelia Compound is a great help to those suffering from asthma or catarrhal conditions. Through its action of throwing the phlegm out of the throat, it brings instant relief. It is pleasant to take. Get it now.

Money-Back Guarantee.
As a special offer the Columbia Pharmacy of Spokane, exclusive distributors, make this generous offer.

THIS COUPON WORTH 35c
This coupon if presented at once together with only 65 cents is good for a \$1.00 bottle of Henry George's TOLU & LOBELIA COMPOUND.

After using a bottle strictly according to printed directions on it, if your cough is not cured, and you find that asthma and catarrhal conditions are not relieved, you can bring back the bottle and we will cheerfully refund the 65 cents.

COLUMBIA PHARMACY
Dept. A
Main & Washington Spokane

Children's Corner

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To you, members of the Children's Corner club, I want to wish a very, very happy New Year.

At your ages you are fortunate in being able to be happier than people of any other ages. You have no real cares to worry you. Even going to school can be fun if one looks at it the right way. So here's wishing that 1937 will bring its cup of happiness to you all, just brimming over with all the good things in the world.

Our association has been lots of fun in 1936. Let's make it more fun, if possible, in 1937. We'll have more stories, poems, contests, games and letters this coming year to read and enjoy, and it will be fun making up poems and stories.

So here we go, into the year 1937! We will try to make it the best year of any yet.—Aunt Marion.

CONTEST WINNER
Grace Hackney, Medical Lake, Wash., is winner of the Santa Claus contest. Grace had 71 correct words. Watch for a new contest soon.

1/2 Yearly Sale
Large Reductions on Hosiery, Slippers, Handbags
ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc.
725 Riverside, Spokane

HIGHEST GRADE
LOOK FOR THE 4-DIAL CLOCK
Nelson JEWELRY CO.
408 RIVERSIDE
Spokane

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

Registered OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Demand Care
Don't delay examination if you need glasses.
Scientific examinations; glasses accurately fitted.
DR. B. CHANCE
N123 Washington St. Spokane

FAIRMONT HOTEL
618 RIVERSIDE AVE. SPOKANE, WASH.
REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP — CENTRALLY LOCATED
MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME
C. W. FICE, Manager AL MALETT, Assistant Manager

PYROIL
Let 1937 Be the Happiest Year of Your Life!
As GENUINE PYROIL will "smooth out" a large percentage of your troubles!
USE PYROIL "A" AND "B" CONSISTENTLY THROUGH 1937 and you will not live long enough to thank us for giving you this suggestion. Use one ounce of "A" in each five gallons of gas, and two ounces of "B" to each quart of oil—as well as in the transmission and differential—and much of your mechanical troubles are eliminated.
PYROIL—A MONEY SAVER FOR THE TRACTOR FARMER
Mr. J. M. Eudy, Turkey, Texas, writes:
"I have been using PYROIL for the past five years in ALL MY GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASES."
"I am using Case tractors and I never think of starting the motors without PYROIL. I never drain my oil on the 60-hour period; what is the use when I can drive TWO HUNDRED SIXTY HOURS ON ONE DRAIN OF OIL."
"I used S. A. E. 10-W oil during the summer with PYROIL added and drove it 260 hours and my tractor runs better all the time. I only drained my oil three times in making this year's crop. I never intend to be without PYROIL."
FARMERS SAVE WITH PYROIL
Trucks, Delco plants, all types of farm machinery last twice as long when PYROIL treated. You use less oil and have lower operating costs.—There are hundreds of PYROIL dealers throughout the Inland Empire, but if your particular station doesn't have it, write us and we will see that you get GENUINE PYROIL in a hurry.
DON'T USE THE CHOKE—SAVE YOUR MACHINERY
When you use the choke on a cold morning, you are diluting your oil with raw gasoline, thus forming
A DESTRUCTIVE ACID THAT CORRODES BEARINGS
A protecting film of 1/100,000 of an inch thick—or thin—is formed on all metal parts and this "acid attack" is arrested. This "acid attack" continues "eating at the vitals of your motor" whether you drive 1 or 100 miles daily—so that you need PYROIL protection MORE the less you drive your car!
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—GET EVERY ISSUE OF "NEWS"
"The PYROIL News," each month, will be mailed, free of charge, to all who would like the latest and most interesting "News" of PYROIL performance.
PYROIL NORTHWESTERN CO.
H. T. ROBERTS, Manager P. O. Box 1338, Spokane

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers
FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM
at the
RENEWAL CREAMERY
Spokane, Washington

SEPARATORS
New and Used
All Makes
Surge Milkers
We Trade
SPOKANE
SEPARATOR CO.
N336 Post Spokane

Oldest Operating Creamery
In the state of Washington has paid the Dairymen many millions of dollars for cream, and are desirous of adding additional shippers. We need more cream. Ship your next can to us. Prompt return and you can depend on accurate weights and tests. Write us for cream record book, free.
Hazelwood Creamery
8128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE

Buy Used Cars NOW!
Now is your chance to start the new year right with a better car.
We are offering the finest selection of Used Cars and Trucks in Spokane.
PRICES REDUCED
A special reduction on all cars will take place effective January 1. This is our way of saying "Happy New Year."
Inland Chevrolet Car & Sales Dept.
Two Locations
Second & Cedar Third & Howard
SPOKANE

...SAVE...
By Feeding
B-C BLUE TAG EGG MASH
With Yeast, Sunshine Mineral and Nopco XX
It will reduce the volume on account of the yeast making the feed more digestible and increasing egg production; also keep your poultry in good condition.
Reducing the Volume Reduces the Cost
BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY
SPOKANE, WASH.

DUDEN'S DEB SHOP
Davenport Hotel
Smart Apparel and Millinery for College and School
CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL
E402 THIRD AVE. SPOKANE

Ask About Master Diesel
Master Diesel training includes Diesel Engineering, Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool Tempering and Sharpening—at one tuition.

Progressive Optical Co.
N130 Stevens St. Spokane

VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
New and Used Violins for sale and exchange.
C. L. HOLDEN
824 1/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

BIG REDUCTIONS
On All Dresses and Coats
at
Mariana Gray's
(Upstairs in Schulein's)
725 Riverside Ave. Spokane

RHEUMATISM
Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated
Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call
HOCKING DRUG CO.
223 Riverside Ave. Spokane

Royal Crystal Stock Salt
Fine, Coarse and Block

SUNSHINE MINERALS
should be fed to ewes for at least a month before breeding season starts and continued on through their lactation period. If these minerals are fed regularly, the ewes will have more vitality and be better breeders, will carry their lambs with less strain on the system, and produce more milk for their lambs.

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL
FIRST & MADISON SPOKANE, WASH.
A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR A ROOM WITH A BATH AND A NICE, SOFT BED FOR A WEARY HEAD
WE INVITE YOU
RATES \$1.00 to \$2.00

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

Based on John Fox Jr.'s Famous Novel . . . Directed by Henry Hathaway
A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION . . . A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SYNOPSIS

Scornful of a bloody feud that exists between the Tolliver and Palin clans in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad over their properties. En route to the Tolliver home, Reed meets June, Judd Tolliver's daughter, when he rescues her from a mud-hole. Later, he performs an emergency operation on Dave Tolliver, June's fiance, and gets in the good graces of the Tollivers. He succeeds in signing up the Palins also. As the railroad gets under way, complications arise because Dave is jealous of June's attentions to Reed.

CHAPTER V.

Dave thought better of his idea to ask June what Martin Reed meant to her but he became more and more disturbed as he noticed her daily visits to the railroad camp. The girl, however, was having the time of her life bedeviling the big engineer. She hung around his cabin and asked foolish, worshipful questions until he could get no work done at all.

"Listen!" He exploded one day as she sat herself down on a box beside his desk, her pixie face puckered charmingly as she tried to think up some question with which to annoy him. "Outside with you, Miss June Tolliver. Up the hill to your family; you've probably got plenty of work to do."

"Huh-uh," she answered solemnly. "Well, I have." He waved at the littered desk.

"Good. Then we can talk." She clasped her hands in her lap.

"About what?" he almost shouted.

"About you."

"Woman, you're a nut," he sighed with a shrug.

"Good! I like that," she giggled.

"Bein' a woman, I mean. Up till now you been a-sayin' I was a girl."

"Get this," Martin rose and faced her severely. "You're not a woman; you're not a girl. You're a child." He held his hand two feet from the floor.

"No bigger than that."

"This is very interestin'," she teased.

"Cut the clowning!" he snapped, suddenly serious. "Listen, June, you're making a sad mistake. Pretty soon you'll be married to Dave . . . and what have you done about it? Why don't you go to school instead of hanging around here. Can't you realize what the future holds for you and your family? You're impossible!"

"I ain't impossible!" Her eyes flashed dangerously.

"I'm not trying to hurt your feelings," he continued in a milder tone. "I think you're a swell girl but if you were ever in a city once—just once—you'd understand what I mean. I'm talking for your good and Dave's. Yes, and your father and mother, too. I'll take what you told me yesterday: None of you could read that check. But from now on Dave and your father will be getting letters repeatedly. Don't you see?"

"I ain't goin' to no town to school," her tone was sullen.

As she spoke the telephone rang.

"Hello—hello!" answered Martin. "Read talkin' operator . . . Lewis? What's on your mind, partner? What?"

"You're talkin' silly! I can't be away from this job for a month . . . Yeh . . . Yeh . . . But . . . But . . . you tell Overton . . . Yes, I suppose so . . . Okay, I'll leave in an hour." He slammed down the receiver.

"Well, June, it looks like . . . " he began. But the girl, suddenly realizing that her hero was planning to leave the ridge, had fled. Martin watched her dashing wildly down the path toward home and shook his head in puzzlement.

Arriving at her log cabin, June immediately started her campaign to be allowed to go to school in the valley.

"The mountains is good enough fer us," Judd objected angrily. "They're good enough fer you too. You ain't goin' to no town. The idea. Gettin' close to marryin' time an' wantin' to go to school. If you say another word I'll get my razor strop and fix you proper."

"You kin use it till the blood comes, but I won't change my mind," cried the girl. "You an' your mount'ins ain't goin' to make no dried-up cornstark out o' me. I . . . I'm goin' to think I'm goin' a-be smart and help David when all them checks come traipsin' in. I'm not goin' to be jus' a cull, like mammy."

"June!" thundered her father, jumping to his feet.

"She knows what I'm drivin' at." June turned to her mother and kissed her tenderly. "She jus' stayed here and got old and dried up."

"I was born old," sighed Melissa pathetically.

"Listen, June child," Judd was considerably chastened. "I ain't no mean father. If Dave says it's right fer you to go to town, go ahead."

"Oh, I talked to Dave," lied the girl as she saw triumph ahead. "He says it's a mighty fine idea. And she dashed into her room to pack."

When Dave arrived home from his farm work that night and discovered what had happened his face went white with fury.

"Course June didn't talk to me," he grated. "It was him that done it! Him that said he was our friend. That's why he give us money. He took her away! He's been wantin' to take her away but he was afeared. He thinks now maybe the money'll keep us from tellin' him that we'll up here don't let nobody take our women." He turned to the fireplace and pulled down his rifle.

"Where you a-goin'?" asked Judd, although he knew well enough.

"Huntin'." was the bitter response. Meantime June had waited beside the road to Gaptown until Martin passed by in his wagon, and he had, of course, picked her up, although he was much surprised at the way she had suddenly fallen in with his suggestion.

"Now see here," he expostulated. "I meant what I said to you about gettin' an education . . . sincerely meant it. But you're up to something phoney—people don't just get an idea and then go."

"You ever stand under a fallin' tree or watch a pole-cat back up?" she inquired meekly.

"That's not funny. What did your father say about it? And Dave?"

"They was most agreeable . . . specially Dave. He said, when the checks start a-comin' in . . ."

"I said that."

"All right—I'll walk." June started to jump from the wagon but Martin pulled her into the seat. A faint smile of triumph crossed her face as she settled back primly and rode on in silence.

Dave arrived at the railroad camp and questioned Thurber but the latter swore that June had not left camp with Martin. Convinced that the Englishman was lying, Dave started out of the tent en route for Gaptown. But at the door he met Wade Palin, who had seen his enemy enter the camp and had come "a-gunnin'" for him.

Dave dived under the other's rifle barrel and they came to grips while the railroad workers left their shovels, spades and muleteams to run up and watch the fight. Tater, the minstrel, also crowded in.

The Tolliver fought with deadly ferocity and Wade was no match for his flailing fists. Finally the latter started to retreat.

"Take my women, will he?" grieved Dave as he knocked his enemy to the ground. "I'll git 'im! . . . I'll go down an' git 'im! I'll break 'im in two!" Suiting the action to the word, he raised his foot and brought it down on Wade's arm. The latter screamed in agony as the bone snapped. Dave paid no attention but stalked blackly away.

"I'm quittin', Mr. Thurber," said Tater as soon as the fight was over. "If this fight gets to town afore I tell it Jinkins, the blacksmith, 'll lambast the hide offen me. I sort o' promised to tell him things."

"But it's over. There's nothin' to tell him," cried his boss.

"Biggest fight o' the year—the one comin' up. Wouldn't miss it."

"My goodness!" Thurber saw the light as he dashed for the phone.

(To be continued.)

Herb Says:—

The subject of Diversified Farming will probably come up for a great deal of discussion and thought among farmers themselves and others interested in farmers and farming.

In this Inland Empire we have a number of highly successful diversified farms and a very large percentage of the farmers in this area have gone into the live stock business in a small way as a move towards diversification. We feel that this subject of live stock diversification deserves a lot of serious thought and consideration, especially among the farmers of eastern Washington. History, with almost no exception, proves that the agricultural success of a community depends to a large extent on how much interested the farmers of that community become in the marketing of crops via the diversified live stock route.

Soil conservation and erosion control work being carried on at present will result in the production of a large amount of hay and rough feed and while there is a fair market for these products at present in most localities, this will not always be the case. As the scope of this work increases there will also be an increase in the hay and pasture produced and the intelligent farm operator will be giving considerable thought to the possibilities and probabilities of marketing the ad-

ditional roughage which will be produced. There is but one market for this sort of commodity and that is a feed for live stock and usually the best place to feed live stock is as near as possible to the feed supply. We also have available on a large number of farms in this area sufficient feed grains of various kinds to supplement the rough feed produced. We produce wheat, barley, oats, some corn, peas and other grains, which with their by-products such as screenings, pea hulls, silage, brewery malt, etc., can be combined in numerous ways to form a palatable and nutritious ration for live stock.

We quote below an extract from department of agriculture bulletin referring to the beef cattle situation: "Even under favorable conditions

for feed production in 1937-38 and 1939, it hardly seems probable that the total slaughter supplies will reach a level equal to the 1930-34 average before 1940. With such a feed-grain production in the next few years, and if live stock production is in the reduced volume as now appears probable, the position of live stock producers in general will be relatively more favorable than that of cash grain farmers."

The white chrysanthemum is the favorite autumn flower for bride or bridesmaid.

32x6 Used Tires

We have just purchased a quantity of slightly used 32x6 8-ply, 6.50-17 Heavy Duty and 6.00-20 Truck and Bus Tires.

Write us for prices while our stock is complete.

32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains 1/2 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP

703 Second Ave. Main 2823

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

LENS DUPLICATED

Dr. J. A. STRAUGHAN

Licensed Optometrist
Montgomery Ward Optical Dept. SPOKANE

Stomach Distress

If dizziness bothers you, that's a danger signal. Your system is calling for help. Give it help with Chinese Herbs.

WING WO

CHINESE MEDICINE COMPANY

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3
N126 1/2 Wall, near Main, Spokane

KEEP FIT

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD WORK-OUT TO KEEP A MAN IN CONDITION

Meet Billy Nelson

Young men anxious to learn the art of self-defense will find an able teacher in Billy Nelson, one-time lightweight champ of the A.P.F.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR OLDER MEN

AL Morse Athletic Club

425 MAIN ST. SPOKANE

HULL-RODELL January SPECIALS

'35 CHEV Trunk Sedan\$549
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan\$469
'33 DODGE Sedan\$389
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sed. \$519
'34 TERRAPLANE Brgm.\$369
'36 PLYMOUTH Coach\$569

—AND OTHER GOOD BUYS—

HULL-RODELL MOTORS INC.

Sprague & Jefferson Spokane
3 Blocks West of Davenport's

MATTRESSES

Rebuilt with New Ticking\$3.95
Innerspring Mattresses made from your old mattresses\$7.95

SHIP THEM IN!

McClintock Mattress Co.

2209 SPRAGUE Spokane
Lakeview 3325

See

DR. C. F. HENDRICKS
Registered Optometrist

Dr. Hendricks' examinations are thorough. Prices are reasonable. Nothing is more important than good sight.

COME IN TODAY

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. SPOKANE

The WASHINGTON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

2610 Washington, Spokane
POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

BRING THIS DIRECTORY WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP IN SPOKANE SAVE STEPS

Where Can I Buy It?

TRY THESE RELIABLE FIRMS FIRST WHEN IN NEED OF ANY COMMODITY SAVE TIME

SPOKANE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BANDBOX THEATER

Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 1-3, "Trouble for Two," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell; "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy. Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 4-6, "Petrified Forest," Bette Davis, Leslie Howard; "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson.

AUTO BODY WORKS

ULRICK & QUARNSTROM
BODY & FENDER WORKS
AUTO PAINTING
Second at Adams
Phone Riverside 7915
Spokane, Wash.

AUTO PARTS

A. A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$ \$
New and used car and truck parts.
1111 First Ave. Main 2929

NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS AND REAR END PARTS.

Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears. Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS

W1017 Broadway, near Courthouse

AUTO RADIATORS

HIPPENOR RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and repaired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service."

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING

BEN'S TRIM SHOP, Second & Adams.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

B. J. ONSTINE, NOTARY; WILLS, Bankruptcy. 517 Ziegler Bldg., Spokane.

BARBER COLLEGE

DO YOU WORK ALL YEAR ROUND with good pay? Barbering offers you a light, clean, dignified profession. Make your decision now and be a skilled workman and independent in a few short months.

Write for free catalog.
Moler's, W405 Trent, Spokane

BARBER SHOPS

BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT

FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW & rebuilt. Write
ALADDIN BATTERY MFG. CO.
W1517 First Ave., Spokane

CHIROPODISTS

DR. E. E. ERICKSON
DR. C. C. SAVAGE
Chiropodists
SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT of all
FOOT CONDITIONS
509 Mohawk Bldg. Main 5771
Spokane

CHIROPRACTORS

IF OTHER METHODS FAILED, come and get permanent relief. Dr. M. S. FITZ, 404 Ziegler.

CAFES

GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Try our food.

SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard.

MODEL CAFE & FANCY BAKERY. Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; beer and fountain service. 714-718 Sprague Ave.

FISH AND OYSTERS

STALKER'S CAFE
W608 First Ave., Spokane

CREAMERIES

TO OUR PATRONS—OUR 1937 CALenders have arrived. Send for them. Cash Buyers of Cream, Poultry, Veal, Hogs. Third Ave. Creamery, W1617 Third, Spokane.

CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK. Spokane's most beautiful cemetery. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 810 1/2 Riverside; grounds, Fairmount.

DENTISTS

DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D.
Dentistry and X-ray 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

BATTERIES—LEAD PLATE AND Edison; Farm Light Plants, new and rebuilt, sold and repaired. NIXON-KIMMEL CO., S167 Wall St.

NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS of all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. AUSTIN-HENDERSON CO.

FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE
NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS Also Fanning Mills.
MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVAR CO. S121 Lincoln

FENCING

FENCING THIS FALL! WE HAVE barbed wire at prices that mean a real saving to you. ALASKA, JUNK CO., S116 Adams, Main 5105, Spokane

FURNITURE

DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS
WE make new ones
Rebuild old ones
Clean the soiled
Demolish the infected
BARRETT MFG. CO.
417 Riverside
Paulsen Bldg. Spokane

FLORISTS

ORDER FLOWERS NOW FOR Christmas. Bouquets \$1 & up. Spokane Florist Co., Sprague & Howard, Spokane.

GLASS—AUTO—SASH—DOORS

NEW & USED AUTO GLASS, PLATE and window glass. Sash and doors. SPOKANE GLASS CO., 1109 Second.

GRINDING WORKS

WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES, paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' tools, saw filing. Spokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St.

GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED

GUNS REMODELED, REBORED & repaired. Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ave.

HOTELS

DEMPESEY HOTEL, INC., 407 Trent, opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROBT J. DEMPESEY, Mgr.

HALLIDAY HOTEL

Sprague & Stevens. Entirely renovated. Across from Ramp garage. Accessible to all stores and theaters.

THE EMPIRE HOTEL

Clean, Comfortable Rooms At Moderate Prices
Restaurant Cigar Store
Barber Shop Tailor Shop
In Connection
Free Parking Riverside at Division

LAUNDRIES

CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.

LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT

COREY SAFE & LOCK CO.
Safes opened—bought & sold. We go anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main 4543.

LUMBER

SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18.00; shiplap, \$18.00; paper, 80c.
CREST LINE LUMBER CO.
N1601 Division Brdy. 5241

MONUMENTS

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO.
Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50 AND your old piano. Kimbals, Baldwins, Chickering or Steinway. Your choice from \$99.00 to \$99.50. Oslund Piano House, W1216 Broadway. "The Home of 1000 Pianos."

PHYSICIANS

E. E. BRILEY, M. D.
302 Hyde Bldg.
Specialist in Rectal & Chronic Diseases

PRINTING

AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, butter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

RADIOS

NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS

INLAND STAMP WORKS, S17 Washington St. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils. Potato sack stencils made according to state requirements.

RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STENCILS, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague.

SERVICE STATIONS

LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.

SPORTING GOODS

ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies
WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS
422 Sprague Ave., Spokane

GUNS REPAIRED, BOUGHT AND TRADED.

27th Anniversary Sale now in progress. John T. Little Sporting Goods, N111 Howard St., Spokane.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, Spokane. Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fixtures. Water heaters.

TOOLS & DIES

SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. W14 Sprague, Spokane.

TYPEWRITERS

KERSHAW'S, 612 SPRAGUE AVE., for 35 years dealers in typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, desks, files, supplies. Get prices.

TANNING FUR—LEATHER

NORTHERN TANNING CO. WRITE for price list. E2204 Mallon, Spokane.

TANNING—DEER SKINS

CONVERT THAT OLD DEER HIDE into fancy gloves, coats, moccasins, etc. Tanning deer, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Gloves made, 60c and up. Owing to the warm, soft, velvety finish necessary to the making of gloves we do our own tanning.

ROSS GLOVE FACTORY

E951-Fifth Spokane Lake 2964

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY

American Watches
Diamonds—Men's Rings
P. B. KLATT
Montgomery Ward Bldg., Spokane

WELDER DISTRIBUTORS—ELECTRIC & GAS

LINCOLN WELDER CO., 1009 Broadway. Arc and Gas Welders' equipment & supplies. Electrodes, Gas Rods, Fluxes.

Your Future Secure

Start the New Year right by enrolling in Spokane's only National Organized Beauty School.

Thorough training under the finest instruction will assure you of a fine profession for life.

You can earn a large part of your expenses while you learn.

MOLER BEAUTY SCHOOL

N217 Washington Spokane

A NEW CAR For the NEW YEAR THE POPULAR 1937 Oldsmobile

BUY YOUR USED CARS NOW PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

Barton Auto Co.

816 SECOND AVE SPOKANE