

# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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## Farm Girls Are Turning To Beauty Culture Profession

Beauty culture is today about the most popular profession to which the farm daughter is turning. Because most rural maidens possess their natural charm, and also because beauty culture is so pleasant and congenial as a calling, hundreds of farm girls are yielding to the ambition of following this avocation.

Another thing that makes things easier for these girls is the advanced revenues from wheat, which enables the farm-dad to place daughter in work so much to her liking.

Miss Lucia Davenport, general secretary of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., says: "When farmers are getting good wheat prices, their daughters flock to the city to attend the beauty culture college, when the business college is not preferred."

"This winter," continues Miss Davenport, "we have had more than 40 fine farm girls as paying guests, while in poorer years, there have been only half a dozen or so. The girls are enthusiastic in following a business that is pleasant and profitable."

## RANGE SCARCITY HITS IDAHO ELKS AS DANGER

Scarcity of winter range apparently is a greater threat to future elk hunting of central Idaho than all the high-powered rifles lugged over that mountainous country each fall.

Jack Parsell, U. S. forest service official detailed on big game studies in the Lochsa and Selway districts, gave an interesting account of big game conditions to game management and other forestry students. The big problem confronting the elk herd of the upper Clearwater country is winter range.

He intimated that the elk are in less danger from man-made hunting laws than they are from nature's inexorable laws. Summer range, approximately 2,000,000 acres in all, is more than sufficient. But the elk pass up all but about a 20th of this area during the winter. Actual winter range therefore amounts to roughly 110,000 acres.

## U. S. EGG PURCHASE PROGRAM

The federal egg purchase program, under way in New York since the middle of the month, is intended to stabilize egg prices, suffering from heavy winter receipts in eastern cities and also encouraging the hatching of a normal number of chickens for the current season.

With the present low prices of eggs and the relatively high feed costs, many producers are selling their hens. Farmers in the Chicago area recently found it necessary to sell 8.79 dozen of eggs to purchase 100 pounds of poultry ration, whereas the 10-year average feed-egg ratio for this time of year is only 4.72.

The government's purchase program was inaugurated at this time because of the unusually sharp drop in recent weeks in the wholesale and farm price of eggs, which dropped from 43 cents a dozen in November to less than 28 cents, and other markets, especially in the Pacific northwest, have been similarly affected.

The amount of eggs which will be bought will depend on the price situation. Purchases will be made on auctions, from producer organizations and from other egg dealers.

## PROMINENT ARLINGTON RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

ARLINGTON, Ore.—Arthur Wheelhouse, 61, prominent eastern Oregon stockman and long a well-known resident of Arlington, died Friday night at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Born in Illinois in 1876, Mr. Wheelhouse came west when a young man and became a power in the cattle industry.

He served as mayor and postmaster of Arlington and at the time of his death was a member of the city council and school board.

He was a member of the Arlington Masonic lodge, Knights Templar of The Dalles and Elks lodge of Heppner. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters at Arlington.

## SORRY GIRLS, BUT DOCTORS SAY KISSING'S DANGEROUS NOW

Medical men are usually regarded as fussy old things who haven't any sentiment, and here's more proof. Only the doctors claim they have science and public welfare in mind. They say kissing is dangerous these days when so many people have colds, so they urge that there be no kissing, at least until the cold epidemic passes. One kisser with a cold is apt to infect the kissee who hasn't a cold, they point out.

## He's 55 Saturday



PRES. F. D. ROOSEVELT

His 55th birthday anniversary takes place January 30, and he celebrates it by aiding crippled children in the annual President's Birthday ball, which is a national affair.

## EGG PRICES DROPPING WITH DECREASING YIELDS

Egg production in Washington and Oregon for the week ending January 16 showed a decrease of 12.73 per cent below the previous week, due largely, it is said, to extreme cold weather and the high cost of feeds.

National egg production also has shrunk considerably during the last two months, according to market reports.

Recently the federal government commenced buying large quantities of eggs for relief needs, further increasing the current shortage.

Nevertheless, in spite of sharply reduced production and increased purchases, the price of eggs dropped from 43 cents a dozen, wholesale, in November, to 28 cents a dozen early in January, in the New York markets, and there has been a further drop of 2 cents a dozen during the past week in western markets.

Meanwhile, with poultrymen getting as low as 21 cents a dozen for extras, 19 cents for standards, 17 cents for mediums, with corresponding declines in other grades, the price to the housewife remains firm at 35 cents a dozen.

AAA Comments on Situation. Commenting on this peculiar situation, Don Montgomery of the consumers' council of the AAA said last week, that "consumers are not getting the full benefit of the seasonal drop in farm and wholesale egg prices."

"The margin between wholesale and retail prices has been running for the past few weeks at higher figures than at any time in the last six years," he said. "This year the farmers appear to be getting a bad break in two directions—the price they receive is going down rapidly, but with retail prices showing much less of a drop, the consumption of their product is being restricted."

"The number of dozens of eggs required at this time to buy 100 pounds of poultry ration," said Mr. Montgomery, "is an indicator of the producers' position. At January 2 farm prices, they would have to sell about seven dozen eggs to buy 100 pounds of poultry ration, whereas a year ago they could do that with only 4 1/4 dozen eggs."

## REILLY HOLDING OWN; LEGISLATURE IS LIMBERING UP

BY JIMMIE BROWN

OLYMPIA, Jan. 28.—Now that the legislature has settled down to the grind to be expected some of the activities which preceded the formal organization in both the house and the senate should be explained.

For instance, there has been much ado over the so-called attempt to break the power of Speaker Ed Reilly. As a matter of fact, the recent test vote which found a conservative majority in control of the house, in reality went much deeper. It was a testing of the young speaker. When the smoke of battle cleared away a wrong interpretation was placed upon the victory of the conservative element. Many of the political writers here were inclined to assert that this speaker had been curbed. Far from it. That test vote firmly established Speaker Reilly in the chair.

### Reilly's Holding His Own.

The question came over an amendment of the rules to permit the addition of a republican to this committee. Speaker Reilly, when he announced his assignments, asserted that those committees would stand as he named them. He stood pat. Naturally when the vote came he continued to stand solid. The vote on the face of it was against him. Reilly is the speaker and no question about it. If his opponents, and these are not found among the conservatives, had managed to shake him in this first crucial test, his life would have been miserable for the next 60 days. As it now stands he has won the confidence of everyone as a man who can be relied upon, right or wrong, to fight for his rulings.

### Conservatives Strong.

Before the end of another week the house is going to be found to be controlled by the conservative element. There is a strong bloc well organized among left wingers. At least 39 votes will follow this leadership. Daily caucuses are being held. At these caucuses the day's programs are worked out. The members attending the caucuses follow instructions blindly.

Some idea of what can be expected from the left wingers is to be gleaned from a survey of the type and character of legislation being presented. Some of the bills are loosely drawn.

Already there are pending in committees bills to put the state in the banking business through the establishment of municipal banks and to permit municipalities to engage in the telephone business.

A concerted attack has been launched upon the supreme court of this state. The national guard of the state is under fire. A repeal of the syndicalism act is being asked for. A bill to make it unlawful to use gas bombs in riots. So it goes.

In asking God to help us, we should always have the right answer ready in case he should ask, "Who are you helping?"

## ELECTRIFICATION OF MANY FARMS NOW SEEMS SURE

Hundreds of farms in various counties, including Whitman and Spokane, are about to be served with electricity on a cooperative basis. The money has been officially authorized under the rural electrification administration. Preliminary work is in progress near Plaza, Mica, Chester, Moran, Fairfield and other parts. Setting up of poles will follow when the snow clear away. In Fairfield, several parties have been obtaining signatures for the rural electrification of farms. They state that they had already sufficient signers to assure the project and that work would start in the spring. The line will run near Mica, Fairfield, Waverly and Plaza.

## MORMON CRICKET IS REAL MENACE TO MANY FARMS

Idaho farmers have their own worries these days with the Mormon cricket. The Idaho extension bureau, university of Idaho, invites inquiries which will result in free aid in exterminating this pest. Dr. W. E. Shull, entomologist, has been making an intensive study of the situation. The Mormon cricket, it seems, is also troubling farmers on the Washington state side.

The cricket problem has steadily increased in Idaho. A recent survey of the egg-laying areas of all known infestations in the state forecasts increased numbers of crickets next year over the very large numbers appearing last year.

### Insects Increasing.

In spite of the rather extensive cricket control program conducted in the state last year the populations of the insects have not been greatly reduced except in a few very minor infestations. New infestations have appeared each year and old ones have grown larger.

### Infesting Many Countries.

It is now evident that larger numbers of crickets will occur in southwestern Idaho next spring, especially in Elmore, Boise, Ada, Gem, Payette and Washington counties. Other severe outbreaks will occur, with lesser outbreaks appearing all along the low foothills of the Snake and Salmon rivers.

## MANY MOURN DEATH OF DR. F. F. NALDER, EDUCATOR

Dr. Frank F. Nalder, 64, director of general college extension and radio programs at Washington State college, died January 19 at his home in Pullman as a result of a heart attack. A year ago he suffered a similar attack, which almost proved fatal.

## GOLD MEDAL WON BY WHITE TURKEYS

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—The Associated Press says that snow-white turkey aristocrats, raised by Henry Domes of Bickreall, Ore., brought him the most coveted prizes of turkeydom at the 11th annual all-American turkey show banquet last Thursday night.

Capturing awards usually won at the all-American event by bronze turkeys, Domes was presented with the master breeder's gold medal, supreme trophy of the exposition.

## TIMBER LANDS' AUCTION TO BE HELD FEB. 2ND

OLYMPIA. — State-owned timber lands and tide lands with a total appraised value of \$203,258.18 will be offered at public auction February 2, the first sale of 1937, Albert C. Martin, commissioner of public lands, announced recently.

### Many Lease Applications.

In addition to the land and timber, a tide land lease will be auctioned at a minimum rental of \$94.10 per year. A total of 52 applications are included in the sale, which is scheduled for 22 counties.

### Auditor Is Auctioneer.

A description of the state property to be sold in Stevens county is carried in the advertising columns of this issue of the Springdale Reporter. The county auditor will conduct the sale at the courthouse in Colville at 10 a. m. All interested persons, states Commissioner Martin, should be present to bid.

### Appraisals Approved.

The appraisals approved by Commissioner Martin include: Timber, \$270,272.10; land, \$19,478.50; tide lands, \$3507.58, and a tide land lease at a rental of \$94.10 per year.

## INLAND EMPIRE SCENIC BEAUTY NOW EXTOLLED

Anticipating the annual influx of tourists into Washington during the coming spring and summer, the American Guide, federal writer's project, conducted under WPA auspices, is preparing publication of a number of motor-tours designed to describe the scenic beauties of the state as well as acquaint visitors with all phases of life in this section. This section of the great Pacific northwest is being featured in colorful literature now going out.

This announcement was made by James W. Egan, state director of the federal writer's project, who stated the tours being written in the Seattle offices of the American Guide, will be published in pamphlet form in Washington, D. C.

## WRITES ESSAY ON SAFE DRIVING

Donald Ray Kennedy of Moscow wrote the best essay in the state on safe driving and won a gold medal as an award. This state-wide contest was sponsored by the automotive society.

## ISSUE ONLY TWO PERMITS

Ray Carter, city clerk of Moscow, has issued only two building permits so far this year. The new year, so far, in Moscow, is the poorest building year in the memory of the city clerk. The permit issued on January 22 was for apartment improvements valued at \$800 and was issued to Mrs. John T. Baken.

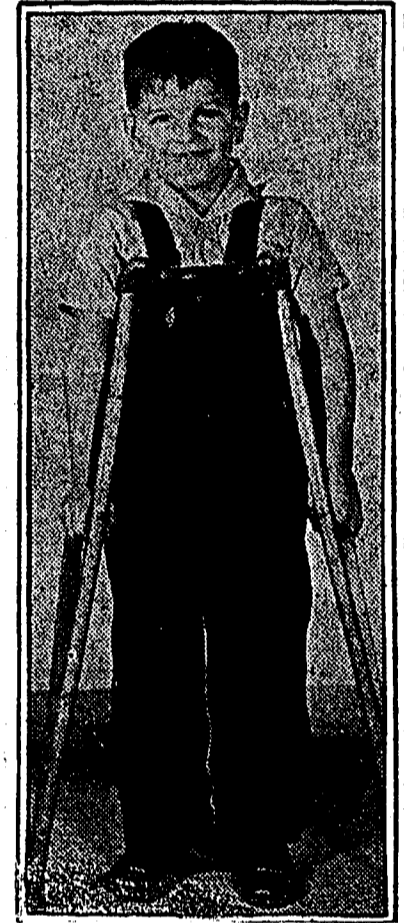
## LICENSED TO WED

James Wade Wayne, 26, Wallace, and Mary Margaret O'Neil, 24, Coeur d'Alene, were given a license to wed on January 22 at Moscow.

One-third of all home accidents are caused by falls. Care should be taken in climbing to high shelves; and stairways should be kept free from obstructions.

Brown rice is higher in food value than white rice, because the outside covering of the kernel has not been removed, thus retaining all minerals and vitamins B and G.

## Gay on Crutches Defeating Polio



This little fellow is a native son of the Inland Empire—one of the many who benefit from proceeds of the President's Birthday ball tomorrow, Saturday. The proceeds go to aid little people afflicted with infantile paralysis and infantile meningitis.

## SUPPORT STRONG FOR CRIPPLED KID BENEFIT

The Inland Empire will again observe the Birthday Ball for the President's celebration. The purpose of the affair is to do honor to the president and to raise money for the work done in Spokane and the Inland Empire for children suffering from infantile paralysis. The president's birthday occurs January 30.

Seventy per cent of all proceeds will be expended in carrying on their work on behalf of crippled children in Spokane. The remaining 30 per cent will be forwarded to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation.

The expenses have been underwritten by a group of business and professional men so that the receipts, without deduction of any kind being made, will be available for this humanitarian endeavor.

## WHERE IS MRS. TINER? LEGACY AWAITING HER

If you know Mrs. Edna Burris Tiner, alive, or know where she died, please communicate with Miss Elizabeth Whitney Putnam, 491 Tenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A legacy awaits Mrs. Tiner. A relative died recently, leaving a considerable sum, but they can't find Mrs. Tiner. She left Kansas about 30 years ago, and may be living in these parts. She is the descendant of old pioneers and Indian fighters.

## BANK TO PAY DIVIDEND

According to word received from C. R. Fray, liquidator of the Commercial bank of Okanogan, a 5 per cent dividend has been declared for the depositors. It will be paid January 28. This payment was announced in December but was not paid at that time.

A fool wants to shorten space and time.  
A wise man wants to lengthen both.  
A fool wants to fill space and kill time.  
A wise man, first to gain them, then to animate them.—Ruskin.

## HITTING BOTH WAYS



## THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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Six months ..... .50

# Testing Townsend Plan Old Age Revolving Pension Project Meets Divided Views

## in Chelan, Wash., Where It's Being Tried Out With Enthusiastic Cooperation of Merchants. Recipient C. C. Fleming; Sponsor Isom Lamb, Local Townsend Club Supervisor

Many residents of Chelan, Wash., were hot enough to burst into flame last week at what they term a threat to "ruin" the Townsend old age revolving pension test they are making there, and, incidentally, spoiling the hottest publicity stunt of the century.

A lot of folks in Chelan regard Isom Lamb, self-styled Townsend club supervisor for Chelan and Douglas counties, as a hero.

He is the man responsible, they say, for getting their peaceful but unknown little city by Washington's most scenic lake into the national spotlight in a large and glamorous way.

Isom Lamb, who handed Curtis C. Fleming, 63-year-old unemployed orchard worker, \$200 to spend in 30 days to test the Townsend old age revolving pension idea, claims he received a letter recently signed "McGroarty Boosters" threatening to "board" the velocity dollars and thus destroy the old age movement.

### Mayor Issues Proclamation!

Mayor Price immediately issued a proclamation urging Chelan merchants to contribute to the "kitty" 2 per cent on every business transaction, this "kitty" to be used to give a pension to every person in the village over 65.

The letter, postmarked Spokane, read, Lamb said, as follows:

"We people are not going to stand by and see our chance for future security destroyed by failure of your experiment, which we know cannot work."

"We hope that deliberate hoarding by our members of this money will not be necessary to protect our cause."

### Rebel Group Blamed.

"McGroarty Boosters," Lamb explained, "are members of a rebel group

of the Townsend movement. The nearest club of that sort is in Wenatchee, and I believe the letter originated there."

Then it was that the irrepressible Wenatchee World went into action and "stole the show" with a story of the scheme, that, to state it mildly, is a "honey."

The World's special writer, Karl Stoffel, whose article we quote in part, says:

### What It's All About.

Isom Lamb, who carries credentials designating him as Townsend club supervisor for Chelan and Douglas counties, came to Chelan and suggested the idea to Mrs. E. D. Smith, president of the Chelan club. He told her he would put up the \$200 necessary to make the trial.

"I came to Chelan with this idea," he said, "because there is no dissension among Townsend club members such as exists in Wenatchee. There is also a spirit of cooperation among merchants and a willingness of the people to mind their own business."

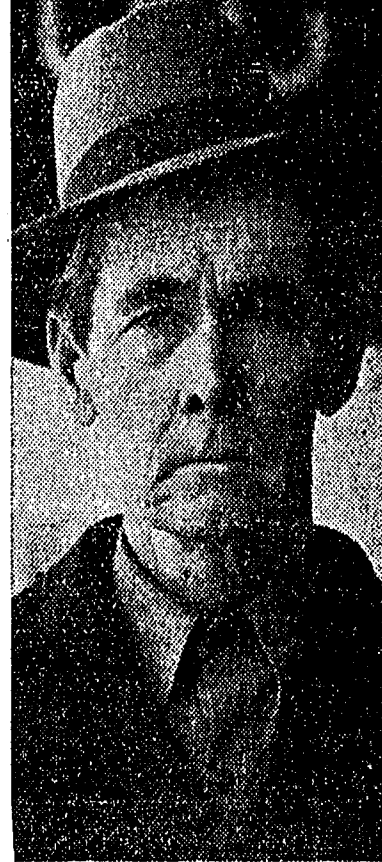
### Old Folk Cooperate.

In order to pick an elderly individual to spend the money, Lamb promoted a dance. He had about a thousand tickets printed, each of which counted a thousand votes. He gave these tickets to elderly people and to others to sell for 25 cents each. A spirited ticket selling contest developed since each ticket counted for votes and quite naturally everyone in Chelan eligible for the test spending was out promoting their own or their candidate's interests.

### Many Tickets Sold.

Many of the tickets were sold in

### Townsend Plan Put to Test



The Townsend old age revolving pension plan has finally reached a practical test in the thriving little fruit town of Chelan, Wash., and the experiment has reached the importance of page 1 news in the nation's metropolitan press.

To show how the Townsend old age pension plan would work, Isom Lamb (left) Townsend club supervisor in Chelan, Wash., posted \$1200 to be

turned over to a Chelan resident over 60 to be chosen to spend the money at the rate of \$200 a month. C. C. Fleming (right), 63-year-old orchard worker, led in the number of votes. His initial budget contemplated \$50, groceries; \$20, rent; \$15, water; \$12, fuel; \$50 for doctor and dentist; \$40, clothing for himself and his wife; \$13, miscellaneous. He said he'd give his minister \$1, treat his friends and buy tobacco.

Wenatchee and outside of Chelan. There was a large crowd at the dance. Isom Lamb paid expenses and also took in the ticket money. He said he lost

\$70 on the venture. He said also he had paid the \$200 to the Flemings out of his own pocket.

In order to understand his generos-

ity, something about the man himself seemed in order, and although this is a deviation from the Chelan test, it should be interesting in the light of events there.

### About Isom Lamb.

Lamb is about 37 years old, curly haired, tall and with a most convincing manner and pleasing personality. He says he is a World war veteran, a graduate of Columbia university, and the son of a Civil war veteran. He talks fast, is apparently very sure of himself, says he is independently wealthy and claims a small town in Utah as his home. He is married and has a wife and infant child.

"I want it understood from the start," Lamb said emphatically, "that I am in this thing from a purely altruistic angle. I have money enough. I first went into this Townsend plan work because it seemed to me it was something I had waited for and something which called me. I get a dollar a month salary," he said, "for my Townsend work, and I do it because I believe in the movement and because I want to make it effective."

### Stirs Big Interest.

Chelan people are much interested in the spending of the money and the national publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming seem the most bewildered by it all. They sat in club headquarters while I talked with Lamb. Both looked tired and excited. They are 100 per cent sold on the idea—yes, 200 per cent.

### Most of Money's Gone.

Fleming said he had spent more than \$150 of the \$200. He said he had scarcely had time to think about how to spend the remainder. He has until

the 16th of February to finish the job. His normally quiet life has been turned topsy-turvy by this unexpected windfall. Photographers have swarmed around him. He has answered a thousand and one questions. He looks tired and bewildered, and Mrs. Fleming is also apparently upset.

### Checking Up Spending.

Both looked belligerently at the writer, however, apparently not in sympathy with the number of questions asked their benefactor. They have been trailed from morning until night for days, and each dollar they spend has been checked and double checked.

Today they are considering possible offers to go on the stage. An enterprising Wenatchee photographer has signed them to a contract as their manager. Isom Lamb is opposed, and says he has them under contract to spend the \$200. He says all their profits will have to go into the "kitty." No definite offer has yet been made.

### Merchants Enthusiastic.

Merchants of the city are still cooperating. Souvenir hunters have depleted the supply of dollar bills, but they are still turning over with the speed of whirling dervishes.

"Why should we kick?" merchants say. "We've gotten a million dollars worth of publicity, and it hasn't cost us a cent."

### It Starts Things.

Mr. Lamb has started something that will be long-remembered in Chelan, and who can say what the experiment will prove.

## Classified Advertising

### LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS from 8 months to 1 1/2 years old from famous Hollywood stock. County tested records on the dams show very high production. Sired by the famous Hollywood bulls. Very reasonable prices for cash or on terms.

HOLLYWOOD DAIRY FARM  
804 Howell Street, Seattle, Wash. (140)

PUREBRED POLLED SHORTHORN bulls.

ROY HAMILTON  
Conrad, Montana (2120)

### REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

CALIFORNIA FARM FOR SALE \$13,500 BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES improved and income; 7-room modern home surrounded by screen porches; 1 1/2 acres in peaches and apricots; 1 1/2 acres in muscats and Thompsons; 10 acres mile 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. MILHEAM  
Rt. 2, Box 215, Bakersfield, Cal. (140)

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. Terms.

OWNER  
12356 Osborne Ave., Pacomina, Calif. (210)

### PHOTO FINISHING

TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT professional enlargements, 8 Never Fade Prints, 25c coin. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE  
La Crosse, Wis. (3260)

POULTRY — TURKEYS — CHICKS & POULTRY SUPPLIES—FOR SALE

S. C. W. LEIGHORN; R. I. RED AND hybrid chicks, blood tested; B. W. D. hybrids, a cross White Leghorn hens and Black Minorca cockerels. Write for folder.

ROODZANT BROTHERS HATCHERY, Oak Harbor, Wash. (250)

### PERSONALS

YOUNG MONARCH GIVES UP A THRONE FOR HIS SOUL-MATE. WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR A MATE?

Are you lonely, unhappy or bashful? Cheer up! Join our High-Class Writing Club and a member will write to you. The King of Matchmakers will send confidential, secret, sealed particulars, FREE. Pay later. HAPPY HOME CORRESPONDENCE CLUB  
P. O. Box E Pittsburgh, Pa.

### 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

### TEACHERS WANTED

WESTERN TEACHERS NEEDED—excellent opportunities. Enroll now. HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY Missoula, Montana (420)

## NORTHWEST HAS WHEAT SURPLUS

Japanese wheat buyers who were in the coast markets strong before the shipping strike was called and had bought thousands of tons at north Pacific ports which could not be moved, have started canceling their purchases.

When the strike is finally ended the northwest will find itself with a heavy surplus of the 1936 crop on its hands, which, if it is disposed of, will have to be in competition with the new crop of the Argentine and Australia, which has now started to move.

Normally, the best time to sell northwestern wheat abroad is between harvest and the first of the year—an opportunity that has been lost this season because of the coast tie-up.

### WINTER DRIVING PRESENTS NEW HAZARD

Because more fatal automobile accidents happen after nightfall than during the daytime, the long nights of winter present a special hazard to motorists, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They point out that although there are about as many automobile accidents in the summer as in the fall, the ratio of fatalities to accidents is greater during the fall season than in any other period. Even in winter, the statisticians say, the mortality is not so great, though the long hours of darkness extend through this season also. This is probably because the difficult driving conditions of winter tend to discourage night driving, and so help to reduce the number of night accidents, which, as stated, have the greatest proportion of fatalities.

### RIVER HEARING AT LEWISTON

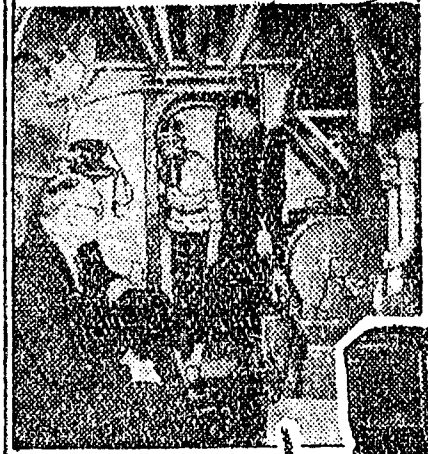
LEWISTON, Idaho.—Colonel Thomas M. Robins, district U. S. army engineer at Portland for the north Pacific division, will preside over a hearing to be held at Lewiston February 16 which may vitally affect Lewiston's navigation interests on the Snake river, Ray J. White, chairman of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday.

The hearing will be held pursuant to a resolution adopted June 10, 1936, by the senate committee on commerce, requesting a review of reports on Snake river, Idaho and Washington, with a view to determining whether modification is advisable in the existing project to Lewiston at the present time.

An invitation to interested civic and farm organizations and individuals to attend the meeting was extended by Chairman White. Efforts will be made to secure statements from governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

## SNAPSHOTS

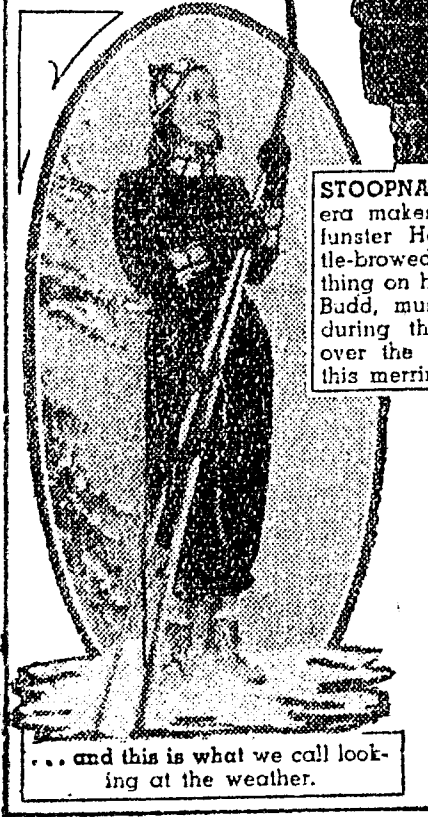
LOOKS LIKE A BANK VAULT—but it's not. Photo shows an interior view of the first concrete poison gas-proof and bomb-proof dugout in London, a stone's throw from Buckingham Palace.



STOOPNAGLE SMILES. The candid camera makes an unusual shot of the radio jockey. He is usually described as "bee-the-browed" and is seldom seen with anything on his face but a frown. His partner, Budd, must have gotten off a good one during their Sunday afternoon program over the NBC-Blue network to evoke all this merriment!



MUSICAL CARPENTER—Oscar Bradley, popular bandleader whose music is equally well known in Hollywood, London and on Broadway and whose orchestra is joining comedian Phil Baker's Sunday night broadcasts over the Columbia network, spends most of his spare time in his own carpenter's shop. Our photographer caught him as he was getting ready to build a special musicstand he will use at the microphone.



A NEW "RACKET"—and at this time of the year, too!



**LEGHORNS**  
GENT'S R. O. P. LEGHORN BREEDING Farm. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels from old hens and pedigreed males. 100% Pullorum Free 5 years. Healthy Range Stock, Profitable Production Always. Route 1, Box W. Eugene, Oregon.

**R. I. RED COCKERELS**  
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels; dark rich colored; big boned, excellent type. None better anywhere, \$3.00 to \$5.00.  
WILLIAM SAND  
Buffalo, Wyoming

**BABY CHICKS**  
BABY CHICKS: TRAPNESTED, blood tested, large, hardy, purebred stock. All leading varieties. YAKIMA SEED CO. 1451 1st, Yakima, Wash.

**WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED** baby chicks and pullets. All stock B. W. D. free. White Leghorn cockerels 2c each. Also red and white pullets four weeks and older. Write for further particulars and prices.  
SYSTEM POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY  
Winlock, Washington

**75% TO 100% DISCOUNT ON CHICKS** ordered in February for later delivery. Twelve varieties, 5c up. Also sexed pullets, 17c up.  
HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**Mattresses**  
Rebuilt with New Ticking .....\$3.95  
Innerspring Mattresses made from your old mattresses .....\$7.95  
SHIP THEM IN!  
McClintock Mattress Co.  
2209 SPRAGUE  
Lakeview 3325 Spokane

**WEBSTER CIGARS**  
FACTORY SMOKERS  
STRICTLY LONG FILLER  
5c  
**PETE JACOY**  
Sprague & Washington, Spokane

**Dr. C. F. HENDRICKS**  
Optometrist  
For six years at  
Sears Roebuck & Co.  
**CORRECT GLASSES**  
BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED  
Now in charge of the  
DODSON OPTICAL CO.  
**DODSON'S**  
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**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.E.F.  
**SPECIAL CLASSES FOR OLDER MEN**  
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# Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

## "THE LORD WILL PROVIDE"

LEWISTON, Idaho.—An old-model automobile and a ragged 10x10-foot tent stood east of the Riverside dance pavilion in North Lewiston—and this was the home of Andrew Jensen, disabled World war veteran, his sick wife and eight little half-starved girls, ranging in age from 12 to 3 years.

The mother, suffering from influenza, was laying on a cot, the eight pretty-faced girls huddled close together in a corner trying to keep warm. There was very little to eat.

The tent had been pitched against the side of an embankment, so there would be one earth wall to keep out the below-zero cold. On the three other sides snow was banked high against the tent to keep out some of the wind, which swept down the river with almost hurricane velocity.

These were the conditions under which Lewiston welfare workers and county officials found a family braving the bitter cold weather of last week. Those calling knew the children must be cared for without delay, although the family was not registered on the local relief rolls. So the little ones were placed in automobiles, taken to the children's home and given shelter and hot food. Meanwhile kind neighbors are looking out for the parents until the father can secure work at his trade as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen had 11 children, they told authorities, when they lost their all in last year's drought and started to Idaho from Utah. But two died during the journey and one was burned to death in Utah. Nevertheless, their simple Mormon faith is firm—they still believe "the Lord will provide" and watch over them, Jensen said.

## ALFALFA MARKET STRONG

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—Northwest alfalfa markets developed further strength during the past week, due largely to additional snowfall, colder weather and high prices of mill feeds.

According to the weekly alfalfa market review of the bureau of agricultural economics, prices have registered advances of around \$1 per ton as compared with recent prices.

Increased demand from dairymen and feeders with continued lack of selling pressure from growers in the principal producing areas, and wintry weather with snow which delayed haling and hauling, were market influences making for additional firmness in the general alfalfa market situation in this area.

Alfalfa prices were mostly \$13 to \$14 per ton, Yakima valley points, and \$14 to \$14.50 per ton, Walla Walla districts, f. o. b. cars, for No. 1 hay. Weather conditions during the next few weeks will be an important influence in all alfalfa markets in the northwest, buyers say.

The wide side of the sewing machine presser foot serves as a guide in making stitched trimming on dresses.

## DISCOVERED

A way to bring instant relief to your cough troubles. Henry George's TOLU & LOBELIAN COMPOUND is an effective cough remedy that will do away with cough irritation at once and may cure your cough in one day.

THIS AD WORTH 35c.  
Don't delay taking care of that cough. A slight cold may leave you open to flu and other dangerous illness. Clip this ad and send 65c for a regular dollar bottle of Henry George's TOLU & LOBELIAN COMPOUND. If, after using, you are not satisfied with results, the bottle may be returned for a full refund. Columbia Pharmacy, Main and Washington, Spokane.—Adv.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR ANNUAL EYE TEST**  
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
Credit Gladly Extended  
Progressive Optical Co.  
N130 Stevens Spokane

**RAILROAD WATCH REPAIRING FOR EVERYONE**  
WILLS & REDING  
Union Station Bldg. Spokane

## MORE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER NEEDED IN N. W.

SPOKANE.—Dr. Colin G. Fink, formerly with the General Electric and Edison staffs, at an engineer's meeting here Wednesday evening last week, forecast a bright future for power development in this region, predicting that the future would bring the need of other dams than Grand Coulee and Bonneville to supply the necessary power for electro-furnaces.

"The electric furnace is a simple affair now," he declared. "Develop the cheap power and industry will come to your doors."

With the development of new hydro-electric centers in the west, he said, manufacturers of electro-chemical products are considering carefully the inducements offered.

## JUST ANOTHER COLD WAVE

CLARKSTON, Wash.—A cold wave hit the Inland Empire and Lewiston-Clarkston area Wednesday night of last week, driving the mercury down to 9 below zero in this usually mild-weather district.

The cold wave spread over central and northern Idaho, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon. About midnight Spokane reported 25 degrees below zero at Whitworth college. Uniontown registered 25 below at 10:30 p. m. and 38 below at midnight, and the telephone operator there reported it was getting still colder.

Grangeville reported 15 below; Florence, 23, and Elk City, 34 below zero. At midnight Moscow reported 22 below, with Pullman reporting 22 below several hours earlier.

All main highways were reported open in this area, but difficult to travel. In the Spokane area icy winds drifted outlying roads full of snow, forcing the closing of schools.

Ice jams dammed up Yellow Hawk creek near Walla Walla and sent the stream over its banks, flooding lowland homes.

## HOT TIME ON COLD NIGHT

MOSCOW, Idaho.—A University of Idaho student here, in the habit of sleeping "in the raw," was rudely awakened by a fire in his boarding house early last Wednesday morning, while the thermometer was hovering around 22 degrees below zero, and was forced to jump, stark naked, from a third-story window, into a snowbank.

The high jumper, Carl Strolde, escaped without serious injury, after flames had cut off the stairway exit. Two other students suffered slight burns while attempting to return to their second-story rooms to recover books and clothing.

Thawing pipes in the basement with a blow-torch was thought to have caused the fire.

## GARFIELD PIONEER PASSES

OAKESDALE, Wash.—The "young long trail" came to an end for Joshua Allen Howard, 82-year-old southeastern Washington pioneer, with his death at his home near Garfield last Saturday.

Several families of the Howards traveled west in 1864 by the wagon trail route and encamped near Union, Ore., in the Blue mountains. Five families settled in the Walla Walla valley, and two later moved on to the Willamette valley in Oregon.

The parents of Joshua Allen Howard remained on Russell creek, east of Walla Walla. He married Sarah Zaring in 1877, whose family had crossed the plains in 1862. After farming near Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater (Ore.) until 1901, he moved to Astoria, Ore.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters and four sons.

## APPLE GROWERS ARE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Partial distribution has been made by the apple growers' association here which puts \$85,000 into the pockets of local apple and pear ranchers.

Although the maritime tie-up affected marketing considerably, returns were said to be better than anticipated. Storage holdings are reported below normal.

**32x6 Used Tires**  
We have just purchased a quantity of slightly used 32x6 8-ply, 5.50-17 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 2825 SPOKANE

## 1937 AAA PLANS READY

PULLMAN, Wash.—The soil and range-building practices in the 1937 AAA soil conservation program have been announced by F. E. Balmer, director of extension service, after approval by Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace.

Rates for payments to farmers will be announced soon, Balmer said. They are contingent upon a specific appropriation by congress of \$500,000,000 authorized for 1937. Rates for Washington practices will be announced at district meetings of county agents and farm leaders to be held throughout the state.

Details of the 1937 program, including localized rates for the various practices are being explained to farm leaders and county agents at district meetings, the first of which was held at Yakima January 22 and 23. Others were at Chehalis, January 25 and 26, and at Seattle January 27 and 29. The final district meeting will be held at Spokane, January 29 and 30.

## COLD HALTS LAUNCHING

SEATTLE.—Launching of the Inland Chief, the Columbia river's newest boat, scheduled for January 20, was postponed on account of cold weather, according to word from the Western Engineering corporation, at Seattle, where the craft was built.

Jack L. Hyneman, manager of Inland Navigation company, owner of the boat, had previously announced plans to christen the boat at 10 a. m. Wednesday, but the cold wave had stiffened the grease so she would not move down the slideway.

The boat's hull contains oil tanks above which is built a big hold for carrying bulk wheat, to be unloaded by pneumatic unloaders from the Indian Chief directly into ocean-going ships. The boat is equipped with three sets of propellers and rudders.

Following the christening and launching the boat will proceed to Portland, where it is expected to arrive in about three weeks, ready for upper-Columbia river service.

## ROZA APPRAISAL BOARD NAMED

YAKIMA.—Announcement has been made here of the appointment of H. C. Davis of Yakima as one of the three appraisers for the Roza division of the Yakima reclamation project.

Davis is the third member of the board, of which W. M. Johnston, Yakima, and W. H. Harrison, Sunnyside, are the other members.

Appraisal of the 72,000 acres to come under the project is for the purpose of setting a valuation on the land so as to prevent speculation when the project lands are thrown open for settlement. It is estimated about 90 days will be required to complete the work.

## SAWMILL TO OPERATE COLUMBIA RIVER FERRY

WHITE SALMON, Wash.—A local lumber company announced last week it would make application soon at Hood River, Ore., for a permit to operate a private ferry between here and Hood River, claiming it can save money by operating the ferry instead of paying heavy truck tolls across the Hood River-White Salmon bridge and also being handicapped by load-limit restrictions.

## ROZA WORK DELAYED

YAKIMA.—Although tunnel workers on the Roza tunnel contracts have not been bothered by the arctic-cold weather, the J. A. Perteling & Sons company, holding two open canal contracts, have suffered severely in delays due to cold. They may be forced to increase their equipment in order to complete the work within the contract limitations.

A third dragline excavator has recently been installed to assist two similar machines now in use. Crews and the three machines will be put to work as soon as weather conditions will permit.

## HOT LUNCHES FOR POOR KIDS

In excess of 11,000 hot lunches were served to school children in 328 school centers throughout the state during the month of December, with works progress administration assistant. The hot lunch project gave employment to 163 women taken from relief rolls, who prepared and served the food.

## WPA IS HELPING BLIND

A rehabilitation project for the unemployed blind operated in Seattle is employing an average of 22 persons in the manufacture of brooms, baskets, cane weaving and similar activities. The employees are also taught the use of the manual telephone, the typewriter and given instruction in Braille.

## HEAVY OFFERINGS UNSETTLE WHEAT

With the Argentine wheat movement rushed and European markets slumping as a consequence, prices in all American markets also had a sharp fall last week.

There was a break of 2 to 3 3/4 cents at Liverpool and Rotterdam Wednesday.

Again on Friday immense shipments of grain from the southern hemisphere, especially Argentina, broke wheat prices in the world markets. Argentina shipped almost 20 times as much wheat as a year ago and Australian shipments were about quadrupled.

Unabated heavy exports of Argentine wheat were predicted for this month and February, as well as into March. It was reported that the movement of cereals from the interior is remaining in huge volumes. Despite tremendous exports, cables said stocks at ports are further piling up and crowding dock facilities to the utmost, all available space being utilized.

The Liverpool market closed 2 3/4 to 3 3/4 c down, with sterling exchange also lower, on Friday. Chicago wheat fell 3 1/4 c following Friday's collapse of Liverpool prices and the market ranged 1 3/4 to 2 3/4 c lower than Thursday. At the extreme bottom reached, Chicago was 10 1/4 c under the season's high point established last month. Prices advanced slightly Saturday.

Dealers "on the Prod." Grain dealers in the Inland Empire complain a combination of circumstances has ganged up to make their business about as exciting as a funeral.

First came the maritime strike and within a few days shipments out of this region had almost ceased, only a desultory movement of grain to coast elevators for local consumption disturbed the melancholy quiet. Then came the cold spell, which meant further inaction for the grain business, as most farmers preferred to hibernate. To cap it all, wheat prices halted upward surges, and ebbed.

Quotations reading dollar wheat a month ago are flirting near 90 cents with little or no movement, nevertheless growers are hibernating until the price (maybe) hits \$1.25, dealers say. Inland Empire Grain Prices. (Saturday.)

Prices are on basis No. 1 sack, f. o. b. truck at station; bulk, 2c less. Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Wastuena—Hard white Early Bant, 96c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 1/2 protein, \$1.05; soft white, 96c; western red, 96c; western white, 95c.

Davenport, Willard—Hard white Early Bant, 96c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 1/2 protein, \$1.03 1/4; soft white, 96c; western red, 96c; western white, 95c. Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman—Soft white, 95 1/2 c; western red, 96c; western white, 95 1/4 c.

Chicago Cash Prices. Cash wheat—No sales reported. Corn: No. 4 yellow, \$1.06 1/4-1.10; No. 5 yellow, \$1.04-1.06 1/4; No. 4 white, \$1.11-1.12 1/2. Oats: No. 1 white, 53-54 1/2 c; No. 2 white, 52 1/2 c; No. 3 white, 51 1/2 c; No. 4 white, 51c; sample grade, 50 1/2 c. No. rye, barley feed, 50c-51c, nominal; malding, \$1-1 1/2 nominal. Timothy seed, 50-62 1/2 c; new, \$5.75-6 cwt. Clover seed, \$26.50-33.50 cwt.

Lard—Tierces, \$13.27; loose, \$12.55; bellies, \$16.50. Portland Prices. Wheat—Cash: White, \$1.09 1/2; red, \$1.10 1/2-1.11 1/2; milling, \$1.15-1.20 1/2. Futures, May, \$1.09. Butter—Cubes, wholesale, 32-32 1/2 c per pound; buying price, 30-30 1/2 c per pound.

Eggs—Wholesale: Large extras, 21c; large standards, 20c; medium extras, 19c; medium standards, 18c. Fruit—Apples, 75c-82.75 per box; pears, \$1.50-1.75 per box. Vegetables—Potatoes, per 100 pounds, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60-3.50; onions, per 100 pounds, Oregon yellows, \$1.60-1.90. Live stock—Top prices: Hogs, \$10.50; steers, \$8.40; heifers, \$7.10; cows, \$6.25; vealers, \$10; lambs, \$9.50; ewes, \$6.00.

## CATTLE PRICES DRAGGY

SPOKANE.—Miserable weather, light trading and not much change in beef cattle prices here the past week. In late week trading the market was draggy with medium quality steers 25 cents lower. Better grade steers brought \$8 to \$8.15 with other sales at \$7 to \$7.75 per cwt. Good grade heifers sold at \$6.50 to \$7 with minimum sales at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Good beef cows sold at \$4.50 to \$6 with bulk of sales at \$4.50 to \$5. Calves sold at \$9 down and bulls at \$5.25 down. Early-week hog sales brought \$10.50 per cwt. for prime animals, but later in the week the price dropped to \$10.25. Sheep prices were higher, choice lambs bringing \$8.75 and ewes \$4.50 per cwt.

CATHLAMET, Wash.—Flocks of wild ducks have started their northward migration from their Columbia river winter quarters near here. A certain sign of an early spring, according to local old-time weather prophets.

Flights, numbering what was estimated to be 1000, have been passing over the river here.

**Yours for the Asking**  
Our 1937 Cream Record Book with a 1937 calendar is yours for the asking.  
Write in for one. No obligations whatsoever.  
Just remember, we always pay the Highest Market Price for cream.  
**Hazelwood Creamery**  
S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE

## SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

JANUARY 23, 1937  
Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

### WHEAT

Fieldrun, cwt ..... \$ 1.50  
Evenweight, 12 1/2s, sax ..... 2.40  
Ground, 100s, cwt ..... 1.90  
Rolled, about 80s, cwt ..... 1.90

### OATS

Fieldrun, 100s, cwt ..... 1.75  
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ..... 1.15  
Ground, 100s, cwt ..... 1.95  
Gronfs (feed), 100s, cwt ..... 3.75  
Ground gronfs, 100s, cwt ..... 3.75

### BARLEY

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton ..... 40.00  
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax ..... 2.00  
Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax ..... 1.40

### PEAS

Ground, 100s, cwt ..... 1.90  
Ground, ton ..... 38.00  
Split, 100s, cwt ..... 2.20  
Pigeon, 100s, cwt ..... 2.25

### CORN

No. 1, 100s, cwt ..... 2.40  
No. 1, 100s, cracked ..... 2.60  
No. 1, 100s, ground ..... 2.50

### MILLEFEED

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 ..... .30  
Poultry greens, cwt ..... 2.00  
Fish meal, herring, cwt ..... 3.00  
Meat meal, Now 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 ..... 3.25

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ..... .75  
Ground oyster shell, cwt ..... 1.00  
Oyster shell, white, cwt ..... 1.20  
Granite grit (Index), cwt ..... .90  
Crystal grit, cwt ..... .65  
Linsed oil meal, cwt ..... 3.00  
Cottonseed meal ..... 2.75  
Soybean meal ..... 3.00  
Beet pulp ..... 2.00  
Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs ..... 1.10  
Kelp, 6c lb; cwt ..... 4.00  
Manumar, 100s, sax ..... 4.75  
Molasses (50-gal bbl) ..... 12.00  
(\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition)  
Molasses (30-gal bbl) ..... 7.50  
(50c refund bbl 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 ..... 6.50  
Albers Calf Manna, 100s ..... 6.50  
Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax ..... 1.05  
Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax ..... 1.40  
A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box ..... 1.00  
A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box ..... 6.00  
A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax ..... 22.00

### BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Egg mash with yeast ..... 2.55  
Molasses dairy mash, cwt ..... 2.00  
Molasses dairy mash, ton ..... 20.00  
Scratch feed, cwt ..... 2.35  
Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt ..... 3.40  
Hog feed concentrate, cwt ..... 3.20

### RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Laying mash, cwt ..... 2.30  
Scratch feed, cwt ..... 2.20  
Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt ..... 2.05  
Yellow Tag hog feed, ton ..... 40.00

### CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

Barrels, about 500 lbs ..... 0.94  
Barrels, about 50 lbs ..... .05

### SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

Half gallon, 50s, sax ..... .65  
Hay salt, 100s, sax ..... 1.25  
Hay salt, 50s, sax ..... .70  
Dairy salt, 50s, sax ..... .95  
Plain bks, 50s, sax ..... .65  
Sulphur blocks, 50s ..... .80  
Iodized blocks, 50s ..... .70  
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

Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s ..... .75  
Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 1 oz ..... .35  
Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small ..... .45  
Egg balm ..... .60  
Teat dilators ..... .60

### DOG & FOX FEEDS

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s ..... 2.20  
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s ..... 1.40  
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s ..... .60  
Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax ..... 9.50  
Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax ..... 2.60  
Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax ..... .25  
Purina Dog Chow, 2s ..... .25  
Purina Fox Chow, cwt ..... 7.10  
Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt ..... 7.90  
Purina Fox Chow without meat ..... 5.90

### DR. BESS 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-gal can ..... 80c  
Poultry Tablets, sizes ..... 25c, 50c, \$1.00  
Udder Ointment, 7-oz can ..... \$1.00  
Udder Ointment, 16-oz can ..... \$1.00

## SPUD PRICES UP AGAIN

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Potatoes were stronger in the principal spud-consuming centers of the country last week, and prices in the Yakima valley were boosted back to figures ruling over a week ago. Growers received \$45 and \$35 a ton and sacks for No. 1 and No. 2s respectively, and shippers sold No. 1s at \$50 and No. 2s at \$39 to \$40 a ton.

National shipments were down considerably, and snow-drifted roads in Idaho prevented hauling to market there. The Chicago market was stronger, No. 1 Russets selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds.

Sales in Idaho Falls were at \$2.35 to \$2.65 a hundred on No. 1s. The best carloads sold at \$2.50 to \$2.65. Loadings in the Yakima valley dropped early in the week, but shippers predicted shipments would increase soon.

Onions. There was a slight advance in the onion market locally, growers receiving \$12 to \$14 a ton and sacks for sizes two inches and larger. Some sorting was in progress at warehouses.

Apples. Loading of apples showed some increase, running 118 to 124 cars a day. For some time previously the movement was less than 100 cars a day.

There was a stronger feeling among shippers, and many firms advanced their asking price on extra fancy winesaps, in sizes 163 and larger, to \$1.75 a box, but sales ranged from \$1.45 to \$1.65. The fancy grade brought \$1.50 a box.

**THIS MONTH SAVE 81**

Clip this advertisement... present it to your Anker-Holth Dealer or mail to address below... if used between now and thirty days from date of publication it will be accepted as \$8.00 toward the purchase of a new

**Anker-Holth CREAM SEPARATOR**  
Only One Coupon of This or Any Other Kind Acceptable on Each Separator  
The Self-Balancing Bowl alone is worth more than the price at which any other separator sells. No other American manufacturer will give you a guarantee in writing that his bowl is self-balancing. All other American bowls are hand-balanced at the factory... Anker-Holth bowls are not and never need be returned for "re-balancing."  
Twenty Other Exclusive Features on the "CHIEF"... Eleven on the "CHALLENGER"

**Trade In Your Old Machine**  
REBUILT SEPARATORS  
All Makes and Sizes for Sale  
Agents for  
**SURGE MILKERS**  
Spokane Separator Service  
N336 POST ST., SPOKANE  
(Adjoining Ward's Lot)

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

**USE Royal Crystal Stock Salt**  
Fine, Coarse and Block

**Red Rock Lump Salt**  
A Good Winter Salt  
**Molasses**  
In Barrels  
**Molasses Beet Pulp**  
**BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY**  
SPOKANE, WASH.



# 4-H Club NEWS



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

## WHITMAN PLANS BIG PROGRAM FOR COUNTY

**TO EXTEND 4-H CLUBS TO ALL COMMUNITIES; EXPECT 700 MEMBERS TO ENROLL.**

Boys and girls in Whitman county will carry out an enlarged 4-H club program in 1937, according to A. F. Harms, county 4-H club agent.

Present plans call for the extension of 4-H club work to all communities in the county. It is anticipated that the total enrollment for 1937 will be between 600 and 700 club members. Granges, women's organizations, and civic groups will be asked to sponsor and provide leadership for clubs during the year. It is expected that a large number of boys will be enrolled in live stock projects with emphasis on beef, swine, sheep and dairy work.

**Girls Have Many Projects.** Clothing, canning and meal preparation clubs will be most numerous for girls in the county while a number of older 4-H club girls will carry projects in house furnishings and home efficiency. Garden and poultry projects should prove of interest to a number of boys and girls in the smaller towns of the county. Leaders in home economics projects will receive special training through meetings held by state specialists and Miss Miller, home demonstration agent.

The judging of live stock and the feeding of well-balanced rations will be emphasized in live stock projects. Demonstrations of practical farm and home practices will continue to be an important part of the 4-H club program.

**Name County Committees.** The Whitman county leaders' council and 4-H executive council will assist the extension service in carrying out the program in the county. Betty Jean Graham, Pullman, president of the county-wide 4-H club, has named 4-H club committees to assist with various phases of the county program as follows: Program, Iris Hopkins, Arlene Morrow, Palouse, and Elaine Druffel, Colton; entertainment, Virginia Graham, Ruth Hart, Pullman, and Marjorie Cross, Palouse; music, Carol Nelson of Steptoe, Betty Turner of Pullman, Lloyd Ternahan of Albion; 4-H club camp, Betty Bauer of Colton, Edna Mae Mullen of Steptoe, June Nagle of Palouse; Achievement day, Jean Winegardner of Palouse, Weadie Van Dyke of Rosalia, Beverly Stewart of Colton; 4-H club fair, Ace Clark Jr. of Albion, James Blair and June Flowers of Palouse; contests and awards, Ruth Ellen Graham of Pullman, Jean Funkhouser of Palouse and John Nelson of Steptoe. Other officers are: Kaye Humphrey, vice president; Ace Clark Jr., secretary; Boyd Beeson, Pullman, reporter. The above group will make plans for at least four county-wide 4-H club meetings. Any boy or girl in Whitman county between the ages of 10 and 20 years is eligible to belong to a 4-H club. Communities without 4-H clubs may receive help in organizing them by contacting the Whitman county extension service at the courthouse in Colfax.

## SEWING CLUB MEMBERS CHOOSE ARTICLE TO MAKE

Members of the Happy 4-H Sewing club of Guyette in Yakima county chose an article to make as a club project at their last meeting on Saturday afternoon, January 16, at the home of Miss Louella Lewis. Miss Eva Lewis demonstrated various methods of patching.

Plans were made to have a meeting on January 30 and Miss Genevieve Grundell will be hostess.

## Yakima County Clubs Have Pep Club Meet

Leaders, officers and members met at the Woodcock academy at Ahtanum in Yakima county last Saturday, January 23, for the first pep club meeting of the year.

Officers were elected and skits for entertainment were presented by Toppenish clubs, the Ahtanum clubs and the Malton-Grandview clubs. Jane Lodger and Margery Johnson were in charge of the games and community singing was included in the program.

The meeting was followed by sleigh-riding party with sleds furnished by those who attended the party.

This meeting was also Mr. Farmer's last meeting with the club members of Yakima county. Mr. McCallister, the new assistant county agent of Yakima county, also attended the meeting.

## McKINLEY SWINE CLUB TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 2

Next Tuesday, February 2, was the meeting date set for the McKinley swine club at the home of Delbert Ibrig at a meeting held recently at the home of Paul Herrett.

Plans for the new year were also discussed and Richard Davis, assistant leader of the club, gave a talk on minerals and iodine for swine.

Monopoly furnished the entertainment for the evening.

## DEMONSTRATES CANDY MAKING

At the January meeting of the Kitchencott Cooking club of Ahtanum in Yakima county, plans were made to attend the county pep meeting. Jane Ledger was hostess and gave a demonstration on candy making. Games were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

## IDAHO 4-H MEMBERS MAKE \$26,290 PROFIT

**470 CLUBS WERE ORGANIZED; 567 MEETINGS HELD WITH ATTENDANCE OF 21,304.**

Idaho's 4-H club record book for 1936 shows \$26,290 on the profit side of the ledger for the boys and girls who completed projects in 16 lines of club work, reports J. H. Rearden, state club leader with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division. Total value of the 4-H products was reported by county agents and district club agents at \$68,334 with cost reported at \$42,043.

"This profit, which exceeds by approximately \$4500 that realized by a slightly larger 4-H club group in 1935, is no measure of the educational value of the 4-H activities in which the constant aim of the boys and girls and their local leaders is to make the best better," Rearden declares.

## 470 Clubs Organized.

During the year 470 standard clubs were organized. Five hundred and fifty-seven club meetings were held with a total attendance of 21,304. Five hundred and twenty-nine local leaders cooperated with the extension staff in achieving the year's record. "Splendid cooperation from these local leaders has been a vital factor in the success of 4-H club work throughout Idaho," says the state leader.

Of the 4591 boys and girls who enrolled for club work 69.97 per cent completed the entire year's work and turned in their reports. Clothing clubs were far in the lead on enrollment, reporting 2395. Dairy calf clubs came next with 667 and baking clubs third with 479.

Clothing club members made 7253 articles of clothing and canning clubs contributed 13,618 jars of foodstuffs to the winter food supply.

## Calf Clubs Make Profit.

Although clothing clubs reported the largest membership, dairy calf clubs reported the largest profit. This branch of club work showed a profit of \$7634 during the year. Crop clubs ranked second with a profit of \$6417 and swine clubs third with \$4241.

Boys and girls in Idaho 4-H clubs own 1583 head of live stock and dairy cattle. Swine ranks on top with 594 head, followed closely by dairy clubs with 572 animals. Sheep club members own 204 head of stock; beef club members, 183. Bringing up the rear are the horse and colt club members, who own eight head.

## EXPERTS TO FRAME NAT. POWER POLICY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Boiling discussion between officials in the TVA power yardstick project, is believed to have caused the sudden appointment of a committee of high officials, last week, by President Roosevelt, to frame a uniform national power policy within "a couple of weeks."

He took this step at this time, it is reported, because of the controversy which raged over how far the government should go in competing with private power companies in the Tennessee valley.

The controversy broke into the open about a week ago when Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, issued a public statement calling for cooperation between the government and private companies.

In conferring with his old friend (Morgan), Senator Norris, father of the TVA, said he agreed with the TVA chairman that the government should not build power lines competing with private ones, except as a last resort, but added, "the last resort" had been reached long ago.

In a letter to Secretary Ickes, President Roosevelt is reported to have said that the policy to be established would "apply to existing projects, such as Boulder dam and portions of the TVA, and to all new power developments as they are completed during the next few years. . . ."

"Power from the Bonneville project will be available for distribution this year," he wrote. "Therefore, legislation is immediately necessary. . . ."

"Instead of asking the national power policy committee last year to reconvene, I am asking you to serve as chairman with the following gentlemen as an informal committee to make recommendations to me with respect to legislation for the Bonneville and other power projects—Mr. Delano, Judge Healy, Mr. Cooke and Judge McNeinch. "Inasmuch as all of you are, in general, familiar with the subject, I hope you can let me have recommendations within a couple of weeks."

The total amount of savings deposits in all of the banks of the United States is more than 22 billion dollars. The total assets of all the life insurance companies in the United States is more than 23 billion dollars.

The total investment in the railroad properties of the United States is nearly 26 billion dollars.

These are three great institutions on whose welfare the security of the savings of millions of persons depends.



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

## AIDING JOBLESS ARCHITECTS

The works progress administration has given employment for a number of months to seven skilled mechanics and architectural draftsmen who are designing, drafting and making blueprints for apparatus to test wind current effects on airplanes. This work, done at the University of Washington, is supervised by D. P. K. Kirston, professor of aero-dynamics.

Every morning when I leave my home I say to myself, "Today I shall meet an impudent man, an ungrateful one, one who talks too much."

It is natural and necessary that these men be thus; therefore do not be surprised.—Marcus Aurelius.



Select your flowers for the gown you are to wear, and not for the occasion. Tell your florist about what you want and just when and with what you expect to wear the flowers; he'll do the rest.

If the soil in your house plants sink down in the pot and becomes hard, stir it up to enable it to receive air.

If your centerpiece of flowers is a small one, you can probably keep it in the ice box overnight and prolong its life.

# You Are Paying For PYROIL

WHETHER YOU ARE USING IT OR NOT

The main difference is (if not using IT) that YOU ARE PAYING THREE TIMES AS MUCH FOR IT and not getting any of the many benefits from its use—while the consistent user pays only one-third as much as you do and THE PYROIL USER GETS HIS MONEY BACK SEVERAL TIMES in saving on Gas, Oil, Repairs and in 50 per cent saving on his motor. But suppose we forget this savings in dollars and cents—

ISN'T IT WORTH 75 CENTS PER 1000 MILES to have a sweet running motor at all times? After you have had your motor Pyroil-treated you can tell the improvement in motor performance within 50 miles, often within five miles.

MILLIONS OF CAR OWNERS FIND "IT PAYS TO USE PYROIL" GENUINE PYROIL "costs so little—YET—saves so much." It only takes 2 ounces to treat 10 gallons of your favorite gas and you get 20 to 30 EXTRA miles for the extra dime you spend for PYROIL.

WHAT DO NEW CAR MANUFACTURERS SAY RE PYROIL? We have the written proof from every car manufacturer stating that, in their new cars, the use of

PYROIL IN NO WAY AFFECTS THEIR NEW CAR GUARANTEE. Some of these manufacturers actually employ PYROIL in "breaking-in" their NEW motors before they leave the factory. (Write us for particulars.)

GENUINE PYROIL—FINEST LUBRICATION KNOWN TO SCIENCE and endorsed by motoring clubs and recognized experts in lubrication.

CAN YOU DRIVE YOUR CAR 922 MILES "OIL-LESS" OR "DRY-RUN" without a drop of oil and without damage to the motor? A pyroil-treated Plymouth car at Syracuse, N. Y., last year performed this feat. (Write us for particulars.)

YOU SHOULD GET MOTOR-WISE AND PYROILIZE

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## PYROIL NORTH WESTERN CO.

H. T. ROBERTS, Manager  
514 EAST PIKE STREET SEATTLE, WASH.

## RAIL BUSINESS

Traffic on the American railroads, both passenger and freight, has done a substantial comeback, according to the magazine of the carriers, Railway Age. The 1931 level of business was exceeded in September, 1936, and in the second week of November carloadings exceeded those for the corresponding week of 1930.

While carloadings in the first six months of 1936 showed a gain of 9 per cent over 1935, the corresponding gain from July to mid-November was 19 per cent, the magazine adds.

Passenger business, like that in freight, has been forging ahead, too. In the first eight months of 1936, statistics of the magazine stated, the railways carried 28,000,000 more passengers than in the same months a year ago. This gain, it is significantly pointed out, is equal to almost one-quarter of our national population.

All this increase in business has resulted in increased employment and payrolls by the railroads. The gain in railroad employment in October, compared with a year ago, was 92,671 and, compared with March, 1934, was 189,577.

# The Adventures of "LITTLE PENNY"

1

THEY USE ME TO "SEE THE SIGHTS" IN THE PENNY ARCADE

But—Oh Boy!

WHAT CAN'T I DO AT HOME

**ELECTRICALLY**

2

I CAN LIGHT YOUR FAVORITE READING LAMP FOR 3 HOURS

1¢

3

HEAT THAT COLD BED FOR 3 1/2 HOURS

1¢

4

KEEP THAT FROZEN DESSERT TASTY FOR 4 HOURS

1¢

5

AND EVEN MIX 500 WHITES OF EGGS FOR CAKES

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6

MAKE 16 CUPS OF MOTHER'S DELICIOUS COFFEE

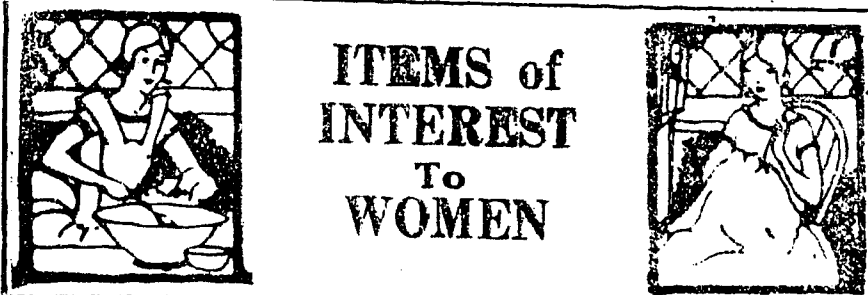
1¢

7

IM NOT SO LITTLE I'M BIG ELECTRICALLY

1¢

**The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**



**ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN**

**LUNCHEON SET IN MODERN STYLE**



A tiny snowflake design is the motif for this formal luncheon set, crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton. Its openwork design is especially attractive over a dark polished table. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

**SWEET POTATO CORN PUFFS**

Sweet potato corn puffs rejuvenate left-over mashed sweet potatoes. Add milk to the sweet potatoes until they are of a creamy consistency, then a little canned corn, a well-beaten egg and seasoning. Place in individual ramekins, sprinkle with crushed dry cereal flakes and bake in a hot oven until puffed and brown.

But here's an even better idea than that for serving sweet potatoes. It's easy, it's delicious and it's beautiful—that's saying quite a lot, isn't it? It's called cardinal sweet potatoes. The cardinal for the vivid sparkling red of the cranberries which cover the glazed sweet potatoes.

**Cardinal Sweet Potato Casserole.**  
Four medium sweet potatoes, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 cups uncooked cranberries, 1 cup sugar.  
Boil potatoes until barely tender. Peel, cut into two-inch cubes. Place in casserole with salt and butter. Add cranberries and sugar. Cover and place in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes. Remove cover and cook 30 minutes longer. Six servings.

Breakfast on cold mornings: Rice waffles with plenty of butter and koro syrup and coffee.

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Work Done in Our Own Shop  
**Shur-Fit Optical Co.**  
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All Sales Final  
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Prepare yourself now for a future of security in a field that will be definitely undermanned for years to come.  
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**THE ATLANTIC HOTEL**  
FIRST & MADISON SPOKANE, WASH.  
WE INVITE YOU FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR A ROOM WITH A BATH AND A NICE, SOFT BED FOR A WEARY HEAD. RATES \$1.00 to \$2.00

**CELERY FOR FLAVOR**  
Finely chopped raw celery improves many dishes, such as creamed beef, fish, crabmeat, oysters, potatoes, cabbage or hard-cooked eggs. Try it in cream sauce for serving on croquettes; with creamed canned peas and lima beans, stewed tomatoes and other vegetables. Add just a few minutes before serving time.

**GOLDEN GLOW SALAD**  
One package lemon jello, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup diced pineapple, 1 cup raw carrots, ½ cup pecan meats finely chopped.  
Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add pineapple juice, vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add pineapple, carrots, nuts. Chill in refrigerator.

Don't boil string beans a long time with ham or pork merely to flavor them. The vitamins will be destroyed and most of the other valuable ingredients extracted. Instead, add bacon fat or crisp diced bacon at serving time.

**PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS**  
Shepherd's pie is a good thing to feed your flock when there is leftover lamb; combine it with vegetables and broth, cover it with biscuit dough and serve with mint.  
Devil's food cake becomes angel's food when you serve it with whipped cream and many slices of golden ripe bananas.

**Fashion Service**



**8899. Ideal For School Wear**  
Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 1½ yard of 54 inch material and ½ yard of 35 or 39 inch material for contrast.

**8868. Attractive House Frock.**  
Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material with long sleeves. With short sleeves 3¾ yards.  
(One pattern and the Winter Pattern book—25c.) You can order the book separately for 15c.

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

**ATTENTION LADIES!**  
Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the **Hollywood Beauty Studio**  
Only the best of licensed operators employed.  
Featuring  
**EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE**  
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Large Reductions on Hosiery, Slippers, Handbags  
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**DUDEN'S**  
DEB SHOP  
**Davenport Hotel**  
Smart Apparel and Millinery for College and School  
CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

**Style Notes**  
By Mariana Gray  
Fashion predicts that there will be no more basqued or tunic effects. Lines will be well proportioned, narrow and closer to the body. Shoulders will be normally broad, waists exquisitely slim and neck lines high but slim.  
Pockets will be pleasured everywhere, decorative, but part of the general cut. Some will be placed high on the bosom and some on the bias, but they will appear everywhere.  
Robbers will appear for day and evening. They will be strict but feminine and treated in fitted Spanish style.  
Trims of Persian embroidery and paisley will be put on the bottom of a dark skirt, or as an accent at the top.  
If your winter wardrobe has been especially dark and gloomy, surprise yourself and friends with a brilliantly colored print.

**AUTO MAY SOON BE SYNTHETIC CAR**  
Contributions made by the chemical industry to the 1937 models which are being shown at automobile shows have almost brought the American automobile to the point where it is a chemically-built car. From the top of the sedan right down to the tires on the road, the chemical industry has played some part in every material which enters into the production of the modern automobile and the day may not be far distant when the automobile will be a wholly synthetic car.  
Chemistry, having already been a major contributor to the automobile industry, may play an even greater part in the future. More than any single industry, the chemist's art has entered into the auto. First, the finish on all cars is a product of the chemical laboratory.  
Another achievement of the laboratory is chloroprene rubber. While this product is not yet being used for tires, it is already entering into the automobile for such things as gaskets, washers, running-board covers, floor mats and connecting hoses where a rubber which will resist oil and other corrosive liquids is needed.  
Non-shatterable glass is another product of the test tube which has been widely adopted by the auto industry. This consists of a pyroxylin plastic, a product of the laboratory, placed between two sheets of glass, then welded together yielding windshields and window glass that will not shatter. The danger of injury from flying glass in an accident has been reduced by this product.  
Lacquered fabrics have also been developed by the chemist for the upholstery of automobiles and for the tops of phaetons and roadsters. They are impervious to stain and moisture, even under severe exposure to the weather.

**BIG BEND COUNTY GETS COLD**  
COULEE CITY, Wash.—All recent records for cold weather here were shattered Wednesday, last week, when the mercury dropped to 19 degrees below zero.  
At Wenatchee the temperature was 18 below, and at Ellensburg the mercury dropped to 21 degrees below zero. Waterville admitted only 16 below, but at Douglas, only three miles away, thermometers registered 25 below, it was reported.

**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  
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**Attention!**  
PURCHASE NEW AND USED  
**HUDSONS**  
OR  
**TERRAPLANES**  
NOW on Transport's Savings Purchase Plan  
Come in and select your new or used car. Trade in your old car and pay a small amount each week or month until the down payment is made. In return, we pay you 8% interest on all cash money paid in previous to delivery. A used car selected from our stock will cost you 10% to 15% less now than next spring.

**Transport Motor Co.**  
NORTHWEST HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS  
Sprague & Madison Spokane

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

**NOTICE**  
The cake contest will close January 26 so get your answers in before it is too late.

**OLD MEMBERS**  
(This letter was overlooked some way during the holidays and we apologize to Florence Reed Franks for not using it before.)  
October 29, 1936  
Dear Aunt Marion:  
I haven't written for so long I thought I would write to you before you forgot me. Have you found a twin for me yet? Maybe you have forgotten my birthday so I will tell you again. It is April 23 and I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade this year. My teacher's name is Mr. Lloyd. He is a nice teacher. I will tell you a riddle. I haven't much to say so will close.  
FLORENCE REED FRANKS.  
Springdale, Wash.

We thought you had forgotten the Corner, Florence. Glad you wrote again. Thank you for your contribution. Virginia Anderson, Greenacres, Wash., is 10 years old with a birthday April 10. Donald Clark Gump, Farmington, is nearer your age. He is 10 with a birthday April 19. It would be nice to write to both of them.—Aunt Marion.

**Riddle.**  
By Florence Reed Franks, Springdale, Wash.  
Black upon black, black upon brown, three legs up and six legs down. What is it?  
(Answer next week.)

Dear Aunt Marion:  
I am an old member but have not written for a long time. I have lost my C. C. C. pin. Could you please send me another? During this cold, snowy weather several of the seventh and eighth grade pupils have brought their lunches. I am sending in a riddle for the corner. Here's hoping your waste-paper basket won't have a feast. Also, I'm sending in a new member, Edith Johnston. Have I a C. C. C. twin yet? If you haven't my birth date, it is June 5 and I will be 13. Your C. C. C. niece,  
BESSIE STEWARD.  
Box 135, Farmington, Wash.

We were glad to hear from you again, Bessie. We had wondered what had become of you. I will send you another pin soon. Thank you for your contribution to the Corner. Your nearest to a twin is Betty Carson, Omak, Wash., who will be 13 June 20.—Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:  
I would like to join your C. C. C. club. Please send me a membership

card and pin. I will be 12 years old on April 13, 1937. Have I a twin? I have three brothers.  
EDITH JOHNSTON.  
Box 35, Farmington, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Edith. We are always delighted to get new members and we hope you will be one of our active members. I will send you a C. C. C. pin soon.—Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:  
May I join your club? I am 10 years old and my birthday is August 10. For pets I have a cat named Jerry and some ducks. May I have a membership pin and card?  
P. S.—Have I a twin? I am sending in four jokes.  
JEAN HUETTER.  
Cheney, Wash.

**Jokes.**  
Joe: I'm not exactly the poorest prospect you ever had, am I? (Pause.) Well, why don't you answer?  
Mazie: I was just trying to think.

Griggs: Your wife is certainly outspoken.  
Jiggs: Yeh? By whom?

Salesman: This house will be a real treasure to you. Buy it now and in a few years you won't part with it for \$10,000.  
Prospective buyer: That's what I am afraid of.

Welcome to our club, Jean, and thank you for sending in the jokes. It always pleases me to have our new members start right in taking an active part in the Corner. It is your Corner and we all want it to be as interesting as possible. I'll send you a pin soon so you will feel you really belong and maybe you can get others to join. Bernice Kellos; Leavenworth, Wash., is the nearest to a twin for you. Bernice is 11 with a birthday August 9.—Aunt Marion.

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100 of the finest cars and trucks at the lowest prices in our history. See us before you buy.  
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**Valentine Diamonds**  
Our Valentine To You  
DURING OUR LIMITED SPECIAL  
**Diamond Sale GUARANTEES 10% More THAN YOU PAID FOR YOUR DIAMOND WITHIN ONE YEAR IN EXCHANGE FOR A LARGER ONE.**  
**PRICES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED**  
These prices, due to a New York importer's closeout, as well as rising prices of Diamonds, represent values that cannot again be duplicated. In fact, they represent the greatest values in our experience of 30 years or more of business.  
**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS**  
(Yellow or White Gold)  
14.95, 19.80, 24.65, 34.50, 49.90  
**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT OR WEDDING RING SETS**  
IN YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD  
24.70, 36.45, 48.80, 64.40  
**SOLID GOLD DIAMOND SET WEDDING RINGS**  
YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD  
12.85, 18.75, 27.70, 39.90  
**SOLID GOLD WEDDING RINGS IN YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD**  
3.85, 5.75, 7.80 9.55  
**Nelson Jewelry Co.**  
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DIAMONDS WATCHES

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718 RIVERSIDE AVE. SPOKANE, WASH.  
REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP — CENTRALLY LOCATED  
MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME  
J. W. FIKK, Manager AL MALETT, Assistant Manager

# 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 the 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. When June, Judd Tolliver's daughter, falls in love with the unsuspecting Reed it arouses the jealousy of Dave Tolliver, her fiance, who vows to kill Reed. Reed and Dave engage in a fist fight, Reed is the victor but when the Palins appear on the scene to avenge a beating Dave had given one of them, he holds them off until Dave and June can make a getaway. He sends June to his sister in the city and returns to the camp, where he learns that the Palins have been hindering progress of the railroad by sabotage. Unknown to Reed, they have planted dynamite under the bridge leading to the camp.

### CHAPTER IX.

While the wreckage of the camp was being cleaned up the next morning Judd and Biddie Tolliver trudged in from their farm.

"Now you stay here," Judd told his son as they reached the mess tent. "Fill your pappy gets through talking to Mr. Reed."

"I got serious things to tell you about, Mr. Reed," he continued as Martin hurried up.

"I'm . . ." Martin looked around at all the work yet to be done, then changed his mind. "All right. Let's go into the office."

As they walked away, Biddie's eyes followed them for a moment, then shifted to the deserted steam shovel, which crouched beside the almost-completed bridge across the creek. Unable to stand it any longer, he left the mess tent, crawled into the driver's cab of the shovel and began inspecting the levers and valves.

"I wouldn't be a-tellin' you this—only it's Melissa," Judd began when he and Martin were seated in the office. "She don't sing no more, Mr. Reed. Sometime ago she was singin', you know, SL's agony."

"But good heaven, man, June isn't lost—she's only away at school."

"That's just June . . . Dave's gone, you know."

"You mean on account of June?"

"Partly. But it's this." The old man indicated the camp. "He don't like it. He's about set against machinery an' things."

"He is huh? I see . . . me included." Martin strode to the door and stared at the wreckage. "An' just that, is he? Take a look at it. That's what somebody did last night . . . somebody who was dead set against machinery! What do you think about that?"

"Twasn't Dave!"

"No! Then who?"

"Looks like . . ." Judd hesitated. He could have said "the Palins" but that would have been sneaking and mountain folk, even when enemies, stuck together against the rest of the world. "Twasn't Dave, Mr. Reed."

"No—it wasn't Dave!" Martin was angry and showed it. "It wasn't anybody. The thing just happened . . . and I'm here holding the sack."

"You're battlin' the mountains, Mr. Reed."

"Don't make me laugh! Even you can't think up poetic excuses nor no-theen ideals for a thing like that. I learn nobody and they try to crush me with rocks, I bring prosperity to this God-forsaken country and I'm shot at for my pains."

"Was it just likin' fer us that bring you here in the first place?"

"I came here because I wanted to make money . . . and what's more, I'm going to make it."

"But we was doing all right 'fore you come. It didn't take no money to make us git up every mornin' an' say 'Thanks, dear God, for everything.' We had everything. We had love in our hearts to make us sing an' no secrets to give us the bellyache."

"So you repaid God by shooting your neighbor. That's my short cut to what you're driving at. You're down here to blame me for June going away—for Dave's leaving. You'd like to shove the responsibility of Melissa's suffering on my shoulders. Well, you don't. I've had enough of you and your whole stupid outfit, so get out. Get out!"

As he finished speaking the phone tinkled.

Thunderstruck at Martin's words, Judd glanced at him and at the telephone. Then he started moving awkwardly toward the door.

"Judd!" cried Martin, suddenly ashamed. "I'm sorry. Had a rotten night. I don't feel that way about you, really."

"I'm shore glad," the mountaineer answered with warmth. "I liked you the first day you walked into my house."

"I remember," Martin answered drily. "You were so sociable. Listen . . . do you want to talk to June?"

"Eh? I?" Judd's voice was eager.

"Help yourself!" Reed indicated the telephone. Then, as his visitor looked around, bewildered, he added: "My error. Wait a minute." He picked up the

receiver. "Hello! Yep! Hello June . . . I got a surprise for you." Then to Judd, "Put this here and that there . . . Now talk."

"What fer?"

"You wanted to talk to June, didn't you?"

"But you said she was in Louisville. . . ."

"Hello, pappy," the girl's voice came over the wire.

"June?" Her father's face was blank. "Where you hidin'?"

"I'm not hiding, pappy," she laughed. "I'm in Louisville."

"Is this thing hollow all the way through?" gasped Judd. As Martin nodded helplessly he added: "Well, what do you know." Then into the telephone. "Hello, little bush rabbit. Know what your maw said this mornin'? She said . . ."

There was a terrific explosion just outside the tent. Judd dropped the receiver and rushed outside with Martin just in time to be deluged with a shower of rocks and debris. The bridge was in ruins and the steam shovel, which had been sitting on the bank of the creek, was sliding and turning as, with Buddie in the cab, it tottered over the evening brink.

Men rushed from every direction. Soon they clambered down to the wrecked machine and pulled the boy from under it. Martin picked him up and carried him into the office.

"Buddie! Buddie!" he cried in agony. Then to the others who had crowded up. "Get some water—quick. Buddie, old scout. . . ."

Sobbing as only a man can, Judd bent over the bleeding little body stretched out on the desk.

"Son, it's your pappy," he pleaded. "It's your pappy, son. Oh, God, don't let him die! Don't take him away from my poor Melissa."

Far off in Louisville June heard that terrible cry.

"Buddie! Buddie!" she gasped as she sat, transfixed with horror.

(To be continued.)

### WALLA WALLA'S HARD LUCK

WALLA WALLA.—According to word received here from State Auditor Cliff Yelle, the loss of some 1500 state penitentiary convicts has cost the city of Walla Walla 6 per cent of its share of state liquor board revenue—but enriched Walla Walla county by the same amount.

Although the convicts previously credited to the city's census are still in prison, discovery that the penitentiary is outside the city limits has resulted in the population being credited to the county, Yelle said.

## U. S. BECOMES BIG EGG BUYER

YAKIMA.—The department of agriculture became a heavy buyer on the egg market Monday in the hope of restoring prices, which have dropped 15 cents a dozen in markets in recent weeks.

All eggs purchased will be distributed to persons on relief rolls.

Secretary Wallace stated he acted on authority given him in the amended agricultural adjustment act. The amount of purchases was not disclosed.

Farmers were reported selling their hens because of low egg prices and high feed costs. The AAA said that if this continued it would cause a "less than normal hatch of chickens this season, with higher than normal egg prices later in the year."

## FEED SHORTAGE LOOMS IN SIGHT

SEATTLE.—Only with the greatest economies, will there be sufficient feedstuffs available to supply the needs of the nation's live stock for the balance of the season, one of the largest Pacific coast grain companies stated Saturday.

Another big company said that demand for shipment of corn into Iowa and Nebraska, normally champion producers of surplus corn, has become so urgent the situation is like "carrying coals to Newcastle."

Official figures show farm stocks in four states, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Dakota, total now less than 20,000,000 bushels—an amount 107,000,000 bushels less than last year.

## HULL-RODELL January SPECIALS

- 25 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sed. \$495
- 25 CHEV. Master Coach \$475
- 25 DE SOTO Airstream \$595
- 24 TERRAPLANE Brougham \$375

HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. Sprague & Jefferson Spokane 3 Blocks West of Davenport's

## TELEVISION SETS TO GO ON THE MARKET IN 1938

Television will arrive in 1938. It may be here in 1937, but early in 1938 seems like a better guess at the moment.

If you will be among those who at that time wish to own a television receiving set, it will cost you about \$400.

However, if you are thinking of buying a new radio set at this time, by all means go ahead and get it. The television set will not enable you to tune in radio broadcasting. It will be adjusted to work on one narrow band of extremely short wave length or very high frequency, and will tune in just one station, your local television station.

Advertising, the television experts believe, is the answer to how television is going to be made to pay.

The Radio Manufacturers' association has already recommended a set of standards to the federal communication commission.

Philco has been experimenting with a system in which the scanning consists of 345 lines to the picture. RCA has been using 343. It has been proposed that the standard for the nation be set at 441.

## HEAVY SNOWS SETS RECORD

SPOKANE.—With the 24th consecutive day of freezing temperatures and 18 inches of snow, the Spokane district has set a new nine-year record for near-zero weather.

Icy and slippery highways and many roads snow-blocked for over 10 days gives a faint idea of the difficulties being encountered by state and county highway authorities in this area.

City authorities said snow removal was costing \$750 a day. Snow plows piled snow high in the middle of business section streets, and crews worked day and night in the bitter cold to truck it away.

County authorities said numerous outlying schools would remain closed until plows could reopen the roads.

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST LENS DUPLICATED Dr. J. A. STRAUGHAN Licensed Optometrist Montgomery-Ward Optical Dept. SPOKANE


"Nobody Ever Saved Money in the Future"

It is the penny saved today out of every dime and at least a dime out of every dollar that builds the security fund. Your account in

### FIDELITY SAVINGS

is insured up to \$5000 per person.

Any sum from \$1.00 up opens an account.



FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

<b>CEMETERIES</b> FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, Spokane's most beautiful cemetery. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 81022 Riverside; grounds, Fairmount.	<b>ATTORNEYS AT LAW</b> B. J. ONSTINE, NOTARY; WILLS, Bankruptcy, 517 Ziegler Bldg., Spokane.	<b>DENTISTS</b> DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D., Dentistry and X-ray 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773.	<b>THE EMPIRE HOTEL</b> Clean, Comfortable Rooms At Moderate Prices Restaurant Cigar Store Barber Shop Tailor Shop Free Parking In Connection Riverside at Division	<b>RUBBER STAMPS &amp; SEALS</b> INLAND STAMP WORKS, 817 Washington St. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils. Dating stamps for 1937. All styles and sizes.	<b>TOOLS &amp; DIES</b> SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. E11 Main Ave., Spokane.
<b>AUTO BODY WORKS</b> ULRICK & QUARNSTROM BODY & FENDER WORKS AUTO PAINTING Second at Adams Phone Riverside 7915 Spokane, Wash.	<b>BARBER SHOPS</b> BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413 1/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.	<b>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT</b> BATTERIES—LEAD PLATE AND Edison; Farm Light Plants, new and rebuilt, sold and repaired. NIXON-KIMMEL CO., S167 Wall St.	<b>LAUNDRIES</b> CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.	<b>RUBBER &amp; METAL STAMPS, STENCILS, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague.</b>	<b>TYPEWRITERS</b> KERSHAW'S, 612 SPRAGUE AVE. Splendid assortment of all makes of typewriters at low prices. Adding machines, desks.
<b>AUTO PARTS</b> A. A. AUTO WRECKING—SAVE \$'s New and used car and truck parts. 1311 First Ave. Main 2929	<b>BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT</b> FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW & rebuilt. Write ALADDIN BATTERY MFG. CO. W1517 First Ave., Spokane	<b>NEW &amp; USED ELECTRIC MOTORS</b> of all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. AUSTIN-HENDERSON CO.	<b>LOCKSMITH &amp; SAFE EXPERT</b> COREY SAFE & LOCK CO. Safes opened—bought & sold. We go anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main 4543.	<b>SAWS &amp; SAW MATERIALS</b> CORDWOOD SAWS AND SAW MATERIALS. Belting and cable, all at money-saving prices. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams. Main 5106. Spokane.	<b>TANNING FUR—LEATHER</b> NORTHERN TANNING CO. WRITE for price list. E2204 Mallon, Spokane.
<b>NEW &amp; USED MOTORS, TRANS-</b> missions and rear end parts. Used <b>and disk wheels, hubs, axles and gears, Muncie and Warford parts.</b> We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks. AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS W4017 Broadway, near Courthouse	<b>CHIROPODISTS</b> DR. E. E. ERICKSON DR. C. C. SAVAGE Chiropodists SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT of all FOOT CONDITIONS 509 Mohawk Bldg. Main 5771 Spokane	<b>FARM MACHINERY — FOR SALE</b> NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS Also Flanning Mills. MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVER CO. S121 Lincoln	<b>LUMBER</b> SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18.00; ship lap, \$16.00; paper, 80c; doors, \$3.25.	<b>STOVE &amp; FURNACE REPAIRS</b> MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST. Stove and oil stove repairs. Welding of broken parts. Fireplace fixtures. Oil barrel heaters.	<b>TANNING—DEER SKINS</b> CONVERT THAT OLD DEER HIDE into fancy gloves, coats, moccasins, etc. Tanning deer, \$3.00 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. 2064
<b>AUTO RADIATORS</b> ZIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1209 2nd Ave. Radiators cleaned and repaired. New cores for any radiator. Super Radiator Service.	<b>CHIROPRACTORS</b> IF OTHER METHODS FAILED, come and get permanent relief. DR. M. S. PYTE, 404 Ziegler.	<b>FURNITURE</b> DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS WE make new ones Mend old ones Rebuild the broken Clean the soiled Demoth the infested BARRETT MFG. CO. 417 Riverside Spokane	<b>MONUMENTS</b> SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.	<b>SERVICE STATIONS</b> LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.	<b>WATCH REPAIRING</b> HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED now. Mail or bring it in for free estimate. P. B. KLATT, Montgomery Ward Bldg., Spokane.
<b>AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING</b> BEN'S TRIM SHOP, Second & Adams.	<b>CAFES</b> GOOD WINE CAFE, W403 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Try our food.	<b>FLORISTS</b> FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.	<b>OIL SECURITIES</b> PALOUSE OIL CO., FORMERLY United Oil Co. Jas. L. McGarry, Secy. 409 Empire State Bldg. M. 4648. Spokane, Wash.	<b>SPORTING GOODS</b> ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane	<b>WELDER DISTRIBUTORS—ELECTRIC &amp; GAS</b> LINCOLN WELDER CO., 1009 Broadway. Arc and Gas Welders' equipment & supplies. Electrodes, Gas Rods, Fluxes.
<b>Beauty Culture</b> NEWEST LATEST METHODS Best part of your attention should be on... \$19.00 will treat you. (The only really organized school in Spokane)	<b>MODEL CAFE &amp; FANCY BAKERY.</b> Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, beer and fountain service. 714-718 Sprague Ave.	<b>GUN'S REMODELED, REBORN &amp; repaired.</b> Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ave.	<b>PHYSICIANS</b> E. E. BRILEY, M. D. 302 Hyde Bldg. Specialist in Rectal & Chronic Diseases	<b>STOVE &amp; FURNACE REPAIRS</b> MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST. Stove and oil stove repairs. Welding of broken parts. Fireplace fixtures. Oil barrel heaters.	<b>PRINTING</b> AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, butter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
<b>MOLER BEAUTY SCHOOL</b> 817 Washington St. Spokane	<b>FISH AND OYSTERS STALKER'S CAFE</b> W668 First Ave., Spokane	<b>HOTELS</b> DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 Trent, opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROBT J. DEMPSEY, Mgr.	<b>HALLIDAY HOTEL</b> Sprague & Stevens. Entirely renovated. Access from Ramp garage. Accessible to all stores and theaters.	<b>WATCH REPAIRING</b> HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED now. Mail or bring it in for free estimate. P. B. KLATT, Montgomery Ward Bldg., Spokane.	<b>RADIOS &amp; BOATS</b> 200 A. C. & BATTERY RADIOS, LOWEST prices; service all makes of radios. Bargains in boats and onboard motors. 17 years in business in Spokane. Inland Radio Co., W918-924 First Ave.

## A NEW CAR For the NEW YEAR THE POPULAR 1937 Oldsmobile

BUY YOUR USED CARS NOW PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

### Barton Auto Co.

616 SECOND AVE. SPOKANE



## Here Are Wholesome Hints, Saving Suffering From Colds

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Stay away from the fire if you have frozen or frostbitten fingers or toes, warns Dr. F. H. Hirstine, dean of the school of pharmacy at Washington State college. Rushing up to a stove is the worst thing one can do.

### Better Be Careful

Any part of the body that is frost-bitten must be handled carefully, because complete circulation to the part must be restored gradually. Do not warm part too quickly. Cold applications of water or snow over a period of several minutes with moderate rubbing of the part prove effective in ordinary cases and restore circulation with a little damage as possible.

The use of a good lotion such as equal parts of witch hazel, bay rum and glycerine will stimulate circulation in the affected part and keep it from chapping. In the case of severe frost-bite it will largely eliminate the peeling of the skin, which sometimes occurs.

### Call a Doctor!

Call a physician in any case that does not yield to immediate attention. Do not attempt to treat severe cases yourself.

It frequently happens that persons are frostbitten and do not realize it. Any unusual tenderness or burning sensation of the tissues would indicate that the part had been frozen. Such symptoms may last for several days. Keep the tissues well protected and apply the lotion or an oil.

### Chilblains.

Applications of equal parts of chloral hydrate and camphor, applied to the affected part with a small camel hair brush, often proves effective in eliminating the pain and itching of chilblains.

### Prolonged Exposure.

Extreme care should be used in treating a person who is suffering from prolonged exposure. A physician should be called at once, for in most cases of this type which are not under a doctor's care there is a tendency to over-treat the patient and cause serious results.

### Don't Hurry Treatment.

Don't take the patient into too warm a room, and don't try to hurry his return to normal. Put the patient into a cold bath in a room that is not very warm, rub the body briskly with lukewarm water, a mixture of alcohol and water, or bathing alcohol. Give warm tea, coffee or milk and keep the patient covered with blankets.

### JOBS FOR MANY WOMEN

Approximately 200 security wage-women workers are employed by the works progress administration on the housekeeping aid project, which, as of January 1, was operating 11 units. These women serve as aides in homes of under-privileged families where the mother is confined or is otherwise incapable of taking care of her household.

Light purse, heavy heart.—Franklin.

### WEATHER WISDOM

A shrinking ring around the moon indicates rain.

Bright and unusual colors at sunset and hard, sharply outlined clouds bring rain and often wind.

Red sky at morning, the shepherd take warning.

Red sky at night, is the shepherd's delight.

If the sun goes down cloudy Friday, sure of a clear Sunday.

If a rooster crows standing on a fence or high place, it will clear. If on the ground, it doesn't count.

## DEATH STRUGGLE HIGH IN CASCADE MOUNTAINS

WINTHROP, Wash.—A drama of grim tragedy was enacted in the rugged and bleak 8000-foot-high storm-swept Cascade mountains above the upper Methow valley, last week, with an airplane, a doctor, nurse, two dog teams, about two dozen mountain men and a stricken Azurite miner making up the properties and cast.

Fred White, 24-year-old miner employed at the Azurite mine near Harts pass in the high Cascades above Winthrop, was stricken with acute appendicitis early last week—the only means of communication to "the outside" being over a U. S. forest service portable short-wave radio, operated by an amateur. Heavy snow storms had blocked trails and roads, and 30 below zero cold had snapped telephone and telegraph lines. Dog teams furnished the only method by which he could be brought out.

One of the famous Stonebreaker brothers' dog teams engaged in hauling mail in the upper valley rushed Dr. E. T. Murdock of Okanogan to the mine by sled to operate on the stricken miner. Another dog team, ordered by radio from Cascade, Idaho, was rushed here from Lewiston, Idaho, by airplane, 200 miles from Winthrop. A nurse was sent in to assist in the operation.

However, because of gastric pressure, due to the high elevation, an operation at the mine was considered impossible, so White was rushed down the steep and dangerous mountain trails, with 15 men on snowshoes helping pull the sleds and break trail for the dog teams, to where a team of horses and sleigh waited, then further on to where an ambulance was waiting to take the patient to the hospital at Okanogan.

After apparently winning his race with death, White, weakened from the cold and shock of the long, hazardous trip, died Thursday evening a few hours after being operated on by the weary doctor soon after reaching the hospital.

His father, Eugene A. White, Tacoma smelter superintendent, had hurried over from Tacoma to Okanogan and was present when his son arrived.

## Anyway, Here Are Some Who Like Cold Weather



Over at Pullman there are lots of husky students and rosy co-eds who are in no hurry for the cold to end. Among this group of Inland Empire ski enthusiasts there are several from Spokane, notably Helen Taylor, No. 10;

George Loquvan, No. 11; Jack Breen, No. 13. In the circle you see Chris Rumberg of Millwood happily center of Nellie Starling and Esther Anne Madden, while below there's Wilhelmina Thomsen, one of the W. S. C. star ski

performers, putting on the brakes at the end of a long ski run on the campus. Many Spokane ski performers join these young people for week-ends, and all would like the cold weather to last longer.

## KNOW YOUR BIBLE; HERE ARE SOME OLD DETAILS

### THE ENGLISH BIBLE

The King James version of the English Bible is a translation of 39 writings in Hebrew known as the Old Testament and 27 writings in Greek known as the New Testament.

The authors of these 66 manuscripts numbered about 40 men. They included Moses, David, Solomon, priests, prophets, statesmen, a doctor, tax collector, fishermen and a fig gatherer.

The writing was done within a period of 1600 years—from 1500 B. C. to 100 A. D.

Of the many Latin translations of the Bible, that made by Jerome in 384 A. D. was adopted generally by the church.

It was called the Vulgate because it was so commonly used.

A rich young ruler named Gregory, born in 540 A. D. in Rome, saw some fair-haired slaves in the Rome market and was informed that they were Angels from the Isle of Britain.

Shortly afterward, Gregory was made pope. He sent Augustine with two Latin gospels to England as a missionary.

Augustine became the first archbishop of Canterbury and his Latin gospels were translated into Anglo-Saxon.

The first complete English Bible was translated into English from the Latin Vulgate by John Wycliffe within a few years after 1378.

William Tyndale, in 1526, after a great deal of opposition, succeeded in

making the first printing of the scriptures in English.

Shortly after King James came to the throne of England he selected 47 of the most noted scholars of England and told them to make a new translation of the scriptures.

They began their work in 1607 and finished it in 1611.

That new translation is the Bible now used in the Protestant churches.

For conciseness and beauty of language the King James Bible is not excelled.

### NORTHWEST MAN TOPS COAST TIRE MEN

E. A. Johnson, sales promotion manager in the northwest district of the B. F. Goodrich company, won one of the advertising and sales promotion awards offered by P. C. Henderson, director of advertising and publicity, in connection with the recent "Round-Up" sales contest.

### MEDICAL BOOKS SENT TO COLLEGE MUSEUM

Medical books of more than a century ago were recently presented to the Whitman college historical museum. The collection of 56 books formed a part of the library of Marcus Whitman and were sent from the east to him in 1842, shortly after the Whitman massacre at Waiilatpu.

Dr. F. C. Waite of the Western Reserve Medical school of Cleveland uncovered the books a short time ago. The tomes are considered valuable for medical study of that period.

### YAKIMA LIGHT RATES REDUCED

YAKIMA, Wash.—L. R. Scheele, district manager for the Pacific Power and Light company has announced an electric rate reduction of 4.9 percent, effective February 10, for Yakima customers.

This is the second reduction within 12 months and is based on the recently made findings of the department of public service.

## CALIFORNIA'S WORST FREEZE IN HISTORY

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The most severe freeze semi-tropical southern California ever suffered since the citrus industry reached the proportions of a \$500,000,000 investment, brought fear of incalculable damage to growers last week, according to Associated Press reports.

Weary ranchers kept smudge pots going nights, casting an oily smoke pall over the entire citrus belt. In some areas they had given up hope of saving the fruit and were concentrating on protecting the trees, valued at \$325,000,000.

Although no official estimate is yet available as to the loss to the \$112,000,000-a-year crop, at least \$15,000,000 freeze damage was done in the freeze of January 9, it is believed, with no reliable reports of the freeze loss since then.

A temperature of 25 degrees harms citrus fruit; at 23 degrees trees are subject to complete defoliation, and at 20 their bark cracks.

In San Bernardino the temperature fell as low as 17 degrees, according to reports—the lowest on record since the weather bureau was established in 1870.

Glendale, near Los Angeles, reported a minimum of 12 degrees. The minimum in unheated Pomona was 16 degrees.

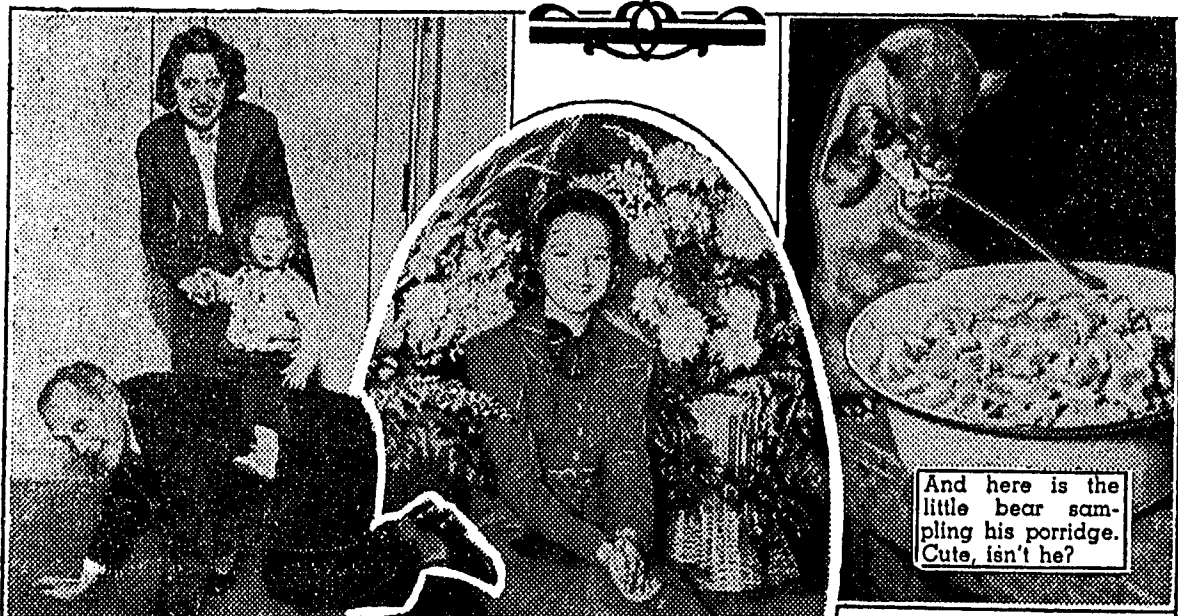
### NEW WRESTLERS TO BE FEATURED

In line with his regular policy, Charles W. York of the Arona Wrestling club will introduce several new faces. Lon Chaney, former wrestling instructor and coach of the Indiana State college; Harry Davidson, from the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho; Gus Johnson, the wrestling Swede from Minneapolis, are a few among the newcomers.

The match this Tuesday night will be of class A caliber and will furnish interesting entertainment.

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. — More than 400 farmers in the Yakima valley have signed contracts to grow in excess of 6000 acres of sugar beets in 1937, assuring capacity operation for the new Toppenish plant, E. Howard, state manager for Utah-Idaho Sugar company announced recently.

## SNAPSHOTS



And here is the little bear sampling his porridge. Cute, isn't he?

**JACK BENNY and MARY LIVINGSTONE** celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary in January. The young lady riding piggy-back is Joan Naomi Benny. One of these days the youngster is going to make her debut on her mother and dad's Sunday evening comedy program over the NBC-Red network.

**PROGRAM BUILDER:** This is Evelyn Macdonald, the 16-year-old high school girl who, as a member of the Listeners' Committee, helps select the persons who tell their unusual stories on the "We, The People" program, heard each Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, New York time, over the NBC-Blue network.



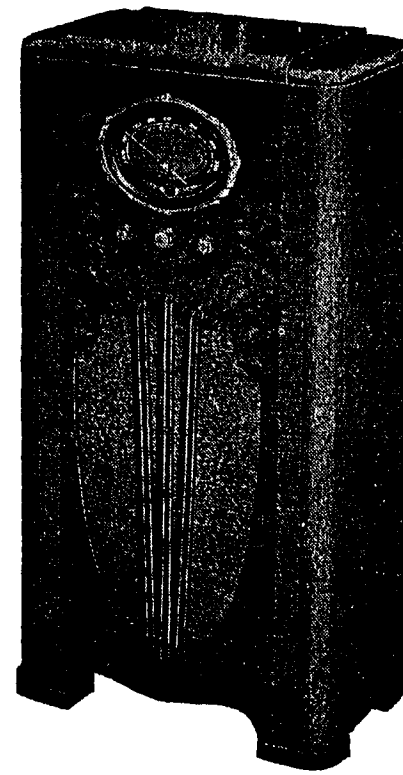
A group of modern mermaids—Are they waiting for any wayfarers?



**SHOEBILL,** a rare and valuable specimen in a London zoo, getting his throat syringed to safeguard him against colds. And you think you have troubles!

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