DOLLAR WHEAT AND BIG MARKET LIKE OLD

Demand and Good Prices Indicate Unusual Record For Entire Inland Empire

Prosperity of war days is recalled with the latest peak-price of wheat, now standing at about \$1.09 per bushel. This is good news for Spokane and ly at his home in Sandpoint, April 3. the entire Inland Empire. But further He was three terms a mayor of Sandgood news comes with the announce- point. ment that the new crop, being contracted for delivery, spreads over a market that, apparently, has had no mal college there. After teaching for equal for a long time.

An Expert Opinion.

experts of the northwest. Mr. Cook northwest. gives the following statement to this newspaper:

What Grain Expert Says.

"The reason, no doubt, for the higher prices this year is the small surplus left in the U.S. A., and the reduced surplus of wheat in other exporting countries, such as Canada, Australia and the Argentine. Actual shipment of 100,000 bushels of wheat from tal in Moscow last Saturday morning. the Pacific coast marks the re-entry of the United States into the world tor last Saturday. export trade, and several large parcels have been booked for shipment to the Continent.

"Lack of space, however, and higher ocean rates are restricting business, which would be in greater volume if more space was available."

TO URGE COMPLETION OF LOLO TRAIL ROAD

LEWISTON, Idaho. - Washington, of the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning board at Boise April 8, 9 and 10, officials say.

Problems of irrigation, power, flood control, navigation, proper land use, Mrs. Fred Nyc, Mr. and Mrs. Neal agriculture, grazing, watershed protection, erosion, recreation, forestry and mining will be studied under the leadership of experts.

The Idaho State Planning board is working in cooperation with the regional commission in making surveys of Idaho's natural resources, which will comprise an integral part of the resources report for this area. The planning board is responsible for charting Idaho's future but it needs the support of public officials, chambers of commerce, service groups and all publicminded citizens.

State Senator R. S. Erb and City Engineer W. P. Hughes will attend the meeting to urge that the Lewis & Clark highway (Lolo trail), connecting Lewiston and Missoula, be approved for Pierce, Friday, April 2, to partake priority construction. Many letters will of a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. be presented from nearby cities and Pierce's 89th birthday. communities interested in completion of the water grade route, among them being Walla Walla, Yakima, Portland, Grangeville, Missoula and other cities in Montana. A delegation of six business men of Orofino will also appear before the board to urge putting the Orofino.

The planning conference will afford an opportunity to present an inventory of Idaho's resources, and secure fuller The local schedule is based on that in ington, has announced that dates for participation in the economic development of this state and region.

WALLA WALLA IS HEADQUARTERS OF N. G. BATTALION

WALLA WALLA. - Orders from Brigadier General Maurice Thompson, the adjutant general of Washington, have authorized establishment here of First battalion headquarters for the new 116th quartermaster regiment, Washington national guard.

It will be organized early in April to include a major commanding and a first lieutenant as battalion adjutant. It will include 48 men and two company officers, according to Captain Frederick C. Roecker of company Brown of Wenatchee received a mar- Festival to be held in Sumner, April sity. He has been instructor at the F, stationed here.

The orders also authorize construcfull-time mechanic.

SANDPOINT EX-MAYOR DIES

E. W. Wheelan, 59, died unexpected-

He was born in Wisconsin and attended high school and the state nora time he attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1902. He This condition is explained, clearly, practiced law at Wisconsin Rapids and by Charles M. Cook, general manager in 1905 came to Bonner Ferry, Idaho. of the North Pacific Grain Growers, The next year he moved to Sandpoint. Inc., Columbia building, Spokane, and He was highly successful and was reregarded as one of the foremost grain cognized as a leader of the bar in the

He is survived by his widow, Edith, and a daughter, Jane, at home, and a brother, Frank, at Wisconsin Rapids.

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Frasier underwent a appendicitis operation at the Gritman hospi-Mr. E. W. Kite was a Moscow visi-

Mrs. Florian Schupfer is reported to quite ill at her home with pneumonia. Walter Cochran returned home last week from over on the Salmon river where he spent the past winter, mining. Miss Ruth Elliott of Lewiston, was a guest of Mrs. Eula Miller last week is being planned in response to the

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Friends gathered at the home of the authority that comes from training Oregon, Montana and Idaho will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walsh last Thurs. and experience. Everyone is invited well represented, and practically all day night, April 1, to help Mrs. Walsh to attend. Details will be given rapiddepartments of the federal government celebrate her birthday. The evening ly as the program develops." directly interested also, at the meeting was spent playing pinochle and social conversation. Refreshments were served at midnight. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Yuel McKinley, Mr. and Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walsh, Mrs. Herb Millard and Mrs. Wayne Steele. ...

> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce of Spoane spent the past week visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hanks and Mr. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Dora Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are former residents of Juliaetta, having moved to Spokane several months ago,

Rev. Fred Sapp had the misfortune to break his arm last week, where he accidently fell from a truck.

89TH BIRTHDAY HONORED

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Dora

COAL MINES IDLE

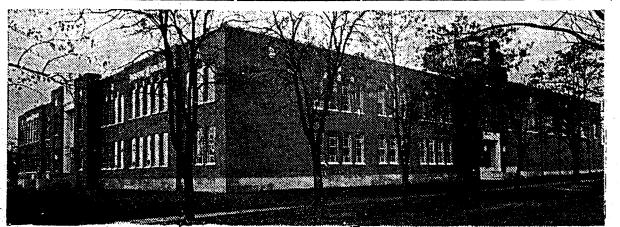
CLE ELUM, Wash .- About 800 min- national forest and the entire area is ers in the Roslyn-Cle Elum field-the marked for a sustained-yield demonlargest number employed in recent stration," Commissioner Martin said. years-were idle last week-end, ordered road on a priority basis and building out, it is reported, by the United Mine a bridge spanning the Clearwater at Workers' union officials, until settlement of a new wage agreement has been reached in the east.

> There was no picketing or disorder. the castern soft coal fields and the usual procedure is to adopt the changes made by Appalachian producers.

It is said that the basic scale of \$5.90 in this field is 40 cents a day Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend, he said. higher than in the eastern fields. Most Al McCoy, state chairman of the Washlocal miners draw \$6.30 for a seven- ington Young Democratic national conhour day.

provement company, largest operator in the field, state there is a large supply of coal above ground-enough to last for several weeks. They expect the western area will be released from the strike this week.

Virl Clark of Mansfield and Mary to extend a welcome to the Daffodil doctorate degree from Clark univerriage license at Waterville last week. 10-11. The valley of Puyallup, says Eastern Washington College of Edu-A good salve for family use is made the invitation, is now abloom with cation for two years. tion of a 20-truck garage adjoining by melting together equal parts of many varieties of this colorful golden



as a tribute to its architectural con-

Important phases of the tuberculosis

problem will be discussed by leaders

in the various fields at the annual

meeting of the Washington Tubercu-

losis association, to be held in Ellens-

burg May 20-22, according to Dr. W.

B. Penney of Tacoma, president of

"During our convention on May 20,

21 and 22," said Dr. Penny, "a program

will be presented on the educational,

increasing interest of the public in

"We have definitely adopted the

colicy of perpetuating our timber sup-

ply by logging on the sustained yield

plan," explains Albert C. Martin, com-

"When we sell timber we do not sell

the land. After the land is cut over

we examine it to ascertain if it is

more valuable for agricultural pur-

poses or for growing another crop of

timber. If it is chiefly valuable for

growing timber, the land is set aside

"Because of the abundance of rains

in western Washington another mer-

chantable timber crop can be grown

in 70 years and another crop of pulp

"The state owns 250,000 acres of

timber in a solid block on the Olympic

peninsula. It is adjacent to the Olympic

WENATCHEE. - Phil Gallagher,

state treasurer and state president of

the Young Democratic Clubs of Wash-

That will allow Frank Wickham,

missioner of public lands.

for reforestation,

YOUNG DEMOS'

MEET DELAYED

to May 13, 14, 15 and 16.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO

of a warm greeting.

ATTEND DAFFODIL FESTIVAL

timber in half that time.

the organization.

The reposeful and stately dignity of which is largest of its type in the In- for creative dramatics, and children's this modernistic building stands alike land Empire, and second largest in the theater work, a health suite, teachers' northwest. The largest state college rest rooms, with complete laboratory of education in Washington is in Bell- equipment, science rooms, art studios, struction and design, and its purpose of ingham. The smallest is in Ellensburg. a cafeteria, food and clothing laboraserving the eastern Washington College Idaho and Montana have none compar- tories, music room and other appurtenof Education, Cheney, Spokane county, ing, in size and completness, with the ances. It covers an area of 110 feet, Wash. It is the newly completed lab- Cheney college. This building covers a having a seating capacity for 1200, as oratory edifice of that institution great area and is equipped with a stage one wing.

PORTLAND DISCOVERS COLUMBIA VALLEY

VANCOUVER, Wash .-- At a meeting of the Portland Realty board at the Imperial hotel in Portland, Friday, R. B. Ambrose, of the speakers' tureau of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., told the board that there were

"throughout the 250,000 square miles of the Columbia basin territory." Columbia Industries has a campaign under way to make the public conscious of the importance of buying

products that are made in the Columbia valley.

social and medical approaches to tuberculosis work. A meeting May 20 the modern methods of prevention and care of tuberculosis, and outstanding speakers will present each topic with

Entitled The Grand Coules and Neighboring Geological Wonders, an work has been completed by the press have resulted in five Coeur d'Alene of this paper, by Dr. Otis W. Freeman B. A., M. C. C., D. Ph. in Geolography and Geology. He heads the department of Physical Science, eastern Washing-



DR. OTIS W. FREEMAN Holder of several degrees, on faculty of Eastern Washington College of Education, Chency, and outstanding authority, whose masterly work will become text book, in addition to possessing value of interest to general public. His book is intitled The Grand Couled Neighboring Geoligical Wonders.

ton College of Education, Cheney, the state convention at Yakima had Wash., and is one of the foremost edubeen changed from May 6, 7 and 8 cators in his specialized line in the

Masterly Work of Research. search. It is likely to become a text of Garwood, Idaho. vention committee, said that Wick-book to reference to educational insti-Officials of the Northwestern Im- ham's attendance at the Yakima con- tutions, apart from its own value to the vention would virtually assure the general public, and will accomplish national convention for Scattle in 1939, much in revealing facts and details relating to the Coulee project and the

geological background of this region.

Has Liberal Education. Dr. Freeman, a native of Michigan, The chamber of commerce of Summer, is a graduate of the university of Puyallup valley, asks this newspaper Michigan (Ann Arbor), receiving his

> Copies of this work may be obtained 19 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane.

DEAN T. S. KERR NEW HEAD OF IDAHO "U"

of Idaho, is Dean T. S. Kerr, whose more than 5000 industries scattered appointment was rather expected. He succeeds Dr. M. G. Neale, who resigned to accept an executive post with the university of Minnesota.

The new university head served as professor of political science and law of the junior college. He is a trained educator of ripe experience and unusual achievement. His educational background includes degress from Ann Arbor (University of Michigan), and other sents of learning. He is popular with the student body.

FILE RESTRAINING SUIT

AGAINST POWER PLANT

Plans of the city of Cocur d'Alene for the construction of a \$300,000 muorudite, interesting and educational nicipal power and distribution system citizens filing suit in the district cour to restrain the city from proceeding injuries suffered the preceeding Thurswith its plans to construct the system day. Her skull was crushed by a stating that it would be inadequate to horse's hoofs when a horse either kickcare for the needs of the city and that ed or stepped on her while she was the \$300,000 would not construct the playing in the yard with her sisters plant because of the rising costs of and brothers.

The complaint also states that when the citizens authorized, in 1933, a bond election for construction of the plant, government assistance was expected. Since then the courts have restrained the government from such assistance.

The plaintiffs are Robert Lang, U. B Coigny, George W. Erickson, Charles Ander and F. B. Wood. The city mayor, J. K. Coe, the councilmen and other city officials were named defendants.

FARMER SCOLDS CHAMBER FOR BAD ROAD CONDITIONS

At the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce meeting last week, Robert when a diabetic condition caused gan-Roth, a Belgrove farmer, scolded the grenc. He has not rallied from the op-Kootenni county commissioners "for ignoring the need of farm-to-market roads." Mr. Roth asked five minutes at the meeting to give his views.

He stated that most of the highway money is being spent on trunk lines. Mr. Roth, one of two farmers who met with the chamber to hear Pren Moore, Boise poultry specialist, talk on the poultry industry, stated that more farmers would have attended the meeting if the roads were not so bad.

TWO COUPLE LICENSED

Marriage licenses were issued at Sandpoint last Saturday to Bruce Crabcompiled with incisive effort and re- Jones, 23, and Belle Wilson, 18, both

COUNTY PIONEER DIES

Fred Dietrick, 78, died last week at Sandpoint from complications of illnesses. He came to Bonner county 30 years ago and first operated a farm near Laclede for 10 years. He then moved to Sandpoint where he conducted a small garden and florist business.

FARMERS SIGN FOR POWER

Meadowbrook farmers state that more than 90 per cent of the potential users of electricity in the Mica flats the armory here, and employment of a heeswax, tallow, rosin and camphor hued flower, and everyone is assured by application to this paper, or to 615- and Meadowbrook districts have signed up for a rural electrification program

SIGN WORK SHEETS

Farmers of Kootenia county who plan to take part in the agricultural conservation program for 1937, and who have not signed work sheets in 1936 should plan to have these papers completed on or before Saturday, April 10, stated R. N. Irving, county extension agent, today. Applications for the range conservation program are also being taken and these also must be completed by the above date.

A number of farmers have already completed their work sheets for 1937. stated the agent; however, there may be other farmers in the county who have not found it convenient to attend one of the meetings held during the past week for the purpose of completing such required data and if they will call at the extension agent's office in the basement of the courthouse during the week ending April 10, such work sheets may be completed.

The new president of the University also be procured before coming to the office: (1) the correct legal description of the land; (2) names of crops and acreages harvested on the farm in 1936; (3) yields in bushels of the oats, potatoes and wheat per acre.

Farmers of the county who plan to seed legumes and, or grasses this year, may thereby qualify for some payment under the terms of the 1937 program. The amounts which will be paid, however, vary with the different farms according to the productivity of that farm in comparison with the average for the county.

HORSE CRUSHES SKULL OF TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Aileen McCarty, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Me-Carty, Sagle, died at a hospital at Sandpoint last Saturday from skull

Immediately after the accident she was brought to Sandpoint and operated on in an offort to relieve the pressure us the child's forehead was virtually crushed by the horse's hoof. Beside her parents she is survived by two sisters and three brothers.

CAREYWOOD RESIDENT FIGHTS FOR LIFE

W. H. Bell of Careywood, Idaho, at this writing is fighting for his life although no hope is held out for his recovery. He is ill at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane and had his foot amputated at the hospital last week eration and complications have arisen. His son, Elmer Bell, is at his bedside. Mr. Bell is a brother of Charles Belle, Mrs. Donald McBride and Mrs. S. B. Stilson of Spokane. He is widely known here and is a former resident.

GIVE GRAPEFRUIT TO NEEDY

Two carloads of fresh grapefruit have been received from Texas for distribution to relief clients in the Coour d'Alene and Lewiston districts, according to John Bethel, Lewiston commoditv distributor for 10 northeris counties. Relief clients are urged to call as soon as possible for the fruit from the foltree, 20, Colburn, Idaho, and Florence lowing distribution points: Coeur The work is being illustrated and is Bartlett, 21, Naples, Idaho, and Eber d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, St. Maries, Kellogg, Wallace, Priest River and Sandpoint.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Julinetta, Idaho

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

> J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. FLOYD MILLARD Local Editor

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Six months

Busy On The River With Bonneville Dam Almost Completed and a Navigable River Channel to the Mouth of the Snake a Reality Within a Few Months, Inland Empire Folks Are Highly Etated Over the Outcome of Their 75-Year Struggle For An Open River to the Sea

After 75 years of steadfast effort, Dalles is believed by river-boat opera- for carrying bulk grain on down stream surfaced highway from Sunnyside to the region has pressed its demand for sage through the canal requires about marked by victories on some fronts and by bitter defeats on others, the dream of the Columbia valley folks-a free and open waterway from Lewiston to the sea, navigable to boats during all seasons of the year-is about to become a vivid reality.

Bonneville dam, now nearing completion in the Columbia gorge in the Cascades, will form a 67 mile-long lake above the dam, permitting deepdraft ocean-going vessels to come 200 miles inland and load their vessels with products direct from the agricultural, lumbering and mining districts east of the Cascades.

United States Engineers announce that Bonneville dam and the world's largest single-lift "sea-locks" will be ready for ocean-going vessels to use in their passage up-river, by December 1, 1937.

The recent organized Port of The Dalles has completed construction of a large and costly terminal for deepdraft vessels and river craft, and also has erected large oil tanks for the storage of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products of which a heavy up-river traffic is assured.

Vancouver (Wash.) has anticipated the river-borne grain traffic that will be created by the nearly completed channel improvements, by building "the west's largest grain elevator," designed for barge, boat and roil service and capable of cargoing the largest vessels calling in the Columbia

Race For Up-river Tonnage.

When construction of sea-locks in Bonneville dam was authorized, the States Steamship company officials at Portland declared they would be the first to send an ocean-going vessel through the locks to the port of The Dalles. Since then several other lines operating fast refrigerator fruit ships into Portland have announced their intention of sending vessels up the Columbia to load fruit cargoes at the new inland "ocean ferminal," About 50 ships are expected to make The Dalles a port of call as soon as the sea locks are completed and the 27-foot deep ship channel has been dredged from Vancouver to Bonneville dam. Profitable river traffic above The

HEADLINES SAY:

Whiskey Prices

CHECK

THESE

VALUES!

Go Up!

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Straight Bourson Whiskey

Manufactured and Bottled by

NORTHWEST DISTILLERIES,

YEARS OILD

But

les, Vancouver and Portland, for load-

Upper River Traffic.

two river improvement projects near-

tors to be principally, at this time, trips. The Inland Chief is hailed by Roosevelt on the Columbia. And Top- better waterway transportation with three hours. in fresh fruit and oil. Bulk wheat, rivermen as the forerunner of a new penish is only 56 miles from the recent- varying success under different leaders, lumber, ores, lime, cement and wool type of river craft that may prove to by channelized river at Maryhill, about but always constant in purpose and from throughout the Inland Empire be exceptionally economical and pro- 23 miles above The Dalles. region will move down stream by river | fitable in upper river service, and may | Large Tonnage Available.

is progressing satisfactorly, there are annually to producers and consumers, say. Such was the claim advanced before

In time each of these river terminals boats and powered barges to The Dal | be expanded into a fleet of such boats. with improved highways leading to the project was initiated October 12, 1877. gation from Portland. nearby Yakima valley, will, undoubted- when the secretary of war approved ing on foreign-bound and coast-wise It is estimated by responsible au- by, build docks for the accommodation a plan for a canal and locks on the or money were available for channel thority that 12,000,000 tons of freight of Yakima valley shippers. Over 30, Columbia river, around the falls at the improvements required on the river can be moved by barge on the upper 000 tons originating in the Yakima Cascades. This project was completed above Celilo. However, boats continued While the business of connecting up Columbia river and the Snake river country can now be shipped by river and opened for navigation in 1896, to operate between Portland and Lewthe port of The Dalles with the sea at a saving of several million dollars at a big saving to producers, experts giving a serviceable channel for river iston at favorable water stages. Com-

With completion of the river im-

general objective.

boats to The Dalles.

About 1908, under the guidance of

When the canal was opened May 3, 1915. Lewiston held its greatest celebration, attended by over 25,000 people. The first major river improvement A fleet of river boats brought a dele-

> Then came the war and neither men petition from the railroads was bitter and the service gradually languished.

The Open River association, eventually passed out of the picture and for many years Lewiston maintained the only active body seeking completion of the inland waterway.

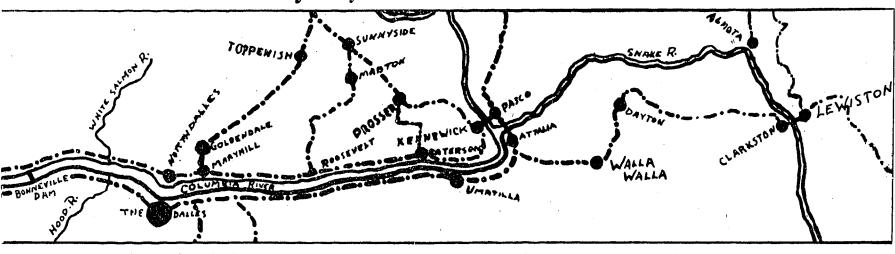
Drop In Farm Income.

Due to the steady drop in farm income during the '20's, even though the so-called "boom years" on Wall street and in the nation's manufacturing centers was in full swing, renewed interest was aroused in development of the river for a cheaper transportation service. Since then several associations have been formed for river improvement among mid-Columbia and lower river communities, many concerned only with local projects.

The latest and largest organization is the Inland Empire Waterways association, which has attempted to consodidate the interior Columbia and Snake river valley region, and is actively sponsoring a comprehensive program. for full development of the two rivers to Lewiston, including construction of Umatilla dam and the Snake river improvement.

The time is now near when oceanvessels will be ocming inland as far as The Dalles, when the people of the Inland Empire will ship a large part of their products down river in the same barges that brought up their motor fuel. But whether or not the river eventually gets the major portion of the traffic originating in the vast intermountain region tributary to it, the "open river" will always be there as a threat over railroads and truck lines to keep transportation rates through half miles long, 65 feet wide and eight the Columbia gorge somewhere near fect deep at low water. It has five the level dictated by available water iocks, with a total lift of 90 feet. Pas- transportation.

Busy Days on the Columbia River



Map shows 200 miles of the Columbia river, now being made safe for navigation. The Snake river is navigable to Lewiston only during the high water searon. Lines shown as - - - are improved and hard-surfaced heavy-duty highways leading to the channelized portion of the river, and capable of carrying heavy truck traffic from the nearby Yakima country and Inland Empire wheat lands.

open up the river above The Dalles. bringing water transportation close to the Big Bend and Palouse wheat lands.

mouth of Snake river and plans to dis-Spokane, 150 miles distant.

Inland Navigation company recently built and launched a new design of grain boat named "Inland Chief," for tion almost to the door of the Yakima upper river operation. It is actually valley. a high powered barge 190 feet long

mouth of the Snake river that will Washington D. C. when the \$23,240,- tract, and to be finished within a few terested in lower Columbia river navicame up for hearing a year ago. Such Kirk Thompson of Spokane has built bring vessels 410 miles inland from away over good truck highways. storage tanks at Attalia, near the the Pacific ocean and would provide port possibilities for barges within 30 annual agricultural production of the river communities from Astoria to Asocharge oil from his barges into miles of Walla Walla; at Kennewick: territory tributary to the improved tin in a powerful drive for improve-

Navigation For Yakima Valley, The present upper Columbia river Deisel-powered combination oil and improvement brings water transporta-

rapids.

Prosser is only 28 miles by highway potential tonnage of 55,602,009,000. with a steel hull consisting of a series from Paterson on the Columbia, to which of oil tanks for transporting petroleum point the 7-foot-deep and 150-foot wide products such as gasoline and fuel oil, navigation channel is already complet-

up river, and a steel deck-house built ed. It is only 56 miles by good hard through joint rail and water, and joint

The Bible ranks first in all insti-

There are three terms a year-fall, winter and summer-but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Ad- In fact, that city was founded as a

ing completion between Celilo and the the U. S. Army board of engineers at provement projects now under con- Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, long in 000 Umatilla navigation dam project months, a large share of the wheat gation, the first major move for generand fruit tonnage of the Inland Empire al improvement of the Snake and Colan improvement it was stated, would will be slightly more than 100 miles umbia rivers was launched by the or-

Reclamation bureau figures give the tion," which ultimately united all the tanks for trans-shipment by trucks to and at Pasco, White Bluffs and Priest mid-river, as approximately \$100,000, ment of the upper river. 000. Potential future tonnage of mineral deposits of the territory within the trucking zone tributary to the river have been estimated at 55,381,712,000 effort, resulted in securing appropriatons. Added to this is an estimated tions for the construction of the canal. 220,297,000 tons of timber making a 1915.

Savings To Producers. Large savings to producers and consumers of the Inland Empire resulting truck and water rates will result. Inland products will follow the natural water grades to shipside on the Columbia river and thence by ship to intercostal and foreign ports. At present while mid-west grain is shipped to Gulf ports under a joint rail-water rate of 81/2 cents a bushel from as far north as Minneapolis, 1080 miles, Inland Empire wheat growers pay 141/2 cents a bushel freight for about one-third that distance. In other words, a wheat farmer in the Inland Empire has a freightrate handicap of 6 cents a bushel, which amounts to about \$1200 a year to the average wheat farmer in this region. An open river should wipe out this unfair handicap.

The Long Struggle.

The movement for improvement of the Columbia and Snake rivers for better navigation is as old os Lewiston itself. result of the first ascension of the rivers by boat in 1861. Since that day

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ganization of "The Open River associa-

Its first objective was construction

of a canal around the falls at Celilo,

which, after several years of strenous

and its completion in the spring of

The Celilo canal is eight and one-

SHOE SHOP; MODERN EQUIPPED; ng. Sacrifice for cash. Will teach handy man.

RELIABLE SHOE SHOP 829 Water St., Sausalito, Calif. (1t0)

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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 100acre placer gold mines; completely equipped; now in operation; located on Taylor creek; 1500 feet large steel pipe, three giants, gas donkey, sawmill, electric light plant, blacksmith and min-ing tools; good shop and camp equipment; ample water supply from two good ditches; excellent ground to work. GOLD BAR MINE

Merlin, Oregon. Albert Smith, Owner.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — REGISTERED YEARling Hereford bulls. D. L. McCAW

Lowden, Wash. FOR SALE REGISTERED MILKING SHORT-HORNS. Straight Northwood breeding, her worth the money, and no inflation heifer and bull calves 6 weeks old, of values, as these people know. priced at \$50 each; two-year-old heifers

at \$100 each; large bull calves priced

at \$75 each. CLARENCE PLANT Long Creek, Oregon (1t0)

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ROLLS DEV. 8 GUARANTEED 4234, Portland, Ore.

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> ROMANCE, LOVE, MARRIAGE: through correspondence. Write for confidential information. June Shannon, Box 1452, Casper, Wyoming. (1t0) REAL ESTATE

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280 ACRES NEAR MOSCOW, FAIR buildings, part cropped, balance wood! and saw timber, with all equipment,. with tools and stock to work place. Ideal for young husky to diversify, and! near sawmill. Ill health cause. Wants income worth \$4000. 80 acres 2 mi. from city limits of Spo-

kane. Small pine timber. Widow sayssell for \$5.00 per acre. 10 acres, heart of Rathdrum. Cost \$2500. Fine tourist camp location in country. Sell for \$600.

60 acres finest Yakima valley land, highly developed, in fruit, alfalfa, fine buildings and lots of them, cheap at \$37,000. Parties want good logging tim-We have city property, improved and

unimproved, and want good property to sell, and will gladly give your listings close attention. Write full information to Box 864, Spokane, Wash.

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE FARM equipped, ready for spring work;

cows, chickens. Terms or trade. JOE DURFEE Route 3, Chency, Wash. (420) 188 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, IN

erop. At \$65 per A. 952 acres well improved, in crop and equipped, at \$75 per acre. Eight miles east of Cottonwood, Idaho. WILLIAM MULHALL

Fenn, Idaho FOR SALE, 320 ACRES, 60 ALFALFA. MARTIN MADDEN Plains, Montana

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Missoula, Montana

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TRAIN YOUNG PEOPLE

While the propaganda of atheistic communism is much abroad, young men and women are being trained at the Moody Bible institute of Chicago to combat error by an understanding and right use of the Word of God. A new course is now offered for the training of English speaking Russian Christians, that they may do evangelistic teaching and preaching among the Rus-

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

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Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that make made the Atlantic, for 75 sears, America's most quoted and mest cherished magazine.

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The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

There Is Natural Gas

In Idaho TOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

318 LINDELLE BLDG., SPOKANE 507 NOBLE BLDG., BOISE, IDAHO

Convert your wool into cash,

blankets or robes. Write for Prices HOOD RIVER WOOLEN MILL Hood River, Oregon

roue, in the hope that a door to service in Russia will eventually be opened This course, as also the general course and all others, is provided without tuition cost to all institute students.

tute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday school administration, daily vacation Bible school, gospel music, public speaking, home economics, hygiene and manual training. In special courses are offered theology, homiletics, church history, apoligetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

dress, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.

Baby Chicks

DUCK EGGS .

MAULARD DUCK EGGS, 15 PRE paid, \$1.50. MRS. WM. SMITH Durkee, Oregon

AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PROducers, we can save you money. Anything desired in baby chicks including sexed and hybrids. Catalog Free. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS Florence, Colo. (5-28)

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

WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED buby chicks and pullets. All stock B. W. D. free. White Leghorn cockerels 2e each. Also red and white pullets four weeks and older. Write for further par-

> HATCHERY Winlock, Washington

SYSTEM POULTRY FARM &

LEGHORNS

GENT'S R. O. P. LEGHORN BREED ing 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.



MAMMOTH BRONZE Poults. Early Maturing Stock. SUTHERLAND TURKEY FARM Marysville, Wash.

3 to 12 weeks old Your choice from 200,000 pullets. Healthy started pullets end your brooding problems and safeguard your investment. Our Hanson-Hollywood Leghorns offer breeding and brooding background that every successful poultryman requires in his flock, and our prices will please you. Ask for them

Box 6-AN Winlock, Wash THREE MONEY MAKERS "Freshlaid Farm" Baby Chicks Sexed Baby Pullets, 6 and 8 weeks old

New Hampshire Reds. Headquarters for this breed that everybody wants

WRITE TODAY FOR Interesting, different literature; 35 photos of actual "Freshlaid" scenes new idea, tree roosted young stock, etc. Low prices delivered to you.

Develops faster, matures early, fine layers. Chieks on short notice. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Breeding stock that will make your eyes shine.

STARTED PULLETS

EGG-LAND PULLET COMPANY

Big Egg, Big Bird Leghorns, We've bred Leghorns since 1911 and beat 'em all on egg size.

Low prices delivered to you. prints & one hand-colored enlarge-FRESHLAID FARM, Box 1. 26 Years ment, 25c coin. FOTO FINISHERS, Box at COLFAX, WASH.

professional enlargements, 8 Never Fade Prints, 25c coin.
CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE

each good negative, 25c coin. WEST-ERN PHOTO CO., Box 4265, Portland.

Iodized blocks, 50s ...

Red Rock lump, cwt ...

Canadian Peat Moss .

Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s

Gorman Post Moss

Bag Balm

Tent Dilators

15-lb pkg

25-lb pkg

sizes

sizes

in 10 years.

40.00

35.00

100-lb drum .

Poultry Worm Powder.

Poultry Worm Tablets.

Louse Powder, sizes

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can ...

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can ..

Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

Iodized blocks (straight), 5s

Rubbit lieks (5c each), roll
MISCELLANEOUS

Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s

Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax

Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax

Purina Dog Chow, 2s

Purina Fox Chow, cwt

2.30 Silver Sheen Mink-etts, cwt

Silver Sheen Cer-L-etts, cwt

DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and

Dip and Disinfectant, 1/4-gal can60c

Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

CONTRACT WOOL BRINGS 33c

PENDLETON, Ore.—Adams & Le-

land, through Gordon Barrie, their

agent, are reported to have contracted

for 23,000 fleeces in Lake and Harney

Most of eastern Oregon wool has

More than half the Lakeview dis-

trict clip of 160,000 fleeces was sold

IDAHO LAMB PRODUCTION UP

BOISE, Idaho,-Idaho's lamb produc-

tion has increased this year, despite a

decrease in the number of twins. Most

sold and the eastern Idaho late shear-

The spring lamb crop was 111 per

1936, the Idaho Live Stock Production

Unusual good luck in saving lambs

duction up in spite of a decrease in

compared with 109 per cent in

BY SEVERE COLD WEATHER

ROCK ISLAND, Wash .-- A recent

survey of orchards in the Columbia

valley shows that soft fruit was con-

siderably damaged by the extreme cold

Large peach orchards, bearing an

abundance of fruit last year, are be-

lieved to be completely ruined. Smaller

trees have been killed. Lower limbs of

apricot trees are badly damaged. In

some cases the tops have been pruned

Higher Prices To

Cream Shippers

FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

BENEWAH CREAMERY

Spokane, Washington

back, thus making a short crop.

.65 of the early shearing of wool has been

2.75 ing largely contracted, sheepmen re-

Credit association reported.

SOFT FRUIT DAMAGED

weather last winter.

8.00 ported last Saturday.

10.00

1.90

been sold, with the exception of a few

1.40 counties (Ore.) at a price of 33 cents,

large clips held, at 35 cents.

last November at 30 cents.

.50c to \$5.40

Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small

DOG & FOX FEEDS

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s 1.40

Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt 7.10

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

"DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS"

AHTANUM, Wash.-Now that windeer to keep them from starving while hour. snow was so deep there was no grazing, the national forest service is clude: Repeal of old county road laws; contracting 250 to 300 acres compared tacking up signs reading "Don't feed requirement of specified equipment on with 100 a year ago. the Animals."

melted) say they "don't hold to these laws; general vision; color blindness starts July 1. Ever since the start new-fangled ideas," that the years have and general fitness to drive, and fre- of operations in 1935, the plant's out-"softened" the big game animals of the western range-meaning black-tail deer on the sunset side of the Cascades and mule-deer and elk to the east.

The foresters say: "we are strongly opposed to artificial feeding on winter ranges except in cases of extreme emergency. The practice tends to domesducive to epidemics of parasites and vision either with or without glasses. | acres, Opportunity, Vera and Otis Or-

to be "pauperized" long before the elk the glasses. and deer, although there are, as yet, no symptoms of "parasites and dis-

MEDAL URGED FOR HERO

LEWISTON, Idaho.-The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce has forwarded a request to the Carnegie Hero foundation, asking that recognition be given for bravery displayed by C. W. Ralstin, North Lewiston truck driver, who, on July 19, 1936, risked his life to save three boys from drowning in the Clear-

The car in which the boys were passengers plunged off the highway three miles above Spalding. Ralstin's car was following the unlucky auto, which, after rolling over several times, fell into the Clearwater river. Two of the boys, Bob Doty and Clifford Barnes of Lewiston, were thrown clear of the wreckage into the river, unconscious. The third boy was pinned under the

Ralstin rescued the two unconscious boys first, then went back and pulled the third, Frank Anderson, from under the car. Anderson died, but the other two survived.

Ralstin, who risked his life in the desperate attempt to save the three boys, is the father of three children

STEELHEAD ACT SNOOTY

GENESEE, Idaho.-Fishing parties from Moscow and Genesee have been journeying to the power dam in the Clearwater river above Lewiston hoping to make some good catches during the spring run of steelheads. The visitors said that although the river at the fish ladder is literally alive with fish enroute to the spawning grounds up-river, they appeared "upstage" and "snooty" and took little interest in the choice bait of our local, fishermen.

A few fair catches have been made during the last week, however, the game warden reported. A party from town caught four good sized fish last week-on of which they claimed weighed close to 20 pounds.

Steelhead fishing will become a major sport in a few weeks when the fish reach the spawning stage. Fish wardens say that when ready to deposit their eggs they become cranky and full of fight, a spirit fishermen like them to display, claiming they bite more

WARMER WEATHER SWELLING BUDS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Despite late March snow storms the spring season is not as late as the weather would indicate. In all parts of the valley buds are swelling rapidly. In the White Bluffs and lower Yakima district and near Trinidad, apricots are showing color.

Asparagus is rolling from the Kennewick district, first shipments last week reaching coast markets 12 days earlier than last year.

Sheepmen have been hard hit by the late snows which prevented grazing during lambing time. Recent reports show that grass is growing rapidly the past week.

EVERYBODY BUSY AT TWISP

TWISP. Wash .- Practically no one is idle in this community this spring, several having recently gone to work at the Azurite mine, while others have been put to work by the forest service.

The Methow valley irrigation district furnishes work to a number of men employed in cleaning out ditches and getting the irrigation system in shape for water. Fruit ranchers are employing quite a number of men in during the past week with more growspring orchard work.

OLYMPIA.-Under the new highter is past, and ranchers in the Ahtanum | way code that went into effect April 1, Ridge and Tieton districts have lost the legal speed limit on Washington's "plenty" hay from feeding elk and highways is increased to 50 miles per Canning company, reported last week rates from Seattle and Portland are up

new automobiles; examination of driv-

conditional, and restricted.

driver must be physically able, and have a general knowledge of the law to operate safely an automobile in any ticate and pauperize game and is con- traffic, and must have at least a 20-50 grown in the Spokane valley at Green-

If the required vision is possible chards. After suffering heavy hay losses only with glasses, a conditional license during the winter ranchers in Titeon will be issued and the driver can not and Ahtanum areas think they are apt operate a car except while wearing

> Physically handicapped persons, not able to drive in regular traffic, will be issued licenses restricting them to operate in certain localities or upon certain roads.

CARAVAN FIGHTS

IN GRANT COUNTY

ODESSA, Wash .-- Last week caravans of autos enroute from the factory to the coast over the North Central highway were being waylaid west of Odessa, after they crossed the Lincoln county line. No one was stopped in | Montana. Lincoln county as the sheriff had indicated that his office would not toler- | a deadly poison in powder form shot ate such interference.

The operators of the caravans believed railroad men were using the unions as a catspaw in their activities, in an attempt to force autos to be shipped by rail. Under these conditions caravans stopped at Odessa until they had a clear road assured to the coast and were accompanied by a union pi-

WASHINGTON'S ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY ADDS NEW EASE

WHITE SALMON, Wash,-Washington's all-year highway through the Cascades, added new ease in passing when April 1, the state highway department opened the seven-mile Cooks-Underwood cutoff in the Columbia

Driving at water grade along or link shortens Washington's Evergreen highway 10 miles and eliminates a long and tedious route which climbed 1100 feet above the new level.

INDIANS GET RELIEF ON IRRIGATION CHARGES

TOPPENISH, Wash.—The Yakima Indians sent a delegation to Washing ton, D. C., recently, with a plea for relief for those who are delinquent in | day morning. the payment of irrigation charges. Last week it was reported the project engineer, N. W. Ikbsfield, has been authorized to enter into contracts for deferred payments on the delinquent charges.

These cnotracts will provide for 10 annual payments beginning with 2 per cent the first year, with an increase each year until 12 per cent is the charge for the sixth and subsequent years. This will permit 15 or 20 tracts to be farmed that have been idle for

\$5,250,000 BROWN ESTATE HEARING NEARS END

YAKIMA. - The six-weeks-long Reese B. Brown trial, probably the longest case ever tried in local courts, was nearing its end, it was believed late last week, as an expression made by Judge Dolph Barnett during arguments by plaintiff's counsel narrowed the issues in the case.

The defense has put much reliance upon two gift documents signed in a Vancouver (B. C.) bank, in October and November, 1930, by a woman purporting to be Mrs. Sarah E. Smith. The Smith heirs have attacked the validity of the documents.

KENNEWICK APRICOTS ARE DAMAGED

KENNEWICK, Wash.-The first apricot blossoms of the season appeared early last week, but because of frost a celebration in the city park in which damage last winter not much of a crop the public is requested to participate. is expected.

Asparagus shipments have increased ers starting cutting daily.

SPOKANE VALLEY

FIRM EXPANDS

GREENACRES, / Wash.-Harold G. Anderson, manager of Spokane Valley that his company expects to increase Important provisions of the code in- it's capacity considerably this year

It is said about 125 workers will be These foresters (since the snow has ers every four years on motor vehicle employed during the season, which quent checks on automobile equipment. put has increased as the valley's pro-Licenses to operate cars will be is- ducts became better known. The inisued under three heads: Unrestricted, tial output was 9000 cases, increased in 1936 to 30,000, and this year, ex-To gain an unrestricted license, the pected to be from 60,000 to 100,000

The products canned consist of beans, tomatoes and cherries, all products

MORMON CRICKET

INVASION IS FEARED

MISSOULA, Mont.—Threatened with its worst invasion of crop-devouring Mormon crickets, the west's hopes lie in the ability to forestall the threatened invasion with poison spray-guns.

Entomologists at the state agricultural college say egg surveys indicated the infestation will be the heaviest on record, and that the insects will attack at least 469,000 acres of grain crops in

The states open to infestation are Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and gray, \$32,50.

Ammunition for the warfare will be out of hand-operated "dust guns" carried by thousands of relief workers. The dusting will begin about April 15 and be completed by June 30.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WOOL

WALLA WALLA.-Prospects for strong wool market in 1937, according to a recent report of Pacific Wool Growers. The year just past was a successful one for co-operative wool marketing, as members received from two cents to seven cents a pound more than shearing-time prices paid non-

Mills have a back-log of orders in excess of 50,000,000 yards of cloth, it is reported. The United States as well orders are expected.

The 1937 wools are just beginning through high rock cliffs the \$1,000,000 to arrive at Portland, where all northwest wools are assembled and the smaller farm flock clips are graded into mill-sized lines.

PIONEER RANCHER BURNED TO DEATH

PENDLETON, Ore.—Angus Cameron, 89-year-old Scottish-born pioneer sheepman, was burned to death in a tragic fire near Pilot Rock early Fri-

He was trapped in a fire that burned the home of his son, Donald Cameron, and from which Mrs Donald Cameron. her son, Jimmy, and her mother, Mrs. Arnburg, escaped, the latter so narrowly that her hair was scorched. A strong south wind whipped the flame into a fire that completely destroyed the dwelling home in less than an hour. Efforts by ranch employees to rescue the elder Cameron were futile.

The fire was discovered by employees shortly after Donald Cameron and his partner, Mac Hoke, had left the house for the field.

Angus Cameron had spent more than 50 years in the Pilot Rock district. He was born in Scotland in 1848.

BREWERY TO START SOON

WALLA WALLA, Wash .- Manager Charles Prater in charge of operations at the Walla Walla plant of the United Union Breweries stated late last week that the plant would start making brew in about a week.

A new brewmaster has been hired and will arrive here this week. The The Brewers Union took over the plant a few weeks ago.

WATERVILLE TO CELEBRATE

ARBOR DAY

WATERVILLE, Wash .-- Arbor day, April 14, will be observed by the Waterville Planning commission with Lunch will be served to all workers. Trees and shrubs are to be planted and the ground made ready for grass

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

POKANE QUOTATIONS

APRIL 2

Retail prices to consumers as quoted

by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change

SEED PRICES

(Based on First Grade Seeds)

without notice.

OCEAN RATES CHECK N. W. WHEAT MOVEMENT

Although Europe continues to buy vheat in Canada and the southern hemisphere, the northwest remains practically shut out of the market for the time being by the ocean freight situation. Space out of Vancouver. B. C., is available at 35 shillings, but

to 38 and 40 shillings.
The taking of 500,000 bushels of Argentine wheat by Spain late in the week was given special attention by

Additional sales of American new ard winter wheat from the gulf to Antwerp nad Rotterdam were reportd, but the amount was not disclosed. Wheat selling in the Inland Empire was lighter last week than the week

Chicago wheat was %c to 14c highor Saturday, at the close. Corn prices shot up 2c to 4c as trade reports of dwindling supplies revived fears of the possibility of a squeeze in May. May corn soared 3%c to \$1.29%, breaking all previous high-price records in the last 12 years.

Chicago Cash Markets, Cash wheat—No. 1 dark hard, \$1.50½; No. 2 hard, \$1.49-1.50; No. 3

Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. 3 yelllow, \$1.33-1.33¼; No. 4, \$1.30½-1.33; No. 3 white, \$1.37.

Oats-No. 1 white, 551/6-553/4c; No. white, 554-55%c; No. 3 white, 53%c; Barley-Feed, 70-73c; malting, \$1

Timothy seed-Prime, per cwt., \$4.75-

Clover seed-Per cwt., \$29-35. Lard-Loose, \$12.20; tierces, \$11.45;

Portland Markets. Cash wheat-Big Bend Bluestem, h.

w., 12 %, \$1.23½; dark hard winter, Pigeon, 100s, cwt 13%, \$1.34½; 11%, \$1.28½; soft white, Chick Peas western white, hard winter and western red. \$1.22. Oats-No. 2 white, \$33.50; No. 2

Barley-No. 2, 45-lb. b. w., \$40. Corn—Argentine, \$42. Butter—Cubes, wholesale, 31-321/2c er lb.; butter fat, buying price, 36-

61/2c per lb. Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 22c; arge standards, 20c; medium extras, 20c; medium standards, 18c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; or nges, navels, fancy, \$3.35-5.75. Vegeathles—Potatoes, per 100 lbs., U. S. No. 1, \$2.25-3; onions, 100 lbs., Oregon yellows, \$2.25-2.40.

Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$10.35; steers, \$10; heifers, \$8.85; cows, \$7.50; vealers, \$10.50; lambs, \$12; ewes, \$6.50.

GOOD BEEF HIGHER LAST WEEK

SPOKANE.—During the past week the demand for good quality beef cattle was brisk and prices were 25 to 50 cents higher than the week before. Common and canner cows and bulls Soybean meal .. were draggy. Good steers sold at \$9.75, while others sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50. A few heifers brought \$9 to \$9.75, with as the rest of the world, is consuming most selling at \$8 to \$8.75. Good beef wool in heavy volume. Further federal cows bruoght \$6.50 to \$7, with many sales at \$5.50 to \$6.25 and down. Vealers sold at \$10 down, and bulls at \$6.25

Early week hogs brought \$10 to \$10.25 per cwt., a quarter higher than the previous week, but late last week this advance was lost, the market clos-

ing at \$9.85 to \$10 for prime hogs. Few sheep came on the market last week and prices were 50 cents higher, with choice lambs quoted at \$11.

CHICKENS UP: BUTTER DOWN

orice, advanced 1c a pound Monday. Supplies are reported low. Broilers are coming in freely, buyers say, and are Egg mash concentrate for home quoted at 17c a pound. Growers are warned not to bring in young birds un- | Molasses dairy mash, cwt til they weigh at least 11/4 poundsheavier would be better.

The butter market hit the toboggan slide Saturday. The Seattle exchange Friday decided to drop both butter and butter fat 3 cents a pound, to be on a level with other coast markets. Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs. colored, 17c; medium hens, 21/2 to 41/2 lbs., 13c; light, 11c; old roosters, 7c; broilers, not less than 11/4 lbs., 17c. Eggs-Large special A, 21c; large grade A, 20c; medium grade A, 18c large grade B, 18c; medium grade B 15c; checks, 13c.

Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1, second and third cuttings, \$14.

CURE FOR CHICKEN GAPES

Give four or five drops of turpintine in a pint of cornmeal, twice a day. Feed only a little bit at a time.

Royal Crystal Stock Salt

Fine, Coarse and Block

FREE.

A Cream Record Book

A completed record of the amount of cream, butter fat content, price, etc. You shouldn't be without one. Just send for it. No obligations

Just remember, we always pay the highest market price for cream HAZELWOOD CREAMERY

S128 Browne St.

Idaho Common, ewt Idaho B. T. Grimm, cwt Idaho Affi, Grimm, cwt Idaho Affi. Cossack, cwt 40,00 W. or Y. Sweet Clover, cwt Red Clover, cwt Alsike Clover, cwt .. 30.00

Red Top, cwt ... 11.00 Timothy, cwt (le per lb. more in less than 100 lbs., Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax and 2c in less than 50 lbs.)

Legume Aid (inoculation), ¼-bu. size, 30c; 1/2-bu. size, 30c; 1-bu. size, 50c; 21/2-bu. size ... WHEAT Fieldrun wheat, cwt \$ 2.00 Purina Fox Chow without meat 5,90 Evenweight wheat, 125s, sax 2.60 Silver Sheen Fox Cubes, cwt 5.50 2.10 Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt 5.50 Ground wheat Rolled wheat . 2.10 Silver Sheen Fox Meal-etts, cwt 5.00

Chick wheat Fieldrun, 100s, cwt ... Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ____ Ground, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt .

Ground groats, 100s, cwt Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton

Fieldran, ground, 100s, sax _____ 2.00 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax _____ 1.40 Ground, 100s, cwt Ground, ton' Split, 100s, cwt

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

Chick Corn MILLFEED Bran, 60s, sax .. Millrun, std, 80s, sax ... Shorts, 80s, sax Middlings, 90s, sax

CONCENTRATES Ground alfalfa, cwt Alfalfa meal, 50s ... Poultry greens, cwt Fish meal (herring), cwt .. Meat meal, New Process, cwt

Hog tankage, 40% protein ... Bone meal, local, cwt ..

Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), cwt ... Crystal grit, cwt . Linseed oil meal, cwt

Cottonseed meal Beet pulp .. Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax Molasses (50-gal bbl) (\$2 refund bhl ret'd good condition) and a fair degree of fertility kept pro-

Molasses (30-gni hhl) (50c refund bbl ret'd good condition) the number of twins, Mel Claar, secre-...... 1.25 tary of the Idaho Wool Growers' asso-Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 ciation said. Albers Calf Manna, 25s ... Albers Calf Manna, 50s Albers Calf Manna, 100s Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax ...

Lilly's calf meal, 100s A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box ... A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.35 SPOKANE.—Live chickens, buying Growing mash with yeast, cwt 3.00 Egg mash with yeast, cwt

Chick scratch, cwt ... mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 Molasses dairy mash, ton Hog feed concentrate, cwt. RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Developing mash, cwt 1. Laying mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 2.05 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton ...

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs Barrels, about 50 lbs SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ..

For the Lands Sake

Use TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE on your crops of all kinds

For Your Own Sake

By putting in your own test plots of an acre or two. Watch results. COST IS NOT EXCESSIVE

Also
(We are selling 100-lb. lots at the 5-ton price of \$2.40 per cwt. for demonstration or experimental purposes.) SULPHATE OF AMMONIA and MIXED COMPLETE FERTILIZERS Ask for prices and circulars.

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY

SPOKANE, WASH. We expect to ahve a car of Gypsum on track some time after the 5th which we will sell out of the car for \$11.00 per ton. If interested drop us a line at once and we will advise when the car is on track. \$13.00 per ton after the car is unloaded.

BUYERS at MARKET PRICES

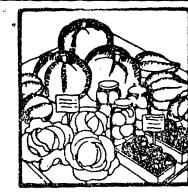
Hides, Pelts, Wool, Horsehair and Metals

1101 Railroad Avenue--- At Madison St.





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 leadreport 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of and the fist get the worst of it. this newspaper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash,

55 ATTEND MEETING OF DISTRICT LEADERS; PLAN FOR CLUB CAMP

About 55 leaders from the seven northeastern counties of the state which compose district one, met in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium last Saturday, the following officers were elected: April 3, for a leaders conference. The counties represented were: Whitman, Adams, Spokane, Lincoln, Pend O'Reille, Stevens and Ferry counties.

The meeting opened with community singing of 4-H club songs from the 4-H club book. Mrs. Walter Thonney, Pullman 4-H leader and vice-president of the District I leaders' association, pre-

Henry M. Walker, state 4-H club leader, discussed plans for the Junior and a constitution was adopted and Live Stock Show, plans for the State | plans for the year made. Fair, the 4-H Booster Button sale to be held in May, and plans for the State Club Camp.

Discuss Training Course.

The advisibility of having a one new leaders in the state at Pullman during the same week as the state 4-H club camp is held was also discussed.

W. J. Green, Spokane county agent, gave a talk on 4-H club leadership. Miss Ruth Ellen Graham of Pullman, told of the importance of secretary's record books to the local culb, to the county office and to the state office.

Demonstrations Given.

During the afternoon individual demonstrations were given by Ace Clark, Jr., of Whitman county on how to make a rope halter, a home economics demonstrations by Avis Poffenroth and Iris Hopkins of the Eden Valley Sewing club of Whitman county, and a home economies demonstration by a club member from Stevens county. The good and bad points of the demonstrations were discussed by the group.

YEAR AROUND SALAD GARDEN

Green salads are a staple in every well-planned menu. The consumption of lettuce in a generation has increased beyond estimate, and the same is true to a lesser extent with tomatoes, cucumbers, endive, Chinese cabbage, celery and others.

A small home garden of limited extent can be put to no more efficient use than to be converted into a green salad garden. Of small dimensions, it is easily cared for and fancy salad materials can be grown.

It might seem ridiculous to suggest growing dandelions in a garden, as they whelm it anyway, but the dandelion is the first green salad of the year available for gathering. It isn't such a foolish idea to encourage a row of good healthy dandelion plants, seeing to it that they don't go to seed. The spring. It then blanches and produces creamy foliage which is tender and excellent salad material. There are cultivated varieties to be had with better leafage than the native.

lowed by head lettuce and then cos Mrs. F. J. Venable is the leader of the marked at the time it was unlucky and lettuce, the best for the hotter part of | girls and A. R. LaJambe is the leader | he did not want to accept it. He jumped the lettuce season. This will carry of the boys. well into July. By that time the earliest tomatoes will begin to ripen, with school organized the "Art Needle" sewthe earliest cucumbers and a little ing club and Mrs. Camelia Buchanan later the green peppers will join the is the leader. Two clubs were formed salad procession to go through July by the girls at the Selah high annex. and September.

season salads are useful.

The endive, both the broad leaved known as escarolle, and the handsome curly varieties, will pick up the green salad schedule for September and October and even into November, and late planted corn salad will take you into the cold weather. Then, French endive rounds out the year. This must be planned in the spring. The radishlike roots are dug in the fall, stored in the basement or cellar to sprout and the white sprouts furnish the delicious salad.

An all-year salad garden is easily grown and maintained and is a most valuable and enjoyable sort of garden.

Contests and Demonstrations Planned for Livestock Show; To Broadcast Auction Sale

for sale.

4-H PIG CLUB REORGANIZED; PROJECT WELL STARTED

The Whetstone Pig club in Columbia county was reorganized March 27, and Warren Cooley, president; D. Smith, vice-president; Wesley Hoskins, secretary and treasurer; Roscoe Blach, reporter. A. E. Blach is the leader and Earl Pettichord, assistant leader.

The club is well started on their year's work which is raising a litter for showing. All the boys have sows. The club is planning to have another judging team this year.

At the meeting held, April 3, by-laws

This is the fourth year since the organization of the club. The Whetstone Pig club had a good record last year as it was the only boys club having 100 per cent completion and they week's leader training course for all hope to make as good a record this

RUSH ORGANIZATION BEFORE CLOSING DATE

Many clubs were organized and a flood of enrollments came into Yakima county office just preceeding the closing of enrollment.

Four clubs were organized at Cow-Silver Stitchers sewing club with Miss the auction sale will be broadcast over Evelyn Woolsey as leader and Mrs. a nation-wide hook-up. Boys and girls Whittle, assistant leader. The older who have won in the various divisions girls started a cooking club with Mrs. of the show will be brought before the Marion Frye as leader and a sewing microphone and interviewed. This proclub with Miss Ruth Carlson as leader. gram can be heard over Spokane sta-A live stock club, "Hyland Kids" was tion KGA. organized by the boys, with Ed Bedard as leader.

Donald Northover was elected president of the live stock club at Harrah. "Hard Hitting Herdsman" live stock club. Byron Meyers was named vicepresident; Kenneth Johnson, secetary, and L. J. Razey, reporter. Bud Jones is the leader of this club and his sister. Peggy Jones, is the leader of the sewing club.

Clever Names Chosen.

At Moxee, four clubs were organized. (Spoon and Spool) is led by Mrs. R. W. Millard, the Pin and Pan led by Mrs. William Meyers, Diners and Darn- PEOPLE SHUN S2 BILLS. ers led by Mrs. G. A. Clumpner and the will probably do their best to over- Moxee Live Stock led by Chris Ver-

was organized with Norma Jean Robertson as club president. A sewing club was organized at Naches Heights at the home of their leader, Miss Alice best method is to set a flower pot or Marie Bline. Belle Stillings and Doroa box over the plant early in the thy Cull were elected as delegates to the club camp.

Organize Clubs at Schools

Two culbs were organized at the Laroue school. The girls organized the Stitch in Time club and the boys the Next in season is leaf lettuce, fol- Laroue Blue Ribbon Live Stock club.

At Solah the girls of the Central later," Coffee related. The "Red Rover Girls" selected Mrs. Radishes for the spring salad, sum- I. B. Shelton as leader and the "In mer and winter radishes for the later and Out Sewers" named Mrs. Zeda Cur- discussed important points in the

CONTEST & DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM

Wednesday-April 14 10:00 a. m.-Judging contest beef, swine and lambs.

Thursday-April 15

11:00 a. m.—Tour 1:30 p. m.—Fitting and showing con-

2:30 p. m.—Demonstrations 6:00 p. m.—Banquet at Silver Grill

Friday-April 16 10:00 a. m .- Auction sale of lambs, baby beef and hogs.

Contests, exhibits, demonstrations, a the events scheduled for the Spokane Junior Live Stock Show which is to be held April 14, 15 and 16, at the Old Union Stockyards in Spokane.

Boys and girls all over the Inland is being shipped to it from as far away A whirlwind courtship, which started as Montana. 4-H club members from last Christmas, was culminated Sunday all over the states of Washington and by his marriage to Marguerite Cramer. Idaho will attend this show either to She is a New York society girl who display live stock or to enter into judg- also is lovely enough to win screen ing contests.

Urged to Participate.

All live stock club members are urged to be at the Old Union Stockyards at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 14 to participate in the judging contests.

During the National Farm and Home iche. The younger girls formed the hour at 9:30 Friday, April 16, part of

Practice Judging,

At the Washington state college beef barns at Pullman A. F. Harms, conducted a judging training meeting for the instruction of clubs planning to enter in the judging contests at the live stock

Club members from various counties attended this meeting. A meeting is scheduled for April 10, for a final work-out before the judging contest.

Many Animals Registered. Approimately 170 head of cattle and Clever names have been selected for fat steers have been registered for the these clubs. The Moxee Double S show as well as about 75 head of sheep and 300 head of hogs.

BELIEVING THEM UNLUCKY

OLYMPIA.-Ask for a \$2 bill in the state treasurer's office and Cashier A Broadway Room Improvement club | Glenn Coffee will have to scurry for

> He explained today the office never keeps \$2 bills in the till because "people believe they are unlucky." He also said that virtually every \$2

> bill to come in the state treasury has at least one corner torn off, no doubt as a concession to superstition.

> "One woman told me in explaining why she would not accept a \$2 bill, that a few years ago a doctor was paid his fee with a \$2 bill. She said he refrom a five-story building a few weeks

TOUR POULTRY FARMS

Last Saturday the 4-H club members made a tour of five farms in the Oroville district. W. D. Buchanan, extension poultryman from the state college, raising of poultry during the tour.

NOW ON DISPLAY 1937 Studebaker

PRICED AS LOW AS \$949

Completely Equipped, Delivered in Spokane TAKE THIS FINE CAR ON A TEST DRIVE Now on Display at All Studebaker Dealers

Wallace Brothers

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS SECOND & JEFFERSON

PHONE MAIN 5154

SPOKANE

Here's Hollywood!

By JACK HARDY (Copyright 1937)

Victor McLaglen and handsome Brian Don Levy are teamed in "My Affair," a historical picture dealing with the assassination of President Mc-Kinley.

I'm sorry for anyone who takes a a boat into Gilbraltar. Both the boat

"Mac weighs 225 and I'm 40 pounds lighter. He's so big trying to shove him around is like pushing a telephone pole. He knows no one can do anything with him, and so he just gets to laughing when I try it. I got a strained wrist," Don Levy concluded, shoving \$50,000 theater according to J. E. up a sleeve to show me the bandages. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor play romantic leads.

Pat O'Brien, who is both an excellent actor and a popular one, is very modest about it, he declares that "anyone can tell by looking at me that I'm 1:00 p. m .- Judging exhibits of baby | not in pictures on account of this pan of mine!"

8:00 a. m.-Classification of stock Gene Autry, who is off on another personal appearance tour in Minnestota, before leaving turned down a neat sum of cash and a lot of valuable advertising for a principle. He refused off the screen. "It isn't good example," he explained to me, "on the screen, nor is it good for my voice off the screen. There's more than one screen star who, in contrast to Gene doesn't hesibanquet and an auction sale are among tiate to take the cash and let the principle go.

LYLE Talbot, who for several years has been one of Hollywood's most eligible and entertaining bachelors, is done Empire have been feeding live stock with escorting a variety of young to display in this show, and live stock screen stars about the night spots. honors if she shose.

> Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Omaha, Neb., came here for the very modest wedding. After completing his current role with Walter Brennan in "Cappy Ricks," Talbot will take his bride to San Francisco and then to England where he is due for a picture.

> Terrific is the dicussion about who will play the leading roles in the film version of the popular novel "Gone With the Wind." Both John Boles and Clark Gable are strongly supported for the part of "Rhett Butler." A camera crew is leaving this week to film the necessary background in Georgia.

WHY SUFFER WITH

HAY FEVER

WHEN YOU CAN POSITIVELY BE RELIEVED WITH "HALOMIST"

THE NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Gives prompt relief for the paroxysms of acute bronchial asthma—by means of inhalations direct to the lungs. By controlling the attacks, the asthmatic is enabled to sleep naturally, eat better, and build up resistance, making life worth living to the patient and those surrounding him.

WRITE FOR LITERATURE, FUL-LY GUARANTEED—10 DAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED, FREE DEM-ONSTRATION.

Instantaneous Relief for HAY FEVER

WESTERN LABORATORIES 806 SHAFER BLDG. SEATTLE

Boxing Classes

Everyone should know the art Training for professionals and

amateurs. See Frank Smithers, Instructor,

for particulars.

AL MORSE ATHLETIC CLUB 425 MAIN AVE. SPOKANE

SINCE 1906 Nelson has said

\$100 Reward for the Watch that I cannot

make keep time NELSON JEWELRY CO. 408 Riverside

> Largest stock of trusses in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Schindler Artificial Limb Co. W407 Sprague Spokane

BUILDING NEWS

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

AT MARCUS, SOON

At Marcus, Washington, grounds are new school house which is to replace that an expenditure of from \$10,000 to the structure now in use and which \$12,000 will be necessary in repairing the government has purchased as it it, so the school board is considering poke at Mac. It would be like bumping will be covered by the waters of the an entirely new structure. It is estihigh dam. The new building will be on mated the new structure would cost a plateau, overlooking the present about \$40,000. town of Marcus, and where the new

NEW THEATER TO BE BUILT

twon will be built.

Ellensburg, Wash, is to have a new Shields, local theater man. The general contract for this building has been let to J. W. Bailey of Seattle. Plumbing and heating contract to A. A Bergan Co. of Ellensburg, and the electrical work to the Shelton Electric company, also of Ellensburg. Ventilation and decoration contracts have not as yet been awarded. The Wvans Investment company of Spokane, are building it.

STORE DESTROYED BY

FIRE TO BE REBUILT

Oroville, Wash. was visited by a fire a radio spot on a eigarette program last Thursday morning which destroyed because he does not smoke, either on or the Ben Prince store. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It is understood the store will be rebuilt as soon as possible. The building and stock were partially covered by

ARMORY FOR COEUR D'ALENE

State, Ira Masters, for a \$25,000 organto be used by the National Guard. | Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

CONSIDER NEW

SCHOOL STRUCTURE

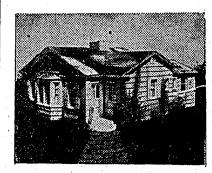
A recent fire damaged the present being prepared for the building of a grade school building in Chewelah so

BUILDING BOOM ON

At Malden, Wash., every available house is occupied and many new ones are to be built.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vassey are planning to build a new modern four-room bungalow on the tract which they have recently purchased. This is the first new home here for a number of years. Mr. Vassey is the station agent for the Milwaukee railroad.

Philip Westling is planning to remodel the old Seaman house, which he recently purchased from the county, into a modern eight-room home.



Modeltown residence from the federal housing administration exhibit at the San Diego exposition of 1935. This Articles of incorporation have been is one of a esries of houses the federal filed by H. G. Rice, G. A. Whitely and housing administration has been ex-C. W. Hodge, with the Secretary of hibiting throughout the larger cities of the United States, floor plans of which may be secured by writing in ization, created to establish an armory care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson

The Jensen-Byrd Company

are pleased to announce to their many loyal accounts throughout the Inland Empire that PYROIL has been added to their many important lines of merchandise.

The Jensen-Byrd Company is proud to represent the PYROIL line as the Exclusive Distributor for eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.



The new 12-ounce size, tamperproof container of Improved Pyroil is here! Ask for it. Use it regularly. This new size (costs less than the pint) will do you each time you change your oil, if your crankcase holds 5, 6 or 7 quarts. For 8-quart crankcases and higher, use the regular pint size Pyroil.

Improved Pyroil definitely saves you many times its cost in reduced operation and repair expense. It safeguards vital frictionized parts against excessive wear, scoring, burning and other damage. Frees away sludges, gums and carbon, resulting in amazing "new pep" performance.

Try Improved Pyroil today! But for continued benefit, use it regularly. Manufactured and Guaranteed by Pyroil Company, W. V. Kidder, Founder, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, U.S. A.

Sufficient For All 5, 6 and 7 Quart Crankcases. Costs You Less! NEW TAMPER-PROOF SEALED

Genuine Pyroil Bears this Signature on Every Container.



PYROIL NORTHWESTERN CO.

H. T. ROBERTS, Northwest Distributor SEATTLE, WASH. 1121 E. PIKE ST.

SIMPLO ADD TO GAS OIL AND GREASE



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



First Lady Honored at Dallas Fair



President Roosevelt advocated the "Good Neighbor" policy on his recent Dallas, is presenting Mrs. Roosevelt tour of South America, and here you with the scroll which appointed the see Mrs. Roosevelt as she added her First Lady honorary president of the endorsement to that same policy—the Buenos Vecinos (Order of Good Neightheme of the Texas and Pan American bors). Members of the order must sign exposition opening in Dallas, Texas, a pledge to spread the "Good Neigh-June 12. Rosa Elena Dominguez, 9, bor" message in the Americas.

daughter of the Mexican consul in

WHEN

the road limit is off on April 15, will you have your trucking equipment ready-or are you going to wait until the trucks are all picked

ACT NOW

The Finest Selection in Spokane to Choose From and All Priced Below Market Price. YES! THEY ARE O. K.'d AND GUARANTEED

Inland Chevrolet Sales & Car Dept.

Second at Cedar Third at Howard

32x6 Used Tires

We have just purchased a quantity of slightly used \$2x6 8-ply, 5.50-17 Heavy Duty and 6.00-20 Truck and Bus Tires.

Write us for prices while our stock 32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains 1/2 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP SPOKANE



Eyes Demand Care

Don't delay examination if you need glasses. Scientific examinations; glasses accurately fitted.

DR. B. CHANCE N123 Washington St.

EYEGLASSES

Quick

Correct Fit

Service Lenses Ground in Our Own Shop SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO. Dr. I. Soss, Registered Optometrist W 613 Riverside

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5c PETE JACOY Sprague & Washington, Spokane

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SPOKANE S11 HOWARD

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Lens Duplicated Glasses Repaired by Mail DR. J. A. STRAUGHAN Licensed Optometrist Montgomery Ward Optical Dept. Spokane



Style Notes By Mariana Gray

YOUTHFUL FROCK OF UNEVEN RAYON SHEER



If you have to go the fashion road on a shoe string, study, before you start shopping, all the pages of French Importation. Study them to accustom your eye, prepare your mind, for lines, colors, silhouettes that are important.

Many of these ideas will be adopted in less expensive clothes and if you know what's what, you can buy wisely. Praise heaven that dark sheers are fashion right. Many are dark in background with the flower resign light. They are cool and smart and the money you save on cleaning bills will be enough to buy your accessories with.

Navy and Black sheers trimmed with the crape, white touches of lace and embroidered batiste. Pick your frills carefully and do keep them fresh. You may also stimulate your dress with colored sash and flowers.

PLANT SEEDS IN EGG SHELL When growing flower plants from seeds, start them in halves of shells from hard-boiled eggs. When the time comes to transplant them, they can be casily removed by allowing the dirt in the shell to become hard and then breaking off the shell, whereupon the plant is placed in the ground.

Relieve Eye Strain

Glasses: will clear your vision and bring instant relief to eyestrain.

LET US HELP YOU Broken Lenses Duplicated

C. F. HENDRICKS Registered Optometrist (For six years at Sears)

Now in DODSON'S 517 Riverside



COMPANY PREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to \$ W12614 Wall, near Main, Spokane

Fashion Service

POINTING THE WAY TO STYLE Pattern 8949



You'll be perfectly attuned to spring in this glorious youthful daytime or afternoon frock revealing the newest trend in design and fashioned for the woman who sews. The collar is pure flattery as, for that matter, is every line and very inch from collar to hem. Think of the refreshing influence this number will have, made up in a glamorous floral or any one of the colorful prints flooding the counters these days. The softly draped girdle gives the slender waist such decorative chic as to delight both the wearer and the passerby-for truly this is one frock that will make heads turn and eyes follow! Organdie and voile are also charming mediums for this intriguing number.

Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 41/2 yards of 39 inch material, plus % yard contrasting. With long sleeves

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book is ready for you now. One pattern and the new spring and summer pattern book-25 cents. Spring summer book alone-15 cents.

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 pat terns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

> LET US PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR Open Night and Day

CITY RAMP

GARAGE

RAILROAD

WATCH REPAIRING

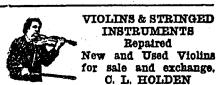
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WILLS & REDING

Union Station Bldg.

Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated. Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave., Spokane



INSTRUMENTS Repaired New and Used Violina for sale and exchange. C. L. HOLDEN

8241/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

20% Discount On all Early Spring Dresses

COATS and SUITS

MARIANA GRAY'S

(Upstairs in Schulein's)

725 RIVERSIDE

SPOKANE

Children's Corner

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

MEAL CONTEST

Our

Animal

Friends

M. H. SHACKLETON

Almira, Wash,

TOGO, THE REAL HERO

By Florence E. Fry

Chipmunks scurried neross the road

ped short with ears cocked forward.

"What is it, Togo," he said, but To-

go had no need to answer. A big,

roughly dressed man leaped out from

"Get off that horse, kid, and be

The man stepped forward and jerked

Billy from Togo's back, throwing him

different ideas. He had seen this man

with his sharp, white teeth. The

stranger bent to pick up a heavy stick,

thinking to beat the pony, but Togo

was too smart for him. Turning, the

horse let fly both tiny, sharp shod

heels, catching his enemy fairly in the

Hours afterward, when the sheriff

nad the robber safe in jail, little the

worse except for bruises, Billy realized

that Togo was the real hero, and that

he owed much to his animal friend.

a Be Kind To Animal Week; but this

one week is set aside each year when

people are to pay particular attention

to animals and their kind treatment.

Each and very one of you try to do at

least one or more kind thing for an

animal each day during that week,

even if it means extra time and work.

Your kindness will not go unnoticed

and there may come a day when they

can repay your kindness with interest.

Will you write and tell me some-

thing that shows your pet (dog, cat

Address your letter to Our Animal

Friends Editor, 619 Jamieson Bldg.,

I have a dog whose name is Poodle.

He is clever. He chases the chickens

I also have a cat. He goes and plays

hide and seek under the newspaper.

Your friend

ALFRED C. KAMMERZELL

Thank you, Alfred, for your interest-

ing letter. We hope to hear from others

who have Animal Friends, and know

how to treat them well.—Aunt Marion.

Box 25

The dog and cat are my pets.

FARMINGTON, Wash.

March 28, 1937

into the chicken-yard.

He is clever too.

worried about the stranger

spot.

hours ago!"

with faithfulness.

They often do.

or bird) is clever?

Spokane, Wash.

Dear Editor:

the brush at the side of the road.

quick about it!" he ordered.

Billy could hear nothing.

n front of Billy and Togo, and robins Rearrange the following letters, to and bluebirds leaned down from green nake words which are names of foods branches with noisy chatter, Suddenly that are served to you at mael time. Togo, the little buckskin pony, stop-

1. Draeb 7. Kosieco 2. Otatop S. Lejly 9. Reclea 3. Team

10. Kilm 4. Chinpas 11. Cei maecr 5. Torares 12. Keac 6. Tertub A prize to the first one sending in

the work must be your own. "This is my horse, and I need him to get home from school," Billy said First Prize with tears of fright in his eyes.

APRIL FLOWERS By Agnes Cook, Carlton, Wash. Age 10

down on the rocky roadside. Then he The little flowers of springtime got ready to mount. Togo, however, had Are peeping their little heads. In the beautiful April weather hurt his little master, who was always They come from their little beds. so kind to him; so he snapped fiercely The sun and showers greet them As the winds wave their leaves And growing in the April breeze.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Welcome to our club, Laura. I hope sent of the trousers. Over the side of you will be one of our active members the road the man tumbled, into the and you have started out right by sendcanyon below, where he finally lay ing in some contributions with your white and still against a huge pine first letter. You must be a pretty good tree. Billy lost no time in mounting speller when you missed only two the now-grazing Togo and leaving the since school started. Your penmanship is very good also. I haven't a twin At the first neighbor's house, Billy listed for you so I suggest you write stopped to tell his story, for he was to Barbara Fleischman, 2715 P street, Vancouver, Wash., until we find your "Billy," said Mr. Lind after calling twin, I know Barbara will be glad to the sheriff, "you and Togo are heroes; have a letter from you. Barbara was That man held up the bank not two 14 last December 22. Have you any suggestions for making the Corner more interesting? We hope you will write again soon.-Aunt Marion.

March 13, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion:

Togo had repaid his master's kindness I am a new member. I am 9 years old and will be 10 May 22, 1937. Please Next week is the Be Kind To Animal send me a membership pin. Have I a Week. Of course, every one of the twin? I am enclosing a riddle. fifty-two weeks of the year is really

Box 329, Quincy, Wash. Welcome, new member. We are glad to have you join us. You omitted your

name in your letter. Will you write again soon and tell us what it is, as your pin might not reach you with just your box number. Alice Mae Evers. living at Hartline, Wash., will be 10 May 15, and she is the nearest to a twin for you, so it would be nice to write to her until we find your real twin .- Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I would like to have my membera correct set of answers. Remember, ship card and pin. If you have any paper-doll cut-outs I would like to have some. My birthday is April 24. I was born in 1925 and I am 11 years old. See if you can find me a twin. On the other side are the answers to the puzzle that was in the Children's Corner. I hope I win a prize. Hope I hear from you soon.

> Your friend, FRANCES ZOLBER. Box 152, Ferdinand, Idaho.

Welcome to the C. C. C. Corner, Frances, and congratulations for being the first to send in a correct set of answers to the puzzle contest. I haven't located a twin for you yet but-we have many new members that I haven't had time to get listed in our birthday book-so will keep looking until we find you a twin or one very near it.-Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

Here I am again to ask you how you are enjoying spring weather. I think it's fine. I read the instructions of the beginning contest and I am sending in a poem on "April Flowers." I must make this letter short for this time, but will write a longer one next time.

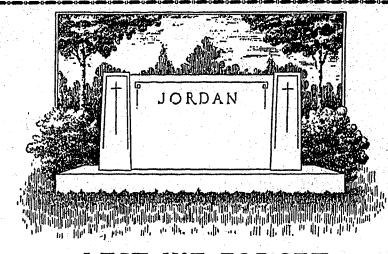
Love from an old member, AGNES COOK.

Carlton, Wash.

Answer: One.

Glad to hear from you again, Agnes, and thanks for your cooperation. I hope we can use your poom this week. Be sure and enter the new contest.

RIDDLE How many peas in a pint?



LEST WE FORGET

granite.

request.

Artistic memorials testify that the grave is not forsaken ground, that here, love, sentiment and devotion are permanently enshrined. THE EMPIRE GRAN-ITE COMPANY, 431 Exchange Bldg., Spokane, are extensive quarriers and manufacturers of memorials, handling all grades of granite, selling direct from fac-

tory to you, passing on to the purchaser all discounts allowable in the trade.

Let them help you reverently

Empire Granite Co. 431 Exchange Bldg.

Washington



to select an appropriate marker

or monument in everlasting

Designs, prices and terms on

References: Any bank or busi-

FOR FARM HOMES SAME MODERN REFRIGERATION CITY HOMES ENJOY! SERVEL ELECTROLUX

123 WALL ST.

RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil) Gee Your Nearest Dealer or Mail This Coupon to BROWN-JOHNSTON WHOLESALE CO.

Perfect food pro-• Frozen desserts

Savings of work, time and money

No daily atten-

No machinery to

THE ATLANTIC HOTEI

FIRST & MADISON

Our lobby is being entirely redecorated. You are invited to call and see the new decorations. Your registration will be appreciated.

RATES \$1 to \$2 SAM T. JORDAN, Manager

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Clarke, belle of the Puritan village of Salem, meets Roger Coverman, adventurous Virginian, who is a fugitive from justice with a price on his head, They have a secret rendezvous behind the village church. Thumy, a youngster, spies them together in the dark. To avoid disclosure, Coverman masquerades as a devil and frightens Timmy away. By noon the next day, the superstitious villagers are sure that an unidentified woman had trysted with Satan in the very shadow of the church.

CHAPTER III,

It was a great day in Salem, The minister's house-raising was to be celebrated with such social gayeties as were permitted only to churchly occasions. Hurrying to the common with her house-gift in her basket, Barbara was accosted by Dr. John Harding, who glanced at the bright ribbon in her bonnet.

"Isn't that the bravery which the Rev. Parris rebuked Sunday?"

"He called it the very gizzard of a trifle," answered its wearer, dimpling. "Do you think the elders will try me for it?"

John laughed, "A whole convocation of elders could not cow your spirit, my dear." His face clouded, "Why does that little cousin of yours hate you daft upon it. The minister has need

"Ann? I expect it's because she coveted this gizzardly trifle of mine, and since Tituba caught her perking and slapped her soundly, she's done nothlynx."

"She has a wicked little tongue." "What has she been saying?"

"That you hold evening trysts. She badgered Tituba into admitting that you outstayed curfew three nights ago." A little troubled frown wrinkled the smooth forehead. "I went after Timothy."

"He had returned without you. I ask no questions, Barbara. But do not trust of you."

The common was ringing with the again," she surmised demurely. stroke of hammers as they entered it, and a-buzz with the gossip of women, ber was heaved into place with a deep, as was the well-favored doctor." concerted shout. A psalm was sung. Rev. Parris besought a blessing on the edifice, then looked about with kindly eyes,

"Before we fall to upon the generous viands provided, let each good Christian salute his or her neighbor with sent her speeding on her errand, the kiss of peace."

Barbara laughed up at Dr. John, her face tilted. After a moment's hesitanev, he brushed her brow with his lips. She studied him.

"You could be a loyal friend, John Harding." It was more than half a question, wistfully spoken.

"Pray God you have no need of such," he answered, nad stepped back from her. Across the are of the human her car.

"Barbara! Barbara!" It was Abigail the Rev. Cotton Mather's pious discourse upon witches. It lies hid away from the curiosity of Ann who was

She gave directions for finding it. With a grimace the girls crossed the open, avoiding a minor fracas, where preening before the mirror in it and the preservers of order were prying saw him. I saw him plain." the teeth of Bunyan Bilge, the town ing but glower at us both like a little tippler, from the spigot of the alekeg, prefatory to easting him into the other. the brush, and took the short cut through the forest. A gay challenge halted her.

"Who passes? This way closed to the faithless."

"Faithless?" echoed Barbara, Then: "Oh, you oughtn't to take such risks." "It's your fault," retorted Roger. "Three days have passed without sight "And I suppose you're out of dips

"More light than eyer candle gave is shut off from eyes that see you not. her life. But it terrified her, too. setting forth meats and ale for the Though, indeed," he added, "I have workers. At the word, the final tim-small joy in watching another favored are hunting you now. You might be

> "That was the kiss of peace," explained she.

"Then must I join the meeting." "Oh, Roger! Have a care," she began, when a crashing in the growth, he softly. He sot hands upon her shoulinterspersed with hiccoughing song, ders. "Being outlaw, may I not none-

On her return hee took the longer desired pamphlet beneath her arm. Taking it from her, the minister called for

"I bid you be warned, my people. Elder Morse has brought tidings of two foul witches, laid by the heels in Boston last week, through the procurement of Rev. Mather. I read you his words, that you may be advised of the be at the cabin tomorrow?" circle he had seen his wife staring evil they wreak upon those possessed darkly as Elder Morse whispered into by their charms." He read: "'Sometimes they would be deaf, sometimes dumb, cometimes blind. Then their tongues Goode, "Go you home and fetch hither would be drawn down their throats with piercing outery. They would be pinched and torment-' What is this?" he thundered as Bunyan Bilge, sobered and white with terror, burst through the ring, and hugged the clergyman's ly. Precipitation in Lewiston was re-

> "Oh, Reverend! Reverend! Save me. Snatch me from the forces of evil. I lying sections, according to reports

"Saw whom? Speak and fear not." "The devil's own person," gibbered

"Peace, troubled spirit. Where did you see him?"

"There." In his perturbation, the tippler pointed in the direction opposite to that of his encounter. "His head was black as night and he thrust at me with one horrible and fiery horn."

"Forward, godly men!" shouted Elder Morse, stepping back. "You may yet enofound the Foul Fiend."

ail," commented Barbara to John.

The doctor turned upon him sharply, ing her.

"How that Puritan ran!" His clear laughter rose and thrilled her; she had heard so little unrestrained mirth in

"You mustn't. You must fly. They taken. And then-I can't bear it."

His laughter died as he gazed in the face, pale, lovely, imploring, uplifted to him. "Does it mean so much to you, this forfeit head of mine?" said theless share this kiss of peace?" His lips pressed upon her soft mouth. For and more public way back, with the the moment she lacked the strength to of purpose to push him back.

A strong shudder ran through her slenderness. Her eyes widened, darkened, "Of peace?" she whispered, like one mazed. "Ah, no; not of peace. Of havoc. Of turmoil. Of-. Why did you come?" she wailed.

Very gently he asked: "Will you

"No," she answered. "No." She looked up at him. "Yes," she panted, and fled. (To be continued.)

RAINS BENEFITTING LEWISTON COUNTRY

LEWISTON, Idaho.-Heavy show. ers fell last week in this area, benefitting growing grain and ranges greatported to be about .08 of an inch, while nearly twice that amount fell in outfrom Grangeville and Orofino.

Snake river rose 3 of a foot early in the week, and about half a foot in the Clearwater. The Snake was reported 2.3 feet above low water and the Clearwater 2.7 feet.

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"With a pinch of brimstone on his | HEAVY WATER IN ROZA TUNNEL

SELAH, Wash .- The Morrison-Knud-"You jeer?" cried the elder, over- sen Co., Roza tunnel contractors, have Hill, district highway engineer, has hearing. "Perhaps with design. It is struck a heavy flow of water in tun- announced that an early campaign will said that the young and outwardly nel No. 3, estimated to be 400 gal- be made for clearing Naches highway fair are often chosen as his com- lons a minute. The pressure was so of snow and ice in the vicinity of Chiplices," he added in a malevolent mur- strong that drill steel was forced from nook pass. The Scattle district will be the holes.

With the exception of the water work from both ends of the pass. but was summoned by the clergyman | handicap the advance being made is | Hill plans to make a snowshoe trip at the moment. Barbara seized the op- better than a while back, due it is soon to determine the extent of the portunity to slip away up the path. said, to better formation, no timber-slide damage. It is reported by several The demonic impersonator was await- ing being necessary. It is expected skiers who have traveled to the sumthe flow will subside when the water | mit that they encountered but few fissure has been drained.

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

SUNDAY

APRIL 4

8:00 Press Radio News 8:05 Ward & Muzzy 8:15 Trio 8:30 The World Is Yours 9:00 Paramount on Parade 10:30 The Hour Glass 10:30 The Hour Glass
10:00 Melody Playtime
10:15 Dreslein & Hufsmith
2:30 Bowers Band
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Thatcher Colt Mysteries
12:00 Metropolitn Opera Audition

12:00 Metropolith Opera Audition
12:30 Grand Hotel
1:00 Romance Melodies
1:30 Musical Camera
1:00 Marion Talley
1:45 Romance of Transportation
1:00 College News
1:30 Fire Department Drama
1:45 Father Linden
1:00 Magic Violin
1:15 Sunshine Melodies
1:30 Sperry Special
1:00 Do You Want to Be an Actor?

5:00 Do You Want to Be an Actor?
5:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
5:20 American Album
7:00 Gladys Swarthout
7:30 Pinto Pete
8:00 Jingle Program
5:15 Treasure Island
5:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
5:15 Night Editor
9:80 One Man's Family
10:00 News Comments
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Herb Samans Orchestra
11:30 Reveries

11:80 Reveries KFIO

\$:00 Gideon Services

8:30 Missionary Alliance

9:00 Christian Endeavor

9:30 Ed Fetz

9:45 Sunday Morning Message

10:00 W. C. T. U. Program

10:30 Organ Moods—Hurley

10:45 Bob Zimmerman

1:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett

1:30 Happy the Cowboy

12:00 McDonald Shine Program

1:80 Casey's Rhythm Revue

1:80 Casey's Rhythm Revue

1:00 Grange Program

3:00 Troopers on Parade

4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood

4:30 N. C. Speech Class

4:45 Waltz Time

5:00 Gospel Hour

6:00 Song of Evening KF10

KFPY 8:00 Ann Leaf
8:00 Organ Moods
8:30 Major Bowes' Family
9:30 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
9:45 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French News Exchange
10:45 History Behind Headlines
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony Symphony
3:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Meet Your Neighbor
2:45 Melodic Gems 2:45 Melodic Gems
3:00 Joe Penner
3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Columbia Workshop
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
5:00 Victor Moore and Helen
Roderick Roderick
5:30 Drama
6:80 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
f:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Leon Belasco Orchestra
9:00 Sports Personalities
9:16 Vincent Lopez
9:30 News
9:45 Isham Jones
10:00 Temple Square
10:30 Larry Lee
11:30 Garwood Van Orchestra

8:00 Program News 8:15 Alice Remsen 8:15 Hendrick Wm. Van Loon 8:30 Dress Rehearsal 9:00 Almanac 9:00 Almanac
9:15 Judge Rutherford
9:38 Radio City Music Hall
19:30 Our Neighbors
1:00 Magic Key
12:00 Lee & Gately
12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears
12:30 London Letter
12:45 Chu Chu Martinez
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People 1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
1:00 We the People
1:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
1:00 Catholic Hour
1:30 Golden Gate Park Concert
1:00 Helen Traubel
1:30 Believe It or Not—Ripley
1:30 Believe It or Not—Ripley
1:30 Believe It or Not—Ripley
1:30 Dreams of Long Ago
1:30 Ave Maria
1:30 Ave Maria
1:30 Walter Winchell
1:31 Rippling Rhythm
1:32 The Spectator
1:30 The Holy Grail
1:30 Judy & the Bunch 7:30 The Holy Grail
8:00 Judy & the Bunch
8:15 Chas. Jacobs
8:30 Reader's Guide
9:00 Henry Busse Orchestra
9:30 Eddle Flitzgerald
10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
10:30 Beaux Arts Trio
11:00 "Parles Bunyon



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RADIOS W1604 Third Ave. Spokane (Richfield Station)

MONDAY

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:16 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:16 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch 6:45 Daybreakers Patch
10:80 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day 11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:16 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:45 On the Avenue
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Marian Boyle
5:15 Honeymooners

4:45 Marian Boyle
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 20,000 Years
6:30 The Other Day
6:30 Jean Sablon
6:45 Bowers Band
7:30 Hawthorne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Margaret Speaks
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Vox Pop
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:30 Reveries KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe

6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Pop Melodies
12:45 World in Review
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Kootenai Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:45 Dance Melodies
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:35 Evening Melodies
6:36 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:58 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levisows Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems 9:05 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal, Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
1:45 American Family Robinson
2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Byes
2:45 Art Kirkham
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Twilight Serenade

5:00 Twilight Serenade 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:45 Violin Time 6:00 Radio Theater 6:00
7:00 Lady Page 7:00 Exploring Ame.
7:30 Exploring Ame.
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Pick & Pat
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
20 News 10:15 Gypsy Strings 10:45 Pete Pontrelle 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Ted Fiorito 11:30 Eddie Oliver 11:45 Black Chapel

KGA 7:00 Program Resume 7:05 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Vic & Sade Gospel Singer
Almanac
Service Period
New World Jingletown Gazette Food Magician D Love & Learn
Neighbor Nell
Western Farm and Home
Rochester Civic Orchestra News
Paul Martin Novelty Orch,
Johnny O'Brien
Young Hickory 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians 2:45 Holy Week Vespers 3:00 Monitor News

3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 3:45 Escorts and Betty
4:09 Marshall's Mavericks
4:30 Jeane Cowan
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps Buck Jones Jack Armstrong 5:46. Orphan Annie 6:00 Good Times Society 6:30 The Ghost Who Sneezed 7:00 Champions 7:30 Bill. Mac & Jimmy 7:45 News Don Ferdis Orchestra 8:15 Lum & Abher 8:30 Gold in Them Thar Hills 8:45 Phil Levaut Orchestra 9:00 Bob Crosby 9:30 Lou Breese Orchestra 9:45 Charlie Agnew Orchestra 10:00 Ran Wilde Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 0:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

of which many older players ing man." At the conclusion of might be proud. reer at the age of 5 and looks and a hug.

TUESDAY

KRG 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Richard Liebert 8:00 Finance 8:15 Richar 8:30 News 8:30 News
8:45 Al Short
9:00 Funeral Notice
9:05 Home Service
9:30 Gene Austin
9:30 Freddy Martin Orchestra
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:15 Business & Pleasure
11:30 News
11:35 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young 11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Our Neighbors Speak
1:15 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:15 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Passing Parade
5:00 Book of Life
5:30 News
5:45 Ramirez Argentines
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 The Other Day
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy Fildler
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days 8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Good Morning Tonight
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch,
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ—Don Casey
11:30 Play of the Week
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Taber KFIO 12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele 12:45 WPA Program 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:05 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Stevens Co.
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:30 Dance Time
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening

8:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitows Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Locking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange 9:00 Morning News Broadctst 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:15 Bell Wright, Vice President
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Dance Rendezons 12:45 Dance Rendezvous 1:00 Sing and Swing 1:30 Pop Concert 1:45 Esther Francis 2:00 Tito Guizar 2:00 Cito Guizar 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 Enrico Hovon 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:45 Songs of Old 6:00 Sweet Music 6:15 Silhouettes 6:30 Jack Oakle's College 5:30 Jack Cakie's College
7:30 Dante Barei & Swingtet
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Al Jolson Show
9:00 Watch the Fun Go By
9:30 Alexander Woollcott 9:45 Newspaper of the Air 10:00 White Fires 10:30 Harry Owens 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:30 Garwood Van 11:15 Eddie Oliver 11:30 Henry King

7:00 Program Review 7:05 Sheffter & Benner 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic Vic and Sade 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Roy Harrington 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Three X Sisters 11:00 Sair Lee & Chas. Sears 11:15 Sair Lee & Chas. Sears Western Farm and Home Chamber of Commerce News Chick Webb 1:30 Happy Jack
1:345 Young Hickory
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:30 Al Vierra & Hawallans
2:45 Holy Week Vespers
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period 3:15 Service Period
3:30 Tony Russell
3:45 Betty & Escorts
4:00 Marshall's Mavericks
4:30 Ricardo & His Violin
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Limmy Mock & Phila 5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 6:30 Ben Bernie 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Crime Must End 7:10 Tales of Opera 7:30 Bill. Mac & Jimmy 7:45 News 8:00 Paul Ash Orchestra 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Phil Ohman 9:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Paul Carson

Leo Carillo was her first "lead-

WEDNESDAY

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News

8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:05 Home Service
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Lotus Gardens
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:15 Eugene Boissevain
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Charlie Chan
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roaming Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Three Rancheros
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 News
5:45 Armand Girard
6:00 The King's Men
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Thrills
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Gladys Swarthout
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra 8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Whitworth College
12:80 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Lincoln County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening KFIO

KFPY

7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trant 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Our Gal Sunday 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Elg Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air

12:30 Noon News Edition
1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings
1:30 Novelty Dance Orchestra
1:45 American Family Robinson 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm 2:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes 2:45 Art Kirkham 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music Home Town Sketches 4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Twilight Serenade
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Violin Time
6:00 Nino Martini
6:30 Beauty Box Theater
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Ken Murray & Oswald
9:00 Garwood Van
9:30 News
9:45 Harry Owen
10:00 Fiesta
10:30 Eddie Oliver

10:00 Fiesta
10:30 Eddie Oliver
10:45 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Tommy Tucker
11:15 Harry Owens
11:30 Kenny Allen
11:45 Cole McElroy KGA 7:00 Program News 7:05 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News

8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Vic & Sade 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Service Period 10:45 Neighber Nell 11:00 Hessberger Orchestra 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr. 12:30 Continental Varieties 12:45 News
1:90 Radlo Forum
1:30 Balley Axton
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians
2:45 Holy Week Vespers 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 4:00 Three Cheers 4:30 Ricardo & His Violin 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:09 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Buck Jones 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphau Annie 6:00 NBC String Symphony 7:00 Dinner Dance 7:15 Dinner Dance Music 7:30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 7:45 News 8:00 Emil Coleman Orchestra 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Viennese Echoes 9:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra 9:30 Gus Arnheim Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 0:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

the skit Carillo picked up the comes of an interesting family She began her microphone ca- tiny thing and gave her a kiss which arrived in America short- kind of radio production the ly after the Mayflower brought ether waves abve known since back with pride to the fact that | Born in San Francisco, Ruth its cargo of Pilgrim Fathers to her early childhood.

THURSDAY

6:45 Day Breakers 7:16 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Business & Pleasure 7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Al Short Orchestra
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Little Jack Little
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:30 It's a Woman's World
11:45 Hollywood in Person
10:45 Just Plain Bill
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hilbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
6:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 News
9:15 Xavier Cugat
6:30 Console Melodies
6:45 Rudolf Frimi Jr.
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony

9:15 Hospitality House 9:45 Romance of Achievement 10:00 News Comments
10:15 Beaux Arts Trio
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:00 Sld McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hown
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Adams County
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dance Rhythms
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening KFIO

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Milky Way
12:15 Peggy Tudor 12:15 Peggy Tudor 12:80 Noon News Edition 12:45 Colorscope 1:00 Westminster Choir 1:45 Esther Frances 1:30 U. S. Army Band 2:00 Current Questions Before

the Senate
2:15 All Hands on Deck
2:45 Art Kirkham
8:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Twilight Serenade 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:30 Musical Varieties
5:55 Sports Forecast
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Your True Adventure
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Garwood Van
9:30 Alexander Woollcutt
9:45 News 9:45 News 10:00 On the Air 10:30 Harry Owens 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Kenny Allen 11:30 Bart Woodyard

7:00 Chas. Harrison 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Vic & Sade 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Fond Magician
10:30 Love & Learn
10:45 Vaughn de Leath
11:00 Men Who Made History
11:30 Western Farm & Home
12:30 Eastman School of Music 1:00 News 1:15 NBC Light Opera Company 1:30 Happy Jack 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:30 Al Vierra & Hawalians 2:45 Holy Week Vespers 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 9:30 Mike Riley 3:45 Betty & Escorts 4:00 Sharps & Flats
4:00 Maarshall's Mavericks
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Roy Shleid Encore Music
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Rochestra
6:15 American Logier Orchestra 6:15 American Legion 6:30 America's Town Meeting 7:16 Your Legislative Day 7:30 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 7:45 News 7:45 News 8:00 Don Bestor Orchestra 8:15 All-Star Cycle 8:30 Showboat 9:30 Showood 9:30 Don Felde 9:45 Don Ferdi Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon

New England. She has attended school in San Francisco and has studied violin at the San Francisco conservatory.

She has played in almost every

FRIDAY

7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience 9:00 Funeral Notices 9:05 Home Service Bureau 9:15 Mary Marlin 9:30 How to Be Charming

9:05 Home Service Bureau
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Ten Time at Morrels
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Coo & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters
3:00 Education in the News
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Bowers Band
5:00 Jack Meakin
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 News
6:45 Junior News
6:00 Kay Kayser Orchestra
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Magic Violin
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Varcity Show
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 Chevroleers
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch
11:00 Mann Brothers Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wide Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wide Orchestra
11:30 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:04 Martial Airs

9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast Musical Interlude Revival Center Tabernacle 12:45 Broadway Baptist

12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Whitman Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dancing Rhythms
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening
6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:16 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 News
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:10 Big Sister

11:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 1:30 Dot and Four Dashes 11:45 Myrt & Marge 12:30 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 1:00 And Cabbages and Kings 1:45 Novelty Dance 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbros 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds

4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Judy and Jesters
5:00 Broadway Varieties
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Johnson Negro Quartet
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Moments You Never Forget
7:45 Easy Aces
7:30 Business Interview
8:00 Scattergood Baines 7:30 Business Interview
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:16 Pretty Kitty Kelly
9:38 Hal Kemp, Kay Thompson
8:10 Guy Lombardo 9:37 News
10:00 Gladys Hendricks
10:15 Gypsy Strings
10:45 Ted Florito
11:00 Pasadena Dances
11:30 Harry Owens
11:45 Tommy Tucker
Kti

7:00 Press Radio News 7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 8:30 Vic & Sade 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur 19:00 Jingletown 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Westlake Market 10:45 Neighbor Nell 11:00 Music Appreciation

12:00 Western Farm & Home 1:00 News 1:15 Organ Concert 1:30 Boston Symphony Orch. 2:00 Mary Marlin * 2:15 Saxotunes 2:45 Holy Week Vespers 2445 Holy Week Vespers 2409 Monitor News 3415 Service Period 3430 Clark Dennis 3445 Betty and Escorts 4400 Charles Jacobs 4415 Metal Show 4430 Louis Ford 4445 Story Lady 5:00 frene Rich 5:15 Buck Jones 5:30 Jack Armst

5.19 Buck Jones 5.20 Jack Armstrong 5.45 Orphan Annia 6.00 All Colored Revue 6.15 Chester Rowell 6.20 Coronet on the Air 7.15 25th Birthday Celebration of Girl Scouts 7.30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 7.45 News 7:45 News 8:00 Paul Ash Orchestra 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sate 8:35 Crime Must End 9:00 Universal Rhythm 9:30 George Bucce 10:00 Paul Pendarvia

BENNIE WALKER

When Bennie Walker, editor of the "Woman's Magaznie of the Air," was a plump little boy in Slatington, Pa., he walked into the hig, good-smelling room where his father was presiding over the creation of bread, cakes, pies, buns, doughnuts and other delicacies in various stages of preparation.

"I've decided what I'm going to be, Dad," he announced. "I want to go on the stage and

SATURDA

6.45 Daypreakers
7.15 Early Bird.
7.30 Ben Lindberg
7.45 Business & Fleasure
8:00 Richard Liebert
8:15 Financial Service
8:30 News

8:00 Richard Liebert
8:15 Financial Service
8:30 News
8:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:15 Chasin's Music Series
9:30 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Dessert Dietitian
10:30 National Federation of Music Clubs
11:00 Met Opera
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Waiter Logan Musicale
3:00 Top Hatter
3:30 Top Hatter
3:30 Top Hatter
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Santa Anita Handicap
4:36 Hampton Institute Singera
5:00 Stars of Tomorrow
5:30 News
5:46 Three Cheers
6:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
6:30 Joe Cook
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
2:30 Joseph Hornik Orchestra
8:30 Circus
9:30 Arthur Ravel Orchestra
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Pendarvis Orchestra
11:30 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:80 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodie
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Perlod
0:00 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hora
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponde
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Ed Hobart
3:00 Requests—Spokane County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Meoldies
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:46 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashea
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Country Chorus
8:15 Coolidge Musicale
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall Orchestra
10:00 Mt. St. Joseph Glee Club
10:30 Eddie Elkins
11:15 William Green
11:30 Dancepators
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's 12:30 Down by Herman's
12:30 News
12:35 Clyde Barrie
1:00 70th Anniversary of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
2:00 Eddie Duchin
2:30 Enrico Hovon
2:45 Singing Waiters
3:00 Ben Feld Orchestra
3:30 Ben Feld
3:45 Tito Guizar 3:45 Tito Guizar 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:30 News 4:45 Sunset Serenade

5:00 Professor Quiz 5:30 Maurice Orchestra 6:00 Nash Speed Show 6:30 Serenaders 7:45 Lives of the Great
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 Johnny Presents
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Ted Fiorito
9:30 News 9:45 Harry Owen 10:00 Eddie Oliver 10:30 Kenny Allen HIM I Pasadena Dancing

11:30 Garwood Van 7:00 Program Resume
7:05 Sweethearts on the Air
7:15 Raising Your Parent
Christian Science 7:15 Raising Your Parent
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Magic of Speech
8:45 Shopping News
9:00 Call to Youth
9:15 Genia Foniarova
9:30 Nati, Farm & Home Hom
10:30 Service Period
10:55 Words & Music
11:30 Walter Blaufung Orchestre 10:55 Service Period
10:55 Words & Music
11:30 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
12:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra
12:30 Harry Kogen Orchestra
1:30 Ricardo & Caballeros
2:15 Eastern Osteopathlo Assn.
2:30 Joan & the Escorts
2:45 Southernaires
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period
3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 Message of Israel
4:30 Ran Wilde
5:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
5:30 Meredith Willson Orom
6:30 Musical News
7:00 Hildegarde
7:15 Dinner Dance
7:45 News

9:30 Joo Reichman Orchestra "Its all right with me, son," his father said. "I'll help you do anything you want-provided you learn this business too. Then if the stage fails you, you'll always be able to eat,"

Bennie never yet has been obliged to fall back upon the baking business in order to cat, but many times he has blessed the wisdom of his father. For he did learn the business from bottom to top, and he had seareely entered radio when the value of knowing about foodstuffs was brought home to him.

\$150 to \$175

is the average monthly salary of beginning Railroad TELEGRAPH OPERATORS We want the applications of men with good eyesight, 17 to 35 years. A high school education preferable, but not absolutely necessary. Unusual conditions will jus-

N102 Monroe

tify you in enrolling at a very early date. SPOKANE TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

Spokane

LIVE STOCK PRICES ARE TO BE HIGHER

Producers of Livestock in the northwest are going to receive better prices most classes of cattle than they received in 1936, according to the predic- at Washington. tions of experts in the bureau of agricultural economics.

Lamb prices have already had a steady advance nad in most markets of the country in mid-March were at the highest level for this time of year since 1929. At Portland Monday, lambs sold at \$12, the highest price there since 1930.

The early spring lamb crops is about 10 per cent smaller than a year ago and the movement is expected to be

The basis for the prediction for higher hog prices si the prospect for re-The basis for the prediction for highduced hog slaughter during the remainder of the marketing year, ending September 30, as compared with the corresponding period in 1936, and for continued improvement in domestic demand for hog products.

ter cattle are expected to average high- from the 1936 pack will be launched er than last year and htey may be high- April 12 by 37,000 stores of the Naer than last year and they may be high- tional Food Chains association. grades probably will advance somewhat further from the present relatively tinue to April 24, then a clean-up sellhigh levels. It is pointed out, however, that the better grades have advanced 29. Newspaper advertising will be used since last June and in mid-March they along with special displays. were nearly as high as in the spring of 1935.

REAL ESTATE LOAN OFFERINGS HEAVY

Increased activity in the nation's real estate markets in the early months of the current year is indicated, according to a report of Arthur F. Hall, presdient of Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Mr. Hall based his statement on the results of a recent survey which showed marked gains in the number of first mortgages being

"There has been an increase of 50 per cent in the number of loans submitted to the company during the first part of 1937 as compared with the same period last year," Mr. Hall said. estate market, but there have been no- link in the coast highway to San ticeable increases in business real es- Francisco. tate financing in certain areas of the country."

interruptions in industry, new building | F. Dore plans to head Seattle's deleactivity and real estate values are gation in the pageant. headed for new highs in this country, Mr. Hall said.

HOWARD HUGHES TO HOP GLOBE

port Telegram says Howard Hughes, flying tour last month. The executive cross-continent air speed record holder, head of the Auburn concern expressed employed in January than in the same of Pro America. has ordered a specially constructed am- optimism over the business outlook for month a year ago. This represented an phibian plane from the Sikorsky air-the northwest and said he was gratified increase of 130,000 over 1933. For the three branches of the government, craft factory nearby Stratford for a by the showings already made by his first time since January, 1932, railroad the executive, the legislative and the the \$150,000, coming to Yakima county round-the-world flight late this sum- company's distributors on the Pacific employment exceeded 1,000,000 .- Rail- judicial, emphasizing that the failure

time smoking cigarettes

and not enough time

sewing. Miss Furnald

reading the Bible

seldom makes

any arrests but

calls in the po-

lice to do it.

an d

PEDERAL EXPERTS PREDICT HIGHER FRUIT PRICES

Higher-than-usual prices for most fresh fruits this spring, but generally lower prices for vegetables as crops recover from unfavorable winter growing conditions, were predicted by a this year for their lambs, hogs and spring outlook report issued this week by the bureau of agricultural economics

> Strawberry prices are expected to decline during the next two months in view of market increase in production this year.

The total acreage of potatoes intended for harvest this year is about 6 per cent larger than the acreage harvested in 1936. With average yields, this increased acreage would produce about 11 per cent more potatoes than were produced in 1936.

TO END IN MAY

SEATTLE-A campaign to market Prices of nearly all grades of slaugh- 3,000,000 cases of pears remaining

> The drive opening April 12, will coning push will be run from May 24 to

The coast growers' committee which obtained the chain store co-operation in the marketing move, has divisions at Yakmia, Wenatchee, Hood River and lived in Kelso. Medford.

TILLICUMS PRESIDENT TO HEAD CAVALCADE TO S. F.

May when San Francisco holds a fiesta in celebration of the opening of the Golden Gate bridge.

Chester Arthur, fiesta representative now in Scattle to assist in arrangements, estimates more than 2,000,000 "Most of this gain has been due to visitors in California will witness the peach buds are swelling, according to increased activity in the residence real completion of the final connecting

Governor and Mrs. Clarence D. Martin have accepted an invitation to Indicatinos are that, barring serious attend the festivities and Mayor John

AUTO HEAD VISITS NORTHWEST DEALERS

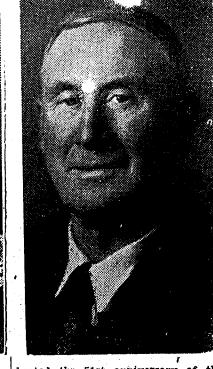
burn Automobile company, visited sev-BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—The Bridge- eral northwest cities on a nation-wide

SNAPSHOTS

Worthy Couple Honored



MR. AND MRS. G. A. GIBSON Gibson, prominent broker, who cele- many at the Gibson residence.



brated the 51st anniversary of their Respected pioneer pair, parents of E. marriage at recent dinner attended by

recipients of many congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Gibson, pioneer residents, celebrated the 51st anniversary home, E1701 20th avenue, Spokane, the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are former farm folk of Valleyford,

Wash., where they resided for a dozen years. They came from Iowa where the family was known as foremost pioneers for many years. Mr. Gibson is a native of Wisconsin. Mrs. Gibson came from New York state. For some years they Honored By Gifts.

floral gifts was a handsome, ornate Ruth Nolting.

Surrounded by relatives, close decoration bearing the sign of "51" in friends and oldtime neighbors, and golden letters. Employees of the Gibson Brokerage house sent a great basket of roses and other blooms lent colorful fragrance to a bright scene of of their marriage at the E. J. Gibson quiet joy. Orchestral music was among ing the labor. other features of attraction. Parents of E. J. Gibson.

The respected couple of honor are TO OFFER ADVICE ON parents of E. J. Gibson, leading broker FARM MARKET PROBLEMS of the northwest.

Among those present at the happy Kelso, daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. cost, to Washington farm groups after Friese, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Fancy, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. The celebration included a dinner Scholar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Mr. headed by Mrs. E. J. Gibson. A cent- and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Ben Redfield, farmers' advisory board to be estabal figure of distinction among the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and Miss lished at Washington, D. C., by the

SEATTLE.—Tom Drummoy, president of the Seattle Tillicums, will be marshal of the state of Washington Evergreen Playground Cavalcade in May when San Francisco holds a fiesta

COLFAX, Wash .- Apricot trees are in full bloom in lower Snake river valley orchards in Whitman county, and reports from Almota, Lakin, Bishop, umbia and Snake rivers. Kelly, Wawawai and Turax, except in orchards near Penawawa, where the mercury dropped to 18 below zero during the winter, or eight degrees lower

Under normal conditions, lower river prehards yield from 150 to 200 car- STRIKES LAWFUL BUT A loads of soft fruit, much of which is MENACE, SAYS SPEAKER Roy Faulkner, president of the Au- shipped to eastern markets.

TOPPENISH, Wash.-Bench Grange nembers at their meeting last week went on record as supporting the program of the Inland Empire waterways association for development of the Col-

The resolution asked a government appropriation for work on the two rivers so they would be suitable for navigation. Water transportation, they than at Bishop. A normal crop of said, would be a benefit to farmers in cherries with a fair crop of peaches eastern Washington, and would mean and pricots is expected, except naer a saving in freight rates on products shipped to the coast.

uation in America From a Legal Stand- 42 checks have been received at the point," was discussed by E. L. Casey extension service office for distribu-More railroad workers by 93,800 were recently in an address at the meeting tion among farmers of the Ahtanum

As a basis of his talk Casey cited of one affects the functioning of the reported. other two and causes a deterioration of the whole.

In discussing the causes of strikes blame was laid at the door of the

In his final analysis Casey stated force and a community of action so powerful that it has caused the executive branch to fear to enforce the

But this does not excuse the legislative branch because if the laws are not adequate they should be changed in a lawful manner, and here the re sponsibility rests, said Casey.

VINELAND PIONEER DIES

CLARKSTON, Wash.-William Mallory, 89, one of the earliest residents of the Vineland district, passed away Monday evening ta 11:30 at his home on upper Asotin road.

Born in Vigo county, Indiana, he came west with his parents when a child to Kansas, making the trip in a prairie schoner. After several years in that state he moved to Colorado, and afterward came to Asotin county in 1898, locating in the Vineland section.

He is survived by a brother and sister, who came here in 1902.

WEED CONTROL IS UP TO COUNTIES

Director of Agriculture Walter J. Robinson declares, according to word from Olympia, that the problems of week control in Washington is up to the respective county commissioners.

Virtually every county in the state is in need of a determined effort to when two operating lines announced control nexious weeks, he said, but coast-to-coast fares would be reduced since an appropriation included in a 1937 legislative measure was vetoed, third line agreed to this figure. the state can aid only through supply-

Experienced advice on marketing event were: Mrs. George Munnis of problems will be available, without

Cyrus B. Denman, former member of the federal farm board, will head a National Association of Food Chains.

This was announced recently by N. M. Parsons, local manager of Agricultural Trade Relations, Inc., upon receipt of telegraphed advice from John A. Logan, executive vice president of the chain store group.

Logan's wire indicated Denman will act as liason agent between producers and food buyers, and will help farmers move surplus crops and solve other marketing problems.

Denman began as a Missouri "dirt farmer," became head of one of that state's largest ranches, attained national recognition when he served as president of the National Live Stock Producers' association, and was appointed to the farm board in 1929.

CHECKS FOR AHTANUM RANCHERS

YAKIMA-D. L. Saunders, Yakima WALLA WALLA .- "The Strike Sit. | county agent, announced Monday that soil conservation.

> Checks covernig the remainder of will be received within 30 days, it is

and this year about 2,000 have signed. basil will come in handy.

WESTERNERS FIGHT TO SAVE COULEE DAM

A bitter fight is being waged this week at Washington, D. C. to save Grand Coulee Dam from the fate of Muscle Shoals.

Unless congress allocates funds beyond the \$7,500,000 provdied for in the 1937 appropriations fill, engineers say the great Columbia river development project faces a costly shut-down somewhat similar to that of the Alabama project after the World war.

Representative Charles H. Leavy, aided by Washington's two senators and all congressmen Tuesday asked for a supplemental appropriation of \$7,-500,000 to birng the year's available funds for Grand Coulce dam up to \$7,-500.000-an amount necessary to carry work through to July 1938,

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RATES ARE REDUCED

NEW YORK,--A transcontinental air rate difference was ended recently \$10.05 on May 1 to \$149.95 and a

The three transcontinental lines, American, Transcontinental and Western, and United, made their announcements simultaneously, effecting proportionate reductions of about 5 per cent over most shorter journeys.

The United, which also operates to Pacific northwest cities, said its \$105 fare from Chicago to Calfiornia cities will also apply to Portland, Ore., Seattle and Spokane, from Chicago. It will continue to operate its \$2 extra fare non-stop plane between Chicago and New York.

RAILROAD UNION LEGISLATION HIT

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Pacific northwest advisory board, at its annual spring session here, adopted a resolution opposing passage of railroad union-supported legislation.

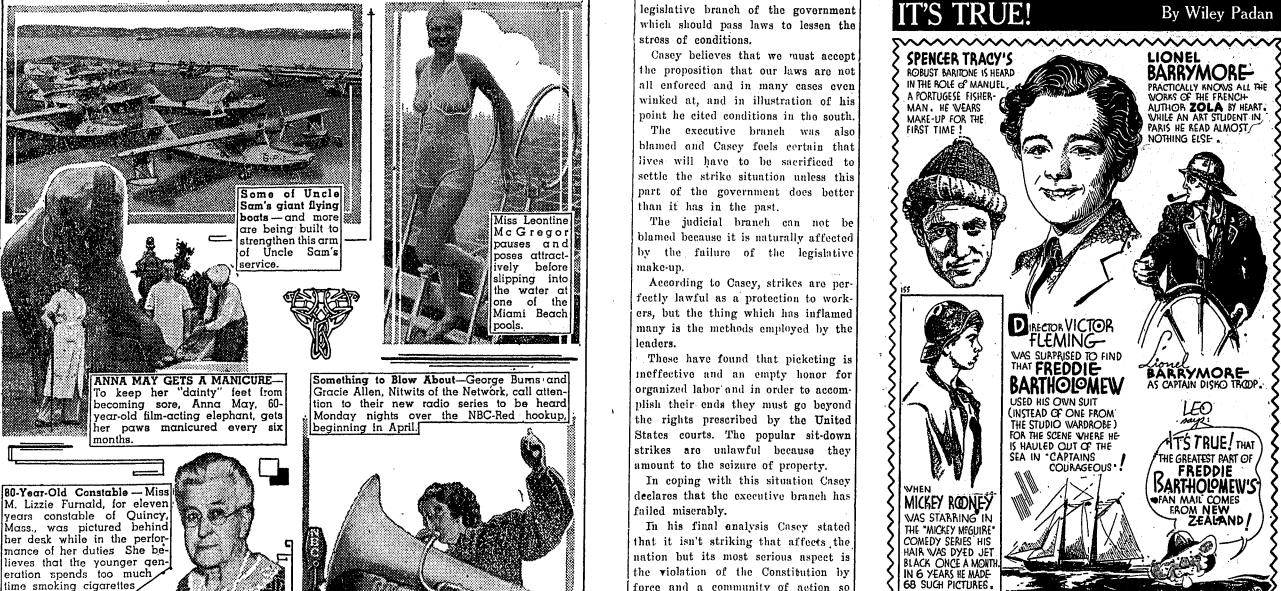
The resolution condemned "any movement looking toward government ownership and operation of the American railroads through efforts to increase unreasonable railway costs of

It said the railway labor act provides an impartial tribunal for handling disputes, and that railroad revenues would be insufficient to meet all wage demands in proposed legislation.

Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, said the burden of the cost of "the proposed six-hour day and eighthour pay," if adopted, would fall on farmers in increased rates.

A shortage of railroad cars in the Pacific northwest was predicted, with commodity committees estimating an increase in carloadings of 15.6 per cent district who co-operated in the 1936 during the second quarter of 1937, compared with the same period last year.

Sow a row of marjoram to dry for poultry dressings. It is hard to find in the market when desired for holi-Last year 1665 farmers co-operated, day use. Likewise winter savery, and



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that sixteen rugged Labrador fishermen have just returned to Gloucester, Mass., after the most exciting event in their lives," says Wiley Padan. "They sailed the Gloucester schooner 'Spinney' 5300 miles from the Grand Banks in the Atlantic to Los Angeles, for scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Captains Courageous', the Rudyard Kipling classic of Newfoundland."