State College of Washington

JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI. JULIAETTA, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936 NUMBER 32

115,000 TO ATTEND SPOKANE EXHIBITION MAY 18-24

Washington and Idaho Will Be Represented Next Week in Monster Display at Show

More than 115,000 visitors from all parts of Washington and Idaho are expected at the big annual Spokane Sportsmen's show, to be held at the Union Pacific viaduct May 18-24. It is heralded as the greatest event of its kind in the northwest.

Uncounted Exhibits.

Uncounted exhibits are pouring in from all parts. Hundreds of wild and domestic animals will be seen. The game departments of Idaho and Washington are cooperating with exhibits. There will be Indian braves with squaws and maids, with war dances and villages from the reservations.

Waterfalls of natural beauty will lend charm to the picturesque scene. The cascades will have backgrounds of verdure with all types of forestry and jungleland.

Girls and Sharpshooters.

Athletics will play a part.

There will be bands, tom-toms, the snapping of bullets and the whizzing of arrows and the sharpshooting of Captain A. H. Hardy with his beautiful daughter, Kathryn, star girl crackshot of the world, will be featured. There will also be other girl sharpshooters.

Manual Arts; Domestic Science.

Hundreds of booths will exhibit so many things that will be beyond counting. These will include displays of wood carving from manual arts classes, things made by convicts, domestic science creations, and other creations.

Beasts, Birds, Reptiles.

Taxidermy will be another display with all kinds of stuffed animals. But there will be plenty of live animals, including reptiles from far-off parts, and all sorts of wild life denizens. Birdland will form an unusual feature.

Many Farm Exhibits.

The forestry exhibits will be singularly attractive, as also will be the exhibition from farms of the sister states.

At least two governors will attend—Martin of Washington and Ross of Idaho. They will be accompanied by other public dignitaries.

He'll Be At Show

"Charging Hawk," who will lead a band of braves to Spokane Sportsmen's show, May 18 to 24, where the Indians will stage their tribal and ceremonial dances on the big entertainment platform, three time daily.

HOW GREATER SUPPLY OF CATTLE AND HOGS AFFECTS NORTHWEST

The increased supply of cattle during May, throughout eastern Washington and northern Idaho, comprises mostly of yearlings and heavy steers. Medium weight steers declined 25 cents; perhaps more; with indications of fluctuations during the balance of this month. Best heavy steers top at $10; yearlings, at $9.90; bulk, from $7.50 to $9.

Hog Prices Lower.

Hog prices were sharply lower, showing a net loss of 35 cents or more for the last week of April, but the market was showing a firmer tendency. Most sales were made from $10 to $10.60.

Lambs About $12.

The lamb market sags to a top of around $12 under severe selling pressure after prices reached the highest level since 1930. The prices at the beginning of May were about 25 cents above the previous week, bulk of wooled receipts selling $11.75 to $12. Wooled ewes range $5.75 to $6.25. The wool market was inactive at nominally steady prices and sorted mohair held unchanged and firm.

SANITARY PIGLETS PAY

Hogs are ordinarily not considered the cleanest animals, but, according to Con S. Maddox, extension animal husbandman, State College of Washington, hog growers who wish to reap the maximum returns will do well to pay attention to the sanitation of their young pigs.

Sunshine is also vital to hog health. A few simple disinfectants, proper feeding and good care along with sanitation and sunshine provide an ounce of prevention which is worth a ton of cure to the hog grower.

HOW TO BENEFIT BY RESETTLEMENT PLAN; UNCLE SAM HAS OFFER

The U. S. resettlement administration issues an announcement to readers of eastern Washington and northern Idaho in keeping with information being sent out to farm folk of the nation. The administration invites all inquiries to be addressed to the administration offices, Washington, D. C. Following facts are offered in explanation:

Despite the fact that there is plenty of good farm land in the United States there are thousands of families who spend their lives trying to dig a living from poor soil.

Make the Soil Pay.

These people, in most cases, are victims of circumstance. They do not want to live in poverty on poor soil. It takes just as much work, time and money to tend an acre of poor land as an acre of good land. But the farmer who cultivates good land is more likely to make a living for his family than is the man who tries to farm land unsuited for agriculture. A great many persons now farming poor land would have moved long ago to good land if they had been financially able to do so.

Explains Plan.

One of the functions of the resettlement administration is to help the people now living on poor land to relocate, or resettle, on good farming land. The poor farming land from which they move can often be utilized to public advantage for purposes such as forestry, grazing, wild-life conservation, recreation and public parks.

Who Is Aided.

This program of relocating, or resettling, involves the purchase of good farm land by the resettlement administration. This land will be cultivated and possibly repurchased by farm families who voluntarily move onto it out of the poor-soil areas. This relocation may be accomplished on an individual family basis or in the development of agricultural communities. Farmers living on land unsuited for agriculture, tenant farmers, young married couples with farm experience, and selected families from resettlement's rehabilitation group will be among those aided in this manner.

The resettlement of families is being carried out, with limited funds, as a demonstration of what can be done permanently to aid farmers cultivating poor soil.

SALMON "RUN" LIGHT

ASTORIA, Ore.—Catches of Salmon by commercial fishermen on the Columbia river are reported to be light, averaging only about 50 per cent of those made the opening day.

The world is always with the man who is trying to do something.

75,000 TO SEE MIMIC WARFARE AT FELTS FIELD

More than 75,000 people are expected to visit Spokane over the Memorial day week-end to witness the national defense demonstration May 29 to 31 at Felts field, with 75 army planes and 1500 troops participating. The military organizations sponsoring the event are planning the most elaborate aerial program held in the Inland Empire since the national air races of 1927.

75 Planes With Bombs.

The program will be presented by the air forces, including 75 planes from airports all over the country.

Memorial Parade.

Following a Memorial day parade at 9:30 a. m., the 161st infantry will pitch camp at the field to join the maneuvers. Included will be companies from Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Yakima, Prosser and Wenatchee. The 148th field artillery from Coeur d'Alene will add its big guns during the day, and regular army troops from Fort George Wright and Fort Missoula will take part.

Elaborate Plans.

There will be sham battles, wall scaling, airplane-to-ground communication, bombing, artillery firing and dozens of military contests. Parking space for 5000 cars has been arranged at the airport, and state highway patrols will join with city and military police in keeping traffic flowing smoothly.

MILLION BOYS, GIRLS 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

"Nearly one million rural boys and girls are now enrolled in 4-H clubs as shown by the tentative figures recently compiled," says Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, U. S. department of agriculture. The agents reported an enrollment of 997,457 club members in the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska, according to the tentative figures. This is 81,395 more members, or about a 9 per cent, increase.

These young people are studying improved methods of farming and homemaking and are learning cooperation and good citizenship under the direction of extension agents cooperatively employed by the U. S. department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. Club work is carried on in 2960 counties.

It is estimated that 125,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States have lost their best top soil.

STRONG DEMAND CONTINUES FOR FARMS OF N. W.

Active demand for Pacific northwest farm land which has been mounting almost every month since depression clouds began to clear away, still continues at a growing pace, according to Ward K. Newcomb, vice president of the Land bank of Spokane, in charge of real estate liquidation.

Show Further Gains.

"For example sales of bank-owned properties, after setting a new high record last year, are showing further gains this year. During the past four months 511 acquired farms have been sold for approximately $1,228,000, registering a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the same quarterly period last year. At the same time cash down payments have been larger, averaging about 20 per cent, or a total of $235,790 between January and May.

Getting Back Farms.

"Beyond the satisfaction we have in getting these properties back into the hands of individual farmers, we also feel gratified that the new owners are getting into business for themselves at a favorable time while land prices are reasonable and farm returns are looking upward.

Hit By Depression.

"All too frequently in the past farmers have bought land when prices were too high, with the result that they lost their places in periods of depression. Now the situation is reversed, though it is our hope that farmers have had enough of speculation and will try to keep values on an even keel. This is what the Land bank is endeavoring to do in basing its appraisals for loan purposes on the earning, or debt-paying power, or the land in keeping with normal prices. This means increased stability and safety"

$9,661,339 IS TOTAL FHA HOME MORTGAGES

The federal housing administration announces for the past week total home mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $9,661,339, which constitutes the largest individual week since the inception of the program and indicates that the expected spring rise in residential construction is materializing.

This mortgage money is furnished by private capital—principally by life insurance companies, banks, building and loan associations, etc., entirely without government contribution

Garden Spot Of The World

(Without Apologies to the "Anvil Chorus")

Arthur V. Brown, president Indiana National bank, Indianapolis, gives some interesting figures about the wealth and resources of the United States, which is well worth your time to read, as it more than proves that the good old U. S. A. is the garden spot of the world.

1. With less than 7 per cent of the world's population the United States has created more than half of the world's wealth.

2. The United States in its relatively short experience has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world had been able to produce up to 1776.

3. With only 6 per cent of the world's acreage, this country harvests more than one-half of the world's foodstuffs.

4. Over one-half of the world's minerals are extracted from the mines of this country.

5. Over one-half of the communication facilities and one-third of the railway facilities and electrical energy have been developed and are in use here.

6. This country has over 70 per cent of the automobiles of the world.

7. This country, although having less than 7 per cent of the world's people, maintains a standard of living which consumes half of the world's coffee, half of its butter, half of its rubber, one-fourth of its sugar, three-fourths of its silk, one-third of its coal and two-thirds of its crude petroleum.

8. This country spends more for educational purposes annually than all the other countries of the world combined.

9. The percentage of American children attending schools far exceeds that of any other country.

10. This country has more purchasing power than all of Europe combined.

11. There are more than 115 million life insurance policies in force in this country with a face value in excess of 100 billion dollars; 40 million people owning 22 billion dollars of savings bank deposits; 10 million persons owning 8 billion dollars in building loan assets; 3,500,000 farms operated by as many owners with an aggregate value of over 29 billion dollars, and 14 million families owning their own homes with an aggregate value of over 56 billion dollars.

12. The opportunities in this country have become so universally recognized that residence in the United States has become an objective of people the world over, requiring the erection in this country of formidable immigration barriers.

Larger Participation Seen In Farm Conservation Plan

One Of Exhibits

A. E. Warsinski, who has charge of the animals at the Spokane Sportsmen's show, May 18 to 24, and one of the deer that will live in a cage built to simulate a natural hillside. This arrangement of cages will be a feature of the new layout of the grounds that will put the big entertainment platform out from under the viaduct and on the bank of the Spokane river.

PETTENGILL BILL IS BITTERLY FOUGHT BY FARMERS OF VALLEY

Repeal of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act would be detrimental to the farming interests in this section of the country, the Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce, has declared in recording its opposition to the Pettengill bill now pending in Congress.

Ask Senatorial Aid.

The largest Inland Empire organization to register its protest with the Senate, the Spokane Valley group has written to Senators Bone and Schwellenbach that "this action is predicted on an investigation of the Pettengill bill by our agricultural committee which recommended that the bill be opposed as detrimental to the interests of the farmers of this section of the country."

Has Strong Opposition.

Hearing on the bill, which is opposed by the major agricultural organizations of the country—the National Grange, the Farmers' Union and the Farm Bureau Federation—began in Washington May 11 before the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce.

DEMAND INCREASES FOR INLAND EMPIRE FARMS

Active demand for Pacific northwest farm land which has been mounting almost every month since depression clouds began to clear away continues at a growing pace, according to Ward K. Newcomb, vice president of the land bank of Spokane. He says:

"For example, sales of bank-owned properties, after setting a new high record last year, are showing further gains this year. So far this year 620 acquired farms have been sold for approximately $1,929,000, registering a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the same quarterly period last year. At the same time cash down payments have been larger, averaging about 20 per cent, or a total of $235,790 between January and May.

"Beyond the satisfaction we have in getting these properties back into the hands of individual farmers, new owners are getting into business for themselves at a favorable time while land prices are reasonable and farm returns are looking upward.

"In the past farmers have bought land when prices were too high, with the result that they lost their places in periods of depression. Now the situation is reversed."

A news release of the Agricultural Extension Service contains the information that changes have been made in the application of the Soil Conervation plan and the ruling is now that wheat is included among the soil conservation plants. This is of utmost importance to Inland Empire farmers. Inclusion of wheat as green manure after a months' growth and before maturity will enable farmers in drier sections of the country to participate in the program. The growing of legumes is not possible in some of the drier sections and without this change they would be unable to participate and receive any grants for soil conserving.

What were formerly known as soil building and soil conserving crops are now known only as soil conserving crops.

The former Class 11 payments will be made for increasing seeding of soil conserving crops in 1936.

Name Changed.

It is reported that the name of the program has been changed from Soil Conservation to Agricultural Conservation program. The former name conflicted with the activities of the Soil Conservation Service necessitating a change. It is expected that recommendations made by the state committee to AAA concerning rates of pay and special crops in the Northwest states will be acted upon shortly.

To Make Deductions.

Under the revised program, deductions in payments will be made in the case of growers whose soil conserving crop acreage is less than that required for full payment. Deductions will be based upon the number of acres by which the grower fails to achieve full performance. If the Class 1 payment for any farm is $8 an acre, the deduction rate for that farm would be $12 an acre.

Modification Is Made.

This modification has been made to permit increased participation by growers and to avoid penalizing by forfeiture of the entire payment those producers who were slightly deficient in soil conserving crops because of oversight or error.

The program enables farmers who have a large soil conserving acreage and a moderate or small soil depleting base acreage to qualify for the Class II, or soil-building payments without reducing their soil depleting acreage.

For Additional Allowances

A change in the classification of crops will enable truck farmers and other producers who take advantage of the modification to qualify for additional soil building allowances. Acreage planted to winter cover crops and green manure crops after it has been in vegetable crops will be classified as soil conserving if it is turned under as green manure between January 1, 1936, and October 1, 1936. The cover crops and green manure crops, however, must have been growing at least two months.

HOW FLAX PRODUCERS WILL GET AID UNDER SCDA SET-UP

Since flax is an import crop, the AAA agricultural conservation program will not encourage shifting of lands out of flax production.

Payments to flax producers of 20 cents a bushel on the normal yield on their flax acreage allotments will be conditioned upon their having one acre of soil-conserving crops for each five acres of flax.

All acreage of flax produced by growers participating in the 1936 agricultural conservation program will be eligible for payment.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

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

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

Subscripiton Rates

Per Year $1.00
Six Months ..... .50

Marcus Whitman Narcissa Prentiss Whitman | *Founders of the First White Home in Washington, Hero and Heroine to the End Though Thwarted in Their Purpose and Martyred by Those Whom They Sought to Save.*

By WILLIAM WORTHINGTON

Significance of the Whitman Home.

Without question the significant fact of history relative to Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife is the building of the first home in Washington. Without a home no civilization or enduring character would have been established west of the Rockies.

Around that home circled all the other influences which gave civilization its well-rounded beginnings in Washington. Say what we will about the displacement of the red man by the white. Grieve all we will about its injustices, one stern fact remains that the races of men who use the earth conquer it. A handfull of savages occupied the vast territory drained by the Columbia and its tributaries. The greatest aggregation of Indians known to us was the gathering at the great council at Walla Walla in 1855. There were 5000 there at that time, according to historians of that event. Had one at that time searched the home camps of the Nez Perces, Umatillas, Cayuses, Walla Wallas, Yakimas, Spokanes, Palouses, Coeur d'Alenes, Okanogans and others he would have found them practically deserted. Now there are probably a quarter as many millions of human beings living in that territory as there were thousands then, and there are millions yet to come.

The Tools of Civilization.

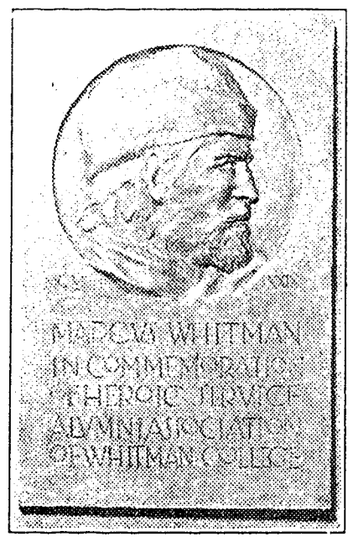
Around that home gathered the implements which turned the unused resources of the earth into useable riches.

The House.

The first thing to do was to build a house. When it was finished Mrs. Whitman came up on horseback from Fort Walla Walla to take possession. In her diary she describes it:

"We found a house reared and the lean-to enclosed, a good chimney and fireplace, and the floor laid. No windows or doors except blankets. We had neither drawer, bedstead, nor table, nor anything to make them of except green cottonwood. All our boards were sawed by hand. Here my husband, and his laborers (two Owyhees from Vancouver and a man who crossed the mountains with us), and Mr. Gray had been encamped in a tent since the 19th of October, toiling excessively hard to accomplish this much for our comfortable residence during the remainder of the winter."

Three years afterward Thomas J. Farnham visited the Whitman station and found that Whitman had fenced 300 acres of land and had two under



Plaque of Marcus Whitman placed in the lobby of Marcus Whitman hotel, Walla Walla, by alumni of Whitman college. Bronze plaque by V. Baker.

good cultivation. He found there grains and vegetables hitherto unknown to the wilderness growing in abundance—wheat, Indian corn, potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, turnips, asparagus, rutabagas, beans, pumpkins, watermelons, muskmelons, squashes, tomatoes, cucumbers and peas. He had the gristmill and two other buildings erected, and a fourth in process of erection. Mr. Farnham says:

"It appeared to me quite remarkable that the doctor could have made so many improvements since the year 1836; but the industry which crowded every hour of the day, his untiring energy of character and the very efficient aid of his wife in relieving him in a great degree from the labors of the school, are perhaps circumstances which render possibility probable, that in three years one man, without funds for such purposes, without other aid for that business than that of a fellow-missionary for short intervals, should fence, plow, build, plant an orchard, and do all the other laborious acts of opening a plantation on the face of that distant wilderness, learn the Indian language, and do the duties, meanwhile, of a physician to the associate stations on the Clearwater and the Spokane."

Food and Civilization.

Elsewhere I have stated that the contest between the white man and the Indian was over so elemental a thing as the food supply, and the food supply won. Upon abundance rested the foundation of the new, the more powerful, the more secure culture of the white man and the Whitmans were the bringers of the first demonstration in Washington that such abundance was possible. Major Wilkes in 1841 looked in upon the mission and reported: "All the premises looked comfortable."

A Tragedy.

Into this new home came a child, the little Alice Clarissa, born on March 14, 1837, the first white child to be born west of the Rockies. It was her mother's 29th birthday. This "treasure invaluable," as Mrs. Whitman calls her, became a source of never-ending interest to the Cayuses and daily visits were paid to her by the chiefs and their women. Alice lived to be 2 years and 3 months old. Playing beside the river one day she fell in and was drowned. Two little tin cups were found beside the stream at the place where the family obtained its water. An old Indian dived into the river and brought up the body. Dr. Whitman was away from home. Mrs. Whitman describes their loneliness and sorrow:

"We went to bed, but not to sleep, for sleep had departed from our eyes. The morning came, we arose, but our child slept on. I prepared a shroud for her during the day; we kept her four days. But when her visage began to change I felt it a great privilege that I could put her in so safe a resting-place as the grave, to see her no more until the resurrection morning."

Narcissa Prentiss Whitman from an oil painting by Mary G. Allen hung in the social hall of Prentiss hall, women's dormitory, Whitman college. (No authentic photo of Mrs. Whitman exists.)

The Failure.

Viewed from the standpoint of the original purpose of the Whitmans, the mission was barren of results. The Cayuses amonst whom they were planted had no longing for the delight which characterized the Nez Perces. They were much under the dominance of their medicine men and, being in the course of the westward migrations of settlers, they picked up their diseases. Measles and smallpox took their toll and moreover the Indians were constantly confronted with the prospect of seeing their lands overrun by an alien race. Suspicion, fear and ignorance together with the conniving of their leaders made the course of the missionaries a difficult one. The mission of Eells at Chimakain in the upper Colville had the same experience.

There were differences between the Spaldings and the Whitmans which were finally reconciled. But before that happy event, the news had gotten back to Boston and Spalding was recalled. When this distressing news reached Whitman his generous nature asserted itself. He resolved to return to Boston to reverse the action of the missions board and to save his friend from the humiliation of a dismissal. The action of the board, owing to the arrival of information from the mission, had been reversed two weeks prior to Whitman's arrival in Boston, but Whitman did not know it.

The Historic Ride.

Whatever the verdict of history as to the necessity for this ride and whatever the direct results accomplished, it still remains a tribute to Whitman's motives and is one of the greatest rides of history.

It was October 3, 1842, when Whitman mounted his horse and, accompanied by a single companion, Amos Lawrence Lovejoy, turned his face eastward on this momentous ride. The memory of that ride should be kept bright in the minds of youth.

They made Fort Hall in 10 days of travel, about 400 miles. From here they took the southern route to avoid the deep snow in the northern passes. Nevertheless it is a tale of unbelievable endurance, of terrific winter storms that drove them from the high lands into sheltered ravines to await the will of the weather, of bewildered guides, open rivers to be swum in bitter cold, of exhausted provisions which compelled them to slay mules for food and even to kill and eat their faithful little dog. Lost in a snow storm they were obliged to entrust themselves to one of the mules who, given his head, led them down a steep mountainside over frightful precipices, through great drifts to the last night's camp. They cut cottonwood trees for browse for their animals and a wolf one night ran off with their ax that he might gnaw the leather thong which bound a split helve.

Arriving at Fort Taos, New Mexico, "they rested for two weeks, being worn out and emaciated with hunger and exposure."

They arrived at length at Fort Bent on the Arkansas, where Lovejoy remained behind completely worn out by the hardships of the journey.

Washington and Boston.

When Whitman arrived in Washington he attracted much attention on the streets because of his frontier clothing and winter garb, and his face which showed the effects of frostbite and exposure. He interviewed Webster, then secretary of state, and others on the importance about Oregon and hurried away to Boston to plead the cause of Spalding and the mission.

The Wagon Train of '43.

The following summer he piloted the famous immigration of '43 across the plains to Fort Walla Walla. On October 10 he arrived at Waiilatpu, where he found that the Indians had burned his gristmill in his absence. He soon repaired the mill and soon had it grinding.

The Massacre.

On November 29, 1847, the Whitmans and 11 others were cruelly murdered by the Cayuse Indians, whom they had come west to save. Nevertheless, they builded better than they knew.

The gods had beckoned and they followed.

"HINDENBURG" BEARS OLYMPIC GAMES SYMBOL

Five Interlocked Rings Represent the Continents, Their Colors the Flags of All Nations.

When the great Monarch of the Air, the new "Hindenburg," comes into sight, for the first time, off the North American shore, the ship will proudly display on her sides five interlocked rings, in the colors blue, black, yellow, green and red, the international symbol of the Olympic games. The air liner has received special permission to display the Olympic symbol, in recognition of its mission of peace and friendship.

There has been much speculation about the meaning of this design, and many erroneous interpretations have been circulated. It has been said, for instance, that the five rings represent the five races, and that the colors were symbolic of the continents. Contrary to this popular conception, the colors bear no relation to the continents—the black ring is not intended to represent Africa, nor the yellow ring Asia. The number of the rings, five, does represent the five continents, united through the Olympic games. The colors, however, including the white of the background, were chosen because, at least in the beginning, the national flags of all nations could be built up from them.

The design of the Olympic rings and their colors were selected by Baron de Coubertin, the originator of the modern Olympics. They were displayed for the first time on June 14, 1914, at the Olympic congress in Paris. Since then, this Olympic flag has been flown at all ceremonies that have had a bearing on the Olympics. The original official Olympic flag is kept in trust by the city in which the Olympic games are held, until it is hoisted over the next games. It is now in Los Angeles, where Mayor John C. Poster received it in 1932. The mayor of Los Angeles, or a delegate for him, will carry it to Berlin.

$1,000,000 STAMP COLLECTION

The United States postoffice department plans to exhibit at the Texas Centennial exposition the largest collection of rare stamps it thus far has assembled, with an estimated value of $1,000,000.

The Westinghouse Lamp company has announced a general reduction in the prices of the various automobile lamps.

EASTERN WASHINGTON LAD NOW LEADING JOCKEY

Basil James, leading jockey at Tanforan, who fell last week while riding Mrs. Let, is a Washington boy, and gives his address as Sunnyside.

James, riding for L. W. Kidd, was not seriously injured, though two other jockeys were sent to the hospital, in a three-horse spill.

James started his meteoric career in the saddle at Playfair, Spokane, last year. With Yager soon to lose his apprentice allowance, turf followers predict that James will soon be out ahead among apprentice riders on the Pacific coast.

SEND 116 MILES FOR SANDWICHES

Employees of American Airlines, Inc., marooned at the Hartford airport during the recent flood, sent to New York for sandwiches and coffee. The next trip from Newark airport, 116 miles distant, brought them.

Rentschler field is only 20 minutes distance from Hartford by automobile but roads and bridges were flooded and there was no other way to get food in a hurry.

The employees got to and from their homes by chartering planes from their base at Hartford to the airport in Bristol, Conn.

SEATTLE.—To confer with the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, on matters pertaining to the National Conference of Catholic Charities to be held here in August, the Rev. John J. Baker, president of the national conference, of St. Louis, arrived last week.

There will be no hot-weather discomfort for the distinguished cast of New York's outstanding stage success this summer. Helen Hayes, Vincent Price and other players of "Victoria Regina," which hasn't had an empty seat since it opened, will all hie them off to their various summer resorts starting June 20 and won't be seen back on Broadway until mid-August. Performances of the drama are suspended in the interval, but it's to open again at the latter time with its original cast complete.

SURFACING CANYON ROAD

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Workmen for Fred G. Redman, Yakima contractor, have started surfacing eight and one-half miles of the Nine canyon road southeast of here. Gravel and rock for the road are secured fro ma pit midway from each end of the project. Redman's contract is for $7405.30.

SHATTERS THEORY REGARDING BIRTHS

NEW YORK.—The widespread notion that families which went on relief immediately began having children at a greater rate than before becoming dependent is wrong, it appears from a study reported by Frank W. Notestein of the Milbank Memorial fund at the meeting here of the American Statistical association.

On the contrary, Mr. Notestein's figures show that, in New York City at any rate, it was the well-to-do who increased their fertility during 1934.

"It appears that those who have been viewing with alarm the increased fertility brought on by dependency have probably been exercising themselves over something that did not happen," Mr. Notestein said.

The relief families were more fertile than non-relief families before dependency as well as during it, his studies indicate.

In New York state, exclusive of New York City, it was native population and not foreign born in which the fertility increased. This was due to the increased number of first births among the native population, corresponding apparently to the increased numbers of marriages.

"New first-born children can scarcely be thought of as more characteristic of relief than of non-relief families," Mr. Notestein commented. He concludes: "When the evidence is all in, it may easily be found that the fertility of all classes declined during the most acute phases of the depression, but that the decline was sharpest in those self-supporting groups to which both the knowledge and the means of controlling fertility are most available."

"Cannonball" Baker is declared to have established a new high mileage record when he recently drove a Graham Crusader for 4744 miles with an average gas consumption of 27.30 miles per gallon in the first winter safety-economy trek from Boston to Los Angeles.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—TRACTORS

30-STANDARD CATERPILLAR Tractor. 30-Wide Gauge Caterpillar Tractor. Slightly-used Wide Gauge 28 Caterpillar Tractor. Slightly-used Allis Chalmers Tractor, Model WK. These tractors are all in good condition and are priced right.
JOHN RAYMER & CO.
Reardan, Wash. (1t0)

HATCHING EGGS

HATCHING EGGS FROM BLOOD-tested high-producing BARRON BIG ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS. $9.50 case.
LANDIS WHITE LEGHORN FARM
Gibonsville, Ohio (1t0)

AGRICULTURAL
FERTILIZER
BOYD-CONLEE CO.
SPOKANE, WASH.

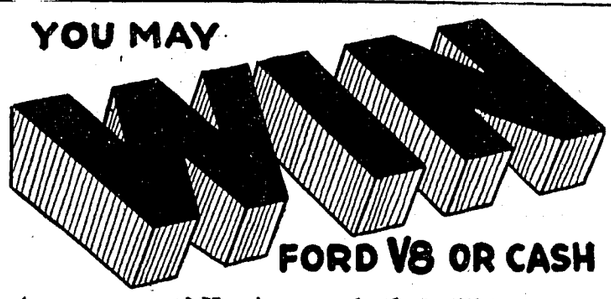
—LADIES—
Diana face lifting and wrinkle cream works miracles. Puffy eyes, crows-feet, sagging tissues. Rejuvenate your face at home. $1.00 a jar direct from the laboratory and you get a $1.00 jar of cleansing cream free.
DIANA LABORATORIES
3924 Woolwine Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

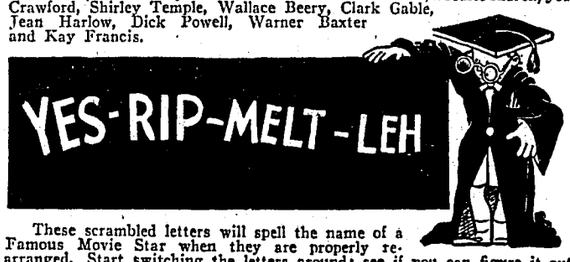
DIESEL ENGINEERING
If your future means anything to you, investigate our plan of Diesel training. Practical home study courses. Low rates. Transportation allowed. Write Hill's Vocational Schools (Div. Hill Military Academy), Portland, Oregon.

Reline Your False Teeth with LINE-IT
Not a Plate Powder

Makes loose fitting plates snug and comfortable—simple to use saves you the cost of getting new plates
LINE-IT sets into a hard, smooth lasting surface, making a perfect union with your plates
LINE-IT is a non-metallic material giving comfort and accurate fit to your teeth. Easily kept clean and sanitary—non-irritating.
Postpaid One Dollar
LINE-IT
118 Arena St. El Segundo, Calif.

BE BEAUTIFUL
Be attractive. Remake your figure. It's easily done. No drugs; no starvation diets. Send 25c for particulars and first lesson.
"STREAMLINING THE FEMININE FIGURE"
Madam Lillian Ward
Ward Studios, Seymour, Indiana

YOU MAY


FORD V8 OR CASH
Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.
Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.


These scrambled letters will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star when they are properly re-arranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, *A LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE!* — beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win a FORD V-8 SEDAN or the cash. It makes no difference where you live, you can take part.
Be The Big Winner. First Prize Winner gets Ford V-8 Sedan; 2nd, $300 in Cash; 3rd, $200 in Cash; 4th, $100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.
SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!
Radio Station
KGGC
San Francisco, Cal.
COUPON
RADIO STATION KGGC
San Francisco, Cal.
My answer_____
Name_____
Street_____
City_____State_____
Send me the Free Picture

Top Prices Paid
We Buy Dressed
PORK & VEAL
Live & Dressed Poultry
Pacific Packing Co.
S124 Jefferson Spokane

Classified Advertising

HELP WANTED

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT FOR canvassing. For particulars, send stamped envelope.
C. O. COBB
Ogallala, Nebraska (1t0)

PERSONALS

REJUVENATION—MEN & WOMEN. Nu gland hormone remedy. Interesting booklet mailed free.
DR. FOSS
257 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. (6-50)

GUNS—SPORTING GOODS

NEW—LATEST MODEL, 54 WINchesters, all cals., prepaid delivery. $49.25. (Money orders only.)
"JERRY" DELANO, Sporting Goods, Kremmling, Colorado (1t0)

PHOTO FINISHING

QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE roll. Developed and 2 prints each. 25c. Reprints 3c.
LEO'S STUDIO
Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, Wash. (tf)

TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT Professional Enlargements; 8 Guaranteed Never Fade Prints, 25c coin.
CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE
La Crosse, Wis. (790)

PORTRAIT QUALITY PICTURES, deckle edge. Send 5 negatives and 10c for 5 prints. Trial offer. Box 47, Station D, Los Angeles, Cal. (1t0)

SANITARIUMS

ALCOHOLISM CONQUERED. 5 DAYS in local sanitarium. No embarrassment or publicity. References furnished. Halco Laboratories, 316 Radio Central Bldg. H. F. Todd, Dist. Mgr., Spokane.

FLORISTS

FOR DECORATION DAY, MAY 30, and graduation, order your FLOWERS early. SPOKANE FLORIST COMPANY, Sprague & Howard.

SUDAN GRASS SEED

SUDAN GRASS WILL MAKE WONderful green summer pasture. Send today for instructive folder and learn about this grass.
ED DYER
Albany, Ore. (tf)

JEWELRY

Graduation Gifts
WATCHES — DIAMONDS
and Other Gifts
EDW. M. REVITT
JEWELER
612 SPRAGUE SPOKANE

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

SEATTLE WOMEN SUE FOR $500,000

WALLACE, Idaho.—**A suit involving several prominent citizens in the Coeur d'Alene mining region was filed in federal court at Boise last Tuesday by two Seattle women, who asked the court to settle the ownership of mining property in Yreka mining district, Shoshone county, Idaho, valued, approximately, at $500,000.**

Ina Furst and Lena Peterson of Seattle brought suit against the Rockford Mining company, Ltd., Wallace, Idaho; Sunshine, Inc., Kellogg, Idaho; Walter Hanson, Wallace; Lester S. Harrison, R. R. Jones, Kellogg, in behalf of the Rockford company "and all other stockholders similarly situated." They said they had requested the defendants, who also are stockholders, to settle the title, but they had refused to do so.

The complaint charges Hanson and Harrison "fraudulently conspired and wrongfully contrived to obtain title to mining claims of the Rockford company for themselves and associates without consideration of the rights of the Rockford company and its stockholders. The complaint also linked F. C. Keane of Wallace with the plan.

The Seattle women ask that a quit-claim deed from the Rockford company to Harrison be declared illegal; that in so far as it constitutes a cloud on the title of the Rockford company a quit-claim deed from Harrison and Grace G. Harrison to the Sunshine Consolidated, Inc., be declared illegal and void, and that it be canceled; that a deed of trust from the Sunshine Consolidated, Inc., to T. R. Jones be similarly adjudged, and that Jones be required to render an accounting and that they be "adjudged and held as trustees."

Judge C. C. Cavanah set May 25 and May 27 as times for hearing motions in previous litigation filed to quiet titles on Yreka (Shoshone county) district claims. This involves the Coeur d'Alene Big Creek company, the Sunshine, Sunshine Consolidated and others.

LESS ORCHARDS CUT OUT

OKANOGAN, Wash.—Few orchards have been cut out this year in this region or other central Washington districts and as far as the horticultural office knows very few will be, it is said.

The office has been asked by the owner to cut down seven acres in Douglas county and may do likewise with about 100 acres in Grant county, but as far as can be learned now, that will be all.

A few growers have taken out trees themselves, but the number is believed to be small. One report says 2500 acres of trees, chiefly apples, have been pulled in the Yakima valley, and the same source states a similar acreage was cut out last year. The orchard census now being taken will undoubtedly give the exact figures.

SHEARING AT HELLGATE

WILBUR, Wash.—Rothlefberg brothers' bands of sheep at Hellgate are being fleeced by George Barton, Yakima sheep shearer, and the several thousand head of Cull White on McGinnis lake are about finished.

Mike Rock and Marshal Rock of this place have sheared about 100 head for Jesse J. Billingsley.

WANTED—APPLE BLOSSOMS!

WENATCHEE. — **"Wanted: Apple blossoms, quick, for the Apple Blossom festival!" was the message that was passed out last week just before the festival opened.**

The cold weather retarded blossoming and caused members of the decorating committee plenty of worry, it is reported, trying to get enough apple blossoms for the festival's various requirements.

Stranger things than that have happened, the natives declared. It has been reported, they said, that a certain city famous for its roses had to import some from another state at the last minute for one of their famous exhibits—and almost everyone has heard of another well-known city in eastern Washington that had to import carloads of snow from the Cascades for a ski tournament.

But Mother Nature certainly played a low-down trick on the Wenatchee apple festival this year, they say.

However, the enterprising go-getters of this wide-awake community did some fast thinking and faster hustling and secured enough blooms to justify the name "Apple Blossom Festival."

Dr. Raymond Bowman of the University of Chicago is conducting a study to trace Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke, from its earliest beginning to its end.

APPLES IN STORAGE

YAKIMA.—Yakima had 1013 carloads of apples in storage May 1 this year as compared with 537 one year ago, 657 two years ago, 1677 four years ago and 1294 five years ago.

There were 807 cars in storage at Wenatchee, May 1, according to the monthly storage report just issued by the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association. This compares with 311 in storage one year ago, 783 two years ago, 833 three years ago and 801 five years ago.

Combined storage holdings in the two districts were 1820 this year, 848 last year, 1440 two years ago, 1713 three years ago, 2763 four years ago and 2095 five years ago. This season's May holdings were slightly less than had been estimated.

SUCCESSFUL MAY DAY PROGRAM

PROSSER, Wash.—The May day program in which 1500 Benton county children gathered here for a day of sports and festivities was a success, socially and financially.

Receipts of concessions were $300 and expenses of the day were $225, C. C. Frisbie reported. Miss Betty Klingberg was queen of the celebration.

MOVIE COMPANY ESCAPES FROM IDAHO WILDERNESS

LEWISTON, Idaho.—**A motion picture company from Hollywood on location work in the wild Clearwater region of northern Idaho has returned to Sunny California with blood-curdling stories of hazards and dangers encountered in that terrible, arctic-cold wilderness.**

For months Dick Rosson, director, 35 technicians, George Breakstone and 14 actors filmed logging scenes in the forests for the forthcoming picture, "Come and Get It."

One man died and six were injured during the sojourn in Idaho's snow-blocked forests. An influenza epidemic sent five members to the hospital. Camera and sound equipment worth $30,000 was lost. A motorboat capsized, tossing Rosson and a camera crew into the raging Clearwater river.

Lumberjacks rescued them and eventually they reached California alive and without further mishaps, it is reported.

SUNNYSIDE'S ANNUAL FETE DAY JUNE 5

PROSSER, Wash.—Sunnyside Commercial club members have began preparations for the annual fete day celebration, to be held June 5 this year.

At a meeting held Tuesday noon of last week, Walter Fry, chairman, outlined tentative proposals and announced a meeting of all committees will be held this week.

George Stephenson of Toppenish urged a Sunnyside attendance at the pioneer dinner to be held in Toppenish Wednesday of this week.

HORSE HEAVEN DISTRICT REGAINS ITS TITLE

YAKIMA.—A decree was signed on Tuesday of last week in Yakima superior court quieting title in the Horse Heaven irrigation district to a large area of land which Yakima county had claimed under foreclosure and sale of liens for state and county taxes.

The court held the claims and liens were extinguished by foreclosure of the irrigation district's liens for unpaid assessments.

TO TEST CLARNO OIL WELL

THE DALLES, Ore.—A third attempt will be made to test the productive capacity of the Clarno basin oil well, following failure of two previous tests due to high gas pressure, it is announced by R. T. Yates, local officer of the oil company.

The second test failed, when a concrete bridge installed in the well at the 3459-foot level developed a leak. Rubber packing that had been used was blown to shreds by the gas.

The third test will be made at the 4190-foot level. A Los Angeles firm is making the tests for the company. Some oil has been discovered in the well.

DAM NEWSPAPERS MERGE

GRAND COULEE DAM.—G. D. Arnold and Ben Rogoway, publisher of the Coulee Dam Tribune, have merged the Grand Coulee Times with the Coulee Dam Tribune.

The Times for the past six months has been published by Harvey N. Larson.

One of every three couples in the United States is childless.

CHEESE MAKES FAMED WHITE TAIL SQUIRREL MOVIE STAR

THE FAMED WHITE-TAIL SQUIRREL, to be found in America only in the Kaibab National Forest on the North Rim of Grand Canyon National Park in the southern Utah-Arizona park area, is the shiest of animals. But a piece of cheese was of more interest to this one than the cameraman, but not until after many successive days of sampling the delicacy placed invitingly for him at the same spot where the sunshine lighted a silven glade each afternoon.

HOG POPULATION DECREASES

CLARKSTON, Wash.—**Asotin county had the greatest relative decrease of hogs from 1925 to 1935 of any area in the state, according to a report of the U. S. census bureau, just issued.**

The county's hog population during this 10-year period declined from 4793 to 2696, or 43.7 per cent.

The report shows that hogs decreased 20.24 per cent in the state from 1925 to 1935. Other major decreases were: Okanogan county, 40.25 per cent; Columbia, 39.83; Clarke, 39.15; Klickitat, 30.32; Whitman, 27.46; Lewis, 25.96; Benton, 24.22, and Yakima, 14.46.

Only five counties in the state had increases—Douglas, 24.01 per cent; Kittitas, 15.95; Garfield, 15.15; Walla Walla, 3.93, and Thurston, 3.59.

The price of hogs declined from more than $12 in 1926 to almost $4 in 1933 over the state. In 1934 the price began to rise and increased to nearly $9 on an average for the first 10 months of 1935.

Hogs in Asotin county increased from 3770 in 1900 to 4285 in 1910; dropped to 3704 in 1920, increased to 4793 in 1925 and again dropped to 2957 in 1930 and 2696 in 1935. Valuation of hogs in the county was set at $33,593 for last year.

FROST DANGER AVERTED

WALLA WALLA.—Tomato growers and fruit raisers who feared killing frosts put in a restless night Tuesday of last week but had their worry for nothing, as the temperature registered only 43 degrees.

A high wind brought much dust, undoing the good effects of the rain earlier in the day.

DOG GONE 3 YEARS RETURNS

WALLA WALLA.—Billy Stratton's pet Spitz dog came home after an absence of three years and a half.

Parents of Billy believe the dog had been stolen.

THE RIVER WON

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Barred from its natural west-side course by the sheet-piling cofferdam, and for a time kept from its natural east shore expansion during high water by the wooden east side cofferdam, the powerful Columbia finally won, and the MWAK was forced to flood the east side pit in order to save the wooden cofferdam.

Water in the east side pit now stands at the same level as the river. Within a few days the east side cofferdam may be entirely submerged. No further work can be done in the east side pit until about September, or later, depending on how rapidly the river falls after the summer flood crest passes.

Meanwhile, concrete pouring at full capacity goes ahead in the west side pit behind the high west side cofferdam. Block 40 is in place and the blocks between it and the granite mountain side are rising rapidly.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

GRAND COULEE DAM.—**About a million and a half dollars a month is now being spent on construction of Grand Coulee dam and, naturally, the general public is deeply interested in knowing how this large amount of money is expended.**

Inquiries brought out some rather interesting phases of the situation. Spokane business men, while admitting it has greatly increased business there, are reluctant about stating to what extent because, apparently, of possible jealousies from other cities and towns of the state. In fact there is a good deal of bitterness in some other cities where, it is believed, the federal government is throwing the largest share of its Grand Coulee and CCC patronage to Spokane business houses.

However, Puget sound cities, cement plants and supply houses are getting a large share of the money; and hundreds of north central men are getting regular work, while Yakima valley and Walla Walla produce finds a large market here, so probably the government is not showing partiality to any particular district or city.

Okanogan county, on which rests one end of the dam, is reported to have furnished 850 of the 4850 men employed. Grant and Douglas county citizens have benefited proportionately. The remaining 3000 or more men had to be secured from other parts of the state.

Many States Benefit.

It is stated that 36 states have benefited considerably from the Grand Coulee project, where expenditures are being made at the rate of $35 a minute.

On January 1, approximately $27,200,000 had been spent in preliminary engineering and actual construction of the project by the state and federal governments.

By that date the reclamation bureau, represented by Frank A. Banks, construction engineer, had paid out $21,866,041.11 to contractors and for material and equipment, which includes earnings to contractors (with 10 per cent retained until contract is completed) of $14,104,557.81; salaries to reclamation bureau engineers, $617,750.06; material and supplies, $1,430,886.75; freight charges, $217,828.35; passenger fares, $2532.27; purchase of right of way, $303,879.02, and miscellaneous, $6518.93.

The payroll on the project to that date was about $4,000,000, while material and equipment bought in 36 states totaled about $11,647,654.

MONTGOMERY WARD TO BUILD

WALLA WALLA.—Plans for a modern business block 75 by 120 feet on Main street were announced here last week by Montgomery Ward. The ground will be leased and buildings erected in 1887 will be torn down.

DESSERT HOTEL
OASIS

SMOKED PEACE-PIPE

PROSSER, Wash.—At a meeting of Prosser residents last week, with a group from Toppenish, fighting the Yakima meat ordinance, E. J. Miller spoke against a boycott, and asserted it was vicious and far-reaching. "This community depends a lot on Yakima manufacturing and wholesale establishments," he reminded the gathering.

He added that he did not think the Yakima meat ordinance was fair and said that Yakima business men convinced him they were not in sympathy with the stand Yakima city officials have taken.

A committee will be appointed to work with other lower valley commercial clubs in straightening out the meat controversy and other difficulties arising among valley communities.

MINING CO. GETS $100,000 VERDICT

BOISE, Idaho.—The Idaho supreme court handed down an opinion last week that allows the Idaho Gold Dredging corporation to collect $100,000 judgment for damages from the Boise-Payette Lumber company. The court affirmed a third district court judgment which dismissed a suit to enjoin the corporation from collecting the judgment.

The mining company sued in 1929 and received a judgment of $100,000 against the lumber company on the grounds that grease had been used on log chutes and that it had caused losses to the dredging company in its placer mining operations in the Boise basin.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

OKANOGAN, Wash.—John Cline of Oroville had a narrow escape from death last week, when a wheel came off his truck as he was crossing the Okanogan river bridge, sending the truck through the bridge into the river, with Cline caught in the closed cab in water up to his chin. If the truck had sunk six inches deeper he would have drowned before help could have reached him.

ARTILLERY INVADES THE INLAND EMPIRE

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—**Many residents along the 167-mile advance through the Cascade mountains last week got their first glimpse of such a motorized fighting machine as the 10th field artillery. The Fort Lewis regiment encamped here after their first days' movement, pitching their tents on the Kittitas county fairgrounds.**

The nine-mile-long column of trucks was on a 1000-mile-long military maneuver that includes parts of three states. In the column were 150 vehicles, 16 75-millimeter guns, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and the regiment's full peacetime strength of 28 officers and 517 enlisted men.

From here the regiment went to Mason City, then Spokane and Lewiston, Idaho, for a two-day stay; to The Dalles, Ore., Vancouver barricks and then back to Fort Lewis.

The 1000-mile-long demonstration was the first important mobile problem presented to the regiment since its motorization a year ago.

GRANGERS DEMAND REFORMS

DAVENPORT, Wash.—**Lincoln county's Pomona Grange, at its session held here Saturday, May 2, voted for changes in state highway policies, the government's agricultural administration and the supreme court's power to nullify by 5-4 and 6-3 decisions.**

They advocated requirement of a three-fourths supreme court majority to nullify laws enacted by congress and signed by the president.

They asked laws to allot a larger per cent of highway funds for cheap gravel roads and that the state operate ferries as part of the highway system.

As to the government's agricultural policies, the Grangers resolved: That the AAA extend benefits to hay, dairying and live stock; that too much delay is involved in government payment for cattle condemned for Bang's disease; that impounded processing taxes be turned to the federal treasury by legislation.

Pyroil Bids You Be a Good Sport

Come To The

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

At Spokane Next Week, May 18 to 24, Adjoining the Union Station

This is the 17th Annual Show—and each year

THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW IS BIGGER AND BETTER

You can go in at 8 a. m. and stay until "lights out" at 11 p. m. You can get a "hand-out," hot dog and coffee or another cup of coffee and piece of pie for 10 or 15 cents. You can see the small trout hatch out and see him grow to about five feet long or the size of the

BIG FISH THAT GOT AWAY FROM YOU ON LAST FISHING TRIP

You can see a lot of wild life.

You can see live and mounted ducks, geese and many other fowl and birds. You can see live and stuffed deer, elk, moose, cougars and mountain lions and bobcats. You can see a wrestling match, almost a real fight, between cub bear, which is usually the center of attraction as men, women and children stand many rows deep to get a look at this most amusing scrap on the grounds. You can see the latest equipment in camp life, things that make your summer vacation one of real pleasure and rest. This Sportsen's Show is heralded as

The Biggest Show On Earth For A Dime

THIS IS PYROIL'S FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW

And this also is bigger and better than ever before. You will find the PYROIL BOOTH in the northwest corner of the grounds, on Stevens and the river, right next to the Dodge Display. (The Dodge Dealers use and sell PYROIL, too.)

THE PYROIL MAN WILL GLADLY TELL YOU ALL HE KNOWS and he may help solve your lubrication problems, in your car, truck, tractor, combine or any other farm equipment. He will tell you how the NEW PYROIL is especially adapted to the use of THE DIESEL ENGINE. He will tell you about

DE LUX AUTOMATIC TOP-OILER

which automatically feeds light or heavy according to your LOAD. He will tell you how "A" is as essential, if not MORE so, than "B"—and you can ask him all sorts of questions, and if he cannot answer them HE WILL TELL YOU SO.

Be sure to take home some interesting PYROIL literature. For further information write

PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY
H. T. Roberts, Manager
P. O. Box 1338 Spokane

"BOARDER" COW FEED BILL CAN BE REDUCED

This year's late spring with corresponding hay shortage has definitely shown the loss to dairymen of feeding high-priced hay to low producing cows, says Otto J. Hill, extension dairymen, State College of Washington. This is a condition prevailing alike in eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

"Boarder cows" are responsible each year for eating large quanities of hay and "paying" the dairymen nothing for it. Not only that, but these " boarder cows" are responsible for many deserving high producing cows being underfed.

High producing cows will return a satisfactory price for feed given them.

Cows which produce 200 pounds of butterfat a year do not pay for their feed. A 300 pound butterfat cow will return the dairymen about $8 a ton for hay; while a 400 pound butterfat cow will increase this return to $20 a ton.

The dairy herd improvement associations that are operating in many counties are in a position to keep individual cow records, thereby definitely showing which cows are producing at a profit and which ones are losing money for their owners.

HINTS FOR ANGLERS

A few reminders issued today by the Washington state game department:

All blanks must be filled out on fishing licenses.

Fishermen should keep licenses in personal possession while angling.

Women anglers, like men, should not have in possession trout under six inches in length.

Be Wise Like The Owl
Visit the
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Under Union Station Viaduct
SPOKANE
MAY 18 - 24

Building Materials
COMPLETE SERVICE
WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE CO.
We welcome Inquiries.
Pacific & Washington, Spokane

The Atlantic Hotel
First & Madison
Spokane's Hotel for all the people.
Redecorated — Refurnished
A good room for 75c
Outside rooms $1; with bath, $1.50
SAM T. JORDAN, Mgr.

PILES
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
WITHOUT OPERATION
Write for Free Booklet
SPOKANE RECTAL CLINIC
501 Old Nat'l Bank Bldg., Spokane

New Spring Prices
on General Repairing, Painting, Greasing and Car Washing.
GIVE US A TRIAL
Boulevard Garage
3427 N. W. Boulevard, Spokane

IF YOUR RADIO SQUAWKS LET OUR EXPERTS FIX IT

UNITED RADIO SERVICE
911 Riverside Spokane
Opposite Postoffice

DESSERT HOTEL
OASIS

Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanora May

By Dr. Leanora May

FOOT CARE—IS YOUR STEP RELAXED?

The shock of the impact in walking should be absorbed by the cushioned effect of the ligaments in the sole. The entire foot should be relaxed as the heel is placed to the ground in order to lessen the shock.

The smoothness of your walking gait depends upon the continuity of action between the two feet. The assumption of body weight by one foot should coincide with the action stage of the other. Walking consists of separate stages—all combined to make a smooth step from the first contact of heel to the ground, a brief period of non-weight bearing, the contact of the fore part of the foot with the ground, flexion of toes and leverage action from the ankle to the swing of the other leg and its heel contact. As the calf muscles contract, the heel lifts, and by leverage the muscles of the leg direct all weight forward. A graceful walk and a relaxed step is possible only when the foot is allowed to function as if barefoot.

Free booklets on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

By Mariana Gray

The cool slippery fabric that the fashion experts have dubbed sharkskin cannot be praised enough. First, because it is so cool, because it comes in the whitest white on earth, and last because it won't wrinkle when it is packed.

Men's tailors discovered it first and found it solved the terrible problem of a man's summer dinner jacket

So, not to be outdone, you will meet the fashionable men in a man-tailored sharkskin suit, cool, calm and collected.

Varieties in Shoes.

Long glorious days beneath the radiant sun when you are blithe and free as the gentle winds to walk, shop, dine or enjoy your favorite sports, you wear shoes in dazzling white suede, patent, pigskin or linen to accentuate the vivid color notes in your costume.

Style authorities say you will need wheat accented with sunburn calf for all-around daytime wear with linens, sharkskins, silks or to contrast colors.

Shoes should be selected for their perfect fitting lasts and craftsmanship, shoes that promise ease to your warm weather feet.

GOVERNMENT SUES BONDING CO

BOISE, Idaho.—The federal government has sued the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore, Md., for $22,294, for estimated loss from a north Idaho forest fire.

The government alleges the fire started from sparks of a Spokane International Railway company engine.

The railroad is bonded by the eastern firm.

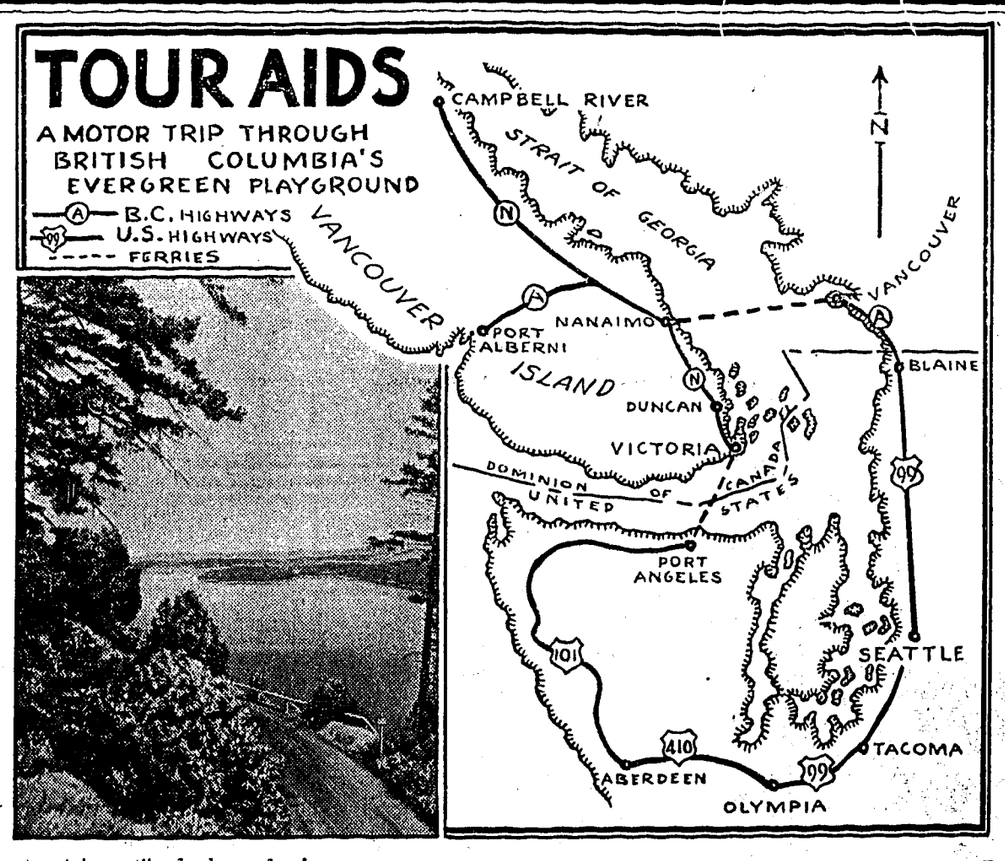
ONLY ONE PAIR OF EYES
Treasure Them
Have Your Eyes Tested Regularly
LET US FIT YOUR GLASSES
We Pay Return Postage on Repaired Glasses.
SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO.
525 Main Ave. Spokane

PULLMAN'S
COMMUNITY CENTER
The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.
RATES FROM $1.50
Excellent meals served in Dining Room and Coffee Shop, moderately priced.
Washington Hotel
F. H. ROHWER, Manager.
Pullman, Washington

Hotel Volney APARTMENTS
Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building
Day, Week & Monthly Rates for Apartments
SPECIAL RATES FOR TOURISTS
Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring built-in mattress beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.
410 Riverside Ave., Spokane

TOUR AIDS

A MOTOR TRIP THROUGH BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND



The motor trip outlined above features largely a tour of Vancouver island, one of the most fascinating vacation areas on the Pacific coast. Using Seattle as a focal point, the round trip covers about 550 miles and it offers a remarkable variety of scenery and interest. Excellent ferry services link Vancouver island and the mainland and Puget sound ports. Victoria, at the southern tip of the island, is the capital city of British Columbia and is noted for its old-world charm. Within a few miles of it are the world-famous Butchart gardens and the dominion government observatory with its giant telescope. The lakes and inlets along the Saanich peninsula provide fine fishing From Victoria to the Campbell river, famed for its tremendous game fish, the Tyee salmon, the motor highway winds through a countryside which varies from the mountainous to the pastoral and from virgin forest to expansive seascapes. A side excursion to Port Alberni on the west coast of the island provides a trip past Cameron lake and through one of the most perfect stands of virgin Douglas fir in the world. Vancouver city, on the mainland, is British Columbia's metropolis. This year it is celebrating its Jubilee year. The inset shows a typical scene along the Malahat drive, between Victoria and Nanaimo.

Our Weekly Sermon

By William Worthington

DIVIDE AND LIVE

Text, Mt. 20: 34—I came not to send peace but a sword.

Prince of Peace.

The man of Nazareth is called the Prince of Peace, and so he is. At Christmas when his birth is celebrated Christendom is filled with expressions of good will. The heavens ring with the Hallelulah chorus. We are captured by the vision of a "far-off divine event," in a world united where wars shall be no more.

W. Worthington

Not Peace But a Sword.

Yet this same carpenter's son said, "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace but a sword. For I am come to set a man at variance with his father . . . and a man's foes shall be they of his own household."

Why this contradiction? He prayed that his disciples might be one. A disunited and a warring world is certainly not the goal of his gospel. Yet he said, "I come to send a sword and that a man's foes should be in his own household!"

No Contradiction.

But there is no contradiction more than to say that a paradox is often the clearest way to state a fundamental truth.

The wise heart of the Great Teacher knew all too well that the ideals which he had planted in the minds of his followers were at variance with the old order of things. Men must grow and the unfolding crysalis of the new must shed its useless shell if the full grown life is to spread its wings. An old order in which force, governmental oppression, brutality and ecclesiastical connivance with greed had so great a part must go. And how? Not without conflict. No one needed to tell him that any reforming movement which got anywhere would have to cut across family ties, church relationships, business associations, political organizations. There would be men, and honest ones, who were wedded to the old. Sons would catch a vision which fathers could not share. Daughters would find a new allegiance which would shock conservative mothers. The eternal clash of ideas is the inevitable outgrowth of life bent forever on change.

Dan Poling.

The other day Dr. Daniel Poling came back from a world tour. In four eloquent and captivating addresses over the air sponsored by the Youth Conference he stated the conclusions of his observations. They were stirring calls to loyalty to America and to Christian ideals. It was a thrilling inspiration to listen to him.

In one address he painted a vivid picture of a divided Christianity over against the background of a united world of other religions. "Shintoism, not divided; Hinduism, not divided; Buddhism, not divided; Mohammedanism, not divided."

Is Dr. Poling right? If I remember, Mohammedanism was divided before a generation had passed after the death of its founder and is still divided by numerous sects. Friends of mine long resident in the Orient tell me of a divided Hinduism—and so on down the line.

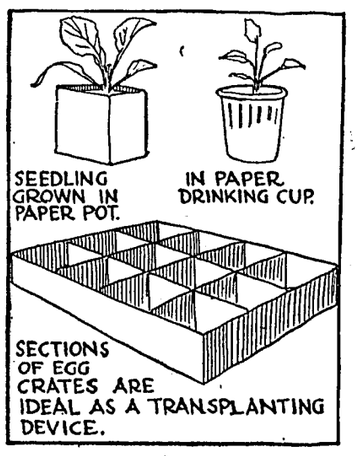
But the point is not into how many sects or how few any world religion may be divided. The fact about them all, as it appears to me, is that if they are not divided they are probably priest ridden and dead. I know of no sect, or social order of any sort whatever which contains no elements of dissent or difference of opinion which is alive enough to give any competitor the least concern.

The Paradox.

Here lies the paradox. "Unite or die," says the unionist. "Divide or die," says the Great Teacher. Divide or die is a biological command and also a spiritual one. It is the law of liberty, of religion, of life—of all things held dear—that to have them we must share them, divide them, give them away. Unity, too much cherished, casts a spell of death upon itself. Unity—complete unity—can only be achieved by a killing conformity amounting to tyranny. Christianity itself is dead when "the strife is o'er."

If the call to serve a new cause and a growing humanity did not involve conflict of ideas, the setting of sons against fathers and daughters against mothers it would be a call to nothing but the grave. Almost no worth-while movement but presents the spectacle of some who "turn the world upside down," rebellious spirits that will not be subdued.

"Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may yet be better."



You can lead an ass to college but you cannot make him stay away from drink.

The total distance around four square city blocks is the same as that around three square city blocks.

True Bargains Are Hard To Find
—SEE HULL RODELL FIRST
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $575
1935 GRAHAM SEDAN $645
1933 DODGE SEDAN $525
1931 FORD SEDAN $295
1929 CHEV. COACH $195
(AND 75 OTHER BARGAINS)
HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
Distributors
Sprague & Jefferson SPOKANE

VENISON CHARGES

Two recently appealed state game code violation cases saw justice court convictions upheld in superior court at Shelton, Wash. In one case Jack and Pete Visser, brothers, were found guilty of illegal possession of venison. Found guilty of a similar charge was Sam Herrick, Allyn, Wash. Both cases were jury trials tried before Judge John M. Wilson.

CAMAS CANARIES QUACK

CAMAS, Wash.—Harry Wyatt raises ducks and Mrs. Harry Wyatt raises canaries. Usually young canaries are taught to sing by leaving them with the mother bird, but Mrs. Wyatt let her canaries associate with Mr. Wyatt's young ducks. Mrs. Wyatt now insists her canaries quack as plain as day.

Telephones in the world have decreased by 500,000 since 1933 to approximately 32,500,000 today.

BOXING
Spokane Athletic Club Arena
Main & Monroe
THURSDAY, MAY 14, 8:30 P.M.
Six-Round Main Event
CHARLEY BURNS
—vs—
TRUMAN KENNEDY
TWO 6-ROUND SEMI-WINDUPS
JOEY AUGUST
—vs—
CHUCK HAYNES
BILLY LANCASTER
—vs—
BUDDY ROBERTS
AND THREE MORE ALL-STAR BOUTS
TICKETS: $1.15, 85c, 55c

When in Spokane Drop Into the
ASTER
Have lunch with us, while you are shopping.
One of the most complete and modern Fountain Services in the Inland Empire.
HOME COOKED DINNER
Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.
ASTER TEA ROOM
W822 Riverside
4 Doors East of Postoffice

KENNEDY TO FURNISH ACID TEST FOR BURNS

Truman Kennedy, the Los Angeles lightweight star who decisively defeated Eddie Spina at Vancouver, B. C., last week, will furnish the acid test for Charlie Burns, the local transplanted Philadelphian, Thursday night of this week at the Spokane A. C. arena in the six-round main event. Kennedy last year was voted the most popular scrapper to appear at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. This fine little boxer fought 12 consecutive weeks at Hollywood recently.

Joey August, the likely-looking ex-amateur star who made a hit in Spokane last week when he stopped Jerry Rose of Seattle in his first professional start, will try conclusions this Thursday night when he battles for six rounds or less with Chuck Haynes, the hard-punching Bellingham fighter who looked very good in his losing fight with Eddie Spina here a short time ago. Billy Lancaster, the fighting welterweight, mixes with Buddy Roberts in another six-rounder, while three fast four-round bouts will round out the card.

CONSERVATION ACT PLAN UNDERGOING REVISION

Under revised plans for the new conservation program, wheat is included among soil conserving plants which may be used for soil improvement purposes, and the name of the program has been altered to "agricultural conservation program," Wililam J. Green, Spokane county agent, announced.

Varnish should be used on printed linoleum, because wax tends to soften the paint that makes the printed finish, but wax can be used on either inlaid or plain linoleum.

WANTED
Every dairy farmer selling cream or milk, to write us for one of our 24-page cream record books. Keeps complete record of your sales. Has both 1936 and 1937 calendar, and much information regarding care of cream.
Absolutely Free
to you for asking, and no obligation.
HAZELWOOD CO.
SPOKANE, WASH.

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATIONS — GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED
"Where your eyes and your purse are treated right."
DR. B. CHANCE Registered Optometrist
SAVE MONEY, ECONOMIZE at the
ECONOMY OPTICAL CO.
N123 Washington St. Spokane

SPRING SPECIAL ON
Valve Grinding
Free Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection.
BATES GARAGE
W1010 Ide Ave. Nite Lake. 0332-R
Spokane

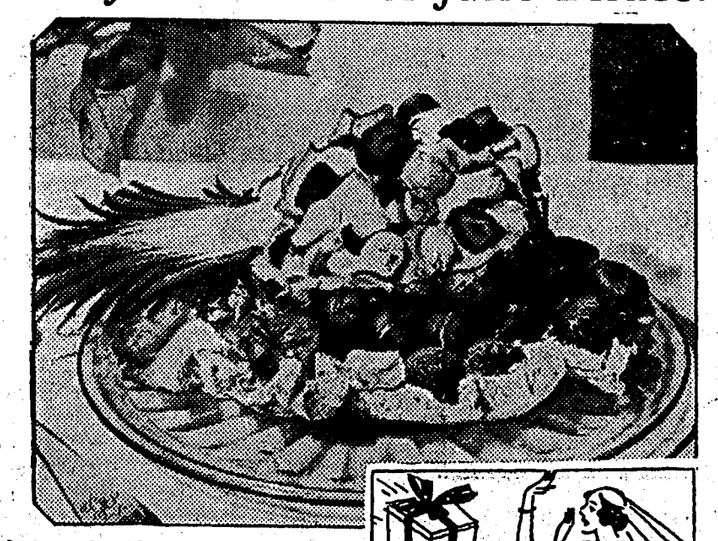
FAIRMONT
HOTEL — SPOKANE
319 Riverside Avenue
Centrally Located—Convenient
Reasonable Rates
Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home
C. W. FIKE, Manager
AL MALLERT, Asst. Mgr.

USED TIRES
We have the "HARD-TO-GET SIZES"
VULCANIZING
RETREADING
The FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP
703 Second Ave. Spokane Wash.

Nims Cafes
Two Modern Cafes
No. 1—N118 Stevens No. 2—W425 Sprague
POPULAR PRICES — ALL-NIGHT SERVICE
Bring the whole family—Special rates for the kiddies.
You'll find the food deliciously different.
DINE AT AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES
NIMS - - - SPOKANE

ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

May Showers for June Brides!



Before the blushing bride actually takes the vows, she has a month of being deluged and showered with gifts. Friends entertain for her, vying with each other to give the gayest parties and serve the most tempting and unusual dishes.

Salads being spring's favorite food, they are an important part of the shower menu. If the party you are planning for a bride-to-be is a luncheon, this is an excellent time of year for giving it. Spring flowers and fresh fruits and vegetables are now in the market to assist you.

Colorful indeed would be the luncheon centering about creamed lobster and pimientos cooked with true mayonnaise.

Bridge Luncheon Menu.

Grapefruit Salad
Creamed Lobster and Pimientos
Hot Potato Chips Fresh Peas
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Tiny Iced Cakes
Coffee

Creamed Lobster With Pimientos.

Two tablespoons mushrooms finely chopped, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup cream, 2 hard-cooked eggs sliced, ¾ cup pimientos diced, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of the butter 5 minutes. Melt remaining butter in double boiler over low flame. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Add mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, pimientos and lobster. Slowly add egg yolks, beaten and mixed with a little of the sauce. Continue stirring and add mayonnaise and seasonings. When thoroughly blended, remove from fire and serve on hot patty shells or toast. Serves six.

The Textile Color Card association has announced "Sutter's Gold," a new shade for adaption to sports and evening wear. It is recommended for use in millinery, blouses and gloves, and is expected to stimulate demand for gold costume jewelry, slippers and handbags. The name was chosen in compliment to the west and the discovery of gold in California.

Always strike matches away from you, not towards you.

LATEST STYLES IN UMBRELLAS

PARIS.—While the new umbrellas show little change in size or appearance, plain fabrics are considered smarter than the tartans and striped fabrics which were in favor last winter. Plain rayon faille or heavy taffeta, in black, brown, navy blue or very dark amarante, are favorite styles showing just a band of satin at the top.

In handles, there are many contrasting effects sometimes obtained by incrusting wooden handles with large cabouchons or motifs in bright colored plastic materials. In other cases, the top part of the umbrella is in light colored or in transparent plastic material, with the same plastic cabouchon in bright tone to form a contrast.

AND HOW!

Some men thirst after knowledge, some after fame, and some after love; but all men thirst after salted peanuts!

Soak blood stains over night in cold water. Then wash in soap and water to which is added a teaspoonful of kerosene oil.

PINEAPPLE SQUARES

Three cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons crisco, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg beaten, ¾ cup evaporated milk and water (½ to ½), 1½ cups canned crushed pineapple, ¼ cup chopped shelled almonds.

Combine the biscuit mixture with 3 tablespoons of sugar, then add the egg and milk together and the pineapple. Beat all together and turn into a well-greased shallow pan about 8x12. Sprinkle the remaining sugar over the batter, then top with unbleached chopped almonds. Bake at 425 degrees 30 minutes. Serve hot, cut in squares. Makes 12 2-inch squares.

Jane West, who portrays Mrs. Bailey in "The O'Neills" program, has one of the most colorful backgrounds in radio. She has trouped in almost every city in the United States and Canada, appearing in nearly every form of theater enterprise, from a medicine show to musical comedy. Her oddest assignment was as manager for two freaks in a circus sideshow.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be a midway sensation of the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas, June 6, according to showmen. It is an attraction imported from Europe featuring a nearly nude dancer performing in a cage of lions.

Cheese goes well with fruit.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company says that the probability of a couple's celebrating the golden wedding anniversary depends upon their ages at the time of their marriage. If the girl is 20 and the young man 25, the chances are 1 in 6. If the marriage occurs 10 years later, the chances are 1 in 40.

"MARRIAGE OF THE SEAS" CEREMONY FOR NEW YORK

For the first time in recorded history, the Baltic sea will be officially united in "marriage" to the American side of the Atlantic, in solemn ceremonies in upper New York bay, when the new Gdynia America motorliner Batory arrives there on her maiden voyage May 27.

In a silver urn, the new polish ship will carry the Baltic water which is to be mingled with that of New York harbor, according to an ancient Slavic tradition. Also figuring importantly will be an amber ring made from the amber found along the shores of Gdynia, Poland's new gateway to the sea, and the Batory's home port. The ship's chaplain will officiate. The sealing of the pact will be accomplished with the casting of the amber ring into the bay by the head of the Polish delegation arriving on the liner, a high government official.

A boiled custard goes with fruit.

Crochet And Be Smart

A BLOUSE FOR A LOVELY LADY

For the lucky woman who looks exceptionally well in very feminine clothes, this lovely blouse made of soft, glossy knit-crosheen will be particularly becoming. The neckline is softened by two clips, and the elbow length sleeves are full and graceful. It is crocheted in a lacy stitch, with a solid band around the sleeves and waistline.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you, without charge, if you send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to The Crochet Bureau of this newspaper, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify "Crochet and Be Smart, Design No. VII."

. . . FASHION SERVICE . . .

SIMPLE BLOUSES
Pattern 8754

Good things come in twos and you'll agree its true when you discover pattern 8754 with blouses A and B. A stands for admiration and attention, with its frilly collar and down-the-front trim, pert breast pocket and pleated short sleeves. Novel buttons add a bit of the tailored idea. A well-fitting back is self-evident in the four short tucks at waist, giving a smooth, snug smartness. Blouse B is that popular, polo shirt type. Mannish collar with four-button closing. You may wear this blouse either inside the skirt or out as the small view illustrates.

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material for blouse A and 1⅞ yard for blouse B. A requires also 1¼ yard of machine pleating.

One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Spring and Summer Book alone—15 cents.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH
Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.

As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

...Children's Corner...

IN THE SPRINGTIME
By Anita Schleer, Age 10
Fruitland, Wash.

I love the spring with its sweet, fresh air,
When all its grass is growing green
And all the flowers sweeten the air;
Nothing seems very bare.
The cows, horses and dogs seem very happy;
The baby calves and colts jump and frisk about,
When all the birds sing their best,
And all life seems snappy.
Most of the ranchmen are in the field
Breaking the soil, getting ready to seed;
The women and children are planting the gardens
Preparing the coming yield.

NEW MEMBERS

March 20, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I have changed my mind and believe I will join your club. My pets are a horse named Buster, and the other is a cow about 2½ years old. For amusement in the daytime I practice on my violin, but cannot play very well yet. My birthday is April 23, and age is 11 years old and coming 12. I'm sure glad spring is here, aren't you? At school we play baseball and other games. My teacher is Mrs. Llewellyn from Hunters. I am in the sixth grade now. I haven't flunked yet. Please send a membership card and pin. Your new member,

LOUIS SCHLEER.

Fruitland, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Louis. I am glad you decided to join our happy family of Cousins. I know you will like them. I enjoy so much getting letters from our boy members. They are always so interesting and alive. I try to imagine what you are like from your letters. Have you found a name for your cow yet and are you a good ball-player? I hope you will practice a lot on your violin and some day I'll read about the famous violinist, Professor Louis Schleer. I hope you will write often.—Aunt Marion.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to everyone who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

OLD MEMBERS

March 28, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I received my membership pin. And thank you very much for it. I am in the fourth grade. Our school is out May 20. Have I a twin? If so please let me know. I will be 10 June 18. My sister, Irma, belongs and wants to know if she has a twin. She will be 12 May 21. My address is changed from Hayden Lake to Athol, Idaho. Yours sincerely,

ROY W. KIENHOLZ JR.

Athol, Idaho.

I was very pleased to hear from you again, Roy. Sorry to be so long getting your letter in the papers. I haven't found your twin yet but I have one for Irma. It is Phillip Merklin, N704 Fourth street, Walla Walla, Wash. I hope she will write to him soon. Betty Elmina Massingale, route 1, Palouse, Wash., will be 12 May 20, which is almost a twin, and Esther Schempp, Quincy, Wash., is the same age as Betty Elmina. I would appreciate it if Irma would write to them also. I hope that you will write to some of the new members until I find a twin for you.—Aunt Marion.

March 21, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I am sending a picture and a story. I hope you like them. We are studying colonial times in school and I thought I would send a picture of a colonial stagecoach. My birthday is April 6. I will be 12 years old. An old member,

JAMES PEDERSON.

Wilbur, Wash.

I was sure glad to hear from you again, James. Thought you had forgotten the Corner. I liked your story about the fish and it will be in the paper next week. Your drawing was good, too; it showed a lot of thought. Please send another one soon.—Aunt Marion.

March 19, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: Thank you very much for the membership card and pin. Have I a twin yet? My birthday is August 15. I am glad spring is here for I can have more fun playing in the sun. At school the big girls and boys, with a few small children, play baseball. The little children play ante-over. I have tried to encourage my sisters and brother to join, but they don't seem to want to. I am sending a poem for the Children's Corner. Now, since I wrote a poem to send in, my brother, Louis, thinks he will join. I am going to close now. An old member,

ANITA SCHLEER.

Fruitland, Wash.

Glad to hear from you again, Anita. Sorry we haven't a twin for you yet, but don't give up. It would please me if you would write to some of the new members near your own age, until we find your twin.—Aunt Marion.

Fish that lived 250,000,000 years ago had not yet learned to swim, according to Dr. Anatol Heintz in a Smithsonian institution report.

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

PERMANENT SPECIAL
$7.50 OIL WAVES for $5.50 complete
OTHER WAVES $2.50 to $10.00
Nina and Norm
Expert Beauticians
Nina formerly with Bishop Beauty Shop
W919 Sprague Spokane, Wash.
Tel. Riv. 3033

Spokane Foot Clinic
Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot ailments.
FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE
329 Old National Bank Bldg.
Spokane, Wash.

VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
Repaired
New and Used Violins for sale and exchange
C. L. HOLDEN
824½ Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

The WASHINGTON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
N610 Washington, Spokane
POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

BETTER THAN SEATTLE PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM
FOR QUICK RETURNS AND THE HIGHEST PRICE
Ship Regularly to
Benewah Creamery
Spokane, Wash.

Mariana Gray's
LITTLE DRESS SHOP
Now showing her summertime Collection. Priced from $12.95 and up.
(Upstairs in Schulein's)
725 Riverside Spokane

Davies Beauty Salon
Volney Hotel, Spokane Main 4528
The Best in Permanent Waving
NESTLE, EUGENE AND DUARTS
CREATIVE HAIRCUTTING
ARNAL STEAM TREATMENTS

DIESEL POWER
Is the big, new field for greater opportunities and bigger pay.
TRACTORS — COMBINES — TRUCKS — ROAD EQUIPMENT
Learn Diesel Engineering properly at a minimum of expense.
Call or Write
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A.
827 First Ave., Spokane, Wash.

DIAMONDS AT A SAVING
Nelson Guarantees a saving on a DIAMOND during his Sacrifice Diamond SALE or money refunded.
LOOK FOR THE 4-DIAL CLOCK
Nelson JEWELRY CO
408 RIVERSIDE
SPOKANE

ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc.
DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR
I. MILLER SHOES $11.75 & up
Our Signature Shoe $7.75 & up.
725 Riverside Ave. Spokane

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

DUDEN'S
Davenport Hotel Spokane
Smart Clothes For Women
½ PRICE ON ALL
Spring Merchandise
Coats — Suits — Dresses

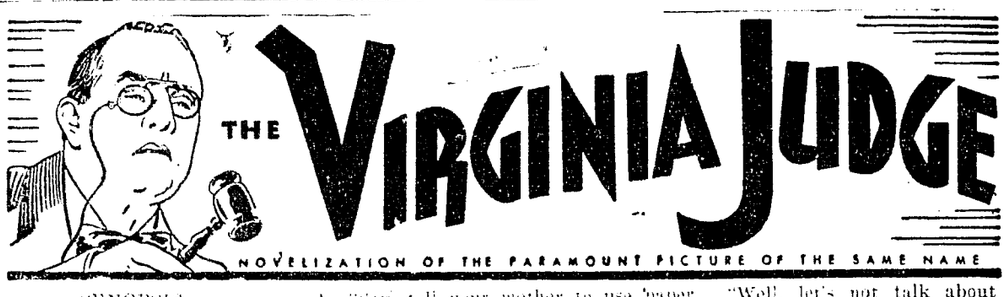
DESSERT HOTEL
OASIS

CONFINEMENT CASES $60
Ten Days' Hospital, Including Doctor and Care Before and After.
PARK HILL HOSPITAL SPOKANE RIVERSIDE 3088
E29 SEVENTH AVE.

-:- PAINTS -:-
BUY THEM DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

HIGHEST QUALITY HOUSE PAINTS		$2.60 in 5's
BUNGALO HOUSE PAINT		$2.00 in 5's
QUICK DRYING FLOOR ENAMELS	Gls. $2.65	Qts. 75c
STA-BRITE 4-HOUR ENAMELS	Gls. $3.25	Qts. 90c
STA-BRITE SPAR VARNISH	Gls. $2.50	Qts. 90c

Free Theater Ticket with $2.00 Purchase
N. A. MILNE PAINT CO.
N722 MONROE SPOKANE



SYNOPSIS

Judge Calhoun Davis is presiding judge over the circuit court in the sleepy little town of Tidewater, Virginia. After a humorous day in court with his negro prisoners, he prepares to go fishing.

CHAPTER 2

Mrs. Calhoun wiped her hands on her apron as the telephone bell tinkled and hurried out of the kitchen into the living room.

"Yes . . . ?" she answered the call. "Why, of course, Dan, I'll have Jim bring the fishing tackle right over. And Dan . . . tell the judge to take along some pennyroyal. The mosquitoes bite even when the fish don't."

"Jim," she called as she hung up the receiver. "Are you up yet?"

The door opened and a boy of about 18 entered, rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

"Morning, Mother," he smiled. "Am I too late for some breakfast?"

"It's on the back of the stove. Sit down, Jim. I'll get it for you."

As she started to prepare the food, Jim's attention was attracted by the sound of an automobile horn. He walked to the window and stared across at the house next door. Jim's face clouded with envy as his lips compressed. A shiny roadster was parked in front of the neighboring house and the well-dressed youth at the wheel was waving to a small vivacious girl who came running across the shaded lawn.

"Well, how about it, Mary Lee?" Jim heard the boy ask.

"It's lovely, Bob," answered the girl rapturously.

"Just rolled off the dealer's floor. It'll do seventy. Want to try it out tonight? Huh?"

"Let me see," laughed the girl. "Dinner tonight with the grand duchess. Then the duchess and I play a game. She hides the royal china in soapy water and I have to find it. . . ."

"Say, tell your mother to use 'paper plates' so you can get out early and meet me," laughed Bob as he threw the car into gear. "So long until then."

His face bitter, Jim turned from the window and sat down looking with disfavor at the smoking hot breakfast.

"What's the matter, honey?" asked his mother.

"Oh, nothing," he answered, picking up his fork.

"Jim, I wish you'd try to get up a little earlier. There's a lot of little things you could do to help. And when you finish breakfast I want you to get the judge's fishing tackle and take it down to the courthouse."

At the mention of the judge's name, Jim's head snapped up alertly. Then his face hardened.

"I'd rather not," he said. "Let Rufus do it."

"Jim, you make me unhappy with this attitude you take toward your father." Martha placed her hand on her son's shoulder.

"He's not my father. He's just my stepfather."

A look of pain came into Martha's face. Jim saw it, his anger died and his voice softened.

"I'm sorry we don't get along. Mother . . . for your sake," he said.

"I thought I was doing the right thing when I married the judge," she answered. "He always did love me."

"Yes, he loved you. What he does for me is . . . is charity."

"Nonsense! He'd love you as a son, too, if you'd only let him. You're pretty headstrong, Jim. Everything the judge suggests is meant for your own good."

"I call it 'bossing.'" Jim's lip curled. "And I'm the only one in my crowd that hasn't a car."

"A small town judge doesn't get a big salary, Jim," his mother pleaded. "The judge denied himself things to see you through school."

"Well, let's not talk about it any more. Doesn't do any good." Jim rose and kissed his mother tenderly. "And say," he hesitated as he turned on an attractive boyish smile. "Lend me four bits, will you?"

With the money in his pocket Jim left the kitchen and hurried across to the home of Mary Lee. As he crossed the spacious back yard he noticed the open door of the garage. Inside stood an antique roadster which belonged to a man who roomed in the house.

"Isn't Mr. Higgins using his car today?" the boy asked a negress who was hanging out a basket of clothes.

"Nossuh," answered the servant as she picked up the basket and started to enter the house. "He took de train early dis mawnin' for Nawfolk. He won't be back till tonight."

As Jim stood before the garage in deep thought, Mary Lee came around the corner of the house, a flower basket on her arm.

"Good morning, Colonel," she greeted him. "You're just in time to reach up and get me that lovely bloom on top of the lilac bush."

"Say," said Jim, after he had retrieved the blossom, "I've got an idea. You're so fond of flowers, let's take a trip up to the ridge. There's plenty up there."

"I'd love it, but it's 10 miles from here. I'm afraid there isn't that much mileage in 'dese heah po' ole feets o' mine.'"

"You don't have to walk. Mr. Higgins has lent me his car."

"I don't believe it." The girl stared at him with wide blue eyes. "In all the time he's boarded with us, he's never let a soul drive it but himself."

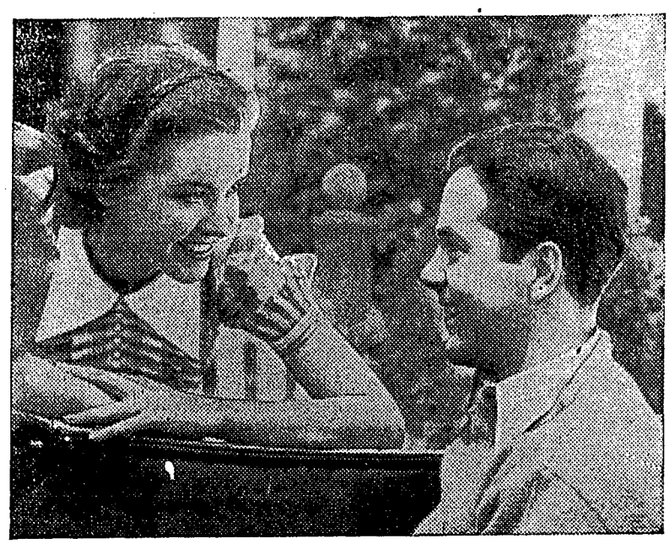
"I know. But I talked to him before he went to Norfolk this morning. It's all right. Come on . . . get in."

Mary Lee hesitated a second. Then she entered the open garage and climbed into the car. Jim jumped in too and started the motor with a great grinding and clanking of gears.

"Mr. Higgins has been having trouble with this old car." The girl was still doubtful.

"I think he'll find that his motor is missing," the boy grinned impudently as they left the yard and started noisily up the street.

(To be continued.)



"Say, tell your Mother to use paper plates so you can get out early and meet me," laughed Bob.

"Always an 'easy mark' for the tax collector the railroads are likely to suffer more from this cause this year than during any one of the past five," asserted C. D. Morris, assistant to the chairman of the Western Railways' committee on public relations in a recent address before the Rotary club at Lincoln, Ill. "Under new laws passed by the first session of the present congress the railroads will be forced to meet heavy tax increases from this year forward."

HOW LEISURE HOURS MAY PROVE PROFITABLE AND GIVE PLEASURE

NOTE: This is one of a series of feature articles written for this newspaper by State Senator Fred S. Duggan, attorney, 811 Paulsen building, Spokane.

Rome Died of Rot.

Rome was not conquered by its enemies. Its own internal rot did the job. The great world empire just disintegrated, fell apart, through the decline in the ideals of its citizens. The best students of world history hold that our country has more to fear from internal rot and selfishness of its citizens than it has from all foreign enemies. We do not fear attack from abroad but we very properly have serious misgivings about ourselves.

Fred S. Duggan

America's Growth.

The United States did not just happen—it was built, built by the long arduous labor of men and the self-sacrifice and preserverance of good neighbors. And it will not just happen to continue in freedom and greatness. It will and can continue only through the labor and self-sacrifice of its citizens as good neighbors.

The Idler Is a Parasite.

What, then, should be done with idle time? Is he a good citizen who does nothing with it, or wastes it? Is he a good neighbor? He is not. He is a parasite who enjoys the fruits of the labor of others, and the freedom gained by the self-sacrifice of others, without contributing his share to the common cause.

Idleness and Crime.

Another angle: Our criminal courts handle a steady stream of criminals, mostly young, but some old and hardened. You can not listen to criminal hearings very long without reaching the conclusion that a dislike for work is the explanation for nine-tenths of the trouble. Theft, burglary, forgery, and even murder have their simple explanation in the desire to gain without labor. Our reform schools and prisons are filled with men who are there because they dislike work. They do not admit this, of course; they have alibis, and some dumb sentimentalists believe them.

But, "The devil finds work for idle hands to do," and there they are, in jail. Better a hundredfold to work for a pittance than to end up thus. Yes, work is honorable; idleness is not. Many a man nowadays demands a wage that no neighbor who knows him will pay. He is thus safely protected from the danger of having to go to work, and has lots of time to complain, criticise and condemn the neighbors who do not hire him. We have to maintain police forces and jails, because men do not like work.

WANACUT MILL NEARS COMPLETION

OROVILLE, Wash.—After years of efforts, Wanacut lake, six miles southwest of here, now has a 50-ton mill, equipped with ball-mill rock-crushers, rolls, shim tables and flotation cells, which is expected to go into operation by June.

The American Rand Mining company of Seattle, headed by Cliff Wamba, owns the plant and mine, which will be in charge of an expert mill man from California, it is stated.

The mine is equipped with a newly-installed 75-horsepower diesel compressor. About 35 men are expected to be employed after the mill goes into operation. It is reported that over 50,000 tons of ore are in sight and miners are opening up new ore daily.

Each year the rubber industry consumes between 5 and 10 per cent of the world's cotton crop.

NATIONAL CHARITIES MEETING IN SEATTLE

Active preparations are being made for the entertainment of 6000 delegates and visitors expected at the National Conference of Catholic Charities, which will convene in Seattle August 2-6.

Convention headquarters have been selected and reservations made in several of the city's largest hotels. Officials of the city and state and many non-Catholic business leaders are cooperating in the preparations with the large committee of Catholic men and women.

HIGH WATER IN THE COLUMBIA

THE DALLES, Ore.—The Columbia river has reached a stage of 23 feet above normal, rivermen reported last Wednesday. This is the highest mark for the year, but about six feet under the peak of the spring freshet of early June last year.

SEPARATORS — MILKERS
350-lb. I. H. C., O.K. $19.75
500-lb. De Laval, rebuilt $37.50
Agents for Melotte & Surge
SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE
N336 Post St. Spokane

The National Co.
INVESTMENT BROKERS
WILL BUY
OROGRANDE
Will Sell
Listed and Unlisted
STOCKS
Offer Us:
Bunker Hill of Arizona
Penman Mines—Central Idaho
728 Sprague Ave., Spokane
Main 5164

WING WO
Chinese Medicine Co.
和永
Many persons never think of Chinese Herbs until all else has failed. No matter what your trouble . . . try Chinese Herbs. They are Nature's way to health and happiness.
FREE CONSULTATION
10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3
N126½ Wall, Near Main

BE WISE
AND FAMILIARIZE. We predict an upward trend for good GOLD and SILVER stocks. Knowing when to "buy" and when to "sell" is just as important as knowing what to "buy" and what to "sell." Our Statistical Department is at your service to analyze your present holdings, and to recommend those issues which in our opinion appear very attractive for commitments at present levels.
Our "Standard Observations" will also keep you informed with a regular summary of mining news and market trends. Without cost or obligation copies will be mailed upon request.
Write or call
STANDARD Securities Corporation
Member
Standard Stock Exchange
Peyton Bldg. Main 4622
SPOKANE

DESSERT HOTEL
OASIS

Learn - - -
AIR CONDITIONING
and
REFRIGERATION
The Big Pay Jobs of Tomorrow
ALSO DIESEL ENGINEERING, WELDING
AND AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTION
Western Diesel School
E402 Third Ave., Spokane

SPOKANE PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BANDBOX—15c TILL 5, 20c AFTER 5. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., May 15-18, "Shipmates Forever," Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ross Alexander; "The Murder Man," Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19-23, "Thin Man," Myrna Loy, William Powell, Maureen O'Sullivan; "Top Hat," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Edward Everett Horton.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414 Sprague. Expert fitting on braces, trusses, belts and arch supports.

AUTO PARTS

NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISsions and rear end parts. Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears. Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.
AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS
W1017 Broadway, near courthouse.

COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axles, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets, heaters, batteries, etc. Personal attention. Prompt service.
MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
W1202 First Main 1245

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

The Right TRAINING WINS SUCCESS
And we are equipped to give it to you in our modern school.
Skilled, long-experienced instructors train you thoroughly in latest and best methods. Call or write for details.
SPOKANE UPSTAIRS BEAUTY COLLEGE
Southeast Corner Sprague & Wall — Phone Riv. 2003

AUTO RADIATORS

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

BARBER SHOPS

BENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W413½ Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

CAFES

GOOD WILL CAFE W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine.

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

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

CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPOkane's most beautiful cemetery. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 302 Norfolk Blk.; grounds, N. W. Blvd.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

FRENCH CLEANERS & DYERS, INC. 3rd and Washington. Quality cleaning, dying and repairing. We pay return postage. Stop in as you come to town.

You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT

FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW & rebuilt. Write
HENDERSON BATTERY CO.
W1517 First, Spokane

CREAMERIES

FOR ACCURATE & QUICK RETURNS send your cream, eggs and poultry to Spokane Creamery Co., E1618 Third, Spokane, Wash.

DENTISTS

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

DENTISTRY

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH WITH GOOD TEETH
Many chronic ailments begin with neglected cavities, pyorrhea and other tooth conditions. Come in now for a complete examination.
DR. J. T. WILSON, DENTISTS
Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank

DETECTIVE AGENCY

ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK by experts! SPOKANE INVESTIGATION SERVICE, 410 Ziegler Bldg. Main 5069. Night, Riv. 3963.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, $40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, motors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel Company, S167 Wall St., Spokane. Riv. 4161. Nite phone, Riv. 4420.

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

FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE

NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS
Also Fanning Mills.
MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVER CO.
S121 Lincoln

FLORISTS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10TH. ORDER your flowers early. SPOKANE FLORIST COMPANY, Sprague & Howard.

GLASS—AUTO—SASH—DOORS

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

GRINDING WORKS

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

GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED

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

HOTELS

HALLIDAY HOTEL, SPRAGUE AND Stevens Sts. Redecorated and refurnished. Centrally located to stores, theaters and City Ramp garage.

DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 TRENT, opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to $1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROB'T J. DEMPSEY, Mgr.

LOANS

QUICK CASH LOANS
Salary or Chattel
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
503 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane

LAUNDRIES

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

LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT

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

LUMBER

1x6 RUSTIC, $17.00; SHINGLES, $3.40; 1x6 shiplap, $18.00; paint, $1.95.
CREST LINE LUMBER CO.
N1601 Division. Brdy. 5241

MATERNITY HOMES

ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY Home. Strictly private, confidential. Physician in attendance. W1324 Broadway, Spokane. Broad. 3073.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$400 NEW PIANOS NOW $99.50
AND YOUR OLD PIANO
Kimballs $39.00
Baldwins $69.00
Chickering or Steinway, your choice $99.50
Piano Accordions $49.50
OSLUND PIANO HOUSE
W1216 Broadway
"The Home of 1000 Pianos"

MONUMENTS

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

OPTOMETRISTS

FOR YOUR EYES! MOST EXPERT optical service. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Optical Department. Dr. C. F. Hendricks, Registered Optometrist.

PIPE, BELTING & SACKS

BELTING BARGAINS, PIPE BARgains, sack bargains, many others. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

PISTON RINGS

CORDS RINGS
Guaranteed to stop oil pumping.
CORDS RINGS
Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave.

PHYSICIANS

E. E. BRILEY, M. D.
302 Hyde Bldg.
Specialist in rectal & chronic diseases.

PRINTING

AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUTter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

RADIOS

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

REROOFING

WE GO ANYWHERE. ALL ROOFS guaranteed 10 years. Cash or terms. Black and Fuller Co., E12 Third.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS

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

MARKING DEVICES

INLAND STAMP WORKS, S17 WASHington St. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils. Special waterproof ink for marking butter wrappers, Cellophane wax paper.

SPORTING GOODS

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

GUNS REPAIRED — BOUGHT AND traded. Baseball and athletic goods. Send for catalogue. JOHN T. LITTLE SPTG. GOODS CO., N111 Howard St., Spokane.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

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

SERVICE STATIONS

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

SCREEN DOORS

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR DOOR AND window screens—window boxes—orchard ladders. Expert work—reasonable prices. SAFETY STEPLADDER CO., S213 Third Ave., Spokane.

TOOLS AND DIES

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

WATCHES—DIAMONDS

WEDDING RINGS, PLAIN & DIAmond set, $4.75. DIAMOND specials for May $12.00 to $15.00. Graduation watches include Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and Central. Reasonable prices—Satisfaction guaranteed. P. B. KLATT, Montgomery Ward Co., Spokane.

OLDSMOBILE
"The Car That Has Everything"
Style Leader
Oldsmobile again breaks all factory sales records for March and April. NOW! Deliveries in Spokane as low as $896
In Spokane, see
BARTON AUTO Co.
916 Second Ave. SPOKANE

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

SUNDAY

MAY 17

KHQ

8:00 Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater
8:30 Chicago Round Table
9:00 Song of Spring
9:30 Joan & the Escorts
10:00 Harold Nagle Rhumba Or.
10:30 Exp. Am. with Conoco
11:00 Anne Jamieson
11:30 The Gondolier
11:45 Ed Younger's Mountaineers
12:00 Widow's Sons
12:30 Noble Cain A Capelli Choir
1:00 Sunday Special
1:30 Words & Music
1:45 Audience Decides
2:00 Catholic Hour
2:30 Benno Rabinof
3:00 K-7
3:30 The Bakers
4:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour
5:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
5:30 Am. Album Familiar Music
6:00 General Motors Concert
7:00 Sunset Dreams
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Continental Review—Jack Hylton
8:30 One Man's Family
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Merry Cardens Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:30 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Jose Ramirez Argentinians
11:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra

KFIO

8:00 Swedish Tabernacle
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt
11:30 Magazine of the Air
11:45 Interesting Facts
12:00 Arthur Zepp
12:30 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Grange Program
2:00 Baseball
4:00 Flowers From Eugene
5:00 Tap Dance Review
6:30 Song of Evening

KFPY

9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 Poets Gold
9:45 Eddie Dunstedder
10:00 French Trio
10:30 Special Program—Ticonderoga Week
11:00 St. Louis Blues
12:00 Sunday Serenade
12:30 Mother's Day Celebration
1:00 Dream Ave
1:15 Russel Brown
1:30 Two Pianos & Ray Russell
2:00 Hour of Charm
2:30 Ed McConnell
2:45 Rabbi Fink
3:00 Tommy Darsey Orchestra
3:30 Annals of the Ages
4:00 The World Dances
4:30 The Quality of Mercy
5:00 Ford Symphony
6:00 Terror by Night
6:30 John Barclay's Community Singing
7:00 Vincent Travers Orchestra
7:30 Voice of Experience
7:45 Bob Crosby Orchestra
8:00 Frank Dailey Orchestra
8:30 Cathedral St. John
9:00 Philip Crane—Organ
9:15 Abe Lyman Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Ellis Kimball Orchestra
10:30 Nocturnal Serenade
11:00 Ellis Kimball
11:15 Gaylord Carter

KGA

8:00 Happy Jack
8:15 The Rangers
8:30 Radio City Music Hall
9:25 Watchtower
9:30 Sunday Forum
10:00 Magic Key
11:00 "You"—Gilbert Seldes
11:15 Crazy Wells
11:20 Joe Venuti Orchestra
11:45 Henri Deering
12:00 National Vespers
12:30 Fishface & Figsbottle
1:00 Watchtower
1:05 Tom Terris Orchestra
1:30 The Vagabonds
1:45 Angel's Camp Frog Jumping Contest
2:00 Travel Talk
2:30 South Sea Islanders
3:00 Reflections
3:30 Jose Ramirez Argentinans
4:00 Emil Polak Orchestra
4:45 Watchtower
5:00 Piano Patter
5:15 Our Savior's Lutheran
5:30 Walter Winchell
5:45 Paul Whiteman
6:30 Dreams of Long Ago
7:00 Twin City Foursome
7:15 To be announced
7:30 Paradise Restaurant Orch.
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Grand Terrace Hotel Orch.
9:30 Readers' Guide
10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Chas. Runyon

SAM HAYES

The Richfield Reporter

"And a good good evening, ladies and gentlemen . . ."

That phrase has introduced Sam Hayes, the Richfield Reporter, to countless thousands of homes for the past 1588 nights at the rate of six nights per week for the past five years.

Hayes holds two unique records. It is generally conceded that he talks faster on the air than any other oral journalist. And his program, heard nightly except Saturday at 10:00 p. m., P. S. T., on NBC's Pacific Coast Red network, is the oldest sponsored news broadcast in radio.

The daily schedule of the energetic, tall and bronzed Richfield Reporter runs something like this: He rises at 8:30 a. m. and hurries to the Brentwood Country club, where he plays a golf game consistently in the low 80s. Then he goes to his downtown office, where he reads and answers, personally, every letter addressed to him.

Hayes was born in the smallest town in Illinois—Cooksville, 18 miles out of Chicago, on November 4, 1904, the day Theodore Roosevelt was elected president. His father was Dr. Wilbur Lafayette Hayes, a Presbyterian minister. Sam started public speaking at the age of 9, giving nightly sermons in the family parlor to his aged grandmother.

MONDAY

MAY 18

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Metropolitan Melodies
7:30 Early Birds
8:00 Gene Arnold
8:15 News
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
9:55 Susan Allen
10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 King of the Ivories
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Women's Radio Revue
12:30 News
12:45 Grandpa Burton
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Musicale
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Hotel Hollenden Orchestra
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Fibber McGee & Molly
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Visiting With Cap. Dobbs
5:30 Studio Party
6:00 Contented Program
6:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
6:45 John C. Stevenson
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Hawthorne House
8:30 Court Decisions
8:45 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra
9:00 Nonsense & Melody
9:30 Oriental Gardens Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Ben Alexander
10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Reveries

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
8:15 Arthur Zepp
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Vocal Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Melodious Melodies
3:15 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Ed and Walt
5:15 Requests
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:30 Arthur Zepp
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Voice of Experience
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Matinee Memories
9:30 Rythmaires
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Home Magic
10:30 Manhattan Matinee
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Studio Hoosier Hop
12:00 Musical Varieties
12:15 Concert Miniatures
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Chicago Variety Hour
1:00 Jack Shannon
1:15 Dorothy Gordon
1:30 Virginia Verrill
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Chicagoans
2:15 Chicagoans
2:30 Blue Flames
2:30 Kellani Orchestra
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:15 Al Roth Orchestra
3:30 Ted Husing
3:45 Here's the Answer
4:00 Eleana Moneak
4:15 News
4:30 Buddy Fisher Orchestra
4.45 Junior News Department
5:00 Lux Theater
6:00 Wayne King
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Public Opinion
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrow
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time
8:00 Goose Creek Parson
8:15 Henry Halstead Orchestra
8:30 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Dick Jergin Orchestra
10:30 Merle Carlson Orchestra
11:00 Schragg Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

KGA

7:00 Jack & Loretta
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:35 Walter Blaufus Orchestra
8:30 Service Hour
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 New World
10:00 Howard Thompson
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Music Guild
11:00 Morton Bowe
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:45 Ross Graham
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
1:45 Johnstone Ensemble
2:00 U. S. Army Band
2:30 Answer Me This
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Niela Godelle
3:15 Southern Rubes
3:30 John Herrick
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 Blue Prelude
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Governor Alfred Landon
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 To be announced
7:00 News
7:15 Stanford U. Program
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Ricardo & His Violin
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Trocadero Orchestra
9:00 Northwest on Parade
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Deauville Club
10:30 Biltmore Orchestra
11:00 Songs by Candle Light

TUESDAY

MAY 19

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Gene Arnold
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Blue Prelude
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Concert Petite
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Women's Radio Revue
12:30 News
12:45 Newly Weds
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Guardsmen
2:00 Women's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Jack Meakin's Music
4:30 Beaux Arts Trio
5:00 Ben Bernie
5:30 Ed Wynn & Graham McNamee
6:00 Eddie Dowling's Revue
6:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
6:45 Here's How
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Ford V-8 Revue
7:30 Phillip Morris Program
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Eno Crime Clues
9:00 Pinto Pete
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:30 Arthur Zepp
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotional
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Voice of Experience
8:15 B. Gornell
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Rythmatics
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Ed Dunstedter Entertains
10:45 Benny Field Orchestra
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Mayfair Choristers
12:00 National Foreign Trade
12:15 Charles Hestor Orchestra
12:30 Noon News
12:45 Columbia Chamber Orch.
1:00 Jimmy Farrell
1:15 Billy Mills Orchestra
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Benay Venuta
2:15 Wonders of Heaven
2:30 Alex Cores
2:45 Chapel Moments
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Tea Time Tidings
3:45 Wm. Mercer
4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:15 News
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Don Lee Workshop
5:15 To be announced
5:30 Miniature Revue
6:00 Mary Pickford
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Willard Robinson Orch.
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrow
7:30 Camel Caravan
8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Rinso Program
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Abe Lyman Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:15 Dick Jergen Orchestra
10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
11:00 Dick Jergen Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra
11:45 Ellis Kimball Orchestra

KGA

7:00 Peerless Dentist
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:35 Shut-In Hour
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Larry Cotton
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Hotel Statler Orchestra
9:45 NBC Music Guild
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Golden Melodies
11:00 Nellie Revell
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
2:00 Minute Men
2:30 Hotel Hollenden Orchestra
2:45 Dorothy Dreslein
3:00 Edna Fischer
3:30 Harold Sanford Band
3:45 Dorothy Lamour
4:00 News
4:15 Stringtime
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Fairy Plays
5:00 Crosscuts
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 NBC String Symphony
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Barry McKinley
7:00 News
7:30 N. C. High School Drama
8:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Merry Gardens Orchestra
9:00 Russian Rhapsody
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Songs by Candlelight

AVIATION MEMORIAL PLANS ARE LAUNCHED

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Plans for a national memorial to aviation were launched at the exposition here May 10 by Major Reuben H. Fleet, principal speaker in ceremonies commemorating the ninth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's takeoff from this city on the first leg of his epochal trip to Paris.

It will be in the nature of a permanent exhibit of heavier-than-air craft that have made history in aviation.

WEDNESDAY

MAY 20

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Pete Mack's Moosickers
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Sweethearts of the Air
8:00 Gene Arnold
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Hotel Statler
9:30 News
9:45 Home Service
9:55 Susan Allen
10:00 Stories of Life
10:15 Shinkoskey & Bailey
10:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Hazel Warner
12:30 News
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 One Man's Family
4:30 Drums
5:00 U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Your Hit Parade
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
9:00 Colonel & His Friends
9:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra
9:45 Nonsense & Melody
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club 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 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
8:15 Arthur Zepp
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:15 Swedish Tabernacle
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Reports
12:45 Dave and Francis
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:45 Bill Davidson
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request
3:30 Baseball—N. C. at L. C.
5:00 Bell's Twilight Program
6:30 Arthur Zepp
6:00 Dinner Dance
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Voice of Experience
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Frank Dailey Orchestra
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 Goldbergs
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Afternoon Recess
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Eton Boys
11:45 Gogo de Lys
12:00 Musical Varieties
12:15 Concert Pianist
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Clyde Barrier
1:00 Margaret McCrea
1:15 Dorothy Gordon
1:30 Buddy Clark
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Chicagoans
2:30 Milt Kellem Orchestra
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Paul Keast
3:45 Studio
4:00 American Cavalcade
4:30 Afternoon News
4:45 Junior News Department
5:00 Chesterfield Hour
5:30 James A. Farley, Postmaster
6:00 Gangbusters
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Gypsy Strings
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Chicago Boxing Bouts
8:30 Burns & Allen
9:00 Sperry Male Chorus
9:15 Abe Lyman
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 KFPY Forum
10:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra
11:00 Dick Jergin Orchestra
11:30 Melody Road

KGA

7:00 Honeymooners
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:35 Army Band
7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Larry Cotton
8:30 Service Hour
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Sharps & Flats
10:00 NBC Music Guild
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Nat'l Congress, P.-T. A.
11:00 Edison Pioneers
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Social Credit
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Larry Larson
2:00 Animal News
2:30 Dorothy Page
2:45 Three Scamps
3:00 Edna Fischer
3:15 Olympic Prospects
3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka
3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Crosscuts
5:00 NBC Concert Hour
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 To be announced
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Ricardo & His Violin
7:00 News
7:15 John B. Kennedy
7:30 Gov. Clinton Hotel Orch.
8:00 Mayfair Boston Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Sportsmen's Show
8:45 King Edward Hotel Orch.
9:00 Josef Hornik Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Songs by Candlelight

THURSDAY

MAY 21

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Thursday Carnival
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Gould & Shefter
8:00 Gene Arnold
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Deis & Franconi
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Texas Cowboys
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Thursday Matinee
10:30 Pet Milk
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Standard School Broadcast
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Women's Radio Revue
12:30 News
12:45 Newlyweds
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Top Hatters
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Easy Aces
3:15 Home Town Sketches
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Rudy Vallee
5:00 Beaux Arts Trio
5:30 Jack Meakin Orchestra
6:00 Kraft Music Hall
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Showboat
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club 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 Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bill Davidson
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Salvation Army
3:00 Requests
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:30 Arthur Zepp
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Voice of Experience
8:15 B. Gonnell
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Studio
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 The Goldbergs
10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Salvation Army Band
10:45 Westminister Choir
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Do You Remember
12:00 All Hands on Deck
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 Greetings From Kentucky
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:30 Clyde Barrie
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 Benay Venuti
2:15 Northwestern Bookshelf
2:30 Geo. Hall Orchestra
2:45 Ken Stuart
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Tea Time Tidings
3:45 Concert Pianists
4:00 Chrysler Air Show
4:30 News
4:45 Junior News Department
5:00 Studio
5:15 At Sundown
5:30 Col. Stoopnagle & Bud
6:00 Heidt Brigadiers
6:30 March of Time
6:45 Three Dons
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Camel Caravan
8:00 Goose Creek Parson
8:15 Hawaiian Echoes
8:30 Passing Parade
8:45 Musical Moments
9:00 Mobile Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Nocturne
10:00 Dick Jergen Orchestra
10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
11:00 Dick Jergin Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

KGA

7:00 Honeymooners
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:35 U. S. Navy Band
8:00 Financial Service
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Sharps and Flats
10:00 Morning Concert
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 NBC Music Guild
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 To be announced
12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Jingletown Gazette
2:00 Soloist
2:15 Animal Close-ups
2:30 John B. Kennedy
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Edna Fischer
3:15 Tony Russell
3:30 Yoichi Hiroaka
3:45 Dorotha Lamour
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Roy Shields Orchestra
5:00 Crosscuts
5:30 To be announced
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 America's Town Meeting
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Sportsmen's Show
7:00 News
7:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
7:45 Airways
8:00 Rainbow Brill Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:30 Colonel Knox
9:00 Northwest on Parade
9:30 News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Songs by Candlelight

"MUSICAL MOMENTS" HAS NEW SOPRANO

Virginia Rea, daughter of Louisville, Ky., and coloratura soprano who has delighted millions in her career as a radio singer, is now heard on station KHQ with Dave Rubinoff and his violin, who is starred in "Musical Moments," sponsored by Chevrolet dealers. Miss Rea faced parental objection when she chose music as a career and got her first engagement in a church in Des Moines, Iowa. They have objected to each subsequent engagement, but Miss Rea knew what she wanted and her decisions won.

FRIDAY

MAY 22

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Western Diesel School
7:30 Early Birds
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Gene Arnold
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Joe White
9:15 Novelette
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Home Service
9:55 Susan Allen
10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 To be announced
10:30 Tillamook Tunes
10:45 Bell Organ Concert
11:00 Forever Young
11:15 Ma Perkins
11:30 Vic and Sade
11:45 The O'Neills
12:00 Betty and Bob
12:15 Hazel Warner
12:30 News
12:45 Grandpa Burton
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
2:00 Woman's Magazine
3:00 Radio Personalities
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 Irene Rich
4:15 Russian Gypsies
4:30 Jack Meakin Music
5:00 String Serenade
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Marion Talley
6:45 Sportsmen's Show
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:15 Rubinoff & Artists
7:30 Slices of Life
8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Champions
9:30 Fo'cstle Melodies
9:45 Ford V-8 Revue
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Bal Tabarin 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
8:15 Arthur Zepp
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:45 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
6:30 Arthur Zepp
7:00 Ted Lewis
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Voice of Experience
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 Mary Marlin
8:45 Five Star Jones
9:00 News
9:15 Savitt Serenade
9:30 Merrymakers
9:45 Between the Bookends
10:00 The Goldbergs
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Three Consoles
11:00 Musical Organ Matinee
11:30 Three Consoles
12:00 Musical Varieties
12:15 Billy Mills Orchestra
12:30 Noon Edition News
12:45 U. S. Army Band
1:00 Buddy Clark
1:15 Dorothy Gordon
1:30 Mark Warknow Orchestra
1:45 Wilderness Road
2:00 The Chicagoans
2:15 Marcus Gordon
2:30 Rustic Rhythm
2:45 B. Gonnell
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
3:45 Tea Dansant
4:00 Gaylord Carter
4:15 News
4:30 Broadway Varieties
5:00 Hollywood Hotel
6:00 Chesterfield Presents
6:30 March of Time
6:45 B. Gonnell & E. Krantz
7:00 Jimmy Allen
7:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
7:30 Pan's Night Life
7:45 Clyde Lucas Orchestra
8:00 Frank Dailey Orchestra
8:30 Don Bestor Orchestra
9:00 To be announced
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Street of Dreams
10:00 Merle Carlson Orchestra
10:15 Merle Carlson Orchestra
10:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
11:00 Garden
11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA

7:00 Honeymooners
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Walter Morlock
7:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel
8:00 Financial Service
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 News of the New
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 Morning Concert
10:25 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:30 Police Court Broadcast
10:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs
11:00 U. S. Marine Band
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Social Credit
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
2:00 Animal News Club
2:30 Press Radio News
2:45 Dorothy Lamour
3:00 Neila Goodelle
3:15 Mario Cozzi
3:30 Fiddlers Three
3:45 Dorothy Lamour
4:00 News
4:30 News Stories
4:45 Lou Breese Orchestra
5:00 Third International Philatelic Exhibitors' Banquet
5:30 Stringtime
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Attorney Gen. Cummings
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Chester Rowell
7:30 Hotel Plaza Orchestra
8:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra
8:15 Frank Watanabe
8:45 Bismark Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Ten Famous Cases
9:30 News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Songs by Candlelight

SATURDAY

MAY 23

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Norsemen Quartet
7:30 Early Birds
8:00 Concert Miniature
8:15 News Comment
8:30 Merry Madcaps
9:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
9:15 Gems of Melody
9:30 News
9:45 Dessert Dietitian
10:00 Bell Organ Concert
10:30 Metropolitan Opera
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Tunes of the Times
2:00 Alpine Village Orchestra
2:30 Alma Kitchell
2:45 Religion in the News
3:00 Connie Gates
3:30 Sylvia Gray
3:45 News Album
4:00 St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
4:30 Stringtime
5:00 Frank Fay
5:30 Shell Chateau
6:30 To be announced
7:00 National Barn Dance
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 To be announced
9:30 Merry Gardens Orchestra
10:00 KHQ News Comment
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club 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 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bill Davidson
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
6:00 Dinner Dance
7:00 Arthur Zepp
7:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Gorwell Glee Club
8:15 Musical Reveries
8:30 George Hall Orchestra
9:00 News
9:15 Poetic Strings
9:30 Around the World With the Young Republicans
10:30 3 Stars
10:45 Clyde Barrie
11:00 Down by Herman's
11:30 Tours in Tone
12:00 Frank Dailey Orchestra
12:30 Isle of Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Tommy Broadhurst
1:30 Motor City Melodies
2:00 Frederick W. Wile
2:15 Howard Newmiller
2:45 Al Roth Orchestra
3:00 Maybelle Jenning Orch.
3:15 Song Stylists
3:30 Herbert Foote
4:00 Walter Ruick
4:15 News
4:30 Marcus Gordon
4:45 Murry and Harris
5:00 Salon Moderne
5:30 Socialist Nat'l Convention
6:00 Your Hit Parade
7:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra
7:30 Halstead Orchestra
8:00 Ziegfeld's Follies
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Xavier Cugat Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Sterling Young Orchestra
10:00 Cole McElroy Orchestra
10:15 Barr Woodyard Orchestra
10:30 Bob Allen Orchestra
11:00 Mountaineers
11:30 Emil Baffa Orchestra

KGA

7:00 Honeymooners
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Junior Radio Journal
7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Gema Foriarlova
8:30 Service Period
9:00 News
9:15 Old Skippers Gang
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Metropolitan Opera
12:45 Davey Rose Orchestra
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Treasure Trails
2:00 Jesse Crawford
2:30 Jamboree
3:00 King's Jesters
3:35 Message of Israel
4:00 News
4:30 Boston Symphony Orch.
5:00 News Stories
5:30 Music Box
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Gov. Clinton Hotel Orch.
7:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
8:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.
8:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
9:00 Hotel Bismarck Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
11:00 Chas. Runyan

IN "MUSICAL MOMENTS"

Virginia Rea, Soprano

Gary Cooper is usually an hour late for rehearsals, and always pretends this is by accident, and looks so innocent that nobody feels like doing anything about it. Microphones have to be so high for Gary that nobody else can work on them.

Washington and Idaho Lead With Cattle, Swine in Year

Washington and Idaho are ahead in cattle in the past year's records, filed with U. S. department of agriculture. Washington shows 73,000 cattle, with 69,584 swine and 140,211 sheep. Idaho covers 31,000 cattle, 2784 calves, 76,550 swine and 26,584 sheep. Idaho had a slight falling off in swine and sheep, but an increase in cattle for the period. Washington shows a big increase in cattle, calves, swine and sheep. For some reason, Montana had a poor year with decreased numbers in everything. Oregon exceeded in swine numbers alone.

MOSQUITOES IN OREGON

Residetns of Troutdale have petitioned the board of county commissioners for asisstance in fighting the mosquitoes of that vicinage. Left to his own devices, the citizen can do little save slap, and for every mosquito slain in this primitive fashion a thousand bravely volunteer to take up the cause. Something, we dare say, ought to be done for mosquito control out that way. Have you ever been in the rich river-bottom lands near Troutdale when the mosquitoes are in full flower?

That low, pervasive, resonant murmur you hear is not the breeze in the cottonwoods. It is the innumerable companionship of mosquitoes, hatched in the floodlands of the great river, and avid for prey. Mosquitoes? You literally breathe them unless you put palm to nostrils, and this is no absolute guarantee that you will not. One remembers the mosquitoes are being peculiarly numerous and violent in the region of Cowfoot lake, where there are paunchy catfishes to be had by the hardy, but there is no lack of mosquitoes anywhere thereabouts. They arise in musical gray clouds to assault the welcome invader. Mosquitoes!

It is a dubious thought to think that mankind, having achieved so many scientific objectives, to which the dreaming of the race had been addressed since the stone age, none the less now finds itself at the mercy, more or less, of a fragile cousin to the gnats. This is an unheroic perdicament. Unormantic. Abysmally primitive and forlorn. If the county commissioners have any means at hand, let them listen affirmatively to the petition from Troutdale, or, if they are yet undecided, let them stroll in the gloaming anywhere near Troutdale when the sweetbrier is in blossom. Ah, the sweetbrier! And, oh, the mosquitoes!—Morning Oregonian.

Laundry Lessons

MAGIC CARE FOR RAYONS

FABRICS made entirely or in part of rayon should be washed carefully as these fibers are delicate, particularly when wet, and are likely to break under any unusual strain or pressure. Heat also weakens rayon fibers, so that during both washing and ironing processes, only moderate temperatures should be used.

Washing Suggestions

1. Prepare tepid or cool suds, using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. (*Never use home-made soap.*) A little borax will soften very hard water.
2. Wash by gently squeezing suds through fabric. Do not rub. If fabric is badly soiled, soak in suds for some time before washing or put through several fresh suds until clean.
3. Squeeze suds out gently by hand and rinse several times in clear lukewarm water. Squeeze dry as possible without twisting or wringing.

Drying Suggestions

1. Dresses may be rolled in a towel to remove excess moisture. Larger articles such as bedspreads, should be hung with weight evenly divided on both sides of line.
2. Knitted garments (sweaters, particularly) should be laid out flat on clean cloth, stretched or pushed to fit measurements made before washing. Undergarments may be hung evenly over line.

Metropolitan Life had $20,269,349,576 insurance in force December 31, up $799,544,101 for the year and the highest in history.

"Security obtained through government is always at the expense of personal liberty."—Preston S. Arkwright, president Georgia Power company.

MONTANA HAS BENEFICIAL RAIN

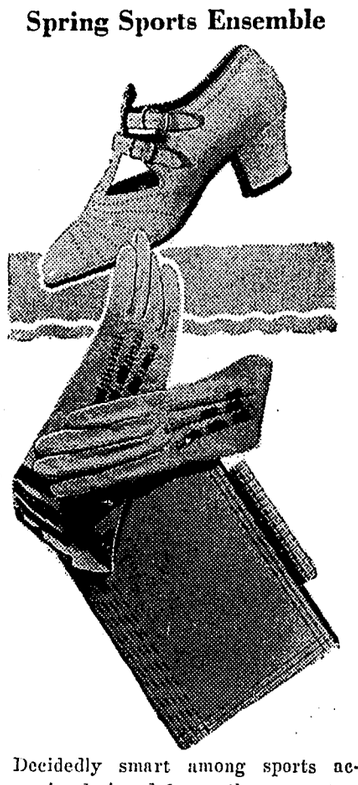
MISSOULA, Mont.—General rainfall over the state last week brought encouragement to Montana ranchers, the weekly federal crop weather report just out, states.

"The moisture improved soil and germination conditions and greatly benefited grains, gardens, beet and grass lands." The heaviest precipitation fell in Fergus and Flathead counties. Weather conditions were favorable for retention of the moisture in surface soils.

Growth of winter wheat and rye lagged in most sections, but crops were growing nicely in stubbled fields.

Early seeded oats and spring wheat are "coming up and looking fine." Beet planting is going on in all beet-growing sections, and considerable alfalfa, sweet clover and other legumes are being planted. Grass has made excellent growth during the last week and now provides the major part of feed for live stock which is on the range in most sections.

Spring Sports Ensemble



Decidedly smart among sports accessories designed for southern resort or northern spring wear, is this shoe, glove and bag ensemble. The shoe, the Pedalon, features the new over-and-under T-strap design with pin-point perforations and scuffless heels in Cuban styling. Other style features are an extremely flexible sole and a range of leathers—blue, chamois and white bucko, other white grains, and also brown calfskin.

Below is shown a simply tailored handbag of white pyralin, its fashionable restraint emphasized by discreet outlining in color. The one pictured is trimmed in red, matching the color of the back and cuffs of the white kid sports gloves that complete the ensemble.

GOVERNOR MARTIN CROWNS APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN

WENATCHEE.—With made-to-order for the occasion weather, 18-year-old Jean Driver was crowned queen of the 17th annual blossom festival Friday night of last week, while an estimated 8000 admiring subjects looked on. The crown, emblematic of the two-day reign over the "Valley of Apples," was placed on her brow by Governor Clarence D. Martin.

It was one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of Wenatchee's festivals. No monarch of old was ever crowned with more pomp and splendor.

In placing the crown on her head and proclaiming her queen, Governor Martin said, "Queen Dorothy Jean, I salute you and crown you. I am honored to participate on this occasion. I hope that your rule may be as happy as you are beautiful and gracious and may your happiness be a symbol of that of your subjects."

Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, a colorful and spectacular two-hour-long parade, highlight of the festival, was viewed by 25,000 people. It was not the longest procession in the history of the festival but it will take its place with the best. The artistry and beauty of the floats was superb. Rosebud babies, a wee colonial dame airing her doll, sinister pirates, clowns on bicycles, a bevy of gypsy girls, were only a few of the parts of the kiddies' section of the big parade.

Queen Jean's float, a creation of pink and white with "Her Majesty" atop a throne and Princesses Betty and Gertrude in front, was the center of interest. The queen, in white, smiled and blew kisses to the cheering watchers.

Much damage is done to the ears by blowing the nose too hard, says Dr. Hallowell Davis of Harvard.

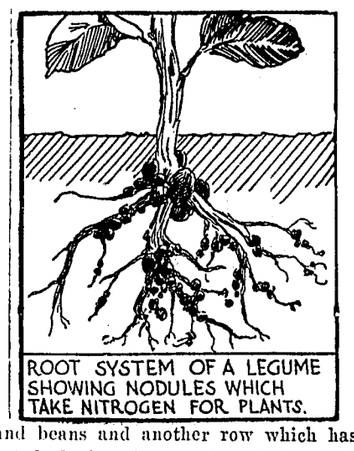
IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that William Powell ages forty years for his role as Ziegfeld in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's 'The Great Ziegfeld'," says Wiley Padan. "The time ranges from the age of 25 in 1893 up to Ziegfeld's death."

CHEMISTRY OF THE GARDEN
Tells How Legumes Thrive and What to Do.

Peas and beans belong to a family of plants known botanically as legumes. They have the unusual attribute of taking nitrogen from the air and secreting it in the roots in little bumps easily seen when the plant is pulled up. These are usually referred to as nodules. A special form of bacteria performs the work for the legumes of taking the nitrogen from the air. In some soils these bacteria are absent or deficient and it is necessary to inoculate it with a culture containing it. To accomplish this the seed is treated before sowing.

To gain the maximum yield from peas and beans, particularly in large plantings, the seed may be inoculated with nitrogen culture now commercially available and sold by all seed houses, the cans containing complete direction for its use. The various legumes require different cultures, clovers and alfalfa being legumes as well as peas and beans. It would be an interesting experiment for the home gardener to plant a row of inoculated peas



ROOT SYSTEM OF A LEGUME SHOWING NODULES WHICH TAKE NITROGEN FOR PLANTS.

and beans and another row which has not had the nitrogen inoculation and note the difference in the vigor and growth of the two rows and the difference in the crops harvested from the treated and untreated rows.

While the nitrogen inoculation is not necessary for the production of good crops if the soil is fertile and well worked, it is a guarantee of good crops. If peas and beans have been grown in the soil in years past it is already inoculated with the bacteria, and the inoculation is less needed. In soil in which these crops have not been previously grown, it is an excellent idea to try it. A can of the culture costs only a few cents and the operation is simple, requiring no technical knowledge, so you may grow chemically assisted peas and beans if you wish.

It is an excellent plan to spade the soil for the beans in advance of planting, working in a good supply of fertilizer and then a light working when it is time to sow the seed. Beans are a warm weather crop and there is seldom much gained by trying to beat the season by early planting.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

A wise man feareth and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident.—Proverbs 14: 16.

There are approximately 360,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.

SPALDING CENTENNIAL IS COLORFUL EVENT

LEWISTON, Idaho.—**The drama of Idaho's first hundred years of white civilization—a drama of sorrow, comedy and tragedy—unfolded itself last week at the Idaho Spalding centennial four-day celebration, where many of the sequences were repeated that were once acted by members of the original cast. To those dauntless pioneers, Henry and Eliza Spalding and their later followers, who lit and kept burning the torch of civilization in the present boundaries of Idaho, the state and the northwest gave homage.**

Scenes of early days were re-lived by the remaining handfull of pioneers who knew Lewiston in the days before it became a city.

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers.

Sons and daughters of the men and women who laid the pioneer foundations of Idaho gathered on the eve of the centennial in the largest pioneer reunion ever held in the Inland Empire. With them were the few white-haired survivors who actually participated in the early events of conquering the frontier.

The oldest pioneer present was Mrs. Arsenath Riggins, 87, Clarkston, accompanied by three of her children. Felix Warren, veteran stage driver, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Warren Spalding, and Almota, daughter-in-law of Henry Harmon Spalding, sat side by side. Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross attended.

Friday, the second day of the centennial celebration, the greatest crowd in the history of the community, estimated at 35,000 people, stood in awe for an hour and 25 minutes while the passing of the Cherry Blossom festival day parade, headed by 155 motor trucks carrying the famed 10th field artillery from Fort Lewis, "The Support of the Rock of the Marne," passed in review, and then attended shows and the pageant, "West on the Lolo Trail," in the evening.

Arrival of the Famous 10th.

The entry of the famous 10th field artillery into Lewiston was spectacular in the extreme. The mobile nine-mile-long unit from Fort Lewis had left camp at Fort George Wright, Spokane, promptly at 7 o'clock Friday morning on the 112-mile push to Lewiston. Hundreds of Lewiston motorists had driven to the top of the spiral hill to greet the visitors.

Promptly at noon the olive-drab trucks, big 75-millimeter guns and servive battalion reached the foot of the hill and parked in symmetrical rows at the north approach of the 18th street bridge.

When the parade started, spick and span, clicking with military precision in such manner as to arouse sustained cheers from the thousands of spectators along the line of march, the recently motorized 10th whizzed through the long lanes of humanity and then wheeled into camp on Normal hill for a three-day respite before continuing the long 1000-mile trek to the coast for target practice.

NORTHWEST CARLOADINGS UP

SPOKANE.—The Association of American Railroads report the largest monthly increase in Pacific northwest carloadings in four years.

Generally, one of the best business indices, carloadings for March were within eight cars of equaling that of March, 1931.

Carloadings in every commodity except fruit and miscellaneous freight for the first quarter of 1936 showed increases over those for the same period a year ago.

Total carloadings were 72,401 for March, compared with 66,435 in March, 1935, and 72,409 for March, 1931.

Carloadings for the first quarter period of 1936 were 204,842, compared with 178,132 for the corresponding period a year ago and 200,532 in 1931.

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES IDEAL FOR COASTAL GARDENS

There are several plants, natives of South Africa, that adapt themselves readily to our Pacific coast conditions. This surprises the average gardener who has not considered the similarity in climatic conditions.

First among these is the arctotis, popularly named the African lilac daisy, because the lilac reverse of its white-

rayed petals become apparent as the flower closes at night. The bright, rich blue center sets off the white petals in such a way as to make the flower very distinctive.

It is pleasing to find that the improved new hybrid arctotis, in the warm shades of orange, yellow and red, retain the characteristic blue center.

The dimorphotheca hybrids mixed is certain to please, because it, too, comes in warm shades of primrose, apricot, buff and salmon.

Daisies are sun-lovers, will stand considerable moisture, but must be perfectly drained. The seed may be sown in boxes in April and the plants transplanted to the garden bed as soon as they are large enough to handle.

AUTO ENGINEER NAMED FIRST CITIZEN BY SALT LAKE CITY

Because of his exploits behind a steering wheel, both on the highway and the roaring road, Ab Jenkins, sales engineer with Auburn, has been named Salt Lake City's "first citizen of 1935" in an annual announcement by the local advertising club.

In pioneering automobile speed trials on the Bonneville salt flats, where Sir Malcolm Campbell drove over 302 miles per hour last year, Jenkins became the only man in the world to average more than 125 miles an hour in a 24-hour session of solo driving.

COLUMBIA PROJECTS PUZZLE ROOSEVELT

SPOKANE.—**Washington, D. C., news agencies report that developments came thick and fast early last week regarding possible legislation at this session of congress as to whether there shall or shall not be a single federal agency, or authority, established to administer the hydro-electric power projects now being developed on the Columbia river.**

On Monday President Roosevelt informed Senator McNary of Oregon, it is said, that his advisers were in disagreement on what legislation should be enacted, and when, as regards administration of the projects.

Senator McNary is said to have told the president frankly that vacillation should cease—that if he wants legislation on Bonneville this session it must be put on the "must" list. In a quandary, the president, it is said, requested the Oregon senator to call a conference. McNary agreed to do so and invited the federal power commission, Frederic Delano, General Markham and Senator Bone of Washington to a consultation, their findings to be submitted to the president.

Frederic Delano, of the national resources committee, indorsed the recommendation of Marshall N. Dana for establishment of a special power corporation for control of Bonneville and Grand Coulee power, as well as all other federal power projects that may hereafter be established on the Columbia and its tributaries.

McNary Objected.

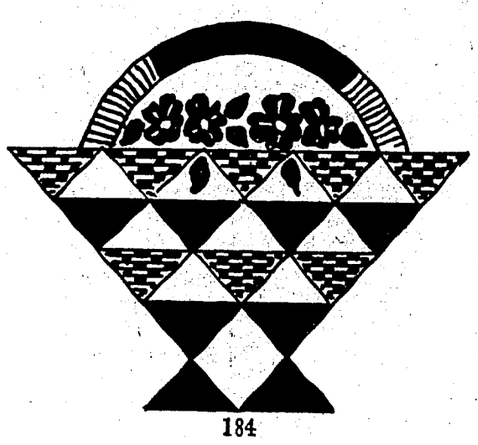
McNary differed sharply with Delano and Dana, and notified the president that he will object to the recommendations of Dana's Pacific northwest regional planning commission to make identical wholesale rates from Bonneville available over a large area. This, the senator is reported to have told the president, deprives the Portland area of its natural advantage. He argued that if Spokane and Boise had the same rate from Bonneville as the Oregon communities, more favorably located, it would place an unnecessary burden on farmers and domestic consumers of Oregon, causing their rates to be higher than proximity entitles them. Against such a policy McNary announced his determined resistance.

Senator Pope's (Idaho) bill, creating a Columbia valley authority, introduced Thursday, further complicated the situation. The governor of Montana is reported to have instructed a representative to appear in opposition to the bill. The governor of Idaho (Ross) is reported to be opposed to a CVA and also 22 Idaho organizations. Oregon appears opposed to the creation of any federal authority that would put Bonneville and Grand Coulee under one head. Washington appears to be sparring for state control of all sales of electricity produced by the federal government in the state of Washington.

Salt-rising bread is made from white flour but without yeast. It is "raised" by using as a "starter" for the sponge, a culture which is obtained by mixing corn meal and milk with a little salt and sugar, and keeping it in a warm place until fermentation begins.

Flavor of eggs may change in storage. Therefore, government standards require that storage eggs of the two best grades (A and AA) shall be so labeled when sold under certificates of quality.

SPRING FLOWERS QUILT



184

Size 18 Inches.

Mother Jones writes: "I'm making a quilt for each of my children, for I know it will be lived with and loved as a gift—a gift to be loved and cherished, because every stitch is the work of Mother's own hands."

You will find it a joyous task, as Mother Jones has, in making a quilt for each of your children, or if you happen to be fortunate enough to be a grandmother, you will have many of these patchwork designs for each of your loved ones.

The Spring Flower design makes a delightful patchwork quilt, as each basket may be of a different color combination. The flowers are appliqued above the basket, making it in reality a Spring Flower quilt.

Quilting design No. Q-533 is recommended for use with the Spring Flower quilt. Stamped pattern for tracing, 10 cents each, or a perforated pattern for 35 cents.

Single patterns are 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents. Be sure to enclose a clipping of the pattern you desire when ordering. Send order and coin to Women's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

DESSERT HOTEL OASIS