

farm. Note that the hilltop has been planted to a permanent grass and alfalfa cover. This sweet clover is from 4 to 6 feet high, and when plowed under as a green manure crop is an excellent erosion control practice.

250 to 267 Roll 15

Reproduction of a display panel prepared by the Moscow Area office, which shows a cross section of a typical Palouse hill. Wheat yields are dramatically shown by actual rod row samples.

268, 269, 270 Roll 16

A typical Palouse country grain elevator and storage plant. This view, taken at Genesee, Idaho, shows the Genesee Cooperative Union Warehouse. This is near the location of our former Camp SCS I-3, Genesee.

271, 272, 273 Roll 16

Scenic view of Lewiston and Clarkston from the top of the famous Lewiston Hill on the north and south Highway near Lewiston, Idaho. This is a confluence of the Clearwater and Snake Rivers. It was at this point that Lewis and Clark constructed canoes and continued their journey down the Snake River in their exploration trip of 1805-06.

274, 275, 276 Roll 16

Land conversion from wheat land to woodland about six miles east of Pomeroy on the Omar Fitzsimmons farm. These Black Locusts are four years old and have made an excellent growth. Woodlots such as these provide fence posts and fuel, and the economic returns from such areas compare favorably with the most intensive cultivation to wheat to summer fallow. These trees were planted by enrollees in Camp SCS W-5, Pomeroy, Washington.