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Highway erosion control demonstration south of Moscow, Idaho on the North and South Highway. This work was done by enrollees from CCC Camp SCS-I-1, Moscow, Idaho and as a result of the demonstrations, the State Highway Department of the State of Idaho now requires as part of its road construction contracts that all roadbanks and cuts and fills be properly sloped and seeded at the time of the original construction.

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A road bank before treatment, showing results of winter erosion and the unsightly condition. The roadside banks from the previous picture were similar to these previous to their treatment.

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View of the highway marker at the top of the famous Lewiston Grade overlooking the confluence of the Snake River and the Clearwater. It was near the confluence of these two rivers that Lewis and Clark built their dugout canoes and continued their trip to Astoria in the fall of 1805.

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Native bunch grass on the Jackson ranch near Dodge Station, Garfield County, Washington. This range area has been carefully grazed and now shows very nearly the same condition as it did when Lewis and Clark saw it in 1805. Much upper Palouse wheat area must have looked like this before the coming of the settlers. The heavy cover of native perennial grass has prevented all but a trace of erosion. Range control work such as fencing, spring development, fire control, is designed to help the stockman make full use of his rangeland without overgrazing portions of the field while other portions remain untouched. The perennial grasses, such as these, have high forage value and