A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Clallam County Journal

THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HOLD PENSIONS HEARINGS

PARADE OF PATHETIC PENSION SEEKERS APPEAR BEFORE COMMISSIONERS

The Board of County Commissioners held a hearing Wednesday on Old Age Pensions. Grizzled, white haired veterans, many of them sporting the heavy mustachios and full beards of past decades, crowded into the courtroom for the hearing. The commissioners called them up to the stand one by one to hear their qualifications. To be eligible for old age pensions, applicants must be sixty-five years of age and a resident of the state for fifteen years. The indications are that out of 178 applications received to date, 100 of the most deserving cases will be granted pensions. The balance will be deferred until a later date. The pensions will be ten dollars a month as long as the fund lasts.

Many of the applicants had put mortgages on their property or contracted huge debts in a futile attempt to stave off poverty. To those who owed large bills the commissioners could only promise "we will find some way to take care of you."

One old gentleman informed the commissioners that he had been making ten dollars a months sawing wood.

Last Meeting Next Monday

The commissioners hold their last regular session next Monday to clean up all their leftover business. New County officials step in Monday, January 14. New faces, all of them Democratic, will appear in almost every office for the first time in more than a decade. The only officeholder who survived the election was Walter Baar, Republican county treasurer. The rest were swept out of office by the greatest Democratic landslide in the history of the country.

The board of commissioners will have two new members. Arnold Levy becomes second district commissioner in place of Albert Draper, Republican, who has served three terms, the limit allowed by law; Hayes Evans of Sequim, as commissioner from the first district. The term of Ben Arndt, commissoner from the third district has two years yet to run.

Other new officers are: auditor, Rollin Bowles; sheriff, Charles Kemp; justice of peace, Fred Filion; assessor, Verne Robinson; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Tom White; clerk, Harvey Haggard; prosecutor, Joseph H. Johnston.

Outgoing officers are; auditor, William B. Smith; sheriff, E. O. Norton; justice of peace, William B. Ritchie; assessor, W. H. Taylor superintendent of schools, Lucy M. Grubb; clerk, Sam Rickson; prosecutor, W. W. Bruce. All of these are Republican except Ritchie who is a non-partizan.

For the past week, Rollin Bowles has been learning the ropes in the auditor's office. He plans to work with the present auditor until he goes into office. Hayes Evans, commissioner-elect, sat at the commissioners' desk during the pension hearings Wednesday.

Cutter Redwing Arrives In Harbor Tuesday

The Cutter Redwing arrived in Port Angeles harbor Tuesday, in command of Lieut. A. W. Davis. The Redwing was sent here to replace the decommissioned Snohomish. Lieut. Commander J. E. Whitbeck, present base commander will take command of the Redwing Saturday. The Redwing carries a complement of sixty officers and men who must find homes in Port Angeles.

NOTICE

If you have subscribed for the JOURNAL and do not receive the paper, we will regard it a great favor if you will notify us at once. If you have not as yet subscribed, we urge you to do so now, so that you may get every issue. The JOURNAL will carry features and human interest stories you can't afford to miss.

LEGION GIVES ITS 4 POINT PROGRAM

Educational Proposal Is Given For 1935 Session

By AL BURROWS (Department of Washington Ed. Committee Chairman.)

Legion's Four Point Program

1. That education be given special consideration by legislative bodies and not be forced to bear a disproportionate share of economy sacrifices.

2. That public education without tuition charge be available to all children and adults, regardless of social position or economic status, and that the support of such a program be the joint responsibility of local, state and federal governments.

3. That the state prescribe a scientifically determined curriculum, adequate to meet changing needs of modern democratic society.

4. That only competent, professionally trained and carefully selected teachers, citizens of unquestioned patriotism and advocates of American ideals, be employed.

State's Educational Situation

Public education in the state of Washington today faces a serious crisis. We have developed here a high standard of educational effort with adequate support. Our problem is to sustain that effort.

Our higher institutions of learning face, for 1935, a seventeen per cent increase in enrollment and a forty per cent reduction in income, compared with the situation in 1932.

Our common schools have cut their current costs from $26,377,735 in 1932 to $19,409,529 in 1934. Many districts have been forced to go far below a reasonable minimum cost.

Even these greatly reduced revenues can't come from property taxation because of decreased valuation, new tax limitation and strictures on voting excess levies. The major common school revenues must now come from sources other than the property tax. To locate these sources and to determine adequate school support is a vital problem before the forthcoming legislature session.

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CITY CELEBRATES NEW YEAR ARRIVAL

Hilarious, capacity crowds welcomed the New Year with wild cheers at both the Elk's ballroom and Clyde's. It was evident that the dancers at both places entered into the spirit of the occasion and vice versa, wholeheartedly.

The clever purple and white decorations at the Elk's ballroom reflected much credit on the committee in charge. The numbers, 1935, were outlined in white baloons in a curtain of purple baloons hanging from the top of the stage. In the center of this curtain was a large colored picture of President Roosevelt. At 12 o'clock a siren on the stage was turned on. As the dancers gathered around the stage horns and serpentines were thrown out, and the celebrators were soon covered with the colored paper streamers. Pat Mulholland's band played at the Elk's dance.

The dance at Clyde's lasted until three o'clock. Louie Filion furnished the music.

BAGS COUGAR; WINS PRIZE

E. O. Micheal, local sporstman, won the first fifteen dollar prize to be given by the Predatory Hunters club and also a small pot at the Den when he bagged a cougar on Hurricane Ridge, Thursday, about noon, with a .25 calibre revolver. The dead cougar is on display at the Den.

ADULT STUDENTS BACK AT WORK

Vacation ended last Wednesday, January 2, for the adult education classes operated here under WERA supervision, officials announced.

The classes had been inactive since last week, observing the Christmas and New Year's holiday season. They resumed work Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

Subjects dealt with in the adult education project here include women's handicrafts and hobbies, instruction of adult illiterates, citizenship, manuel training, commercial training for men and women on relief and public speaking.

The public speaking class will take up a new, advanced program of study, including debate and mock trials, and all its past members are urged to return.

Colonel Sickles Will Give Two Addresses

Col. Robert A. Sickles, noted lecturer and author, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Cherry

COL. ROBERT A. SICKLES

streets, next Sunday, January 6. At 11:00 o'clock the subject will be "God's Masterpiece of Creation," and at 7:30 p. m., he will speak on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here?" The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Arnold Levy Sells Interest In Theatres

Arnold Levy, county commissioner-elect, has sold his interest in Clallam Theatres, Inc., it was learned Wednesday. Mr. Levy was treasurer of the firm. He announced that he would stay out of business for two months and devote all of his time to his official duties. Mr. Levy, Henry Davidson and Frank Christman were the original owners of the Elwha Theatre. In March, 1933, they merged and incorporated with Anna M. Halberg, Edwin Halberg and Evar Halberg, owners of the Olympian and Lincoln Theatres.

Skipper MacClinton Goes To Townsend

Sea Scout Ship number 593 of this city will lose a valuable asset when Skipper Douglas MacClinton moves to Port Townsend to become manager of the Willson Hardware store in that city. Skipper MacClinton successfully organized a crew after two previous attempts by other men had failed. Under his leadership the crew set a new council record by becoming a second-class ship in exactly three months with ten sea scouts who had attained the rank of ordinary. Three apprentices have been added since that time. The "Skipper" is leaving Saturday, January 5. Curtis Barnard, scoutmaster of Troop 474, will carry on in his place until a new skipper is appointed.

Troop 474 will hold its first meeting of the new year, Monday, January 7, at the scout clubhouse. At this time the troop will commence a new and radically different system of leadership and program planning.

Troop 477 held an officers meeting Wednesday night to plan the program for the next three months. The troop is planning an overnight trip to the Hot Springs Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and 13.

Port Angeles weather is fine, compare it with the frozen East.

BERT SAUNDERS IS RECOVERING

Bert Saunders, alias Abbott, who attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head, when arrested December 28, has improved and will no doubt recover, according to reports from the sheriff's office. It is reported that Saunders "does not want to live very bad" and a guard has watched him constantly to prevent any further attempts at self-destruction. As soon as he has recovered sufficiently, Saunders will be "mugged" and his picture will be sent to federal authorities and officials of other counties to aid in his identification. No information has yet been received from the Bureau of Identification at Washington, D. C., concerning the fingerprints sent there.

Saunders received a haircut Wednesday that was evidently more practical than artistic for he has complained about it consistently since then.

Cycle Rider Breaks Leg In Accident

John H. Frantz, Jr., had his leg broken when his Indian Motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a Ford touring car driven by Myron Heckendorn. The accident occurred on the Olympic Highway near the Mt. Pleasant service station at about 5:30 on the evening of December 31. It is alleged that Heckendorn had no driver's license. Neither party was under the influence of liquor, according to report.

Final Steps Taken On 8th Street Bridge

The city commissioners made the final steps toward the construction of the eighth street bridges at their meeting, Wednesday, when they passed the ordinance providing for the issuance of $55,000 worth of bonds and approved a resolution to place the bonds on the market. If the bonds sell, the bridges will be built.

Building permits were granted to the following: John Goneis to remodel a storeroom at a cost of $150; Lum Sue to remodel an apartment house at a cost of $1,000.

Police Judge Thomas Geisness reported 27 cases tried and $195.65 collected in fines during December 1934.

Last Day Rush For Auto License Plates

The last day of 1934 brought a rush that lifted the total of 1935 auto licenses issued up to 1734. The car owners trying to get under the wire kept the auditor's office force busy all day. It is now illegal to drive a car without a new license. The auditor will continue to issue new licenses.

The auditor is preparing to issue hunting and fishing licenses for 1935. A license permitting the holder to hunt and fish in Clallam county can be purchased for $1.50. State licenses cost $3.00.

Tumwater Bridge Ordered Closed

The city street department closed the Tumwater street bridge from Second street up the hill for redecking Wednesday. City Engineer Harold Dodge reported that the bridge would be closed for two weeks.

Progressive Democrat Club Meet Monday

The Progressive Democratic will meet next Monday eveing in Eagles Hall in its regular session. The meeting will be featured by the installation of the officers for the coming year, and a novel and interesting program is promised by the committee in charge. The Democrats and their friends are urged to be present and enjoy the live program. This club has made rapid growth and its meetings are attended by enthusiastic workers. The hour is 8:00 o'clock.

This paper is your paper. Subscribe for it and use it. The special rate is $1.00 a year.

Chamber Hears Annual Report

DETAILED STATEMENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVITIES GIVEN

(By HERBERT MOLCHOIR, Secretary)

The year 1934 has been an eventful year for our community. I will endeavor to review briefly the major activities and benefits which have accrued to this city during the past twelve months.

The year 1934 has been an eventful year for our community. I will endeavor to review briefly the major activities and benefits which have accrued to this city during the past twelve months.

$700,000 Investment

Perhaps the greatest addition to our city is the establishment here of the U. S. Coast Guard Seaplane Base, which, including the cost of buildings and planes, will represent an investment of approximately $700,000, and will require a permanent personnel of six officers and seventy-two men, who are highly paid specialists in aviation. In addition to this, the personnel and ships of Base 10, Port Townsend, have been transferred to this city, which includes four 75-foot patrol boats and five picket boats.

During this year the Veteran Cutter Snohomish has been decommissioned, and will be replaced by the larger and more modern Cutter, Redwing. In addition to this, the 125 foot patrol boat, Colfax, has been permanently assigned to this station.

N. W. TARGET PRACTICE HERE

Another fact worthy of mention is that target practice for all ships extending from Alaska to California is being held here, due to more favorable weather conditions. In the past this applied only to the ships based here, but now includes all ships in the Northwest area.

The addition of these new units and the increase in personnel will mean much to this city, and we have been assured that this is merely a forerunner to the eventual establishment and concentration of the largest Coast Guard Base on the Pacific Coast. Let's make every effort to cooperate with the Coast Guard and show our appreciation for the consideration we are receiving. Our first responsibility is to furnish adequate housing facilities at reasonable cost to our newly acquired residents. When the present plans for the Coast Guard are completed, including all units, we will have a monthly payroll amounting to $22,500, or an annual aggregate payroll of about $270,000.

CCC Camps Build Many Roads

We have had a liberal share of CCC camps in this county, who have done a wonderful amount of road and trail building in our forests, and mountain areas. We now have a very creditable road four miles up the Elwha to Salad Ridge and Hurricane Ridge—a total of some twenty-two miles; a road to Deer Park which required about ten miles of new road; a road two and one-half miles above the Sol Duc Hot Springs, and another up the Hoh River for a distance of ten miles. Many miles of new trails, camp grounds and communication stations have also been constructed by the Forest Service. In addition to this the Forest Service has purchased the Conewango tract of timber along the shores of Lake Crescent in order that this timber may not be logged by private interests, which would mar the scenic beauty of the drive along Lake Crescent. We commend the Forest Service for the preservation of this beauty.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS IMPROVED

Liberal allotments of relief money for the improvement of our school grounds, buildings and sidewalk construction have been made available. Considerable money has also been spent in flood control on the Dungeness River.

Prospects appear favorable for the eventual construction of our Eighth street bridges. Plans have been completed and approved for these new structures, and with the money recently voted for Bonds, together with a state

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SPORTSMEN JOIN PREDATORY CLUB

Women Are Invited To Join This Growing Organization

The Predatory club will hold their meeting at the Eagles club Wednesday, January 9, and judging from the number of members being signed up and the interest shown in this rapidly growing movement, a large turn out is expected.

This organization solicits membership and aid of all public-spirited citizens on the Olympic Peninsula. The dues are nominal—only fifty cents a year—but they need the intelligent cooperation and unselfish assistance of the citizens of the community more than the cash. The club realizes that the weight of numbers beind a well-conceived program insures success. Their workers are serving willingly and expect glory out of accomplishment rather than position.

Attention is called to the fact that the Legislature will soon be in session and that numerous measures of importance which will have considerable meaning to the future of this locality, will be up for action, and as the old saying "in numbers there is strength" and for this reason the people are asked to get behind this club. Also, the legislative representatives will be able to go to bat, knowing that they have a large number of people from their district to back them up and give them courage.

A club organized on Whidby Island has a membership of 1,100 sportsmen and sportswomen (as you know women are just as good sports as men, although the men will not admit it, but they are). With this large membership they were able to get from the state game commission 1,200 Chinese pheasants turned loose. How many did this vicinity get? Figure it out, and you can readily see you have to get numbers as Whidby Island did.

The shoot is now on; all of the members are busy, and judging from the amount of ammunition being sold, there will be quite a few less predators.

There are still prizes for the three first club members to bring in cougers. $15.00, donated by Captain Howard Payne of the Ballard Ludlow Ferry lines, will be given to the first member to bring

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FIRE CHIEF MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

One of the most interesting features of the city commission meeting Wednesday was the yearly report of Fire Chief Clay Wolverton. The total loss from fire in Port Angeles, uring 1934 was $5,279.95. Of this $5,069.95 was protected by insurance and $210.00 worth of damaged property was uninsured. This is the lowest damage total in many years.

The department answered 129 calls during the year. Of these the most common were 49 fires in chimneys or resulting from sparks from chimneys, 32 grass, brush or rubbish fires; and 7 fires caused by children playing with matches. This last item should be noted carefully by parents.

The department answered four lungmotor calls and two false alarms. One item that brought laughs was a call for "cat up pole".

The department has held regular weekly drills. All the hose has been tested to 200 pounds, and only one length was found defective although some is fourteen years' old.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Electric Utility Interests Get Cold Shoulder From the Administration—Vast Program Reported by National Resources Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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ELECTRIC utility companies of the United States, worried by the power program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the movement toward public ownership which threatens, they say, to deprive millions of security holders of their savings. The plea was presented to the President personally by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric institute. That gentleman promised that the utilities would effect the reforms in financing that Mr. Roosevelt has called for, and then requested that the government join with the institute in a suit to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

T. N. McCarter

In the memorial he handed to the President, Mr. McCarter gave it as his own opinion that the government in the TVA experiment is exceeding its constitutional powers and infringing the sovereign rights of the state. He cited the joint opinion of Newton D. Baker, Democrat, and James M. Beck, Republican, that TVA is unconstitutional and the "similar conclusion" of United States Judge W. I. Grubb in a recent decision.

Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorial over to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, and he and his aids speedily prepared a sharp reply rejecting the proposal of co-operation in carrying the matter to the Supreme court.

"In all the history of the American people," it said, "no parallel for such a proposal can be found. . . . The call is not for the government to halt, but for the industry to catch step and move forward along progressive lines."

"The Edison Electric Institute has, of course," it continued, "a legal right to promote litigation to test the act creating the Tennessee Valley authority or any other statute, but it will make no substantial progress toward placing the industry on a sound and permanent basis until it cleans its own house, reduces excessive rates to consumers and eliminates the malpractice and abuses which are responsible for its present condition."

Attacking McCarter's contention that rates are reasonable, Mr. McNinch said Canadians pay on an average 2 1-5 cents for a kilowatt hour, while Americans pay 5½ cents. He said the Canadian figures cover public and private plants, the latter supplying "46 per cent of the consumers."

"It is the purpose of the administration," he set forth, "to narrow this excessive gap between what the consumer pays for electricity in this country and what Canada has proved it can be generated and sold for. This program does not involve either 'destructive competition or strangulation,'"

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to befog the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley authority.

The smoke screen, he declared, was the pronouncement of the commission to the effect that public utility companies had boosted pre-depression prices in a market in which investors afterward lost millions of dollars.

"The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise," said Doctor Magill, "enjoys the sponsorship first of the Communists who have no regard for private property, second of those influenced by socialistic propaganda to believe that the production of electric power under government ownership would be in the interest of public welfare, and lastly of the spoilsmen in politics who see the tremendous opportunities such a system would offer for added power and political spoils."

BUSINESS leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "liaison" with the administration.

The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticise. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of it all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

SENATORIAL investigators of munitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure. He held that, under the army's plan, the eight bills embodying the scheme to mobilize the nation's resources would be rushed to congress to "pass under whip and spur" without proper consideration.

War department witnesses replied that the war policies commission believed certain legislation might be held unconstitutional in peace time, but legal in a war emergency.

Senator Clark also sought to learn what degree of control was contemplated by the "censorship" plan of the army. This calls for an administrator of public relations who would mobilize "all existing mediums of publicity so that they may be employed to the best possible advantage." He also would be charged with co-ordinating publicity, combating disaffection at home and enemy propaganda, "establishing rules and regulations for censorship" and "enlisting and supervising a voluntary censorship of the newspaper and periodical press."

Lieut. Col. C. T. Harris of the army said he never heard of a plan to license the press, and Lieut. E. E. Brannan said nothing more than voluntary censorship was planned.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning," with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as its chairman, has submitted a long report offering a program covering 20 to 30 years, for development of land, water and other resources at a cost of $105,000,000,000. It surveys projects which presumably include the administration's relief and public works program for the immediate future, these being:

Harold L. Ickes

1. Improvement of highways and the elimination of grade crossings.
2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing projects.
3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power development.
4. Rural electrification.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the board, has said that if its recommendations are carried out, all unemployment will be eliminated for the next 25 years. These, she says, are the results that might be expected:

1. Provide a much greater development of water resources.
2. Stop menace of floods.
3. Stop soil erosion.
4. Remove all marginal or submarginal lands from attempted production.
5. Stop waste of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of conservation.
6. Create great new recreational acres.
7. Assemble basic data for mapping public finance and population, necessary for national planning, with a middecennial census in 1935.
8. Co-ordinate socially-useful federal, state and municipal public works.
9. Provide for continuous long-range planning of land, water and mineral resources "in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set."

MRS. MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, who fought valiantly but not altogether successfully to protect the interests of the consumers against the contentions of industry and labor, is dead in Washington. Always interested in sociology and public affairs, this daughter of E. H. Harriman and inheritor of some of his millions, took an active part in promoting the New Deal and was made head of the National consumers' board of the NRA.

Two men of note who died were Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board, and Martin W. Littleton, New York lawyer, who appeared in many sensational cases and for a time served as congressman.

ARMY and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy told the committee that the Communists' campaign was planned and supervised from headquarters in New York city, and he submitted a number of pamphlets and leaflets circulated in the navy which, he said, "actually incite to mutiny, sabotage and assassination." He described how the propaganda work is carried on, good looking girls taking an active part.

IT MAY be the war in the Gran Chaco must be fought to a finish, for Paraguay has rejected the peace plan of the League of Nations which had been provisionally accepted by Bolivia. The Paraguayans, at present victorious in the jungle contest, said in their note to the league that certain conditions would make it impossible to discuss urgent matters like the return of Bolivian prisoners, "which by number and quality constitute an army very superior to that which Bolivia now has in the Chaco."

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no less insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case of our naval defenses. In the first section of his annual report Mr. Dern asks that the officer and enlisted strength of the army be increased to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted men. Other recommendations include: Purchase of 600 airplanes over a period of three years to give the air corps 2,320 serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker, which investigated the air corps and its needs.

Secretary Dern

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present.

Enactment by congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisfactory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants.

Mr. Dern praised highly the efficiency and morale of the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, and defended the work of the air corps in its brief operation of the air mail service last winter.

CARRYING on its anti-crime campaign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar. The men are charged specifically with handling part of the $200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers, who is now serving a life term at Alcatraz island prison.

Both the lawyers were released on bail, and Laska replied informally to the accusations by offering $50,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he passed any of the Urschel ransom money.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan would denounce the Washington naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was expected.

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, vice president of the council, read the report to the emperor and afterward said to the press: "The imperial government desires continuation of clauses of the Washington treaty relating to limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific ocean, but, if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with the situation."

In plain words, then, Japan wants equality on the high seas with the United States and Great Britain, but wants the United States to remain restricted as to its Pacific ocean defenses.

WOULD-BE lynchers of a negro youth, and National Guardsmen fought desperately in Shelbyville, Tenn., and two members of the mob were killed and others wounded by bayonets and bullets. The infuriated crowd, described by a deputy sheriff as "crazy drunk," dynamited and burned the courthouse when it was learned that the negro had been disguised in militia uniform and gas mask and spirited out of town.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Pullman — A potato washing machine has been developed at Washington State college. It is designed to remove foreign matter from potatoes, giving them a better appearance on the market.

Seattle—Complaints against 21 King county banks, asking them to turn over to the state $199,403 of unclaimed deposits, have been filed in the superior court by the state inheritance and escheat division.

Yakima—Successful results obtained through the use of a raw apple treatment of more than 2000 cases of infant diarrhea, dysentery and similar cases have been disclosed by Dr. J. E. Bittner, Jr., of Yakima. He began his tests in 1930.

Hoquiam — E. T. Ottem, 60-year-old logger, came to town to enjoy the holidays and eat "several big Christmas dinners." He ate three. At the end of the third he dropped dead in a restaurant from a heart ailment, apparently brought on by indigestion.

Pullman — Professor G. E. Thornton of Washington State college has compiled figures showing that even in the semi-prosperous year of 1929 the average Washington farmer received less per month than the average individual laborer on relief.

Tacoma—Someone who cut 3-cent stamps in two, placing half a stamp on each envelope in an attempt to gain the 1½-cent rate on unsealed Christmas cards, is out of luck, Postmaster George Fishburne ruled. He ordered them held for more postage, saying stamps must not be mutilated.

Davenport—Howard Mann, Lincoln county agent, has received a ruling from the chief of the wheat section of the AAA that winter wheat may be seeded on contracted acres in the spring, to be used for pasture only. This will make it possible to have green pastures in the late summer and fall where rainfall is sufficient.

Yakima—Two men prominent in pioneer construction in the Yakima valley are dead. One was William McKivor, 88, who constructed buildings, streets, canals and railroads in the early days, and the other, Charles Schwensen, 89, who built the first business buildings in Yakima and Prosser, 50 years ago.

Bellingham — Filming of Jack London's "Call of the Wild" in the Mount Baker district will mean fully $100,000 to Bellingham, Dan Dix, advance business agent for Twentieth Century Pictures estimates. Dix revealed, after a telephone conversation with his superiors in Hollywood that practically the entire film will be produced here.

Walla Walla — A Christmas present to Walla Walla in the announcement that Libby, McNeil & Libby will erect a $200,000 cannery here drew from community leaders the prediction of more developments. B. M. Huntington, president of the chamber of commerce, said that the chamber had started the movement several years ago by backing an experimental plant and now two canneries are operating within a 30-mile radius and a larger one is entering the field.

Seattle—Washington farms in 1934 produced crops with an aggregate value of $80,886,000, an increase of 10 per cent over 1933. The gain was made at the same time the acreage of field crops was reduced 6 per cent. Value of 1932 produce was only $47,776,000. Orchard crops this year brought growers $27,711,000, a gain of nearly a third over last year, the report revealed. Apples accounted for the major share $22,610,000, with pears, cherries, peaches and prunes bringing the balance. Income from field crops — wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, potatoes and hay—totaled $51,510,000, an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year. Income of wheat farmers was higher, despite a decrease in acreage of 253,000 and bushels of 6,000,000.

Turkey Raising Up

White Salmon—Turkey raising is on the increase in upper White Salmon valley. Within the past week Alfred Mitchell has shipped from his Glenwood turkey ranch 30 miles northeast of here, two and a half tons of No. 1 turkeys, through the co-operative association in Yakima.

Meanest Thief Sought

Kelso — Irate Cowlitz county employes are seeking the "meanest thief" following the theft of the majority of their gifts from the courthouse Christmas tree before their annual yuletime party. Nearly 65 gifts were missing, a check showed after the party was held. The employes carried bravely on, however, exchanging the few gifts still on the tree.

List of Commandments for Marriage Partners

"Never crush the pride of your marriage partner!"

That heads the latest list of "commandments" for being happy though married, is the opinion of a distinguished woman writer. The author is a judge in Atlanta who is reputed to adjust about two thousand cases a year that come into court seeking divorce.

The next two of the "commandments" apply jointly to husband and wife:

"Be willing to compromise on little things."

"Cultivate interests in common and work together toward some definite goal."

The following three apply only to husbands:

"Tell your wife the truth about your financial situation."

"Pay her compliments now and then."

"Make a definite move toward developing and maintaining real companionship."

And the seventh and last, for women only:

"Remember, always, that at heart your husband is still a little boy."

Excellent "commandments" all, which, if it is possible always to follow them, will certainly insure a measure of success and happiness in marriage. But when the rule-making judge really shows genius is in repeating at the end of his list, his first commandment, "Never crush the pride of your marriage partner!"

"The one sure thing you can do to kill a woman's love is to injure her pride," the judge explains. "When you do that you often destroy the woman. Women will forgive a great deal so long as you do not wound their pride."

True, Judge, very true, about the unforgivable sin in marriage being wounding pride. Only why specify women's pride? Surely the judge must know that the surest way for a woman to make a man hate her bitterly is to put in shadow for a moment the sanctum sanctorum where is his pride? Doesn't he know that of all the faults a woman can have, of all the ways in which she can offend in marriage, all are forgivable except the slightest pricking of his self esteem.

I was amazed recently to hear "talk" of infidelity on the part of a man whose "worst enemy" would never have connected him with that particular offense. "Of course he was not inclined that way," a fraternity brother explained. "I am sure he cared nothing about the other woman; it was just his way of getting back at his wife's air of superiority. A man who is not given the proper respect in his own home will do anything."

Who said "women's pride?"

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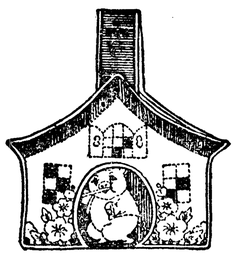
By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders are necessary in the kitchen, and it's just as easy to make an attractive pot holder as a plain one. They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it will be appreciated.

Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above. The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired. Directions are also given how to put it together.

Send 15c if you want the set.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A —Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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Make Themselves Heard

The scream of the peacock can be heard a mile away, but the noisiest bird in the world is the cockatoo. A single bird can make a din which would drown a dozen motor car horns and dim the sound of a steam whistle. The bellbird of Brazil is runner-up to the cockatoo. It lifts its head in the air and makes a noise that sounds like the bang of a heavy hammer on an anvil.

Strides Being Made in Conquest of Disease

Among the major disease plagues of the world, fourteen practically could be wiped out of existence if scientific knowledge were put into practice, according to "The Advance of Science" (Doubleday, Doran and company), a new book about recent scientific developments, edited by Watson Davis, director of Science Service. The fourteen diseases are smallpox, diphtheria, yellow fever, malaria, typhoid fever, scurvy, beriberi, pellagra, rickets, hookworm disease, rabies, tetanus, and tularemia.

Among the diseases which Mr. Davis finds not yet "conquered" are cancer, pneumonia, bubonic plague, cholera, measles, leprosy, encephalitis, influenza, infantile paralysis, typhus fever, meningococcus meningitis, tuberculosis, arthritis, scarlet fever, Rocky mountain spotted fever, undulant fever, and psittacosis, or parrot fever.—Literary Digest.

Identification

Mrs. Snapper—How did you know I was here?

Mrs. Rapper—I saw my umbrella in the hall.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop!
The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

Farm News

County Agents At Pullman

The twenty-third annual conference of the Extension Service of the State College of Washington is now in session at. Pullman. All county agents are present and representing every county in the state except one. The program closes Saturday. January 5.

4-H Pins Coming

Part of the 4-H achievement pins have been mailed to 4-H leaders but not all of them have yet been received from the factory. The balance of the supply should be received before long and mailed to the clubs.

Chamberlain Appointed

Fred J. Chamberlain has received appointment as census supervisor of this district according to a delayed announcement from the census bureau at Washington D. C. His office will be located in the Bell Street Terminal in Seattle.

Washington Green Peas

Green peas for market in Washington state in 1934 yielded 798,000 bushels from 4,200 acres or an average price of $1.20 per bushel according to the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economcs. In 1933 the same number of acres yielded 840,000 bushels of which 210,000 bushels were not harvested on account of poor market conditions. The average price of those sold from this state in 1933 was 65 cents per bushel. In 1932 the acreage was only about 75 per cent as large which yielded 632,000 bushels at an average price of $1.05 per bushel.

Green Peas for canning during the years 1932; 1933; 1934; brought $42.20 per ton; $40.00 per ton; and $50.00 per ton respectively according to the Government report. The acreage during during this time was 2,600; 3,200; and 10,500 with average yields of 1.33 tons, 1.60 tons, and .86 tons per acre.

Strawberries

Strawberry acreage in 1932 was 8,930 which yielded an average of 82 crates per acre that sold for an average of $1.10 per crate. In 1933 there were 7,200 acres yielding a average of 50 crates per acre that brought $1.70 per crate. The 1934 acreage was 7,500 yielding 85 crates per acre or a total of 638,000 crates which left 113,000 crates unharvested on account of poor market conditions. The average price for those sold was $1.35 per crate.

Poultry

Buy vigorous chicks bred to lay large numbers of large eggs, is the advice of W. D. Buchanan, State College extension poultryman, to those who will soon be purchasing stock to build up their flocks. Good chicks inherit practically all the qualities which later make for high producing pullets and hens. For this reason the flock records of the hatchery where the chicks are purchased should be thoroughly investigated for these qualities.

Ability for high production of large eggs must be bred into a bird or it will be of no value. Although it is not always possible to buy chicks from trapnested dams, it is possible to know the flock average which is behind the chicks. As the rooster is nineteen-twentieths of the flock, chicks should always be purchased from a flock mated to pedigreed cockerels. The rooster's dams and sires should show breeding for number and size of eggs for generations back.

Vigor is another important quality. This can be easily observed. Chicks should be ready to jump out of the box on arrival and should live. Death may be due to mismanagement, chilling, overcrowding, overheating, poor feeding or disease. Special precautions should be taken to see that chicks are from flocks tested for bacillary white diarrhea or pullorum disease. If proper care is given the chicks, no one but the owner is responsible if they die.

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The Clallam County Journal

327 East First Street
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Aims and Purposes of the OLYMPICANS

TO preserve an Olympic Peninsula Wilderness as Nature's Playground, untouched by the hand of man.

* * *

TO furnish authentic data and information relative to the Peninsula to all manner of inquiry.

* * *

TO cement a closer relationship between the various communities, toward the common end of friendly, sectional cooperation.

* * *

TO conduct activities which will benefit the Peninsula as a whole, in a unified program, and to be impartial in matters of localized or private enterprise.

* * *

TO bring year-around tourist travel to all parts of the Peninsula, and to develop winter attractions equally with those of summer.

* * *

TO distribute through effective channels such advertising matter, pamphlets, photographs and maps as will tell the story of the Olympic Wonderland to the widest possible circle of prospective visitors..

* * *

TO conduct all publicity work along carefully defined lines, impartially, and for the common good of all.

* * *

TO cooperate with the various Sportsmen's organizations in the conservation of fish, game birds and game animals on the Olympic Peninsula, and to assist in the propagation and planting of fish in our lakes and streams.

* * *

TO offer complete and seasonal reports on sportsmen's activities in each district, covering fishing, hunting and all outdoor life, and to provide an information service relative thereto.

* * *

TO stimulate water-sports activities on our lakes, rivers and canals.

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TO gain recognition for the Olympic Peninsula and its roadways on all State and National maps, and travel literature designed for tourists.

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TO encourage development of all natural and potential resources, and to provide means of detailed information in all matters involving mineral resources, agriculture and industry on the Olympic Peninsula.

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The Treasurer of Clallam County will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, Washington, the following warrants and all prior issues, except those which have been cancelled, on the various funds specified below:

Current Expense, No. 59071 to 62636.

Indigent No. 1112 to 1114.

Road Dist. No. 1, 7710 to 7729.

Road Dist. No. 2, 11046 to 11,092.

Road Dist. No. 3, 10058 to 10,252.

Road Dist. No. 4, 8961 to 9243.

Cline Irrig. Main No. 716 to 722, only.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT WARRANTS

Dist. No.	War. No.
7	9085
15	533 to 550
24	1001
29	1367 to 1398
41	438 to 457
43	906 to 923
47	1329 to 1409
48	390
58	1352 to 1375
59	675 to 697
62	1329
200	2664
303	2264 to 2306
313	3518 to 3750
315	1551 to 1727
316	4673 to 4969
317	618 to 630
319	761 to 953
320	2000

No interest will be allowed after December 28, 1934.

W. A. BAAR, County Treasurer. Clallam County, Washington.

The government now has a "managed currency." So have we. Sometimes we manage to make it last nearly to the end of the week.

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at 327 East First Street, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

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THE NEWSPAPER AND COMMUNITY

Primarily it is the duty of the local newspaper to survey the field and determine the needs of the whole community and then undertake to assist all the leaders of the community to bring about those things that are needed. This is fundamental in any program of progress.

Stagnation is death; motion is progress. Community and individual life implies two possibilities, namely, growth and maturity; or, disintegration and death. Growth has its well-defined stages and is controlled by certain fixed laws. These laws operate in every case in the same way. The first law of life is activity. The results will be in exact proportion to the intensity of the life-force as it is manifested in concrete accomplishments.

For example: Port Angeles is our city and trading center. You own your home, pay your taxes and spend your money here. The schools, churches and business institutions located here, by their vigor and vitality fairly index and reflect the spirit of the community. Every business man, every professional man and every farmer in this section has a direct and personal interest in the largest possible development of the territory. The success of one business will simply add to the whole life-stream of community progress and growth. Therefore, as a newspaper serving the community we desire to foster and promote the spirit of active and intelligent cooperative effort.

The CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL has no selfish ends to serve and no axe to grind. We merely wish to serve in a helpful and constructive way every good cause of Port Angeles and its people.—C. L. V.

EDUCATION AND CULTURE

It is agreed among students of English literature that the greatest apostle of culture in the mid-Victorian period was Matthew Arnold. It was his conception that England in common with Continental Europe, was drifting toward anarchy and the ultimate breakdown of the orderly processes of government. He believed that English public life, under the leadership of a few short-sighted and unprincipled politicians, was degenerating into political confusion and chaos. The only panacea he had to offer his generation for the correction of the unwholesome conditions as he viewed them, was a certain form of culture. His controlling idea of culture was that it meant "the study of perfection." In the final analysis Matthew Arnold believed that the bulwark of the national life was good literature, good books and academic learning.

In our own nation we have noted the dangerous tendency toward the conception of this form of culture as a certain cure for all of our political and social ills. There is a tendency to magnify knowledge as the dominant and important thing in education rather than the cultural value and the laudable uses to which it may be put. Education is highly desirable, but it should never be sought primarily for the polish and perfection of our intellects, but more especially as equipment for richer living and larger service to the world. In other words, true culture qualifies us to bring out the finer qualities of all those with whom we daily associate.

Horace Bushnell said: "The soul of culture is the culture of the soul." Another has defined education as "the harmonious development of all the powers." President Butler of Columbia University recently defined education as "adjustment to the spiritual possession of the race." Indeed, there can be no genuine culture apart from the finer spiritual perceptions of truth. America will be saved not by any form of mental culture, but by a spiritual awakening.—C. L. V.

COMMENDING A BUS DRIVER

We have made it a habit of many years to regard public officials rather critically. We have noted their actions and attitudes in dealing with the public and have always been happy to commend those who measure up to certain standards of courtesy and efficiency, and, whether we have expressed it or not, we have felt resentful when discourtesy or impatience was shown.

With these facts in mind we have had occasion recently to observe Pat O'Brien, bus driver for the Washington Motor Coach Company, leaving Port Angeles at 8:30 a. m., and returning from Seattle at 9 p. m. We find it in our heart to commend Mr. O'Brien for his unfailing courtesy and the care and efficiency with which he operates this bus. We have been particularly impressed by his scrupulous observance of safety rules, and his attention to the comfort of his passengers. We were on his bus this week during the snow storm and icy pavements, and he so fully demonstrated his high sense of reponsibility for the public that we could not be true to ourselves without speaking this word of appreciation. Mr. O'Brien is the type of public servant who inspires confidence in the public carriers and reminds us that there are still many dependable public servants. We do not know how long he has operated this bus, but we do know that he is worthy of public trust and confidence. Here's wishing him a Happy New Year and a full measure of "good luck" in his very responsible position for the year 1935.—C. L. V.

Most towns are as large and prosperous as they want to be.

If it is good for Angeles and Clallam county, we are for it.

If you want to put things over, don't start by putting things off.

A knocker is usually a flat failure who doesn't keep his envy and jealousy to himself.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a city large or small, than clean streets and well groomed, green lawns, flowers and shrubs.

The man who doesn't advertise is like the swain kissing his girl in the dark—he knows what he is doing, but no one else does.

THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL

The trial of Bruno Hauptmann in New Jersey on the charge of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby in 1932, because of the fame of its principals, will be one of the most widely publicized trials of history. This does not mean that this will add to the certainty of justice being done. It may be to the contrary. If the facts as published in the newspapers are supported by unimpeachable testimony, it would seem to us that Hauptmann will have a most difficult time in establishing his innocence. If he is guilty, and the evidence thus shows, and he receives the full penalty for his crime, the country will be gratified that one of the most revolting crimes of history has been solved and the demands of the law fully met. We agree that whoever the guilty one is, he deserves swift and certain punishment, and we hope the jury will not be moved by any maudlin sentiment.—C. L. V.

A SORRY RECORD

The record of slaughter in Seattle and other sections of the country by automobiles during the holiday season just passed is a sorry one. It is inconceivable to us that a free people will tolerate such a condition and permit it to continue. It is not primarily a question of personal concern, but it is a question of public safety. Every man, woman and child is directly involved. We trust the next Legislature will take drastic action to prevent such tragedies, as far as legal remedies can be given, but it will require more than legislation. It will require mass action—a veritable uprising on the part of the people to put down this menace of the highways.—C. L. V.

THE NEW LEGISLATURE

The state legislature which will meet in regular session January 14, 1935, will face many complex and baffling problems. It is hoped that the session will not develop too many factional fights and that it will give itself to the constructive matters of legislation. Political observers now seem to think that Governor Martin will have a job on his hands to keep the ship of state on an even keel, and that many of the democrats who are unfriendly to the chief executive will attempt to embarrass him and his administration. There are many important matters to be passed upon, but none so important as a tax program that will meet the emergency now facing the state. We wish the democrats success, because the party will be judged two years hence by the record made this session.—C. L. V.

Every man should lift his hat when the flag passes by. He should also do his best to get along without aid from the government that flag betokens.—ATCHISON GLOBE.

The government now has a "managed currency." So have we. Sometimes we manage to make it last nearly to the end of the week.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Editor, Clallam County Journal, Port Angeles, Wash.

Dear Sir—I noticed an article in your last issue in regard to the county budget being overdrawn, and that new machinery was purchased although it was not provided for in the 1934 budget. Now personally I cannot see just why the county officials should be censured for such misdeeds (if they are misdeeds) as it is a known fact that such procedure has been allowed for a long time and no objection registered, not only with county officials but also with the city officials. Let us go back to just a short year ago when the new city commissioners went into office. The first transaction by our street commissioner was to purchase two new trucks for the street department not allowed for in the budget. There was no money to pay for them, so where did they get the money? They transferred the money that was in the election fund to pay for them, January 12; which, in my opinion is not permissable. Then why did they have to use this money so soon after taking office? According to the street commissioner's own statement, on or about January 4, 1934, he said he had no money to run his department with because the previous commissioners had spent all of the 1934 budget allowance except $2,000. If this is the truth why has he not published this statement? Why did he allow a financial statement to be published showing an unexpended balance from the 1933 budget? Where did he get the money to build the approach to Tumwater hill after operating for a year on only $2000?

So much for the street commissioner. Now let's see how our Municipal Light and Power has operated for 1934. According to published reports our light department lost several thousand dollars in operating expenses up to July first. That is to say, disbursements of funds were a great deal larger than the receipts and it still shows a deficit for the rest of the year up to November thirtieth. Where will our light department finish up if this is allowed to go on? And believe me it will go on just as long as our city commissioners hand out city funds to private parties. Take for instance the transfer of the city's merchandise store, turning over thousands of dollars to private individuals. Then there was the donation of $2,000 from the light fund to the Chamber of Commerce airport committee for the purchase of the airport sight—afterwards stated that it was to be used for the purpose of removing the power line in front of the airport, which has not been done to date. So what has become of the $2,000? Let's ask county Commissioner Joe Keeler. Now let's take a look at a report of the general fund. In the making up of the 1935 budget, a statement was made that expenses would be higher but that taxes would not be raised. Oh no, taxes were not raised but the valuation of our property was raised so what is the difference? Then the statement that on the expectation of receiving about $12,000 from the state liquor and gasoline sales that the city commissioners would use this sum to raise salaries, and add an extra police officer to the present force. Now Mr. Editor, can you tell me how we are going to build up a pension fund from the state liquor sales when it is given to city officials for increasing their salaries, while there are still some five hundred unemployed in Port Angeles? Isn't it about time the people of this community take a little more interest in civic affairs? If they do not, they have only themselves to blame for the outcome.

Very truly yours,
—W. W. EBBETT.

Subscribe for the Journal now.

This and That

By TEX ALLEN

THE NEW YEAR

Now that the old year has gone and the new year is here, we should stretch ourselves and throw out our chests and go out and try to do more things this year than we did last year, try to make more friends and see if we can't make this new year a lot better year than the old year we are leaving behind.

If you just do one more good deed this year than last year or make one more friend you have done better. After all, it is the little things that count.

A fellow told me the other day he always had a hankering to do something big.

I asked him if he had ever tried washing elephants for a living!

* * *

Golfer—"Say caddie, what's that, a cemetery over there?"

Caddie—"Yes sir; that's the last hole.

* * *

LIFE

A man comes into this world without his consent and leaves without his will.

During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings.

In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil.

In his manhood, he is everything from a lizard up.

In his duties he is a d—— fool.

If he raises a family he is a chump.

If he raises a check he is a thief; and then the law raises h—— with him.

If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense.

If he is rich, he is dishonest—but considered smart.

If he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook.

If he is out of politics, you can't place him and he is an undesirable citizen.

If he goes to church he is a hypocrite, and if he stays away from church he is a sinner.

If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a "tightwad".

When he first comes into the world everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him.

If he dies young, there is a grand future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is only in the way and is living to save funeral expenses.

In order to be entirely healthy, he must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing and see that the air is properly sterilized before breathing.

LIFE is a funny proposition after all.

* * *

There was a young lady named Mabel
Who was doing a dance on the table.
She blushed very red
when a gentleman said
Oh look at the legs on the table.

* * *

Last Remarks of Some Peopel—

I'll pour on a little coal-oil, that will help her to get started.

Variety Column

Items of interest gathered from everywhere by the JOURNAL Editor.

WEEK-END THOUGHT

Then let us wear faces of pleasure
The world shall be happy to scan
And add to the wealth of its treasure—
'Tis better to smile if you can.

* * *

The 10 Major Industries

If some one should ask you to name right off the ten major industries in this country, could you do it? When President Roosevelt signed that now well known National Recovery Act back in June he said he hoped the ten major industries would be the first to sign up. Of course ,if we take individual or separate industries the ten greatest would vary from time to time. But taken as groups of allied industries, the ten biggest according to the latest census figures are as follows: Textiles, Railroads, Public Utilities, Construction, Mining, Machinery, Food, Iron and Steel, Lumber and Forest Products, and Land, Water and Air Transportation Equipment.—Pathfinder.

* * *

The Greek athlete of the Golden Age trained on new cheese, dried figs, boiled grain, milk and warm water. He ate no meat.

* * *

More than 40 per cent of the people of Great Britain could not write their names when Queen Victoria ascended the throne.

* * *

BIBLE IN THE HOMES

Any individual or institution that could take the Bible to every home in this country would do more for the country than all the armies from the beginning of our history to the present time—Chief Justice Brewer.

* * *

SMILING WORTHWHILE

Try and smile every day for one month, no matter what happens, and you will note a wonderful increase in your business and the amount of work your help will do for you.

* * *

"In a New England village I entered the main street department store one afternoon and said to the clerk at the book counter:

"Let me have, please, the letters of Charles Lamb."

"Post office right across the street, Mr. Lamb, said the clerk with a naive, brisk smile."

—Selected.

* * *

Let the old life be covered
by the new,
The old past so full of sad
mistakes;
Let it be wholly hidden from
the view
By deeds as white and silent
as snow flakes.

* * *

CHURCH SERVICE

The church service satisfies the deepest cravings of the human spirit. It affords a vision, a satisfaction and a power that cannot be found without it. As no other institution it furnishes ideals and motives, purifies emotions, builds moral habits, bestows also comfort and peace, and feeds the fountains of hope.

* * *

BARBS!

"I suppose if I were to die tomorrow you'd marry some other woman immediately," snapped the nagging wife. "Not right away; I'd take a little rest first," the henpecked husband retorted.—HIAWATHA WORLD.

* * *

People are beginning to wonder why this administration refused to pay the soldiers' bonus. That would have scattered the money about as evenly as any plan.—JEWELL CO. REPUBLICAN.

* * *

A few years more of the Brain Trust, and the United States Constitution will know how to sympathize with the Ten commandments.—OSBORNE FARMER.

* * *

A Chicago girl who has been asleep for over two years is gradually awakening. There may be hope for the Republicans yet.

* * *

An internationalist is a fellow who thinks that the fellow who believes in his own country first is a hopeless provincial.

* * *

We haven't any dictator in America but we have a lot of nice red tape manipulators.

SOCIETY—CLUBS

TEACHERS RETURN TO RESUME DUTIES

Many of the teachers, who were away for the yuletide holidays, have returned to resume their lessons in "readin' and ritin and rithmetic".

Among those known who have returned are: Miss Gagan, Miss Schaefer, Mr. Shields, Mr. Clark and Miss Haggland.

* * *

DUTCH SUPPER AND NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Lieutenant and Mrs. V. A. Weyher entertained their friends New Year's Eve at their home.

A feature of the party was a Dutch Supper, with Mrs. A. B. Jones in charge of the menu.

During the evening, bridge was played.

* * *

MRS. CLAUDE DAVIS LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Claude Davis left Port Angeles, Tuesday morning for San Francisco, in order to be with her husband when he will undergo a major operation, Friday, January 4, at Letterman hospital. Mr. Davis is reported seriously ill and was moved from Tacoma to San Francisco last week.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied to California by Mr. Norris of Bellingham, father of Mr. Davis.

* * *

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT AT ELK'S TEMPLE

One of the highlights of Sunday evening was the Little Symphony Concert at the Elk's lodge.

The musical program was held at 7:00 p. m. and a large crowd attended.

The guest artist was none other than the noted H. E. Day, famed cellist form Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

THE DELPHIANS WILL MEET MONDAY

The Delphian club will meet next Monday evening, 7:45 p. m. at the Public Library.

This meeting will prove very interesting for those who attend. The topic will be "Italian Stories".

* * *

MRS. HOMER DUNNING WILL ENTERTAIN NEEDLECRAFT

Mrs. Homer Dunning will entertain the Needlecraft club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home, Monday, January 7.

This will be the first meeting of the year.

* * *

"DENMARK" TOPIC OF SECOND MILE CLASS

The Second Mile class will meet Monday evening, 8:00 p. m. at Miss Marian Twaddle's home, 115 East 7th street.

Miss Nadine Johnson will be leader for the evening and the topic will be "Denmark".

* * *

WOMEN'S FEDERATION HOLD DELIGHTFUL MEETING

The Women's Federation of the M. E. church met 2:00 p. m. Wednesday at the church parlor.

Mrs. Ida Sharnbroich reviewed the second chapter of "Japanese Women Speak" and Mrs. George Albers was in charge of the current events.

* * *

SKATERS SEE THE NEW YEAR IN

Those who attended the skating rink, New Year's Eve certainly had a grand time.

The rink was filled to capacity. There were two sessions lasting from 7:30 to 12:30.

At 11:45 p. m. the skaters formed in circle formation and were handed serpentine an noise makers.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD COSSER RETURN TO SEATTLE

Sunday saw the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosser and their young son, Jackie, for their home in Seattle.

The Cossers spent a week here, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser and friends.

* * *

REBEKAH LODGE TO INSTALL 1935 OFFICERS

The Rebekah lodge will have the first meeting of the year, next Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m., at the Odd Fellows' hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to install the officers of 1935.

All members are asked to be present.

* * *

P. N. G. CLUB WILL MEET JANUARY TENTH

The P. N. G. club will have the first 1935 meeting next Thursday, January 10.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!

CARD PARTY AT CATHOLIC SOCIAL HALL

The young ladies of the "Queen of Angels" parrish will give the first of a series of card parties next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The young ladies have the privilege of giving the first card party in 1935.

* * *

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMO CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The Junior League of the Democratic club is sponsoring a dance Saturday evening at Carpenter's hall.

Refreshments will be served and both young and old are invited to attend. This will be the first dance of the season and should prove promising.

* * *

THE OLD YEAR VANISHES YIELDING PLACE TO NEW

The Prosperity Ball, Monday evening was undoubtedly the gayest ball of the year.

Long before 12 o'clock everyone was having a glee-or-ious time. The ball room was fittingly decorated with the portrait of President Roosevelt occupying the place of honor. His picture was surrounded by white baloons with "1935" printed on them.

The New Year was greeted with gay, streaming serpentine; noise makers and the constant bursting of baloons.

* * *

JOINT INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

January 4th at 8 o'clock the Masons and Stars will jointly install the new officers for 1935.

The Esther Chapter will install their officers first followed by the Masonic installation.

All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served in the dining room followed by dancing in the ball room. A feature of the dance will be lighting effects in the ball room.

The following are the retiring and elect officers: W. Gaul, retiring Worshipful Master; M. G. Oakes, Worshipful Master elect; Merle Cowling, retiring Worthy Matron; Floyd Barnett, retiring Worthy Patron; Alice Corbett, Worthy Matron elect; DeWitt Harris, Worthy Patron elect.

CCC Boys Organize "Forty-Nine" Society

Not to be outdone by the American Legion with their 40 and 8 a group of men and boys from the Civilian Conservation Corp have started a fraternity to be known as the FORTY NINE.

There were just 49 fellows in the barrack at Fort Warden who all joined up on November 3, 1933. They were all sent to Camp Louella, east of Sequim Washington and later those who still remained of the group of forty nine, along with members of the CCC camp at Louella who joined at later dates were transferred to camp Twin, located 30 miles west of Port Angeles.

Last Friday a meeting of what is left of the Forty Niners was held and found that only 17 had remained in the camp until they could stay no longer. Before getting discharged they decided to have these remaining 17 as the charter members of the Forty Niners. They will hold a meeting in Seattle on the first Saturday in March to have a stag party and make arrangements for a convention and birthday party every year on November 3rd. Efforts will be made to get all of the Forty Niners who have lived up to the rules and regulations of the CCC and who have served at least the first five months in the outfit to join the fraternity.

At the first meeting all charter members will receive buttons having the numerals "49" on.

Some thief stole a police radio car in New York City the other night. Any time now we are expecting to read in the papers that somebody has swiped the Goddess of Liberty.

Read the Classified Ads.

Bits of Interesting High School News

By POPEYE

School bells rang merrily again Wednesda; the "kids" from all over the city come hustling back to school.

Sad but true! About ten per cent of the students, it is reported, have either been lost, strayed or stolen due to smallpox vaccinations.

There will be a basketball game at Sequim, Friday night, January 4, at 7:30. No special transportation arrangements will be made. Both the Junior and Senior high school teams will play. Harry Henson will coach the teams.

Miss Kate Shaeffer, girls' coach, has been confined to her home during the past week with infected tonsils. She expects to return Monday.

Clarice Lunberg won the final skating race held Sunday, December 23, at the Pavilion rink, to determine the champion girl skater of Port Angeles. She defeated Betty O'Day.

OLYMPICAN FLASHES

1935 AND MIGRATIONS

Looking into the annals of migrations since Abraham set out Westward from Babylon, the drifting of the white race has been ever to the west. From Europe they sailed to our Atlantic Seaboard. Our fathers saw them shifting into the middle-west,—our present generation is watching them populate the Pacific Coast. This is the White man's last stand, for beyond the Pacific there is no place for him.

Much has been said recently about bringing to the Northwest a portion of the unfortunate drought area victims. Unndoubtedly the plan has merit in building our new unused areas to development, but a sound and cautious program should be first perfected. The average mid-west farmer, unaccustomed to our soil or climate conditions, our crops or markets, might easily be misled into a venture costly to all.

Irrespective of any such directed move, the migratory eyes of the Nation are focused toward the Pacific Northwest today. We are attracting many persons of wealth and moderate means. Migrators have crowded into California to the extent of a 1400 per cent increase in population since the year the young State of Washington was born, and our open expanses and virgin opportunities are today the magnet of the West's attraction.

If the Northwest could draw the type of mid-west drought area family who with honest effort and grim determination would set out to re-shape their destinies, this would seem their most fertile field, for there is no section of the Nation which offers greater opportunity to the small investor or the thrifty worker. Care, however, must be excercised in preventing any influx of undesirables, or those unfitted to our conditions—guarding against any further burdening of our relief rolls. If such could be assured, we think it an excellent idea—there is lots of room and ample resources for all, worthy to enjoy them.

THE NEW YEAR

Olympicans, Inc., desire at this time, entering the third year with an increased personnel and a materially enlarged membership, to express sincere thanks to those individuals and institutions whose support has made possible the accomplishments of this organization, devoted to the development of the Olympic Peninsula. The work has been effective, the results impressive, and the progress secure and definte.

The Olympicans enter 1935 with many new activities, each designed to unify and co-ordinate an ALL-PENINSULA program of publicity and development to make this our banner year. We pledge results for the Olympic Peninsula and Puget Sound Country.

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BRIEF HISTORY of UNIONISM

By JACK PUHL

(Continued from last week)

The history of labor in America has conveniently been divided into four periods: the colonial and revolutionary period, the pre-civil war period, the civil war period, and the period of national organization.

Carlton says that the movement of population from a relatively densely populated territory to a new country possessing a rich and virgin soil invariably causes the settlers to retrogress in the social and industrial scale. In America, the pioneers possessed the knowledge and experience of the centuries which had passed since Europeans outgrew primitive barbarism, the march of institutions in the new world did not follow with exactitude the course of development disclosed in European history. New elements were introduced into the problem—the balance of social forces was different.

Nevertheless, old methods of controlling and exploiting laborers were readopted with alacrity. We see this in the indentured servant as the nearest thing to white slavery and the introduction of the negro slave. The personal characteristics of the Indian prevented his use as a slave. After slavery was established, one great factor in its continuation was the great racial gulf between blacks and whites. Another cooperating cause was the abundance of land.

As we know it was in the South where slavery flourished. The North was inhabited by people coming from the portion of England which had progressed farthest from the old feudal regime toward modern Industrial conditions. The South, on the other hand, was populated by men of the older type and slavery was found to be profitable.

During this first period manufacturing was restricted mostly to the home. Colonial America was preeminently a land of farmers. As we know, in the North the small farm system and scarcity of labor caused interdependence and cooperation to become characteristic of the people. Each colonial farmer was a mechanic, he made the implements required on the farm and attended to the necessary repairs.

(To be continued.)

Clallam County Babies Are Being Registered

SEATTLE, January 4,—(Special)—At least 173 babies in Clallam county will be sure of their first citizenship papers since that many baby census cards already have been returned to the State Department of Health in Seattle, in connection with Washington's first "Register Your Baby" campaign.

In 1933 there were 350 births recorded from Clallam county according to Dr. E. R. Coffee, State Health Director. The 1933 birth registration is used as a basis for estimating the number of cards that may be returned from any county, he pointed out.

Parents in Clallam county can materially aid their district record and at the same time assure their baby of proper birth registration by filling out and returning immediately a baby census card to be checked with records in the State Health Department, at Seattle.

Thieves Take Trousers From Dearinger Home

Thieves broke into and robbed the house of John Dearinger of Sequim while he was out New Year's Eve. The thieves took two pairs of trousers, several rings, handkerchiefs, and four guns, one of them worth $60.

SEQUIM NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Ulrich went to Portland, Oregon to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Francis Statter, and her mother Mrs. Olive Burke.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Govan and nephew Harvey Towne, of Olympia, were in Sequim Friday transacting business and calling on relatives and friends.

* * *

The Warren Woodcock family is spending the week end at the Glendale farm at Chimacum. Harry Peterson, former mayor of Sequim, is now operating the farm. Mr. Woodcock is Mrs. Peterson's brother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen returned to Cashmere, Washington, Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bowen's parents in Lost Mountain.

* * *

The numerous improvements now in progress at the Elwha CCC camp are worthy of note. One hundred and eighty-seven boys enrolled at the present time are constructing new roads, trails, camp grounds, children's play grounds, etc., which will help make the upper Elwha region one of Clallam county's most cherished vacation spots. All construction activities are under the able supervision of Mr. George Balsiger. The boys assigned to this camp are not lacking any of the animation of the outside world, or suffering from any discomfort at the hands of Uncle Sam; a tranquil home atmosphere prevails at all times, this coupled with the apparently fine discipline maintained is most commendable to the men in charge of the camp, Lieutenant Wm. Jeppesen and Lieutenant Paul Deidiker. Dr. Leo Conlin is the young physician in charge of Elwha and Snider camps.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Evans returned from Marshall, Illinois, in time to spend Christmas in Sequim with Mr. Evans. Mrs. Evans was called to the bedside of her mother in Marshall, several weeks ago when she was dangerously ill with a broken leg. The mother is improved.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duncan spent New Year's with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan of Sequim. They returned to Seattle Tuesday evening where Mr. Duncan is employed in a garage.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Heimel and children returned to their home in Castle Rock, Wednesday morning, after visiting several days with her sister Mrs. Rita Devine.

* * *

Mass will be celebrated at the usual time (10:00 a. m.) next Sunday, at the Catholic church in Sequim.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Lehman, of the Sequim Meat company, spent the holidays in Sequim visiting at the homes of her sons, Alfred and Herbert, and their families. Mrs. Lehman now makes her home in Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Ridgway arrived from Kansas in time to be with her family for Christmas. Mrs. Ridgway was visiting her mother for a few weeks.

* * *

Miss Margaret McInnes is spending the week end with the Harry Peterson family at Chimacum.

* * *

A very pretty party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Miss Virginia Duncan. Several games were played and dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. Those attending were: Miss Shirley Evans, Sabina Devine, Margaret Ferrell, Helen [illegible], Buster Rhoefer, Henry Wright Jr., and Jack Heimel. Virginia received many nice gifts.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Shonborn returned to Sequim Tuesday eve, from her home in Puyallup, where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Harry Newman Injured In Accident

Mrs. Harry Newman of the Clallam Packing company and Kerig John who drives the Newman truck, were injured Saturday morning when their meat truck left the pavement two miles west of Carlsborg due to a sheet of ice on the road. Mrs. Newman had severe cuts and bruises while John had a badly bruised left eye.

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Housewife's Idea Box

Chart for the Bottle Baby

If you have a bottle-fed baby in your home, it is well to follow this suggestion: Write out the formula Keep it mounted in a prominent place in your kitchen. Mother may be able to remember it, but suppose she is called from home or is ill—who will know the formula if it is not in a prominent place?

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Many Odd Features of Alaska's Intense Cold

Difficult as it may be to believe, if you charge yourself by dragging your feet across a carpet you can actually light a gas jet by the spark which proceeds from your finger.

Incidentally, this phenomenon may become a source of serious danger, for sparks of this kind may ignite such inflammable fluids as gasoline. People have been burned to death while engaged in cleaning garments with gasoline in Alaskan cold. The slightest friction produces sparks.

Spells of extreme cold—snaps, as we call them—are usually heralded by amazing displays of the Aurora. The whole sky is one vast curtain of shifting lights—white, red, yellow, violet, and sometimes a strange green. It is the most beautiful and one of the most terrible sights in Nature.

Do not think that forty degrees below zero is our extreme of cold, says a writer on Alaska. I have seen sixty degrees below and heard on good authority of seventy-five degrees. In such temperatures it is unwise to go out of doors.

During what we call "deep" cold there is very little wind. You may strike a match in the open air, and it burns as it would in a room with all the windows closed. Nor does snow fall during the periods of intense frost.

Tallest Building

The Empire State building in New York city is the tallest building in America. In fact, it is the tallest man-made object in the world. It is 266 feet higher than the Eiffel tower in Paris. Its 85 floors of office space rise to a height of 1,058 feet—12 feet higher than the very tip of the Chrysler building, its nearest rival. From that point the combination mooring mast and observation tower goes up 190 feet—the equivalent of 102 stories in all. The tip of the building is just 72 feet less than one-fourth of a mile from the street.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Of Course

"Who originated that expression 'Get a load of this?'"

"Some coal salesman, I suppose."

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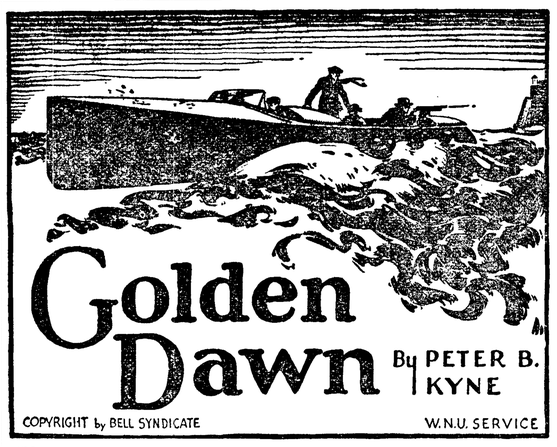


SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose and Mrs. Gatlin removes her from the hospital and spirits her to Europe. Gatlin retires from business, wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt is a rising young psychiatrist. Dan McNamara, chief of police, brings him a patient—Nance Belden, a girl whose terrible childhood has left her with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"Kiss me again, please," Nance whispered. And when Lanny had complied, the girl came around the desk to Stephen Burt. "I want you to kiss me, too," she said. "You're sweet—thank you a lot."

When Dan McNamara and his prisoner had departed, Lanny and Stephen looked at each other throughout a long silence, which Lanny was first to break.

"That girl's clean, Steve. Not a touch of the slattern about her. She could pass the Binet intelligence test so fast she'd meet it on her way back. And she isn't tough at all. She's only trying to be, and she finds it uphill work."

"Defense mechanism largely," he said. "Better go home, Lanny. Get a good night's sleep and try to forget what a sad world we live in."

"It'd be a d—d sight sadder if you didn't live in it," she snapped.

Under stress of emotion, Lanny, as she grew older, occasionally indulged herself in a little mild profanity. Stephen didn't mind. He knew she was disillusioned, middle-aged in point of years, but old with the wisdom and sadness of the world, as only a doctor or a trained nurse can be; that she had earned her privileges. As a surgical nurse she had been sworn at by doctors whose nerves grew taut as piano wires, during a dangerous operation, and she had learned to give as good as she received—wherefore the men of her world respected her and liked her, for her courage and efficiency.

"See to it that you're on hand in court tomorrow morning, Stevie, with a sweet line of scientific argument to bewilder that judge and the district attorney," she charged a little later. "Good night, my dear boy."

Dear old Lanny! Once more had occurred to her the miracle of love. A stranger—a bit of flotsam and jetsam on the muddy sea of life—had looked behind her brusque businesslike, belligerent exterior and found the great warm heart that yearned so for affection and understanding. Hers was a strange nature. She was so strong, and so possessed of the urge to share her strength with those she loved particularly if they evinced any affection for her, that she was singularly democratic in her choice of beneficiary. Nance Belden, like Stephen Burt, had appealed to her thwarted mother love, and nothing that the girl had been, nothing she might ever be, would alter Lanny's opinion, formed on an instant's notice, that the girl was an angel. A dark angel, perchance, and like Lucifer, fallen from high place, but—an angel, nevertheless.

* * *

The presence of Chief of Police Daniel McNamara cleared a lane through the corridor of the Hall of Justice, in which the police courts of San Francisco are located.

He paused before the courtroom door. "Nance is in there," he told Stephen. "I'll not go in with you. I'd have a week of rotten publicity in all the papers if I appeared to have any special interest in the case. Her lawyer's name is Tyrrell, and he'll call you as an expert witness."

CHAPTER III

STEPHEN elbowed his way into the courtroom. Nance Belden saw him, and from behind the bars of the prisoner's dock she waved to him and called cheerily: "Hello, Steve."

"Silence—you!" the bailiff warned her.

Nance made a face at him; then, observing Stephen lay finger to lip in a warning gesture, she tossed her head, tilted her chin and bent upon the judge a cold and defiant stare.

The bailiff opened the door of the prisoners' dock and beckoned to her.

"Nance Belden," the judge queried, "have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?"

"I've got a mouthpiece," the girl retorted. "Ask him!"

From a chair beside the counsels' table a young man arose. "May it please the court, the public defender has withdrawn from this case and I am now counsel for the defendant. My name is David Tyrrell. I am reliably informed, your honor, that, following a fair and impartial trial, this defendant has been convicted of the crime of which she stands accused and is now before the court for sentence."

"Mr. Tyrrell, your client is now under a suspended sentence from the Superior court, for the crime of grand theft. She was there sentenced to two years in San Quentin penitentiary, but paroled for two years. Less than two months have passed since she was paroled, and today she stands before the court for sentence under a charge of petit larceny. The defendant evidently is incorrigible, and I intend to remand her to the Superior court for commitment under the old charge of grand larceny."

"I thank your honor. I have been retained in this apparently hopeless case for the purpose of adducing a sound reason why this defendant should be neither sentenced under the present charge nor remanded to the Superior court for commitment under the sentence for the former crime. To that end, your honor, I ask leave to present an expert witness to testify to the mental irresponsibility of my client."

"One moment, please, Mr. Tyrrell! Your motion would be merely wasting your time and that of the court. I shall remand the prisoner immediately to the Superior court, with a request to the judge thereof that her case be taken up immediately. I sentence this prisoner to ninety days in the county jail, but the sentence will be suspended during her good behavior for one year from date. A bailiff will conduct you, your expert witness and the defendant at once to Department Number Six of the Superior court, and I will immediately telephone to the judge and request that he listen to your expert witness."

As they entered the Superior court the judge glanced at a document which evidently had reached him from the police magistrate's court. "Mr. Tyrrell, I understand you desire to present some expert testimony in an effort to prove the mental irresponsibility of this defendant, Nance Belden. I may state that I have already been in telephonic communication with Doctor Blethen, and have had a complete report from him on this case. You may proceed, however, to present your side of it. Who is your witness?"

"Dr. Stephen Burt, your honor," and Tyrrell indicated Stephen.

"I know all about Doctor Burt," the judge said pleasantly. "I had him in my court a year ago as an expert witness in the matter of the Carter will case," he nodded to Stephen. "This court is very much interested in getting at the facts in this case and it is obliged to you for your voluntary attendance. What is your professional opinion of this girl's mentality?"

"I have not had a fair opportunity to study her, your honor," Stephen replied, "hence I am not in a position to give the court more than a snap decision."

"How long have you studied her?"

"About thirty minutes, your honor."

"H'm-m-m! Doctor Blethen examined her on three different occasions, his examinations embodying a total of about six hours' time."

"With all due deference to my distinguished colleague," Stephen replied, with his singularly charming smile, "six hours is not usually considered more than sufficient time to form an approximate opinion, which subsequent investigations may set at variance. If this girl were to become a patient of mine today, I should devote many weeks to an effort to demonstrate that my original opinion regarding her was in error."

"Is she crazy, Doctor Burt?"

"Not in the sense that we customarily employ the term, your honor. I should say, rather, that her psychology is abnormal, that she is neither moral nor immoral, but unmoral. For instance, when I asked her why she stole silk stockings, she told me quite frankly that she did it because there were runs in all her old stockings. That reply was very illustrating. As I talked further with her I noted her valiant moods and quickly came to the conclusion that she is suffering from dissociation by reason of shock. In other words, this girl, who doubtless in happier days possessed a single personality and that a normal one, has now acquired a secondary personality. In plain English, two entirely different people inhabit the one body.

"The first personality, which I shall call A, is the result of acquired instincts, habit, education, and repression imposed on society by convention and the code of procedure which we call morals. This has been submerged wholly or in part by a second personality, which I shall call B, and when B personality rules her she has amnesia for what I have termed her acquired or normal instincts. Out of her unconscious mind then emerge, as definite impulses to action, the old antipathies to such action, which we medical men term conflicts.

"Let me illustrate. We will assume that at this moment she is possessed of her personality A, and that in this state she realizes she has runs in her stockings—that she must have new stockings, but she sees some stockings which she can readily steal. Normal people often have impulses to steal, your honor, and Nance Belden has an impulse to steal the stockings she needs.

"But here a factor intervenes. She has been taught, from the day she manifested a thought, that it is wrong to steal, and this moral lesson has impressed itself upon her conscious mind. With repetition, the thought, becoming a habit, dropped out of her conscious mind to become conserved in her unconscious mind. Conserved there, it became a definite part of her personality—her soul, if you will. Thereafter it was not necessary to remind herself that it was wrong to steal. She knew it was, without having to think about it at all, and this unconscious knowledge was her protection in the fleeting moment of temptation, aroused by her definite need and the knowledge that, lacking money to buy the stockings, and faced with the absolute necessity of acquiring stockings, the sole alternative was to steal them. She got no further than that vague, conscious thought. Immediately the knowledge that it was immoral to steal—that nothing could possibly excuse theft—rose out of her unconscious mind and became a dominating conscious thought. Now, right there appeared the mental phenomenon known among psychiatrists as a complex or conflict. In all conflicts the stronger wins—and in this particular mental conflict, she will not to steal won instantly. It was an older habit of thought.

"This defendant, your honor, is a healthy girl as far as I can judge from outward appearances. But she is what you often hear referred to as high-strung. And she is so unusually intelligent that I readily realized there must have been a very potent reason for the commission of such an unintelligent act as theft. So immediately I commenced to question her as to her family, her past.

"She could tell me nothing. She is not at all sure that her name is Nance Belden, and I am satisfied that her inability to throw any light on her genesis was not born of a desire to withhold that information. I believe she has amnesia for a certain period of her life, and we know that such a condition is usually the result of a severe mental shock. In such cases the patient usually has an intense desire to forget absolutely the unhappy, unpleasant or terrifying episode or person that produced the shock, and so intense is the power of will in certain highly sensitive people, women particularly, that not infrequently they succeed! Thus amnesia is produced. It is, in a sense, autohypnosis, and your honor undoubtedly is aware that people who have been hypnotized remember nothing of what occurs during the hypnotic state."

"I believe I follow you," the judge murmured.

"I have shown you why the normal Nance Belden would not steal. But now comes that mental shock I spoke of, with consequent amnesia for all of her life that has preceded it; or it may be a part of that life. With the amnesia comes what we term dissociation or mental disintegration. The unconscious overwhelms the conscious; the acquired instincts of morality—social usage—drop out of the conscious into the unconscious, and the thoughts and impulses that have lain dormant and defeated in the unconscious are now in the saddle. Unfortunates who have acquired dual personalities or a dissociated personality go from one personality into the other and back again, with or without amnesia for the preceding state.

"At a time when Nance Beldan's second personality (B) ruled her, and she decided to steal those stockings, she was acting under the impulsion of an idea that could not be combated. To steal had become an acquired instinct, or at least a very strong instinct. There may have been a certain amount of repression against the act at first, but gradually that repressive instinct, i. e., her moral instincts, once part of her conscious mind but now relegated to her unconscious mind, grew weaker, until finally the stronger instinct won, and the result is, we have Nance Belden up before your honor for commitment to San Quentin penitentiary on a suspended sentence for grand theft.

"Look carefully at this defendant, your honor. You see a young woman about five feet five inches high—normal height for a woman of her age, which I imagine to be about twenty-one or twenty-two. How much do you weigh, Miss Belden?"

"A hundred and twenty-eight, Steve."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Her Lawyer's Name Is Tyrrell and He'll Call You as an Expert Witness."

"This Girl, Who Doubtless in Happier Days Possessed a Single Personality and That a Normal One, Has Now Acquired a Secondary Personality."

Names of Continents

The two Americas are usually regarded as two separate land masses or continents. Similarly, physical geographical regards Europe and Asia as one great land mass, Eurasia, though politically they are separate continents. The great land mass around the South pole is generally considered a separate continent, Antarctica.

JAUNTY LOOK IN THIS TWO-PIECE MODISH DESIGN

PATTERN 9170

No wonder the young lady sketched here is so jaunty! With buttons up the blouse-front in a military manner, neat sleeves carrying out the button motif in their unusual cuffs, and a slenderizing paneled skirt—who wouldn't be in a high mood? The tabs at the neck are the latest idea in what a snappy neckline should be. So is the triangular scarf which slips underneath them and ties in a perky knot at the back. The small view shows a scarf and bow of ribbon. Make it up in ribbed or nubby wool and wear it with a Tyrolean felt hat. It's a high-spirited frock for a high-spirited girl—or woman.

Pattern 9170 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins are preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

IMPORTANT, NOW

Man (At spiritualistic seance)—I would like to call up the spirit of George Washington.

Medium—Yes, I have it.

Man—Ask him where that dollar landed when he threw it across the Rappahannock river.—Chelsea Record.

Had Heard About That

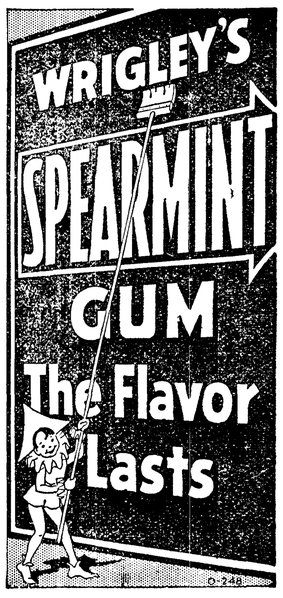
Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo. He stood before the leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked: "Mother, is that the dotted lion that everyone wants dad to sign on?"

Something Wrong

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station?

Manager of Ritzy Hotel—No, sir!

Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going.



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Tourist Trade Ranks As Major Industry

A statement released by Chauncey Wernecke, planning engineer and secretary of the King county Planning commission urges state legislatures to support legislation that will enable counties to develop the recreational resources of the Pacific Northwest. The report stresses the fact that the tourist trade is one of the state's largest industries. The following figures compare the volume of tourist business in different sections of the country. It may be noted that the figures are much larger in regions where recreational facilities have been well developed.

Volume of tourist business in 1931 in: Puget Sound and British Columbia—$20,280,000; Oregon—$18,000,000; San Francisco and northern California—$68,252,000; Minnesota—$82,433,000; New Hampshire—$86,000,000; Southern California—$267,364,000; and New England—$400,000,000.

The value of the principal products in 1931 in the state of Washington are tabulated below:

Dairy products—$33,600,000; Apples—$23,000,000; Wheat—$22,000,000; Poultry—$19,255,000; and Hay—$15,230,000.

The American tourist spent $2,000,000,000 in the United States in 1934.

Mr. Wernecke's report further states that the scenic grandeur of the northwest is unequalled and that the climate is mild and agreeable to those coming from places beyond the Rocky Mountains. From the sportsman's viewpoint the region ranks high due to the excellent salt and fresh water fishing. Puget Sound, the San Juan Islands, and the Straits are a yachtman's paradise due to the protection from ocean gales and the almost complete absence of dangerous reefs.

The report closes with a statement that a well-planned development of scenic roads and other tourist facilities could easily double the yearly revenue from tourists.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

W. R. (Tex) Allen went to Seattle Tuesday morning to meet his mother who arrived from Detroit, Mich., and who will make her home in Port Angeles with her son, Tex.

Statistics Given Out Hard To Reconcile

LITTLE MEN, WHAT NEXT?!

Recovery Coordinator Donald Richberg, in an address opening the Cleveland Civic exposition, said today that the federal relief load this winter is running about 2,000,000 cases below last year. Richberg said that, "contrary to common misunderstanding," the size of the relief load was diminishing slowly but surely.

"It has been a mistaken habit to compare the relief roll of last year with that of this year," Richberg said, "ignoring the fact that in addition to last year's relief roll the federal government carried over 4,000,000 persons in the CWA."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor reported that 400,000 more persons were unemployed in November this year than in the same month of 1933. The November idle total was reported as 11,459,000 compared with 11,030,000 in 1933. Green also reported an increase, attributed to normal seasonal factors, of unemployment from October to November, this year. About 420,000 more were idle in November than in October.

—(Reprinted from the Daily Journal of Commerce.)

Marriage Licenses Issued By Auditor

The County Auditor has issued marriage licenses to the following:

December 26th

Clifford Baker, Port Angeles and Phrania A. Lowry, Port Angeles.

December 31st

Robert W. Ween, Akron, Ohio and Gertrude Waldron, Port Angeles.

Pat McHugh, Port Angeles and Maybelle J. Garvais, Seattle.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Port Angeles Property—going ranch, modern home, new buildings, private water works, fountain, fish pond, young orchard. 120 acres, 20 cutlivated. Implements, stock and chickens. 20 ton oat hay in barn. Only herd of long horn Herefords in Clallam county. Also Hereford bull calves for sale.—MAPLE CREST HEREFORD STOCK FARM, Box 144, Sequim, Wash. 1tp.

LATHROP WOOD YARD—Dry wood, any length.—Phone 469. —3tp.

LOOP AUTO WRECKING Co.—(230 E. First.)—Used parts for all cars. TIRES — BATTERIES — GLASS. —3tp.

GOODWEAR TAILORS—Furs remodeled, altered and repaired. Suits cleaned and pressed.—123 West Front Street. 3tp.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, 2x4 inches and 2x6 inches—$5.00 per thousand.—1802 W. Fifth street. —3tp.

It is true that man wants but little here below, and it is also true that he never gets as much as he wants.

CHAMBER HEARS ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

allotment of some $26,000, and FERA labor, we are in hopes that work will be started in the early spring. This matter is being closely followed by our City Commissioners.

Another important addition to this community, for which we should be grateful, is the new Municipal Airport nearing completion just west of the Lincoln Tourist Park. The runway, which is 450 by 3,080 feet, is about ninety per cent complete. When completed, this field will be one of the finest in the Pacific Northwest. This airport, including the cost of site, which to date is our only investment plus the labor, represents an investment of approximately $75,000. It will be the community's obligation to remove the high tension lines at the east approach, and construct the necessary buildings.

I take this opportunity to commend the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee for the splendid work done in coordinating this project, also the Federal Government and the County and City Commissioners for their cooperation. When complete we will have a real airport, at a slight cost to the taxpayers, and a transportation facility that will attract aviators from all over the United States.

In addition to the Federal aid received on this project, I will mention another important Governmental agency which has meant much to our city and county, namely, the 29th Engineers, who are compiling a Topographical map of the Olympic Peninsula. This unit comprises ten officers and 140 enlisted men, and will be with us about two years completing the work. This, no doubt, is a forerunner to important military development on the Peninsula in the near future.

This organization, in addition to cooperating on Federal projects, has assisted in an effort to make a survey of our manganese deposits. Sample ores were mined and shipped to Seattle to be treated with a new method, which proved highly satisfactory, but due to the lack of funds, the project was discontinued.

We also assisted the Federal Housing Administration in launching that project. A very able committee solicited the necessary funds to publicize this project, and considerable benefit has been noted.

Another important development now under consideration is the establishment of a National Park within the Olympic National Monument, which has recently been transferred to the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. We should cooperate in the establishment of this permanent asset.

$500,000 ROAD PROJECT

During the past year we have had an additional 9.6 miles of pavement completed between Chambers Ranch and Sequim. Also the construction of a new steel bridge over the Dungeness River. These new additions represent an investment of $500,000, and shorten the distance between these communities four miles.

$70,000 Federal aid money has been allotted for the grading and surfacing of the proposed Port Ludlow Cut-off, which as yet has not been officially determined.

At the Washington State Good Roads Association meeting in Yakima this summer, a resolution was introduced and approved by that organization for the construction of the Neah Bay-Mora road. With the assistance of the Good Roads Association, there is a possibility that this road may eventually be built.

Industrial

Our industries have enjoyed a busy year. The Washington Pulp & Paper Corporation, due to water polution, lost but 16 days operation. The Fibreboard has operated eighty per cent of the time and the Olympic Forest Products has run continuously. In addition to this fine record of operation, our Pulp & Paper plants have made important additions and betterment as follows: The Washington Pulp has constructed a new Lagoon Canal, a new re-saw unit and a new filteration plant. The Fibreboard has installed a new digester, which has increased their production fifty per cent, and added approximately $500,000 to the value of products produced annually. The Olympic Forest has increased its warehouse space and improved its bleach plant, in addition to many minor improvements which have increased efficiency. Prospects for steady operation far into the future is indicated by the officials of these plants. It is doubtful if there is another city in the Northwest that has had such remarkable industrial performance.

PEA EXPERIMENT PROMISING

In the east end of our county an important agricultural experiment is being conducted. The F. H. Hogue Company of Chicago planted 140 acres of garden peas which yielded eight carloads of the products. If the volume and quality are satisfactory, there is a likelihood that this will develop into a major activity in the east end. The Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railway are cooperating in this venture.

Salmon Derby

Perhaps the most successful sporting event ever held on the Peninsula was the Port Angeles Salmon Derby sponsored jointly by the Port Angeles Salmon Club and the Chamber of Commerce. This club had a local membership of 750, and 150 members from cities in the Puget Sound area. The gross cost of this Derby was approximately $2,000, of which less than $100 was raised by subscription. Valuable prizes were awarded and the event was particularly important in that this city received wide publicity over the radio and associated press throughout the state, as well as outside the state. The Salmon Club is responsible for placing a local man as director of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council and for extending the limits to Angeles Point at the mouth of the Elwha River as a restricted area to Purse Seiners and Gill Netters. It was also an important factor in successfully carrying Initiative No. 77. A bigger and better contest is being planned for 1935.

The chamber of Commerce has assisted in the establishment of a trout rearing pond at Salt creek, which will handle 50,000 fish, to be furnished by the State Game Commission.

Another sporting event which created wide publicity throughout the state and Canada was the International Canoe Marathon, July 4th, sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and this organization. A $50 sterling silver plaque has been made available as the yearly trophy for this event. Ten canoes and twenty contestants entered this year. The contest promises to increase in magnitude and popularity and will do much in cementing friendship between these two cities.

MANY CONVENTIONS

Following is a list of conventions held here this year: Pacific Northwest Pulp & Paper Association; Carpenters; Professional and Business Women's Association; Tuberculosis Association; Washington State Trap Shooters Association; W. C. T. U.; District Eagles meeting.

These conventions were all efficiently handled and were of material benefit to our city. Next year Port Angeles will be host to the State Master Plumbers, State Federation of Labor and the Loyal Order of Moose. We thank those who have cooperated and assisted in making the conventions here successful.

During the past year the Iowa State Forestry class encamped at Lake Crescent during the summer. About thirty students were in the group, whose purpose it was to study the practical side of logging, lumbering, paper making and forestry. The professor in charge was very gratified with results accomplished, and stated they may return in the future.

Speakers

During the current year, we were fortunate in securing speakers of State and National prominence, who talked on subjects and issues vital to this community. They are as follows:

Col. R. W. Mitchel, Commanding Coast Defenses of Puget Sound and Fort Warden. Subject: "Preparedness."

E. F. Baker, State Director of Conservation and Development, Olympia. Subject: "Natural Resources and State Development."

Asahel Curtis, President Washington State Good Roads Association. Subject: "State Highway System."

H. L. Plumb, Supervisor Olympic National Forest. Subject: "Establishment of National Park in Olympic National Monument."

David H. Madsen, Director Wild Life Division of National Park Service. Subject: "National Parks."

George Yantis, Speaker of the House, Olympia. Subject: "Taxation."

J. D. Hull, Department of Conservation and Development. Subject: "Olympic Peninsula Manganese Survey."

James E. Bradford, State Director Federal Housing Administration. Subject: "Explained Federal Housing Program."

Ashely Holden, Executive Secretary Columbia River Development League. Subject: "Coulee Dam."

George Griffith, Public Relations Assistant in Regional Foresters office, Portland. Subject: "Building Men and Forests in the CCC."

New Businesses

We have acquired two new merchandising establishments, a new restaurant, and also a state liquor store. One new auto freight line has also secured a franchise to serve this territory.

Miscellaneous

There are a few other pertinent facts that will prove we are making rapid strides to recovery. Our Postal Revenues have shown a marked increase, Port Revenues have increased twenty per cent, the Telephone company has shown a remarkable gain of telephone installation and our financial institutions and mercantile houses all report a general betterment in business.

In conclusion, I wish to extend thanks and appreciation to those who have sustained this organization this past year, also appreciation to the out-going officers and board members who have worked hard and harmoniously to make this an active and eventful year. I greet our new board, whom I feel confident will work in unity toward the same end. With prospects as bright as they are, we should keep pace with the development, and do our part to measure up to the requirements.

YOUR TASK AND MINE FOR 1935

(By Col. Robt. A. Sickles)

To live today and make it pay. To try and make my highest moment permanent. To give everyone whose burden is greater than my own, a lift. To try to make every moment count. To try to be somebody with all my might. To be generous tolerant, considerate, kind, forbearing. To keep my mind open to truth, responsive to the world's best thought and to be true to the best I know. To look forward; not backward; to look up, not down; to make the most of my opportunities and never whine at the lack of them. To accomplish something definitely bigger and of greater service to the world than collecting dollars. To realize that "Man is master of thought, the moulder of opinion, the maker and shaper of conditions, environment and destiny." To live with a smile; and keep a stiff upper lip, no matter what comes or goes; to conquer every difficulty and reach the goal of my ambition. To make my life yield its highest possible service by being faithful to the duties of the day; this is the task that comes to us every day—to be true to our friends and ourselves. Its fulfillment demands all the strength, all the manhood that is in us.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL, the People's Paper. Act Now!

LEGION GIVES ITS 4-POINT PROGRAM

Educational Proposal Is Given For 1935 Session

(Continued from page 1)

Legion's Suggestion

The Educational committee of the Department of Washington recommends that:

The legislature, in order to offset the losses of revenue sustained by the common schools by reason of recent direct legislation, provide the twenty-five cents per day specified by law for the common schools.

This would produce about $15,600,000 instead of the ten million now provided by the state, BUT this would barely offset the losses due to further reductions in district valuations, and the losses occasioned by the passage of Initiative No. 94, which eliminates all state taxes on property for common schools and also makes it practically impossible for a district to levy a special tax.

SPORTSMEN JOIN PREDATORY CLUB

Women Are Invited To Join This Growing Organization

(Continued from page 1)

in a couger. Dr. Binyon, Seattle optical man and prominent member of the Eagles club in that city, has also donated $15.00 to be given as second prize. Mac Blain, a dyed-in-the-wool sportsman from Sequim, donated $10 to be given to the third couger-killer. Those donors are members of the club and their great interest in the future of wild game on the Peninsula is shown by their generous gifts.

The club invites parents to bring their boys and girls into the club as members. This movement will insure game and fish for them in the future.

Remember, the meeting will be at the Eagles club, Wednesday, January 9. The club has 300 members already, and a comparison of population shows that this club should be able to enlist a larger membership than the Whidby Island organization.

Officers of the Predatory club are: president, Robert O'Brien; vice-president, Frank Rhebeck; secretary, Les Getchel and treasurer, Willis McNabb.

Directors of the club are: Bill Bissell, Port Angeles; Dave Burrowes, Sequim; Harvey Lasure, Sappho; and Steve Clark, Forks.

We got a letter from a fellow who owes a little money the other day and he said he would pay us when Europe settled with Uncle Sam. That is the coldest turn down we have had in a long time.

* * *

Eddie Cantor, New Deal supporter, is now to be seen in a screen play called "Kid Millions." Well, it certainly takes a Democrat these days to "Kid Millions."

After we join the League of Nations and the World Court and cancel the war debts the internationalists will then want us to start lending the European nations some nice new money.

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