A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Clallam County Journal

THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

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Mrs. George Rogers Victim Of Hit-Run

A hit-run driver, identity unknown, struck down and seriously injured Mrs. George Rogers while she was crossing Second street at Pine, Wednesday night. There were no witnesses but evidently the driver did not stop to give aid.

When this paper went to press, Mrs. Rogers lay unconscious between life and death. Meanwhile police combed the city in an intensive search for the car and its driver. Their only clue is a few pieces of glass presumably broken from the headlight of a Model T Ford.

DISCOVERED BY MISS PROVO

At 7:30 Miss Nola Provo while driving past noticed the unconscious form in the middle of the street. She stopped and hailed a passing truck. Mrs. Rogers was placed on the bed of the truck and carried to the Hay and Davidson hospital.

REBEKAH NOBLE GRAND

Mrs. Rogers who lives with her husband at Sixth and G streets was on her way to a meeting of the Rebekah lodge of which she is a Noble Grand at I.O.O.F. hall. Evidently she was crossing Second street to the west point of the triangle where First and Second converge when she was hit. Police believe that the car was going west at a considerable rate of speed for the place where the body was found is about fifty feet west of the bits of broken glass believed to have been knocked out of the headlight. It is thought that the car had come down Normandy hill from Cherry hill.

City police checked many cars last night for signs of damage due to a collision. They communicated with all the mills to find out whether anyone had failed to report for work on the evening shift. Police believe that the car can be identified by battered headlights and fenders.

Mrs. Rogers was badly smashed up and fears were expressed that she had suffered internal injuries. Physicians have taken X-ray pictures to determine the exact nature of her injuries. She was carried into the hospital screaming but was quieted with palliatives.

Her husband believes she will recover and was inclined to be philosophical about the accident.

"Bad hootch and gasoline don't mix", he declared Thursday morning in the police station where he had come for information.

The thing he feared most, he explained, was that a possible injury to her spine might paralyze some of her limbs.

Commissioners Hear Emergency Ordinance

The city commission, Wednesday, heard first and second readings on an ordinance providing for the establishment of an emergency fund and issuance of warrants for purchase of materials and incidental expenses for the construction of the Eighth Street bridges. The ordinance declares that unforseen flood conditions, necessary work relief and future purchases of construction materials necessary have created an emergency affecting the public health, safety and interest. As this condition could not be provided for when the budget was made up, the ordinance declares, the existance of a public emergency is justification for the creation of the fund.

In the fund will be placed $55,000 obtained from the sale of bridge bonds to the state and the state grant of 26,140, making a total of $81,140. Payments for materials and incidental expenses will be made in emergency relief warrants issued on this fund.

The purpose of this ordinance is to legalize the expenditure of the money provided for the purchase of materials for the construction of the bridges.

By a resolution, the commission sold Lot one of Block 379 at 104 west 12th to A. K. Knudson for approximately $550.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

Lew Thompson to remodel a dance hall at 222 n. Laurel at a cost of $100.

E. P. Boyd to move a house on lot one, block one, 35 feet south. The address of the house is 1102 w. fourth and owner is a Mrs. Walton.

Sophie Shields to build a garage at a cost of $100 at 117 east 11th.

TAXI LICENSES

$10 taxi licenses were issued to: George Priebe, City Cab co. for operation of two five passenger cabs.

Yellow Cab co. for operation of two five passenger cabs operating from a stand at the Merchants hotel . Licenses issued to Brian White.

CITY DEPOSITORIES

The city commission approved a note from Madge Naylor, city treasurer, designating the First National bank of Port Angeles and the National City bank of New York as city depositories.

Reckless Driver Gets Jail Sentence

Glen Whiteman was fined $25 and costs of $4 last Saturday by Justice Fred Filion for reckless driving. As he was unable to pay the fine, he served it out at the rate of three dollars per day.

Whiteman was arrested on a hit and run charge but there was insufficient evidence to make the charge stick. Witnesses of the accident declared they saw someone get out of the car and run away after the accident but could not swear it was Whiteman.

RANDOM SHOTS

"30", the printer's symbol denoting the end, has been set for Ray Blackburn, master printer. That number set after his name is an eulogy greater than words for he was a real printer, an artist, and a credit to his profession.

Down the Avenue—the new shoe store to be opened in the Olympian building by Charles McLean, present Leader Men's Shop employee—Arnold Levy handing out cigars after the arrival of a bouncing girl—Leo White, youthful Olympic Laundry executive, also receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a boy.

The greatest evil a man does to himself is to be unjust to others.

Former Resident Dies In South

Joe McGinnis, a former resident of Port Angeles, died in San Pedro, Tuesday after having been fatally injured on a general Petroleum Tanker in San Pedro last Thursday, according to a telegram received here by Rev. Erle Howell today. Interment will take place in Los Angeles.

Joe McGinnis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis of Everett, Washington. Several years ago he lived in Port Angeles with his parents, moving to Everett about eight years ago, where he graduated from Everett high school four or five years ago. For the past several months he had been working with his father in logging operations near Joyce. Leaving here recently for California.

His mother is now in Los Angeles, and his father is on the way to the California city, according to the telegram.

Final Rites Held For Ray Blackburn

Remains of the late Charles Raymond Blackburn were interred Wednesday in the Masonic Plot of the Port Angeles cemetery after Knight Templar funeral services had been held at the Masonic Temple. Blackburn died Sunday night, a few days after he had been operated upon for peritonitis. He had been reported as improving until Saturday when he took a sudden turn for the worse that ended in death.

Harold Loeb's Address

"The Stupidity Of Poverty"

TEXT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HAROLD LOEB, NOTED ECONOMIST

Given at the Civic Auditorium, Seattle, February 16, 1935

(Continued from last week)

The above would seem to be technical measures needed to release our productivity and simple enough they are. If the question be asked: "Cannot such a production be distributed under the open-market, profit or capitalist system?" the answer to this question is NO!

I have taken 20 pages in my forthcoming book, the "Chart of Plenty" to show why open-market distribution is impossible. I have run down and extinguished effectively, I think, every possible method within the frame of the old economics. Here I will only take the time to give you one of the many reasons.

To distribute such a production as we have outlined, every family in the land MUST be given a buying power of over $4,000 a year. Without such buying power, they could not acquire and consume the goods they produced.

The open-market system compels every owner to strive to lower costs. Wages are the most flexible factor in costs. Therefore, every owner, if he would stay in business, must pay the least possible wage. And how are the workers to purchase $4,000 worth of goods when the LEAST POSSIBLE WAGE IS NOT $4,000 A YEAR, AND NEVER WILL BE!

With machines superseding men and with a surplus of men available, all the power of the Federal Government cannot prevent wages dropping down to or under the subsistence level. Consequently under the open-market system our people can never hope to acquire and consume the potential production of our fields and factories.

Instituting New Measures

But now we come to a more difficult question. How are we going to institute the simple measures I've suggested.

We're up against a habit—an accustomed way of conducting our economic affairs. Mankind has been used to scarcity since the beginning. We are now asking him to accept the fact that most of the things he wants are no longer scarce, and we asked him to act accordingly. I am not surprised that he is skeptical. Those that have managed to divert toward themselves an adequate or a more than adequate share of the good things of life want to be shown before they will turn over to society the control of the means of production. In fact, they're likely to resist, figuring, I suppose, that a bird in hand is worth somewhat more than two birds in the bush.

That means we have a fight on our hands before poverty becomes an historical curiosity. We are forced to get power. And to secure power means to Americans OBTAINING A MANDATE FROM THE MAJORITY OF OUR PEOPLE!

You, in the State of Washington, know more about this task than we of the East do. We've ben poring over figures for the last ten months, while you've been organizing. In truth, we owe you a great debt of gratitude. During these long months of work, you have quite literally kept the Continental Committee alive as an organization. Now we are "ready to go" together. In the last three months a sizable New York Division has been established. We are moving ahead in long strides.

The Old Story

But yet, when I tune in on the radio, I may hear Father Coughlin or Huey Long talking about the old story of unjust distribution, but I hear nothing of the new story of our unused productive capacity ,of how we have failed to grow wealthy through the non-creation of wealth.

And our story carries conviction because of its factual soundness, while theirs can be disposed of by simple arithmetic. You might distribute our existing natonal income in five billion ways, and still poverty would persist. But if we produce the budgeted quantities of goods and distribute them poverty is automatically abolished. Do you see what I mean?

You can give one consumer a million dollars a year and another consumer one. It's done today. But you cannot give one consumer a million quarts of milk a year and another one for the simple reason that milk won't keep, even if it were canned so that it would keep, storage facilities would soon prove inadequate.

So if you release production and provide the budget you are forced to distribute it to everyone. I'm not now talking equality in possessions. One man may possess antique furniture, beautiful rugs and first editions of all the best authors, and another man none of these things. But I am saying that you cannot produce consumer goods, which can be produced in the DESIRED quantities, without distributing them. There's no alternative.

No Reason For Poverty

We have reached the point where everything necessary for a "full life" can be provided. There is no more reason why any man in this country should be hungry, cold or shelterless, or why he should worry about the future of his family than there is for us to be thirsty on the west coast of Washington.

To attain this goal we've got to reach and convert the people to an awareness of this fact and of its implications. Then if there is any truth in the American tradition, the people will find a way to act upon these implications. And nothing in history proves this tactic to be impractable.

But I know we cannot reach the people and hold them without a press and without the radio. You are familiar with the EPIC campaign California. You have an example of the depths to which the opposition will go when they get frightened.

To establish a press under the present system we need money. Money can be raised in two ways. Large sums from a few people, or little sums from many people. We are obliged to resort to the latter method. Only this method can be relied upon.

(Concluded next week.)

Shelleberger Given Farewell Party

A farewell party for Toby Shelleberger was given at the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening, by members of the young people's groups of the church and other friends of the young man. Shelleberger, who enlisted in the navy six months ago, and who has been stationed at San Diego during the past few months, is scheduled to embark from San Diego for Shanghi, China, where he will remain for two and a half years.

During the evening a program was given, followed by the playing of several games which were greatly enjoyed by the 35 people who were present.

Mrs. Arthur Sheileberger, Dr. Isabel Bowen, and Mrs. S. R. Fint were hostesses. Marion Sherman was chairman of the program, and Bernce Cox planned the games.

Townsend Plan Given Decision By Judges

The debate held at Eagles Hall last Friday evening on the Townsend old-age ension plan was largely attended with standing room at a rpemium. The affimative side upholding the Townsend plan won the decision of the judges. C. L. Vaughan was the affirmative speaker and F. O. Fountain presented the negative side. The judges were Mayor Ralph Davis, Dr. Miller and Ray Haynes. There were 440 people crowded into the hall.

Senator Scott M. Ryan will be in Port Angeles next Monday at Eagles Hall and will address the Progressive Democratic club and organize a Townsend Club while here. The ublic is invited.

Bids Opened Monday On 8th Street Bridges

In the presence of representatives of leading northwest construction materials companies, the city commission opened bids Monday morning on materials for construction of the eighth street bridges. A total of 23 different bids were received on the eleven different items in the specifications. The Angeles Gravel and Supply company was heavy bidder making bids totalling $37,079.-13.

The sealed envelopes containing the bids were opened by City Clerk Nat Hawkins and the bids were handed to City Engineer Harold Dodge who read them. After the bids were read they were taken to the engineer's office for checking. No definite action was taken on the bids either at that meeting or the regular meeting, Wednesday, and it is probable that nothing will be done until the meeting March 20.

Following is a complete and accurate list of bids:

Specification no. 1, Form Lumber:

Angeles Gravel and Supply, $2,-203.04; Olympic Forest Products co., $2,246.25; M. R. Alleman, $2,-523.61.

Specifcation no. 2, Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware:

Pacific Coast Forge co., $6,487.-55; Northwest Bolt and Nut co., $6,550.94.

Specification no. 3A, Framing Lumber for preservative treatment prior to construction:

Nettleton Lumber co., $14,746.-77; Stimson Lumber co., $14,746.-77; Angeles Gravel and Supply, $15,504.59; Preston Lumber and Supply co., $15,849.96.

Specification No. 3B, Creasoting of timbers:

West Coast Wood Preservation co., $13,685.

Specification no. 3C, Transporation of Creosoted Timbers:

Angeles Gravel and Supply, $391; Johnson Tug and Barge, $1,368.50; Foss Launch and Barge, $1,564.

Specification no. 3D, Transportation of fabricated timber to creosoting plant:

Angeles Gravel and Supply, $195.50; Preston Lumber and Supply, $586.50; Nettleton Lumber co., $782.; M. Halffman, $2,150.50.

Specification no. 3E, Rental of Fabricating yard in Seattle:

Angeles Gravel and Supply, no charge (fabricating yard in Port Gamble); Preston Lumber and Supply, $391; Nettleton Lumber co., $782.

Specification no. 4, concrete and concrete materials:

Angeles Gravel and Supply, $18,-795.

Specification no. 5, Reinforcing steel:

Northwest Steel and Rolling Mills, $7,496.74; Pacific Coast Steel corporation, $7,496.74.

Specification no. 6A, Structural steel, chain link fabric, concrete posts and drainage fittings:

Port Angeles Concrete Products, $5,087.23; E. J. White, $2,335.63 (did not bid on all items); Pioneer Sand and Gravel, $704.08 (did not bid on all items).

Specification no. 6B, Electrical conduit and Lighting fixtures:

The Olympic Utility Supply co., $893.08; Byron Winter, 989.53.

The low bids in each specification total $69,980.91. The city has $81,140 to spend on materials and incidental expenses.

Union Workers Urged To Support Paper

(Reprint from The Catering Industry Employee)

Not every community has a labor paper, and many that have do not lend full support to the publication. The fault may sometimes be with the paper in that sufficient energy is not demonstrated by the editor or manager to make the publication representative of the cause it is supposed to espouse. Moreoften, however, lack of interest on the part of members of organized labor is the main reason for the failure of both the paper and those it should represent to attain a place in the sun. But when a labor paper evinces a serious attempt to creditably represent organized labor it is the duty of all union men and women to lend wholehearted support. Only through bona fide labor papers may organized labor and principles it represents receive the publicity earned by a long and courageous fight for public recognition. The daily press, whatever its stand regarding organized labor in its own plant, caters to a general class of readers. A labor paper appeals to one section of the mass and in turn has a right to look to that section for encouragement and support.

Never was the necessity greater for coordination between the labor press and labor. Get behind your local labor paper, if you are so fortunate as to have one in your community, and help yourself and your organization by aidng those who aid you in an editorial and news way.—The Typographical Journal.

Methodists Hold Convention Here

A sunday school convention will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon from one until nine in the evening, according to an announcement made by Rev. Erle Howell today.

This convention will be attended by church school workers from Port Townsend, Chimacum, Sequim and Port Angeles churches. various items on the program follow:

The work of the committee on religious education—Mrs. John Nisbet.

Guiding young people in their decisions for Christ and the Christian life—E. G. Keinholz.

How to increase attendance in the Sunday school and discussion —O. L. Harris.

Christian education for adults, and how to build a program for adults in the church school—Mrs. L. A. Hunting.

Courses of study—Dr. H. F. Pemberton.

Worship in the sunday school—Mrs. O. C. O'Rear.

Objectives of the church school —H. M. Bennett.

Discussion groups—primary, Mrs. Orville Harris, leader; junior, Mrs. Orville Harris, leader; young people, Mrs. B. H. Hart, leader; adults and officers, B. H. Hart, leader: from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m

Guiding adults in their decision for Christ and the Christian life—Burgess Ford.

World peace—Darrell Peires.

Temperance and prohibition—J. Fletcher Long.

Evangelism—B. H. Hart.

A picnic dinner will be served at 6:00 for the local workers and their guests.

Any Sunday school worker of the various churches in Port Angeles are invited to attend this convention, it was announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting next week we change our date line to Thursday and will appreciate it if you will send copy in early. Thanks for your cooperation.—The JOURNAL.

Brotherhood Hears Noted World Leader

Rev. Darrell Peires addressed the Men's Brotherhood, at the First Methodist Episcopal church at their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, telling the men of his work in seeking to create world friendship. The address was much appreciated by about forty people who were present . At this meeting, Rev. C. E. Fulmer, representing the membership of the Brotherhood, presented an enlarged, tinted photograph of the church to the two past presidents of the Brotherhood, Verne Samuelson, and A. L. Chapman. John Lewis, chairman of the meeting, announced three objectives for the men during the coming months. The men are asked to

(Continued on page 8)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Returns From Vacation to Face Critical Test of His Administration Policies as Foes Stand Firm on Prevailing Wage Clause.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his vacation at Hyde Park and left for Washington where his administration faces serious trouble, involving the prestige of the White House. Capitol Hill is full of lively curiosity over the President's program, and whether he will fight the present congressional defiance of his leadership and go before the people with one of his famed fireside talks, or whether he will agree to a compromise. Mr. Roosevelt at the end of his second year in office faces a predicate in his relations to congress similar to that which confronted Mr. Hoover in 1931.

Sen. Wagner

Unless he regains control his entire program is likely to bog down. The fight hinges on the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program, the first item in the President's budget message and the principal mainstay of his program. Secret conferences at which slices of pork were reported to have been dangled before the avid eyes of revolting senators were said to have been held. A few supporters of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment which wrecked the bill and forced its recommission to the appropriations committee were said to be wavering under the pressure. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who voted for the amendment, acted as peacemaker. He intimated the possibility of a compromise by paying more than the so-called security wage of $50 a month, but still lower than the prevailing rates. Other leaders declared they would not budge from their positions.

Secretary Ickes has been no help to the President in quelling the revolt. In his recent testimony, Ickes was reluctant to tell a senate committee about allocation of $238,000,000 for a naval shipbuilding program. The senators finally pried out information which would indicate that the navy and the speculators knew all about the appropriation, but none of the members of congress knew about it. The money was to be spent at executive discretion, and senators feel this does not auger well for the proposal to hand Mr. Roosevelt unlimited power in spending the proposed $5,000,000,000 appropriation.

Since next year will bring another Presidential election, a third of the senators will be up for re-election, and all of the house members. They are watching closely the present situation because, if the President is slipping, they want their own record back home in good order.

MUSSOLINI has sent 5,000 more Italian troops to east Africa, making 10,000 that have been dispatched for the possible war with the empire of Ethiopia. With the latest contingent went Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, who will be in command of the expeditionary army. The soldiers were given a fine send-off at Naples, Crown Prince Humbert being present.

Mussolini has set European governments buzzing in a speech in which he roared defiance at Italy's foes, asserting that he could put eight million armed men in the field if necessary. Newspapers during the past few weeks have openly referred to the possibility of a war between Italy and Germany over Austria, and it was thought that Il Duce's speech was made to impress upon the Nazis that he was prepared to defend Brenner pass, although a part of the troops are being used in Ethiopia.

Britain is keeping a close watch on Ethiopian developments, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons. Simon said that the agreement of 1908 between Italy, France and Great Britain to preserve the political and territorial status in Ethiopia still is in force and that Britain has drawn Italy's attention to this fact. He added, that the whole trouble is over the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, which has never been properly defined.

THE Blue Eagle lost another tail feather the other day, when Federal Judge Nields at Wilmington, Del., held that the collective bargaining provision of NIRA is unconstitutional when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce. The administration and organized labor immediately joined in a fight to preserve the validity of Section 7-A, and announced that an immediate appeal would be taken before the United States Supreme court.

The Wagner labor relations bill making Section 7-A the law of the land and outlawing company unions may have to be revised, if Judge Nields is upheld by the high court. The ruling also gives support to opposition now forming in congress against extension of NRA unless it is reorganized.

Judge Nields' ruling was on an injunction suit brought by the government against the Weirton Steel Company to enjoin the steel firm from alleged violations of Section 7-A of NIRA and the labor section of the fair competition code of the iron and steel industry. He upheld the right of employees to form company unions for collective bargaining, thus upsetting the claim of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, that the company intimidated employees and dominated the company union. The court held that the company is primarily engaged in state, not interstate commerce, which congress is not empowered to regulate. Judge Nields stated:

"Power to enact Section 7-A was not conferred upon congress by the 'general welfare' recital in the preamble of the Constitution, nor by the welfare clause, Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution."

Unless the Supreme court reverses Judge Nields, the decision will prevent the New Deal from interfering with employee-employer relationships of a vast majority of American business.

New Deal policies received another jolt the same day when Judge Charles L. Dawson on application of 35 western Kentucky coal operators issued a writ enjoining the bituminous coal code, reaffirming an earlier decision that the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional. Judge Dawson declared that the coal mining is an intrastate business, and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

He had previously issued a temporary writ on petition of the operators on the ground of invalidity of the code, but the court of appeal remanded the case for a finding of fact on the question of irreparable injury. "When the government unconstitutionally interferes with the right of a citizen to do business in his own way, then the interference constitutes an injury to the property rights of the citizen," said Judge Dawson, who labeled as fallacious the government lawyers' contention that gains resulting from the coal codes should offset losses.

INTERNAL troubles continue to rock Cuba, and President Carlos Mendieta's regime appears tottering. Manuel Despaigne, the only member of Mendieta's cabinet who was in office, has resigned as secretary, completing the rout of the ministry brought about by the school strike. And twelve assistant cabinet secretaries have also deserted the administration.

Carlos Mendieta

The cabinet resignations began over differences of opinion as to proposed methods of dealing with the strike of several hundred thousand students and teachers which has developed into a national movement to oust the Mendieta administration. Communist-led labor organizations are ready to throw their strength behind a revolutionary general strike, and the situation is becoming critical. Although armed forces are being held in readiness to quell disorders, there is some doubt as to their loyalty to the president. Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, was reported ready to throw his support to Dr. Carlos Manuel de la Cruz for president if the Mendieta government falls, but leaders of the anti-Mendieta movement have indicated Batista's choice would not be acceptable to them.

Terrorism continues rampant. Bombing has become general, railroads have been blown up, and Havana has suffered considerable damage to property.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. I. GRUBB of Alabama gave the New Deal a sharp rap that threatens the great electric power development in the Tennessee valley. He ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority has no legal authority to dispose of surplus power generated at hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee river. The administration is depending on this enterprise to bring about the lowering of private power plant rates, and it was believed there would be an immediate appeal from the decision.

In Washington especial note was taken of the fact that Judge Grubb made permanent an injunction restraining 14 north Alabama cities and towns from negotiating with the Public Works administration for loans to build electric distribution systems.

DETERMINED not to accept the McCarran-Federation of Labor prevailing wage amendment, the administration forces in the senate sent the work relief bill back to the committee. What will happen now to the President's big program is problematical. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the administration men, declared the measure had met its death.

Senator Huey Long

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said, "There is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "The committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it, therefore, so far as the works part is concerned, the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of $880,000,000 or $1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year.

The general opinion in Washington seemed to be that the latter part of Byrnes' statement was correct, and that the committee would delay reporting the public works part of the bill until the states and municipalities which would largely benefit from it could bring pressure to bear on their senators.

Adoption of the McCarran amendment by the senate was brought about only after a hard fight and by means of a rather tricky shifting of pairs in which Huey Long took a leading part. It won by a margin of one vote, whereupon Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, moved that the bill be sent back to the committee. This was done, Senator Glass expressing the hope that the committee would report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Senator Long, who loses no opportunity to pester the administration and to display his political shrewdness, has started a movement for the specification of $2,500,000,000 of the work relief measure's total for the purpose of highway construction. Highway commissions in every state were asked by him to indorse this plan. Long said he had discussed it with some other senators and that they liked it.

A SWEEPING investigation of NRA and charges of graft and corruption was started by the senate, when it passed the Nye-McCarran resolution for a finance committee inquiry after a series of floor conferences between the sponsors, administration leaders, liberal Democrats, and western progressives. Sponsors of the bill originally demanded a special committee to investigate NRA, but finally agreed to the finance committee handling the inquiry. Since the finance committee is headed by Senator Pat Harrison, administration follower, this may mean little. However, it is understood that Harrison agreed that counsel and professional investigators be employed, and also yielded to demands that the committee confer with McCarran and Nye in planning the investigation. If Harrison attempts to "whitewash" the NRA, it is rumored that Nye will take the floor to demand that the inquiry be placed in the hands of the judiciary committee.

THE irrepressible Huey Long announced in Baton Rouge that he will be a candidate for governor of Louisiana in 1936. That may be just more Kingfish conversation. However, it is known that Long has not preferred the office he now holds, and there is some possibility that he may seek the chief executive's chair of his state. When asked what would become of his candidacy for the Presidency, he said that being elected governor and being a candidate for President would not interfere with each other.

THE Saarland after fifteen years under League of Nations rule returned to Germany. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian chairman of the League's Saar committee, took over the reins from Col. Geoffrey Knox, British chairman of the territorial governing commission. The next day, Aloisi formally surrendered the Saar to Germany, and the German flag was hoisted over the territory for the first time since the World war.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has been forced to abandon his intensive campaign against the Jews. Economic pressure has caused Der Fuehrer to give up public manifestations of his cherished anti-Semitic policy, speeches at a meeting of political leaders and Nazi party members indicated. Boycotts, foreign exchange difficulties and other troubles cannot be risked by the reich at the present moment.

CELEBRATING the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of its army of 960,000 men, Soviet Russia renewed its defiance of "imperialistic" nations. All over the country there were fetes, and the speakers took occasion not only to glorify the Red warriors but also to attack Germany and Japan.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Tacoma—Edward E. Smith of Tacoma has smoked a cigar that he had waited 50 years to enjoy. He bought the cigar on his wedding day, and smoked it on his 50th anniversary of that day.

Spokane—The Seattle, Spokane air route will be lighted in two weeks. Radio beams will be operated from Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane, besides beacons and emergency landing fields at intermediate points.

Yakima—Acres of blossoming spring flowers are attracting hundreds of motorists daily to the Yakima Indian reservation. Fort Simcoe, first settlement in this section, is surrounded by a multi-colored blanket of blossoms.

Olympia—The state supervisor of inheritance taxes and estates has failed to get a $40,000 escheat for the state. Relatives of Chris Jensen in Denmark have established proof and will get the estate minus the inheritance tax.

Colville—Roads are in bad condition on the Colville Indian reservation. Three touring cars have been mired on the Nespelem-Grand Coulee Dam road. Trucks weighing 7500 pounds or more are prohibited on the reservation.

Centralia — Twin cubs have been born to Queenie, lioness with Henry Bros.' circus. The kittens will be exhibited at the circus' winter quarters on Fords prairie. Queenie, eight years old, is the mother of four other lions with the circus, Barney, the papa lion, is 25.

Colfax — Approximately $100,000 in wheat allotment checks have been received from Washington. This brings the total paid during the past month to approximately $925,000, or about 65 per cent of the amount due Whitman county farmers at this time under their contracts.

Spokane—Several Spokane persons were highly pleased to find their telephone and electric light bills had been paid by a stranger—but: John Glass, 30, hit upon the method of cashing rubber checks by paying other people's bills and pocketing the change. He passed nine checks for a profit of $235, according to the county prosecutor.

Winlock—While plowing on his farm near Winlock, Henry Maki unearthed an old-time Swiss cowbell. It has the appearance of being as bright and shiny as when made. The bell is of bright bronze and round shaped. It has the name of a French manufacturer and is dated 1878. The steel tongue had rusted away, but the bell has the clear, resonant ring for which Swiss bells are world famous.

Winlock — When Waino Alko was taken to St. Helens hospital at Chehalis for an operation for what had been diagnosed as appendicitis the attending surgeon was greatly puzzled by the fact that he complained of intense pain on the left side. Not until an incision was made, however, was it revealed that his appendix was opposite from where it was supposed to be. Alko is recovering from the operation.

Bitter Root is Valued

Yakima—Bitter root, one of the chief delicacies at the Indians' springtime feasts, is high this spring. Japanese are offering $3 a pound for it, but the Indians are refusing to dig it, save for their own use, even at that price.

70,000 Tons of Rock for Dam

Camas—Plans have been completed for the shipment of 70,000 tons of rock from the Fishers quarry to Bonneville as soon as special ballast cars, which have been used at Boulder dam, arrive. The work is expected to be completed in 60 days.

Three Little Pigs Outdone

Anacortes—The three little pigs were outclassed here last Tuesday when a mother pig gave birth to 17 squirming and healthy piglets. The owner, Farmer William Symonds, is supplementing their diet with a bottle, as nature has provided 'table room' for only 13.

Smelt Canned at Longview

Longview—Two tons of smelt have been canned by the United Producers' League at the Evans cannery here during the past four days. The pack totals 3200 cans About half of the smelt was smoked and the remainder was packed in the cans with a mustard sauce flavoring added and the cans then steam cooked.

Steelhead Carries Chisel

Aberdeen—A 6½-pound steelhead caught by Vivian Luce, Aberdeen sportsman, was more steel than its name implied. When he cleaned the fish, he found a six-inch cold chisel, badly corroded, in its stomach. The steelhead put up a hard fight and seemed little hampered by its ballast, Luce said.

Many Cape-Suits, Cape-Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PREFIX the word cape to suit, coat, or ensemble and you will be speaking in terms of smartest fashion. A tremendous vogue is predicted for the perfectly stunning cape-suits, cape-coats and cape-ensembles which are so dramatically lending their fashionable presence to the spring style panorama.

The three models pictured were shown at the fashion revue recently presented by the Chicago wholesale market council. Seeing that they speak louder than words as to the new spring fashion trends, we are passing them on to you via illustration.

This trio of smart modes is style-revealing from any number of viewpoints. Firstly the group bespeaks the versatility of the new caped costumes—a coat to the left, one of the very new waistcoat effects in the center, a simple, youthful two-piece suit to the right, each of which is styled with a cape.

A most interesting feature in regard to the tailored suit on the figure seated is the narrow skirt which exploits a slit hemline, a detail which is considered tres chic for street wear. But wait until we tell you of the breath-taking color scheme of this charming tailleur! The cloth of which it is made is the new blue called "delphinia," handsomely trimmed with a wide bordering of choice fox fur, and here is the big part of the story, it is dyed in a harmonizing darker blue "tropez"—a perfect symphony in blue even to the girlish off-the-face hat, the brim of which is smartly fluted at the edge. Fur dyed in exotic colors to match the materials it trims is one of the thrilling adventures which fashion is making this season.

Of more than passing interest, too, is the pointed turnover collar on the jacket which gives a decidedly youthful aspect to the neckline. The graceful fur-bordered cape has likewise gone pointed at the back to below the waistline in compliment to the collar.

In regard to the model centered in the group, the handsome moire brocade which fashions it is one of the interesting novelty weaves which emphasizes the fact that fabrics were never more varied and fascinating than they are for the new season. It is also said that we are entering into an era of color the likes of which we have not known for years and the green-gold tone of the moire brocade for the caped waistcoat together with the beige of the skirt goes a far way to verify the statement. This compose of two striking colors also confirms reports that daring combinations distinguish the majority of costumes this season. Note the rope braidings of self-fabric which collar the throat and girdle the waist, which is a trend in current fashion that is chic to the 'nth degree.

Contrasting the color-glory of the cape-suits shown, enter the handsome topcoat of black cloth to the left in the illustration. It is an aristocrat among spring coats, the sort in which best dressed women find appeal. The wide banding of superb silver fox adds greatly to its distinction. The cape fits snugly, which is a noteworthy detail to keep in mind, as it is in keeping with the prevailing idea. It is also well to remember when selecting your new spring coat that silver fox is one of the very smart first-choice furs this season.

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DARK ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With the pastel costume, dark accessories are considered good style. The outfit pictured shows what can be done with this theme. A cloth frock in a subtle soft pastel green is artfully contrasted with a scarf of plaided taffeta in rich deep green and golden yellow. Note the modish calf bag which perfects the color scheme in that its dark green calfskin is enhanced with a diamond cut-out bar of gold finished metal. Or if you prefer to think of this costume in tones of blue the gown of pale blue would call for the scarf in navy and a lighter blue taffeta with thin white lines in its plaided design. The calf bag of course would be in navy. The flair for navy also extends to footwear.

SPRING FASHIONS ARE INTERESTING

Rare color combinations, unique types and arrangements of trimmings, and tricky fabrics are doing their best to attract women's attention to the new spring fashions. The alliance of tomato red and chartreuse is one of the most arresting of the colors that you'll see but no more impressive than the use of red and yellow. A woolen jacket costume of a porous, honeycomb woolen appears in the chartreuse shade but adds a stomacher of the tomato colored crepe.

One evidence of the discard of the red and yellow rule is a yellow knitted frock trimmed with bright red buttons. These buttons fasten the shirtwaist front, the composition of which they are made being duplicated on the red leather belt. A silk scarf that is striped with alternating bands of the two colors is tied carelessly around the neck.

Chamois Colored Shoes

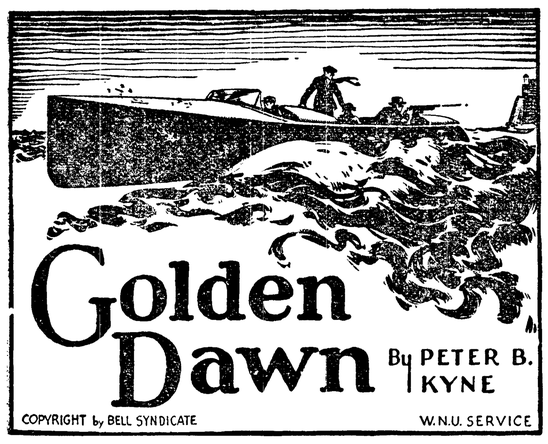
Smartest among the new sports shoes now being shown for resort wear are chamois color, trimmed with brown, with black or white. They can be worn with all light clothes.

Antelope for Hats

Antelope in dark shades is a popular material for hats. Close fitting turbans of this fabric are being worn with sweeping perroquet plumes bordering the under brim.

New Jewelry

Some of the most interesting jewelry being shown for formal wear copies military or royal orders, suspended on heavy metal or jeweled chains.



SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an 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 is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. 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 with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's expert testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is won over to Nance's cause, but the girl's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. She escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment. One of the men who helped Nance escapes has been wounded and his partners take him to Burt's office, where McNamara finds them. He learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. Tracing her, he learns from a banker that Penelope Gatlin is heiress to $750,000. The girl fears McNamara, in his official capacity, and runs away. Lanny finds her, in her partment, asleep. McNamara aids Nance to escape detectives searching for her. She disappears.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

Dan McNamara was much too intelligent to make inquiries of the assistant district attorney who had issued the search warrant, but when informed that Flynn and Angelloti were down with flu he called up Lanny at Stephen's office, and received a meticulous report. "You say the girl fled in the car my dicks arrived in?" he queried. "That's terrible. A description of the car must have been broadcast to all outlying police and the surrounding country stations immediately by Flynn and Angelloti, and Nance will be picked up somewhere down state."

"We've done our damnedest," Lanny replied cheerfully. "Angels can do no more. I borrowed the car you left out front. It's in a garage. I'll send you the claim check."

For a week, the chief waited for news of Nance Belden, but no news came through beyond some gossip around the central station that the car had been driven but three miles and then abandoned—for which evidence that the Almighty was still on his side the worthy fellow was grateful.

So Nance was still in the city! McNamara's mind worked so automatically he did not even have to tell himself that, undoubtedly, she had taken sanctuary within a short distance of the spot where she had abandoned Flynn's car, nor did he have to remind himself that Flynn and Angelloti would come to the same conclusion. He had no difficulty in ascertaining the spot where the car had been recovered.

"Folsom street and Sixteenth, eh?" he reflected. "Residential—flat buildings and cheap apartment houses, cheap rooming houses and workingmen's hotels. No, she wouldn't go to one of those. Not what she is—she has class—and she has two hundred dollars in her possesion. She's holed up with a friend. What friend? Why, Ella Cates, of course."

He had already secured Ella Cates' address from the banker in San Jose. However, he realized it would not be wise to call upon her and run the risk of having Flynn or Angelloti run across him in the neighborhood or see him entering Ella Cates' house. The obvious thing, therefore, was to cast about for a job in another part of the city and see that both detectives were assigned to it.

While he was considering where he could dispose of them, the president of the Security Trust company in San Jose rang up.

"Miss Penelope Gatlin has just been in the bank, Chief," he told McNamara. "She has purchased a letter of credit for ten thousand dollars and has withdrawn in cash the remainder of the funds on deposit to the credit of her checking account, amounting to eleven hundred dollars."

"Is she in the bank now?"

"Yes."

"Have one of your clerks follow her. Give him some expense money—I'll be responsible for its repayment. And when you get his report please telephone me."

At three-thirty the banker telephoned again. "She purchased a ticket to San Francisco, on one of the buses leaving here at three fifteen. She spent two hours shopping."

The buses, McNamara knew, entered the city via Mission street, the bus depot was at Fifth and Mission streets. Ella Cates lived on Howard street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Howard street runs between Mission and Folsom—and Flynn's car had been found abandoned at Sixteenth and Folsom. Nance was smart. She had left the car a block from Ella Cates' home and walked there. McNamara reasoned the incoming bus would drop the girl out at Sixteenth and Mission streets—a regular stop—and she would then make her way to the Cates woman's house.

He glanced at his watch. He had an hour and a half to intercept her; for that hour and a half he must have Flynn and Angelloti in another section of the city. To his annoyance he discovered they were out on a detail, so he decided he would have to risk it, called a taxi and drove to Ella Cates' address. To his inquiry regarding Mrs. Cates, he was informed that she had moved to parts unknown a week before, nor could his informant give him any clue to aid him in discovering her.

As he came out of the apartment house he glanced warily around and was amused to observe Detective Angelloti leaning against a cigar stand across the street. He was certain the detective had recognized him, for Angelloti immediately turned his back. The chief walked up Mission street, boarded a street car and was at the bus terminal two minutes before the bus on which Nance had left San Jose rolled in. But Nance was not among the passengers that alighted.

McNamara chuckled. Flynn and Angelloti would waste a great deal of time watching that apartment house in vain. Nance, discovering Ella Cates had moved, had sought quarters elsewhere. What puzzled McNamara, however, was the girl's failure to communicate with him or Lanny; and he knew now that she did not intend to. The fact that she had purchased a letter of credit was proof that she intended leaving the country, and the more the excellent fellow contemplated this impending move the more inclined was he to regard it as a not unmixed blessing. While Nance remained in San Francisco she would be a constant menace to himself and Lanny; if captured she might, during one of her uncontrolled moments, consider it a great joke to tell the world how she had been enabled to escape captivity so long.

"I can't baby the world," he decided. "I'll let her go. She'll probably live abroad, and when her letter of credit is gone she may remember who she is long enough to draw more checks. I can always get a line on her through the bank, and if Steve and Lanny still insist on salvaging this nut I'll tell them where to find her. Me, I'm through. If I keep this pace up I'll be as big a nut as she is."

There is more than a modicum of truth in the ancient adage, "Out of sight, out of mind." Dan McNamara lived a full life; and when Nance Belden had definitely passed beyond his ken and he knew himself safe at last from the prying of Messrs. Flynn and Angelloti into his private affairs, he forgot the girl, for pressing matters of great importance claimed his attention and he required more first-class assistance than he was receiving. He resolved, therefore, to give Flynn and Angelloti a week in which to make up their minds they had lost the trail; then to call them in.

On the sixth day, however, he received information that the doughty pair were still as busy as two pups with a feather duster. A beautiful lady called on him at his office and told him so.

"And who might you be?" he demanded.

"I'm Susan Engelbright."

"Oh! Alias Sapphire Susie. I've heard of you lately."

"Perhaps. I hocked three twelve-carat sapphire rings to raise money, and the papers called me Sapphire Susie after that."

"I see you got them out of hock again, Susie."

The girl nodded. "Nance Belden got them out for me."

"Part of the bargain for smuggling that letter out of San Quentin for her, I suppose."

"Never mind what it was for." Sapphire Susie smiled archly and unafraid. "I earned it and she kept her word."

"Check or cash?" McNamara was frightened. If Sapphire Susie had been given a check then she knew Nance Belden's real name and the name of her bank. And that would be fatal.

"I don't know. I gave her the pawn tickets and she got back the rings. I don't know just how."

"When?" He was relieved.

"A week ago tomorrow."

"And you say Detective Sergeant Flynn has been giving you a bad half hour?"

"Yes, he has."

"Well, that's his business. Nance Belden escaped from San Quentin and naturally he's interested in apprehending her. You were recognized by the guard at the main gate two weeks before Nance escaped. Miss Lanning, a friend of the Belden girl, had visited the prisoner that day, and since Miss Lanning was the only visitor Nance Belden had in San Quentin, naturally she was suspected of carrying a letter for delivery to the men who helped Nance escape. You rode down to Greenbrae with Miss Lanning, and she slipped the letter to you, of course. Flynn knows that. But why come to me with your tale of woe?"

"I've run straight since getting out of the pen. I served my time and I want to be let alone—that's why! Flynn told me that if I didn't come through and tell him where he could find Nance Belden he'd see to it that something nasty happened to me. I don't know where Nance Belden is. And I want protection from Patrick Flynn."

"You seem pretty sure of me, don't you?"

"Well, Nance told me that you were one human being. And I called on Miss Lanning last night to tell her to warn Nance that the dicks were after her, and Miss Lanning told me to see you about it. She said you'd see I got a square deal."

"She did so, now? How did Miss Lanning treat you otherwise?"

"She kissed me and gave me a hundred dollars and told me to be as good as I could. The old girl is sure a darling."

"Did you ask her for the hundred?"

"Of course not."

The chief eyed her owlishly, for he distrusted Sapphire Susie and wondered if she might not be working in the interests of Flynn and Angelloti.

"This is interesting," he admitted heavily. "Of course I only keep in touch with the upper office

"He's Got Me Scared to Death," Sapphire Susie Declared.

through the captain of detectives. If he set Flynn on this job he should have interviewed you a couple of weeks ago. Seems to me he has overlooked a good bet. If he'd had you under surveillance a week ago he'd have picked up Nance Belden when she came to you to deliver the rings. Flynn's a crackerjack detective," he added sadly, "but this looks as if he's slipping."

"That bird don't slip very far, take it from me, Chief. He met me on the street the day before yesterday and noticed I was wearing my big ring and my eardrops. 'Hello, kid,' he says, 'I see you got your sapphires on again.' I says to him, 'Fall dead, you bum,' and walked on. And the next night he came up to my room. 'Nance Belden got them sapphires out of hock for you, Susie, my dear,' he says kindly. 'I want that frail. Where is she?'"

"And you wouldn't tell him, even if you could?"

"That's a fact. I wouldn't snitch on her."

"You wouldn't expect me to interfere in the work of a detective sergeant when he appears to be doing a good job, would you, Susie? But I give you my word that if you run straight in this city I'll see to it that you're not harassed. Of course you helped Nance Belden to escape from San Quentin, and I know it, but I can't prove it; if I could I'd put you in the birdcage this minute. And I'll not put Flynn off the case, although if he gets too rough I'll stop him."

"He's got me scared to death," Sapphire Susie declared, and commenced to weep a little; whereat McNamara realized she had been really frightened. She shook his hand warmly, thanked him and departed.

For several minutes McNamara sat thinking, a smile faintly tender illuminating his rugged countenance. So Lanny had kissed Sapphire Susie and given her hundred dollars and begged her to be a good girl in the future. What a rare good sport Lanny was! And how good God had been to all concerned! In their pursuit of Nance, Flynn and Angelloti had followed such a hot trail they had forgotten Sapphire Susie was a pal of Nance's, but afterwards, when the trail grew cold, they had suddenly remembered her.

That Flynn was a marvel, and McNamara sighed to think the fellow could not be promoted instantly. In all probability he had not at first connected Nance Belden with the glory of Susie's sapphires. Undoubtedly he had jumped to the conclusion that the girl had been up to her old trick of blackmailing some wealthy and socially prominent masculine jackass. So he had looked up her record in the police files. Here he had discovered something that must have convinced him of Susie's total innocence of sapphires during her trial; certainly she had not carried them to San Quentin with her, and the obvious conclusion was that she had pawned them to raise money to pay her attorney. In the hope of discovering the identity of Susie's latest victim (who, he assumed, had redeemed them for her) Flynn had thereupon made a round of the pawnshops and located the one from which the jewels had lately been redeemed; from the pawnbroker he had secured a description of the one who had redeemed them. No pawnbroker would be likely to forget Nance Belden's nose!

McNamara shuddered. If Nance should visit Sapphire Susie now, she would undoubtedly walk straight into the arms of the waiting Flynn or Angelloti.

Well, Nance Belden had stolen a dozen pairs of silk hose, but apparently Penelope Gatlin paid her debts. The chief wondered if he had loaned Nance Belden or Penelope Gatlin two hundred dollars, for of course they were two separate and distinct personalities inhabiting the same body. If Nance Belden had accepted the loan, then McNamara could kiss the money good-by. If, on the other hand, Penelope Gatlin had accepted it, then, some day, when Nance had changed places with Penelope, he would get it back. Well, he could trace her progress through the world by the drafts she would cash. Her bank in San Jose would give him that information.

He took down the telephone and called the bank. Yes, a draft had just come in. Drawn for four hundred and thirty-five dollars in favor of the French line, dated three days previously at New York. It had come across the continent by air mail. McNamara thanked the president of the bank and called up the French line's San Francisco office. After some difficulty he discovered that four hundred and thirty-five dollars was payment of one first cabin passage to Havre and that the Ile de France had sailed from New York during the past three days.

Instantly Dan McNamara shot a straight telegram to police headquarters in New York, requesting that the passenger list of the Ile de France be checked to see whether Nance Belden or Penelope Gatlin had taken passage on her. Four hours later he received a reply to the effect that Nance Belden was not aboard but that Penelope Gatlin was.

"Nothing is lost if you know where it is," McNamara decided happily, and sent a cable to the prefect of police at Havre, requesting him to pick up Penelope Gatlin on her arrival at that port, shadow her and report by cable, collect, the girl's destination, the names and addresses of those who should meet her and any other information that would aid in keeping track of the girl.

The following day McNamara sent for Detective-Sergeants Flynn and Angelloti. As they ranged themselves, more or less at attention, in front of his desk, the chief leaned back in his chair and bent upon the pair a long, severe and penetrating look. They grew a little fidgety before he spoke.

"Well, boys, how are your private affairs prospering?"

Both shrugged, unwilling to be definite.

"They are unprosperous," the chief challenged, "so I have called you in to express the hope that you are now quite willing to abandon your private practice and return to work for the city and county of San Francisco. You draw salary from the taxpayers, you know. I may have been mistaken, Angelloti, but I thought I saw you out in Mission recently when you were supposed to be working on that racketeer killing over in North Beach. However, I'll overlook that on the assumption that you permitted yourself to be led astray by Flynn. Flynn, you lay off Sapphire Susie until that enterprising young woman does something you can pin on her. Then bring her in."

"She's done something and I'll pin it on her yet," Flynn growled, "and you know what it is." Flynn, being Irish, was unwilling that his chief should regard him as deficient in intelligence and enterprise

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beam of a Vessel

In nautical terms the beam of a vessel is one of the heavy pieces of timber or steel set transversely across the vessel to support the decks and stay the sides, hence, the greatest width of a vessel, as a steamer of 40-foot beam.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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The Road to Happiness

The other day I picked up a newspaper which gave an account of a person whose job is to help people to spend their idle time.

Now the only people I know who have any idle time are forced to spend the most of it looking for jobs.

Those who have plenty of work to do don't have enough idle time on their hands to worry about.

It is my belief that a person who has overabundant idle time ought to devote it to finding some useful employment.

A good many widely known millionaires have done that.

When Andrew Carnegie retired from the steel business, with much more than enough money to keep him and his family for the rest of their lives, he didn't send for somebody to portion out his time for him, and show him exactly how he could live in enjoyment for the remainder of his existence.

* * * * * * *

Not having any schooling in his own youth, he thought of other people who might need it as badly as he did.

So, instead of trying to teach them how to spend their spare time in the lightsome pursuit of mock happiness, he scattered libraries all over the country, so they could at least read and improve their minds when they didn't have anything else to do.

My idea of spending idle time profitably is to devote it to some interesting kind of work.

* * * * * * *

Why don't these blase people study another language, or look into a book now and then to see what it contains, instead of hiring a dancing teacher or employing a guide to show them the things they ought to see in a trip around the world.

That would relieve them of the rigors of ennui, and when they wanted exercise they could take a walk through the slums of a great city, where idle time combined with idle money might do a great deal toward cleaning up the town and making life brighter and happier for those who never will have any idle time as long as they are able to stand and see.

I am not a Bolshevik or a Communist. I don't believe that everybody ought to toil throughout his existence, if he has been shrewd enough to store up money for a rainy day.

But hiring a professional time-spender looks to me like an extremely useless and futile procedure.

* * * * * * *

There is no possible way to grow happy and prosperous in this life without now and then taking a chance.

Coward's Motto

If Christopher Columbus' watchword had been "safety first," America would have had to wait considerably longer to be discovered.

Courage deserves the praise which it has had since the beginning of the human race.

Moral courage, which is the highest type of courage, always involves some form of risk.

The instinct of self-preservation is strong, but if it had not been constantly set aside during the race's upbuilding, we would be about as far along our way as the timorous lazy "Digger" Indian, whose tribe still exists on some portions of the North Pacific coast.

Heroic men have always been able to nerve themselves up to doing things they were afraid to do, and there can be no higher courage than that.

* * * * * * *

The hero worship bestowed upon men and women who are not afraid to run great risks for the sake of their kin or friends, or for a cause, is always justified.

I can remember a time in this country when party zealots were afraid to defy some political boss who had ordered leaders to nominate notoriously rascally and unfit men for office.

That sort of thing, luckily, is passing.

* * * * * * *

No longer demagogues rise in the land to achieve such a following that the rank and file of the country is afraid to take measures to unseat them.

Nobody can accuse young Mr. Lindbergh of being governed by the safety-first idea.

Had George Washington been guided by such a rule there would today be no United States of America.

We are improving, however.

Every man and woman knows instinctively the right thing to do. But, unhappily, every man does not possess the grit to do it.

More people recognizing risks take them notwithstanding than ever before.

Never credit the contention that civilization is making us softer.

There are more potential heroes in the world than ever before.

And when they are needed they will overcome perfectly natural fears, and go out and show the world what they can do.

POLITICAL NOTE

It is a false notion that the public can only understand hokum and bunk.—Owen Davis.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Be Wise!

The legal penalty for flirting is marriage.—Exchange.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Do It Now!

By the street of "By-and-by" one arrives at the house of "Never."

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

Mrs. L. S. Bumgarner of 2718 State St., Everett, Wash., said: "When I was a young girl I took cold from going in swimming. My system became very weak, I lost weight and strength and was thin and pale, lost my appetite and felt tired. I improved while taking the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took four bottles and enjoyed real health again and have been well ever since." Sold by all druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Smile That Appeals

Take care to feel like smiling, before you smile. Then it will look real.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

WANTED! YOUR OLD RADIO

Any make, type or condition, $5 to $15. Rush description for offer. SUPER DUAL RADIO CO., Dept. C, Sacramento, Calif.

Gold, Silver Mining Operations Financed. Property ownership unchanged. Safe, legal. Write H. Whitney, 314 Super, Houston, Tex.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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Our Motto: A Fearless Presentation of the Truth, With Fairness to Everyone

TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSION PLAN

The fundamental principle underlying old-age security is the preservation of our home-life as the central unit of our complex civilization. If we weaken or destroy that ideal our whole civil order drifts to its doom. To the extent that we make old-age secure to that extent we strengthen the very bulwark of our institutional life. In our brief history as a nation we have over-emphasized the economic progress of our people and neglected the proper protection and social security of the masses. That condition has been in process of change during the past few years, and the sentiment for adequate protection of our old-age group is rapidly crystalizing behind the Townsend old-age pension plan. Politicians may ridicule it; business barons may sneer at it, and sincere opponents may wonder. But, you might as well try to stop the rushing currents of a roaring Niagra with toothpicks as to try to stop this mounting tide of sentiment for the adequate care of our old people by any such attacks as are now made against it. This nation faces a crisis as critical as the issue of slavery in 1861 to 1865. Shall the wealth and resources of our great country be hoarded by a small group of greedy manipulators for their own selfish ends, or, shall a just portion of this wealth be made available for those who created it? These are the burning questions of the hour, and the enlightened sentiment of America is determined, in orderly way, to rescue our primary human rights from the vultures of high-finance who have so ruthlessly disregarded them. About the only thing our sovereign citizens now have left from the pillage of the money masters is the secret ballot and the constitutional right of choice in electing public officials. This damnable, highly organized group—small, but powerful—has endeavored to rob our citizens even of that last vestige of hope. Through economic pressure and intimidation efforts are made to compel the masses to submit to the conditions of abject slavery through threats of dire disaster. The American people now know more than they used to, and are not so easily frightened.

If elected officials ignore these facts they might just as well make up their minds to retire from public service. The people, when aroused, will speak with a mighty voice. It is the Townsend plan or continued chaos.—C. L. V.

—o—

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

AS YOU LIKE IT

SOLDIERS' BONUS'

Mr. C. L. Vaughan,
Editor Clallam Co. Journal,

I am writing this in behalf of an article written by my good friend Tex Allen, concerning the Bonus in your last edition being discussed on the street. Most people are not very well informed in this matter and I would like for them to know more about it.

A newspaper syndicate editorializes on an announcement by the U. S. Treasury that the World War cost this government a little more than $41,000,000,000. This expenditure includes everything, the direct costs of the war, payments to the veterans, interest on war debt obligations and the settlement of assorted war claims.

There is another interesting phase to these figures which unfortunately the press fails to bring out. Of the $41,000,000,000 charged against the U. S. Government as the cost of the World War to date, less than $4,000,000,000 has been paid to the men who did the actual fighting and restored peace to the world. In other words, a total of approximately $37,000,000,000 went into the hands of war contractors, munitions makers, the railroads, and into the pockets of international bankers for the payment of interest charges.

Yet in the face of these statistics, the National Economy League et al, has the effrontery to label the veteran as a "treasury parasite". With crocodile tears United States Chamber of Commerce bemoans the expense of caring for the physical wrecks created by the hell of war, and the widows and orphans of those who sleep in martyred graves.

For a study of contrasts compare the present-day lot of the average World War doughboy and the man who compromised with Uncle Sam by buying Liberty Bonds instead of shouldering a gun.

For an example, take the case of the wealthy citizen whose aesthetic nature revolted against the thought of eating hardtack and beans, sleeping in the mud or being the target for a German bayonet. Even though he might have been too old for front-line duty, he shuddered at the very suggestion of wearing hobnail shoes, three sizes too large, or eating army slum in a mobilization camp, on this side of the Atlantic.

To salve his pride, as well as his conscience, and to prove to his neighbors that he was a "one hundred per cent American," he invested $10,000 in the purchase of Liberty bonds. For the use of that $10,000, Uncle Sam has paid this man a "BONUS" of $450. annually in the form of interest. If these particular bonds have not yet been called by the Treasury of the U. S. this super-patriot has received a bonus of $7,650.

While this individual languished in the hinterlands of safety, without suffering the slightest physical discomfort, the average doughboy invested his health, his strength, and his life in his obligation as a citizen for the whole sum of $1.00 per day.

When some one suggests that this doughboy is entitled to "interest on his investment" in the [illegible] of an economic adjustment, the Liberty bond buyers of 1918 are horrified. They accuse the [illegible] of "selling his patriotism", a thought that is wholly repugnant to such sensitive souls.

Veterans in general are being defiled and defamed because they are persistent in their demands for immediate cash payment of the so-called bonus. Forced by unemployment to seek payment of this acknowledged debt, veterans today are opposed to the theory of waiting 27 years, or until 1947, before a settlement is made.

Strange as it may seem, the veterans' most vicious opponents are those who still receive an annual bonus for use of money they loaned the government in the purchase of Liberty bonds.

The situation presents an amazing paradox, a spectacle that is certain to arouse the wrath and indignation of the American Public when the full significance of this injustice to the American doughboy and veteran makes itself felt.

Thank you,
Courtesy to Foreign Service
L. E. "Happy" Stark.

WANTS TO KNOW

Editor, Clallam County Journal:

I am an advocate of the Townsend plan myself, but I would like to know how the editor of the Clallam County Journal can be such a radical for the Townsend plan and more so for Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he knows that Franklin D. is an opponent of the Townsend plan. What is his explanation?

—R. C. FINT

* * *

Editor's note—President Roosevelt has not said he is opposed to the Townsend plan. He offered his own plan of social security which is not the Townsend plan, and which we consider inadequate. However, if President Roosevelt and the present congress fail to sense the sentiment of the nation, the people will have their say in 1936 and political heads will fall before the mounting tide of mass sentiment in favor of the Townsend old-age pension plan.—C. L. V.

IMPERFECTIONS vs. MISTAKES

Editor, Clallam County Journal:

None of us are perfect. Knowing that none of us are perfect let us not be afraid of one another but let each one strive toward a goal of perfection.

Now let me warn you that none of us ever will attain that goal but each effort in that direction raises us to higher levels if we will only persevere in that direction.

So if we make mistakes they are but stepping stones to higher things if we allow them to be, and do not allow ourselves to become so embarrassed that we will not try again. If we were perfect there would be no mistakes.

When President Roosevelt first entered upon his duties as President of our United States, he said he did not expect he would make no mistakes at all. He knew he was not perfect but he said if he could be right ninety per cent of the time he would do well.

If Harold Loeb, because of some mistake he made, would give up and not continue in his work to help create a better economic system or until a definite aim is achieved, we would certainly be very much disappointed.

No great men or women ever have gone through life without making mistakes and getting a great deal of criticism but they generally try to profit by their mistakes.

We all should have some work to do for Technocracy. Then if we are given a task to do let us go ahead with might and main and do it as best we can. If we should make some mistakes I'm sure our friends will be ready and willing to forgive us for I am quite sure that each and every one might make some mistake.

Too many of us are afraid of criticism, and why? Are we not all of the same brotherhood? Are we not all human beings susceptible to the same entanglements of life? Why criticize one another so severely? And why not give the best that is in us for the cause that lies nearest to our well-being? If we make mistakes we can profit by them and so can others. Mistakes are usually not made intentionally.

I know that a great many people have a great fear that Technocracy might be a mistake. They know that we must have an economic change of some kind but are afraid to take hold to do anything for fear of making a mistake. So rather than make a mistake, they do nothing which is the great mistake.

One thing certain, in our Democratic form of government, if we should find that a mistake has been made it could be dropped just like we drop the Democratic or Republican party when we want a change.

But we have no reason to believe a mistake is being made. On the other hand if a plan can be devised and worked out to bring greater comfort and happiness to the masses of the people we certainly could not say that it was a mistake.

Then let us put our shoulder to the wheel with a determined purpose and with a feeling that we are trying to do what we can to make this United States a better place to live in.

Let us not get too embarrassed over our trivial mistakes but let each and every one get busy working for Technocracy.

—Mrs. C. Anna Wright.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!

This and That

By TEX ALLEN

I went to hear the Townsend Old Age Plan debate last Friday night at the Eagles hall. Mr. C. L. Vaughan of the Clallam County Journal was the affirmative and Mr. F. C. Fountain of the First National Bank was the negative.

The banker didn't get to first base, as a talker he is a first class reader. Mr. Vaughan talked all around, over and through him, and if Mr. Vaughan hadn't got a frog in his throat a few times, he would have gotten all the points.

There is one thing about the Townsend Plan that I like, it is fool-proof and not one of these fellows who are against it can pick it to pieces.

All you have got to do to get the plan through is to form all the Townsend clubs you can, keep after the senators, and the rest of the big congressional leaders and sign the petitions that come our way.

I see where the Senate at Olympia voted $25,000 to probe the WERA, well it will take that much and more to smoke out that bunch of pole cats.

They are talking and setting the county fair date already and I haven't even got my garden planted yet. I'll have to hurry if I expect to win any prizes this year.

That new drug store that just came to town sure made the other drug stores around town look at their hole card. This town needs more things like that. Just as soon as this new drug store came to town, all the other drug stores began to cut prices, they should have thought of that a long time ago, it's too late now.

* * *

Wise Words

A woman of 35 never realizes that she has one foot in the grave until she attempts to be just "good pals" with a 16 year old daughter.

* * *

The first years of man must make provisions for the last.

* * *

THE GARDEN OF LIFE

We have plowed the field and sown the seed,
The hard beginning is done.
Now to the kindly earth we plead
Now we exhort the sun.
But in spite of the sunshine and the rain,
The harvest is doomed indeed,
If faith is not scattered upon the plain.
And borne in the sprouted seed.
Unless we take care of our pleasant field,
where the best of our hopes are stored,
The crop will fail of its promised yield,
And death will be our reward.

Classified Ads

OLD GROWTH—Forest Wood Call 938, Elmer Huese for speedy delivery. (Square Ricks.)

OVIATT'S BARBER SHOP Haircut, adults 35c; kiddies, 25c; located near Cherry Eight Grocery. 3tp

LATHROPS WOOD YARD—213 E. 5th. Phone 469. tfn.

KINDLING paper—10c a bundle, Inquire at Journal office. tfn.

PULP magazines—10c a bundle—Inquire at Journal office. tfn.

Hemstitching 5c per yd. Phone 1053-W

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The Lowest Priced Fine Car

Phone 940

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HEAVY MINERAL OIL, GAL.	$1.50
STEARNS MILK MG., FULL QT.	69c
STEARNS MILK MG., FULL PINT	39c
STEARNS COD LIVER OIL, FULL PINT	69c
STEARNS ASPIRIN, DOZEN	10c

Prescriptions filled by Registered Pharmacists only.

Open Every Day Including Sunday.

W. W. Ebbett

—with—

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRS AND SELLS

Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111

Lincoln Shoe Shop

C. E. CHRISTIANSEN, PROP.

If you are looking for a shoe shop this shop will guarantee First Class work on all material. Prices right and services the best.

322 LINCOLN ST. (Across from the Courthouse)

Family Shoe Store

Shoes for the Whole Family

Bring the Children to the Kiddie Korner —— And Remember Poll-Parrott Shoe Money

130 W. Front Street

Willmer's Cafe

GO WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

All Pastry Made Daily in our Kitchen
Nothing but Choice Meats

Quick and Courteous Service

BEER —— WINES

SOCIETY—CLUBS

Colonel Weil, District engineer from Seattle, has been in Port Angeles several days during the last week on a reconnaissance trip. During his stay here he was the houseguest of Lieut. and Mrs. Claterbos.

* * *

Mrs.. Anna Smith is leaving for a short visit in Seattle, Saturday.

* * *

The Merriettes met at the home of Margaret Jose, Wednesday evening.. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Hannah Jane Morse and Alice Twaddle. Those present were Betty O'Day, Maxine High, Alice Twaddle, Lucille Locke, Camilla Lemley, Connie Clumb, Hanna Jane Morse and the hostess. The club planned a swimming party for March 27th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Camilla Lemley on March 23.

* * *

Miss Marie Hammer is spending a few weeks in Aberdeen at the home of Mrs. Edward B. Weeks.

* * *

The Women's Literary club is having a 1:30 dessert bridge luncheon at their clubhouse, Saturday afternoon. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. There will be a door prize, and draw prize as well as prizes for contract and auction.

* * *

The Past Noble Grand club is having its anniversary party Friday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. John M. Ralston. The ladies of the club plan to entertain their husbands. The program of community singing and stunts should make the evening a merry one.

* * *

Mrs. N. Y. Du Hamel entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. Guests of the afternoon, who enjoyed bridge, were Mrs. L. J. Claterbos, Mrs. C. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Keryn ap Rice and Mrs. Wm. J. Conniff.

* * *

The Seniors of the Roosevelt high school will present their class play, "Skidding", Friday evening at the Roosevelt auditorium at eight o'clock. After many weeks of hard practice, the class of '35 feel this play is well worth seeing. Lucille Locke and Edgar Filion take the leading roles, and are ably supported by a clever and talented cast including Larry McIntosh, Cammilla Lemley, Dennis Wilde, David Seible, Ray Sutter, Vera Fata, Phyllis Brandt, Wallace Hansen and Betty Christopher. Florence Bernard has given much of her time to secure fitting properties for the play and Miss Evelyn Geisness has been a great inspiration to the cast.

A matinee was held in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon for the junior high students.

* * *

Port Townsend was the scene of the first district meeting of the third district of the Order of DeMolay of the Olympic Peninsula Saturday evening when members of that society, their advisors, and Masons from Port Angeles, Bremerton and Port Townsend assembled for afternoon and evening sessions.

Port Angeles chapter conducted the work in the first degree and Bremerton chapter the second degree. Approximately thirty boys were initiated into the Order, seven of whom were local candidates, including in their number the following: Gordon and Art Sandison, Gordon Bishop, Kirk Buck, and three Sequim boys.

Demolay notables attending were Homer L. Carroll, of Seattle, Deputy to the Council, Mark McComb, State Master Counselor; Robley B. Sandstedt, Field Representative and E. W. White of Bremerton, District Advisor. Advisors Thomas Dickinson and Emerson Lawrence and Master Counselor Frank Cosser led the Port Angeles delegation to the meet.

* * *

Misses Bessie Guy and Mildred Green, winners of the Better Business Drive of Port Angeles, will leave Seatle Saturday evening on a special train en route to California, together with nearly one hundred other girls, winners in other communities of the state. The trip will be personally conducted and will take them to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, California and Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico. Their trip will be a most enjoyable one, doubly so, since all of their expenses are paid by sponsors of the contest.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. Claterbos entertained the Engineers club Tuesday of last week. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Peach and Mrs. Wm. J. Conniff. This week the club met at the home of Mrs. N. Y. Du Hamel.

* * *

The Ladies Roosevelt Democratic club will meet at the club rooms Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program committee has arranged to have Prosecuting Att. Joseph H. Johnston address the meeting.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First and Vine Sts.

L. L. Farmann, Pastor
633 E. Second Street
Telephone 80M

Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Tuesday 7:30
Young People's Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30
Prayer Meeting.

THERE'S A WELCOME HERE

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Bernard Neary
211 W. 11th Street
Phone 663

7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m. ..... Children's Mass
10:30 a. m. ..... High Mass
7:30 p. m. ..... Rosary and Benediction.

Beginning Wednesday evening there will be evening services every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 until Easter.

There are instruction classes every Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 and daily from 2:00 to 3 o'clock in the afternoons for the benefit of all who may wish to learn something of the Catholic faith.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6th and Laurel Streets

R. D. Walter, Pastor
Phone 676J

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice ..... Wed. Eve.
Mid-week Services ..... Thurs. Eve

A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United in worship and Service.)
Seventh and Laurel Streets

Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor

9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. .....morning worship. The sermon topic will be, "Jesus and Our True Work." Special music will be an anthem, rendered by the adult choir.
6:30 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league. Virginia Day Howell, Annax Genier, and Walter Ebbett will start a series of meetings on the theme, "How can we make friends and keep them?"
7:30 p. m. ..... evening worship. The sermon topic will be, "Jesus and His Neighbors." Special music by the vesper choir will include an anthem "I Waited Patiently," and the ladies will sing a number.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. 8th and Chase.

J. E. Bradley, Pastor.
Residence in church apartment.

9:45 a.m. ..... Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. ..... Preaching.
7:30 p.m. ..... Y. P. M. S. and Juniors.
6:30 p.m. ..... Tuesday: Y. P. prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. ..... Thursday: church prayer meeting..

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

There are no boundaries in the world of thought.

.: LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS :.

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

UNION DIRECTORY

Int. Bro. of Electrical Workers of N. A. Local—meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m., 110 E. 14th St. —Byron Winters, secretary, ph. 888.

Int. Bro. of Pulp Sulphide & Paper Mill Workers Local no. 155 —meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Eagles hall—Howard Peterson, secretary, 1103 E. Georgiana st. —ph. 317W.

Int. Bro. of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen & Helpers of America Local no. 589—meets 2d & 4th Wednesdays, 7:30, Longshoremen's hall—Earl Myers, secretary, 127 W. 7th st.—ph. 104M.

Int. Longshoremen Assn., Local no. 38-86—meets 2d & 4th Mondays, 7:30, Longshoremen hall —L. Getchel, secretary—ph. 1012.

Retail Clerks Int. Pro. Assn., Local no. 375—meets 2d & 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m., Literary club house—Vera Smedley, secretary.

Shingle Mill Employees, Local no. 18938—meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 8 p. m.—F. G. Muscutt, secretary, 308 W. 4th st.—ph. 583W.

Federal Labor Union, Local no. 19316—meets 1st and 3d Mondays, 8 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—Rolly Anthony, secretary—ph. 503J.

Int. Bro. of Paper Makers, Local no. 269—meets 2d and 4th Sundays, 7 p. m., Eagles hall—Percy E. Pollanz, secretary, 1012 W. 10th st.

United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners, Local no. 1303—meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Carpenters hall—J. W. Johnson, secretary, Carpenters hall—ph. 1355W. between 6:30 & 7:30 p. m.

American Federation of Musicians, Local no. 395—meets 1st & 3d Tuesdays, 8 p. m., Palace of Sweets—Oliver Guy, secretary—ph. 778.

Culinary Alliance & Beverage Dispensers, Local no. 417—meets 1st Thursday, 2:30, 3d Thursday, 8 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—Evelyn O'Reilly, secretary—ph. 6.

Am. Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of N. A., Local no. 475—meets 1st. & 3d Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Eagles hall—Frank Killeen, secretary.

Int. Journeymen Barbers of America, Local no. 533—meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—Wm. Kilby, secretary, Ploof Barber shop—ph. 367M.

Laundry Workers, Local no. 243—meets 2d & 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—Ethel Wiesse, secretary—ph. 456W.

Sawmill & Timber Workers, Local no. 19158—meets 1st & 3d Sundays, 7:30, Carpenters hall —Elmer Standish, secretary—ph. 1157.

Central Labor Council—meets 2d & 4th Thursdays, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—A. E. Brown, secretary, P. O. bx 92, 1705 W. 5th.

John Sherman Elected As Vice President

John Sherman, of Port Angeles, was elected seventh vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, at the convention of that union that closed at Buffalo, New York, Tuesday.

Sherman and James Killeen, prominent in the affairs of the brotherhood in this city, were delegates from the local here to the brotherhood convention.

The news of the election of Mr. Sherman to the vice presidency was received here by telegram Tuesday.

Press Agents Meeting Next Monday Night

Meeting of all Press Agents at Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg., 7:30, March 25, 1935.

Subscribe for Journal NOW!

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO AMERICAN LABOR

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, made the following statement to the Executive council of the American Federation of Labor, following their recent conference:

"I have been particularly glad to receive and discuss common problems with the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, and to congratulate them upon their enlarged Executive Council, bringing into cooperation more units of the labor movement. The American Federation of Labor has been helpful and cooperative in the development of the programs for the rehabilitation of industry and of our economic life over the past two years, and I hope their cooperation will continue active and effective.

"Cooperation with labor as well as with business is essential to the continuation of the programs we are working out for a more stable and more satisfactory industrial life in this country. I have on a number of occasions urged the necessity, as well as the soundness of furthering the principle of collective bargaining as between labor and management. This is my personal point of view, but it is also set forth in the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"In pursuance of the policy as referred to, we must fully understand the difficulties attendant to its accomplishment by reason of the absence, in many respects of a disciplined order both as it refers to labor and industry. Notwithstanding this, it must be obvious that the best possible results in rehabilitating our economic structure, is to be found in the well-organized and highly developed organization of both employes and employers, with their relationship resting upon the foundation of conciliation and arbitration and the full and frank recognition of the unescapable community of interests to be found in the industry itself.

"The Federal Government has indicated through the National Industrial Recovery Act its desire that labor and management organize for the purposes of collective bargaining and the furtherance of industrial peace and prosperity, but the Federal Government cannot, of course, undertake to compel employes and employers to organize. It should be a voluntary organization.

"To you of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, permit me to very definitely assure you of my appreciation and recognition of the Federation in the work of rehabilitating industry and in the protection of our country itself. No one can disregard the importance of the American Federation of Labor as one of the great and outstanding institutions of the country. It has been my purpose to recognize this in every practical and logical way, and I have no intention of changing my point of view.

"My impression is that our difficulties are found largely in the heretofore totally unorganized field, both as it affects employers and employes. In such cases we must have patience.

"Finally, permit me to say that we are seeking to promote peace, cooperation and understanding in all of the industries of the United States between labor and management, to the end that we can eliminate the inequities and institute practical and scientific stabilization for the common good of all those engaged in industry as well as for the nation itself."

Teamsters Win Out In Brewery Labor Fight

Teamsters Union emerged victorious in its struggle for control of all employed in the four breweries.

Officials of the Spokane Brewing and Malting company, last of the breweries to retain members of the Brewery Workers Union on inside work, said they had acceeded to Teamsters' demands for complete jurisdiction.

Effective March first, Inside Workers will have the alternative of joining the Teamsters Union or being locked out. Members of the Teamsters Union who have been on strike at the Spokane Brewing and Malting company plant will return to work.

Laundry Workers

To the memory of the late Mrs. Lydia Smith, a member of the Laundry Workers' union for 10 years.

In Memoriam

Thy voice in on the rolling air;
I hear thee where the waters run;
Thou standest in the rising sun,
And in the setting thou art fair.

What art thou then? I cannot guess;
But tho' I seem in star and flower
To feel thee some diffusive power,
I do not therefore love thee less:
My love involves the love before;

My love is vaster passion now;
Tho' mix'd with God and Nature thou,
I seem to love thee more and more.

Far off thou art, but ever nigh
I have thee still, and I rejoice;
I prosper, circled with thy voice;
I shall not lose thee tho' thy died.

—Tennyson.

* * *

A social is to be held after the regular meeting this week. A program is being arranged by Mrs. Ethel Weisse and refreshments will be served.

Culinary Alliance Has Rapid Growth In Year

The Culinary Alliance and Beverage Dispensers Local Union no. 417 held its regular meeting Thursday, March 7th. Mr. Kilby, the "daddy" of the local organization addressed the meeting, saying he was exceedingly pleased with the progress of the Union. Mr. Kilby organized this group about a year ago.

Since the receiving of the charter on April 2, 1934, the membership has grown to approximately 100, and embraces 24 Union houses. Although it is realized that some "chizeling" still exists, vast improvement can be noted from month to month.

The work of the Union is beneficial not only to the members themselves, but establishes a basis of fair competition for the employers.

Green Forceful In Telegram To Hearst

Washington—The energetic and vitriolic campaign of several newspapers in different parts of the country controlled by William Randolph Hearst, against the McCarran Amendment to the Works Relief Bill, climaxed by an especially shocking editorial in the Hearst papers, entitled "Reckless Demagogy," elicited a strong reply from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

While reiterating past friendship, President Green was constrained to set forth sound and established facts, in a special telegram sent direct to Mr. Hearst. The editorial was referred to as "shocking to all decent men's sense of justice and to one's ordinary conception of fair play."

As this telegram sets forth important facts, it is reprinted herewith as a matter of public record:

(Copy)
Western Union Telegram
"Washington, D. C.,
February 25, 1935.
"W. R. HEARST,
c|o Los Angeles Examiner,
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Continued on page 8)

LONGSHOREMEN

Well slide over fellows, and let the Longshoremen sit in with you around the Round Table of Reason. We are hard drinkers, fluent cussers and snuff chewers. After all this, we aren't as bad as we look and act. When you see a group of Longshoremen acting like they want to fight, ah well, that is our friendly way of talking things over. After all, we get the work done and have the general respect of our community.

We realize and know from the experience of our strike that if united labor stands divided, it falls. We realize that we must hold fast to what we have gained for organized labor. Let's keep ourselves free from prejudice and domination. Let's be democratic, just and fearless to the point of right. Stand on our feet and be Americans.

Our last meeting, March 4, 1935, Paddy Morris, our district secretary visited us. He dealt with our local without fear or favor, the president as well as the lay members. He tried to adjust our grievances and set us right in regards of staying in the bounds of our award and agreement with the employers. He waded into us with his Irish wit and stern denouncation. He left us feeling that his coming had accomplished something, for which he has.

We have a dispatcher who is trying to equalize work. Our dispatcher's qualifications must be a combination of a public accountant and a secretary, a mind reader, and a prize fighter, a fast talker, and fast on foot. If you happen to see us posted up, "A DISPATCHER WANTED FOR THE LONGSHOREMEN," don't all apply at once.

We wish to thank Mr. Vaughan for the space he has granted us, we appreciate his cooperation and maybe in the future we will be able to use our space for the betterment of ourselves, our community, our state, and nation. So good night—but not good bye!

MUSICIANS

Members of the local Musicians are looking ahead to the first part of May for the celebration of National Music Week. Plans are already in the making for a gala celebration, if possible for every night of the week. Cooperation of the public will be appreciated. Remember National Music Week—music, stunts, and?????. Watch these columns for further announcements.

THE MUSICAL FRONT

All quiet on the Musictl Front. Masonic Temple—school events cast their shadows before.

Thompsons hall—dancing, Saturday and Wednesday with Earl Miller hitting the low ones in the fashion of "Going Strong".

I.O.O.F.—Happy Starks carries on.

Carpenters—series of dances sponsored by the Carpenters.

Dry Creek—Pat Mulholland brings his violin solos into being, with hs own arrangements of "We've got everything". George Gerts still tip-toeing all over "Heaven on that Missouri Mule."

Clallam Bay—George Parks and Mrs. Lindsay bringing familiar music back to the folks. Jo' Smith getting cramps by the dozens and offering to sell, trade, or throw away.

Sequim—No Union orchestra playing there at present.

Shingle Weavers Give Successful Dance

The Shingle Weavers dance which was held last Saturday night at the I.O.O.F. hall was very well attended. Modern and old time dancing was enjoyed by the entire crowd.

There was only one thing missing to make it a perfect night and that was the gentle voice of Al Brown of the Paper Makers, but we will excuse him this time because after our last dance he complained of getting lost somewhere in the vicinity of Sequim.

We would like to ask Joe Lunn, the promising blacksmith from the Washington Pulp, where he has been learning all those fancy

(Continued on page 8)

World in Turmoil in 1934

Year Will Be Noted as Remarkable for the Many Governmental Changes Accomplished; Civil Strife Marked Feature of Cycle.

Changes great and small that affected the status of governments, areas, and cities during 1934 are listed in a bulletin issued from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Among the most important of the year's governmental changes," says the bulletin, "was the rise in Europe of two 'corporative states'—Austria and Italy.

"Austria also appeared repeatedly in the world's front page news during the year, because of civil strife. Beginning February 12, sanguinary battles were waged for several days in Vienna and in some of the provinces, between government forces and Socialists. Following a victory for government arms, all Socialist and trade union organizations were suppressed. In June the new corporative constitution was promulgated by decree of the cabinet, and became effective July 1. The title of the state was changed from 'Republik' to 'Bundes-staat' (Federal State).

"Shortly after the new constitution went into effect, Chancellor Dollfuss was assasinated, July 25, by a band of Austrian Nazis. This resulted in fighting between government and Nazi forces, but the latter were quickly overcome. The appointed advisory council of the new regime convened for the first time November 27.

"Preparations for changing Italy to a corporative basis have been in progress by the Fascist party for years. The new council of corporations was inaugurated by Premier Mussolini November 10.

"Reshaping of the German state continued during the year. On January 30 the reichstag passed a bill abolishing the separate state diets and placing the states and their governors under control of the central government. On the death of President Hindenburg, August 2, the offices of President and chancellor were merged, and the duties of both were placed on the shoulders of Adolf Hitler.

"The only international wars of importance during 1934 were the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, and a conflict between Saudi-Arabia and Yemen. The former was still in progress as the year drew to a close. The Arabian war, which began in March over a boundary dispute, was terminated in May by a treaty of friendship and co-operation, stipulated to last 20 years.

"Civil wars were in progress at times during the year in Austria, Spain, and China. In Spain on October 6 Catalonia declared itself independent of the Spanish Republic, and armed uprisings occurred in other parts of the country. All of the insurrections were put down after severe fighting.

"China had uprisings at various periods during the year from the coast to Chinese Turkestan, but they had little effect on the dominant government of the huge area, which is centered at Nanking.

"A new empire took shape in 1934 when King Teh (known popularly as Pu-Yi) was enthroned, March 1, as emperor of Manchukuo.

"Also in Asia, one of the world's strangest rulers came into being, a new Dalai Lama for Tibet. A baby born at the time of the death of the preceding Dalai Lama in December, 1933, was chosen in January, 1934, and will be reared in a monastery as the future ruler. A regent will rule until the baby becomes 18 years old.

"Leticia, small village in the upper Amazon basin, dispute over which almost caused a war between Peru and Colombia, was adjudged to belong to Colombia and was placed in possession of that country June 19 after a year of control by a League of Nations commission.

"Spanish troops in April formally occupied the territory of Ifni on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, allotted to Spain in 1860.

"Italy received on July 20 a cession of more than 35,000 square miles of territory in Africa from Great Britain and Egypt. The territory forms a southward addition to the southeastern corner of Libya.

"On February 16, Newfoundland temporarily surrendered her status as a self-governing dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations and passed under the government of a commission appointed by the crown.

"The veto power of the British king was abolished in South Africa after November 19, in regard to laws assented to by the governor general.

"The United States gave up control of Haiti August 1, putting an end to occupation by marines that lasted 19 years.

"By treaty the United States, on June 9, abrogated the 'Platt Amendment' which had given the right to intervene in Cuban affairs. As a result Cuba was established as a completely independent country.

"Three countries became new members of the League of Nations: the Union of Soviets, September 18; Afghanistan, September 26; and Ecuador, September 28.

"In some form, Fascism and dictatorship marched forward in three additional countries of Europe. Estonia took its first step toward dictatorship January 24, when a president took office with temporary power little checked by a reduced parliament. The institution of such a system had been authorized by a plebiscite several months earlier. In October a virtual temporary dictatorship was established.

"The Free City of Danzig passed under local Nazi control February 6.

"By a coup d'etat, a dictatorship under the king was established in Bulgaria May 19, and parliament as it existed was abolished. On June 18 it was announced that there would be government by decree for one year, after which a reformed parliament will be established, two-thirds of the membership representing 'corporations,' one-third elected.

"Five new pacts, signed during the year, altered the political relations of Europe. A 'Balkan Pact' guaranteeing existing frontiers was entered into February 9 among Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. A 'Baltic Pact' signed September 2 bound Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania for the co-ordination of their foreign policies. Italy, Austria, and Hungary reached an agreement to consult on matters of common interest. Hungary and Poland signed a 'culture treaty' October 21; and a similar pact was entered into by Bulgaria and Yugoslavia September 30.

"An agreement of far-reaching importance was signed December 3 between Germany and France outlining political and economic steps to be taken in the Saar basin following the plebiscite to be held January 13, 1935.

"The Council of the League of Nations provided on December 6 for the first 'world police force' to maintain order during the Saar plebiscite. It consisted of British, Swedish, Italian and Netherlands soldiers under League control.

"In September, Japan and the Soviet Union signed a treaty regulating joint use of waterways on the common borders of Manchukuo and Far Eastern Russian territory.

"Steps for the establishment of three new capitals were taken during 1934. The cornerstone of the Government house for Northern Rhodesia, Africa, was laid April 3 in Lusaka, which will be a planned city. The new capital will replace Livingstone, present capital. The capital of the Ukraine republic, Soviet Union, was moved from Kharkov to Kiev, June 24. A temporary capital of the autonomous government of Inner Mongolia was set up at Pailingmiao in June.

"Italy inaugurated on December 18 a new province, the ninety-third of the major divisions of the country. It is Littoria, made up of land reclaimed from the Pontine marshes between Rome and Naples.

"The sultan of the Maldive Islands, in the Indian ocean, was deposed by Great Britain in October.

"Assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia October 9 led to expulsion of thousands of Hungarians from Yugoslavia early in December. For a time war between Hungary and Yugoslavia was threatened. The incident was closed without conflict by friendly intervention of the council of the League of Nations.

"On September 14, the Soviet flag was raised over Herald island, a tiny bit of land in the Arctic ocean, east of Wrangel island.

"Andorra, among the smallest of independent countries, made a change in its official name during 1934. The general council decreed early in June that the name 'Republika d' Andorra' be replaced by the country's 'true title,' 'Les Valls d' Andorra.'"

Sheet-Anchors

What seems to grow fairer to me as life goes by is the love and grace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge, grand as knowledge is, but just the laughter of little children and the friendship of friends and the cozy talk by the fireside and the sight of flowers and the sound of music.—John Richard Green.

Two Discarded Pens

give you one good pen free. Mail two wornout fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Hard Work

Being a member of the intelligentsia is no cinch. It's extremely difficult to stay bored with all things and all persons at all times.—Washington Post.

SWEET THOUGHT

Mrs. Newlywed—"If you hadn't made me dent this cream pitcher by throwing it at you we might give it to Belle and Jack when they get married! Mr. Newlywed—"Give it to them, by all means! Jack introduced us and Belle gave us the pitcher? It will be retributive justice!"

Kindliness Wins

A kindly smile is better liked than an ingratiating one.

"SIMONIZ Made the Finish Last Longer!"

Simoniz your car. Then notice how much longer the finish lasts. Fifty or even a hundred thousand miles are nothing to a Simonized car. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it stay beautiful. So, always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

The new improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to dull cars. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it keeps the finish beautiful for years.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

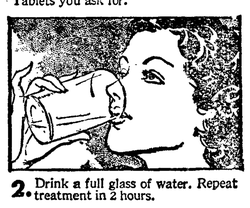
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

For Itching Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and mildly antiseptic properties, it is unsurpassed in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

Along came Ruth

"I NEVER dreamed coffee could have such an effect on me . . . although I knew it was bad for children!"

"Oh, coffee disagrees with lots of older people. The caffein in coffee gives 'em indigestion, upsets their nerves and keeps 'em awake nights!"

If you suspect coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, and costs less than ½ cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove of real value in helping your system throw off the ill effects of caffein. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM . . . *Free!* Simply mail the coupon.

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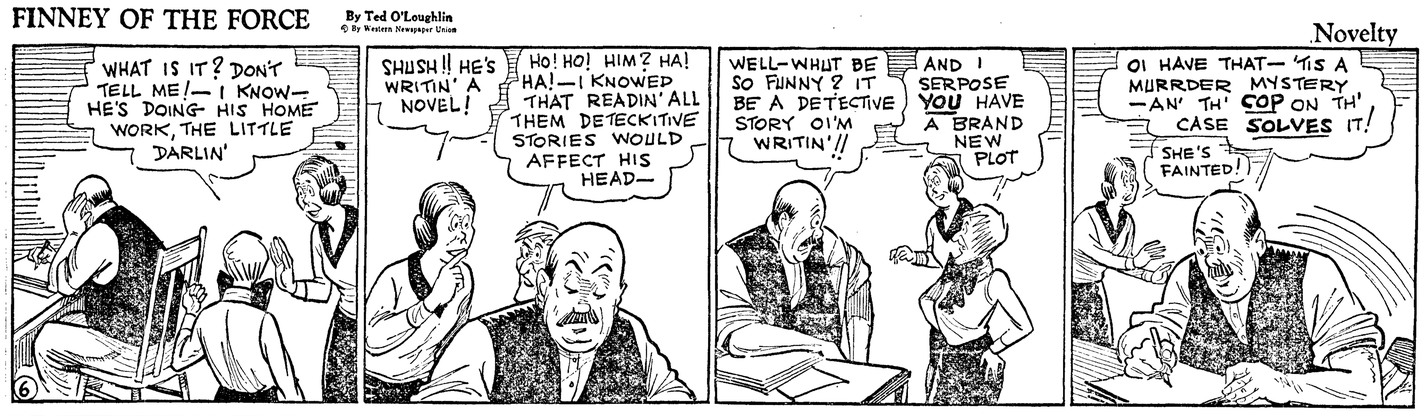
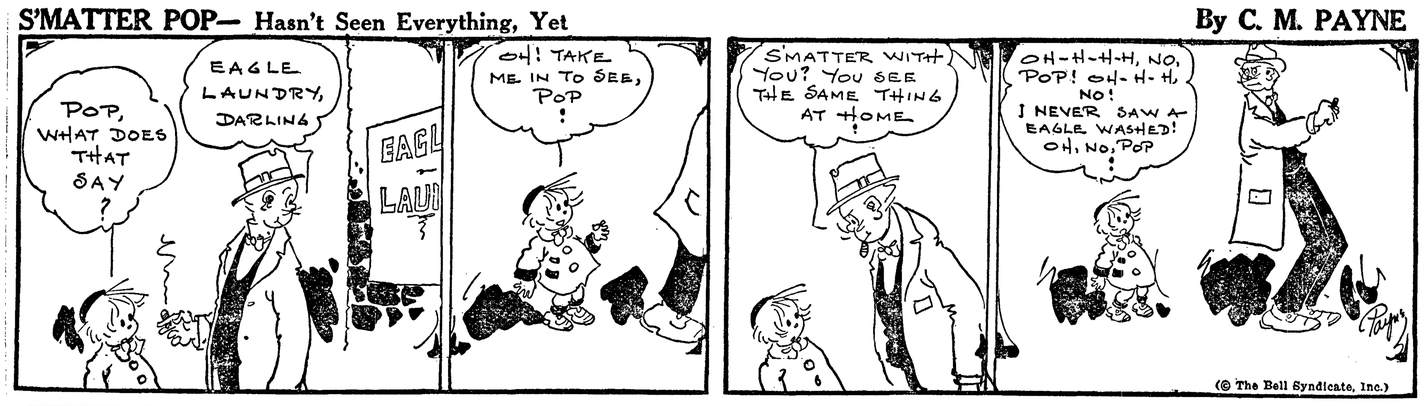
Novelty



S'MATTER POP— Hasn't Seen Everything, Yet

By C. M. PAYNE



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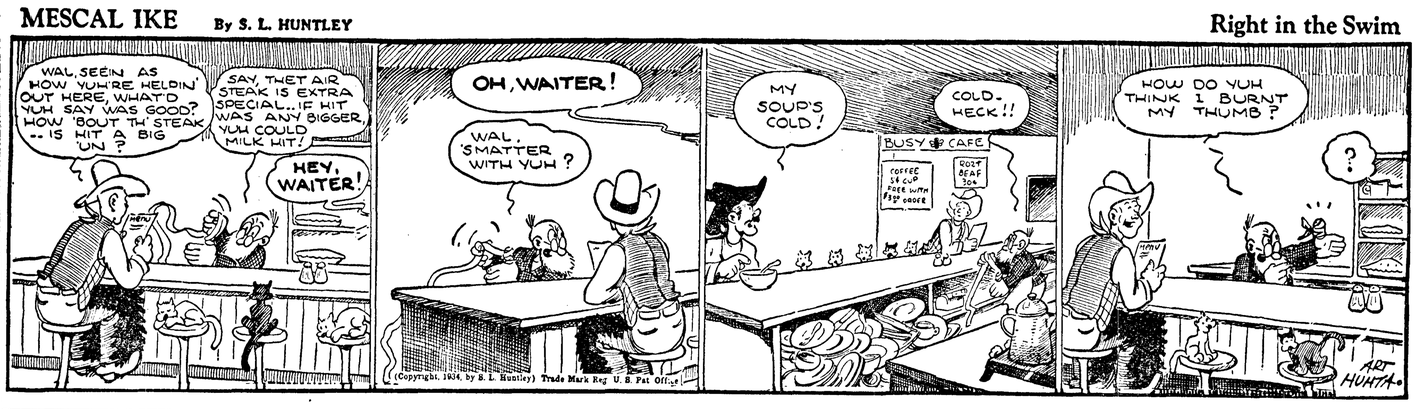
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Right in the Swim



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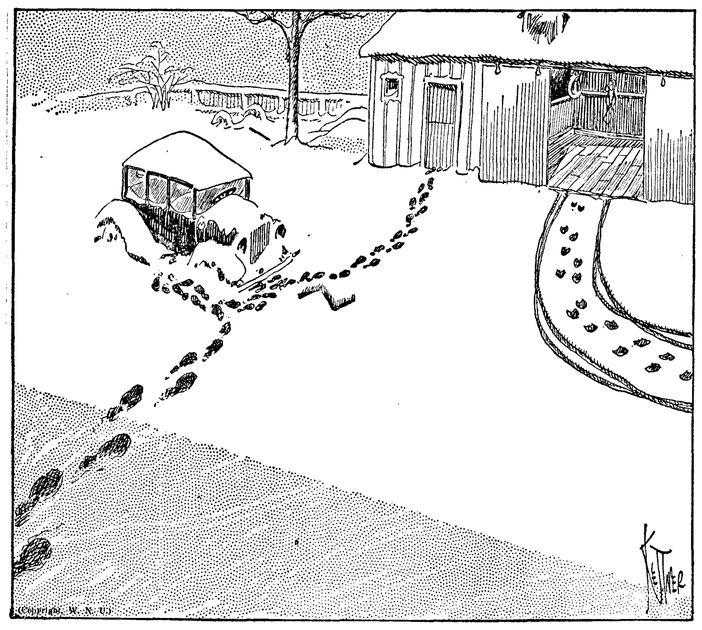
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Right In The Mitt

© The Associated Newspapers

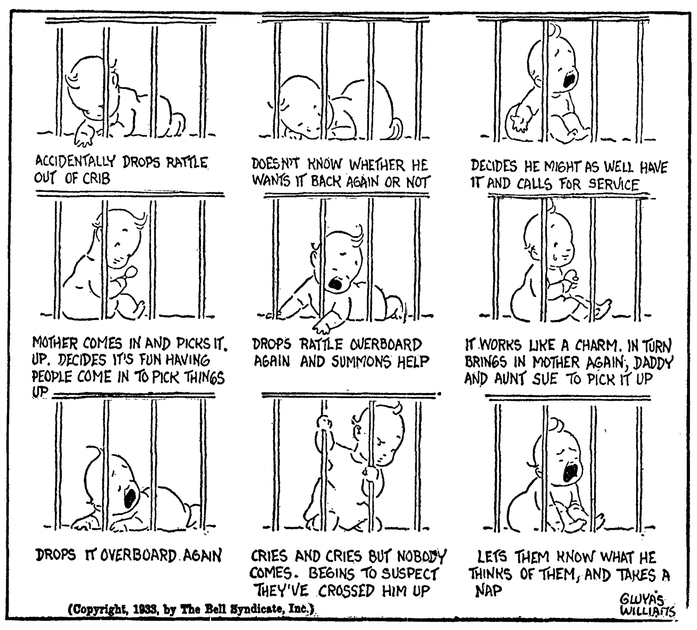
Along the Concrete

By M. G. KETTNER



Service

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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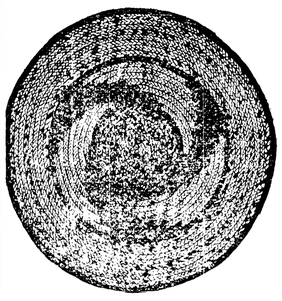
Strong Appeal in Braided Rag Rug

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Braided rugs appeal to many rug makers because the work is simple and requires no tools. They, however, are not as durable as the crocheted rug, owing to the fact that the braided strands are sewed together, and for this reason we advise to sew with a strong waxed thread.

The above "Pin Wheel" rug measures 35 inches and requires about 4 pounds of cotton rag rug material. The center section has a black background and the 3 section design is white. The outer circle and inner center are of hit-and-miss mixed colors.

Cut strips 1½ inches wide. Fold edges under and then fold again to make a strip about one-half inch wide. Use three strips in braiding.

Start in the center and sew 8 rows of braid around, keeping work flat. Start next row on opposite side of where the previous row ended. Work around, changing colors for 9 rows, as illustrated. To change color sew strips of new color desired to the ones in use. Start again at different place for 8 outside rows, then sew on the last row separately. This rug has 26 rows.

If you are interested in making rag rugs, send 15c to our Rug Department for book No. 25, which contains 26 rugs in braiding and crochet. Instructions are given with each rug, also directions for braiding and crocheting rugs and how to prepare your rags into strips to get the best results.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Smiles

GREEN CANARIES

Little Dorothy had a canary at home, and one day she went out to tea with her mother. In the room was a cage containing a pair of bright green little birds. Dorothy kept looking at them and presently asked:

"Mummie, what's the matter with those canaries? Aren't they ripe?"—

Once Was Enough

Two women were waiting for a bus, which was nearly full when it came along.

"Room for one inside and one on top," said the conductor.

"But surely you wouldn't separate mother and daughter."

"I did once," replied the conductor, as he rang the bell, "but never again."—London Tit-Bits.

System

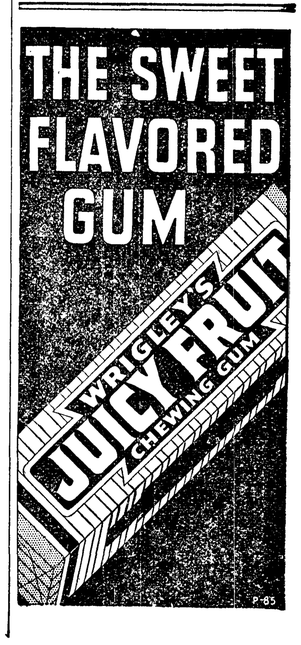
His Wife—What if I do take a little money out of your pockets while you're asleep? It's the only way I can get any out of you.

The Efficiency Expert—I'm not complaining. I'm only asking you to ring up the amounts on this cash register so I can make the proper charges."

Animal Superstition

"Do your farm constituents object to killing their hogs?"

"Very much," answered Senator Sorghum. "There is apparently a sort of animal superstition among them. They seem to regard the hog as the sacred symbol of the political pork barrel."



Shingle Weavers Give Successful Dance

(Continued from page 5)

steps, what was that last one you were doing Joe, the tango or the rumba?

We would also like to know why B. Hebert was not dancing. Ed Muscutt, who was taking care of the checkroom, said that Mr. Hebert was arguing with him all night trying to get his hat checked for a nickel.

Fred Solf and Herb McElravy did not show up, we heard that Fred had to stay home and sing to his four months old baby boy, so that will excuse you Fred. Don't worry Herb, we won't tell on you.

The Champion noise-maker of the evening was Mr. H. Sturdevant with Stanley Burgh a close second.

Cherry-Eight Grocery

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WINE —— BEER

Lew Thompson, Prop.

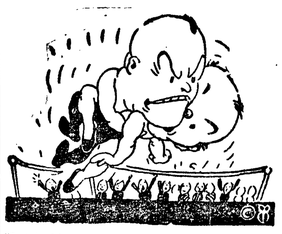
SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

TEX PORTER WINS MAIN EVENT OVER BURGESON

Tex Porter ended all doubts about his wrestling ability by decisively defeating Herb Burgeson, Swedish middleweight, in the main event of the wrestling smoker held at the Eagles hall Monday night. The match was clean and scientific and left the hecklers nothing to scoff at.

HOT DOGS—A STRIKE!

Porter won the deciding fall in the fifth when he clamped a body scissors on Burgeson and twisted him so that he was resting on the back of his neck with his feet in the air. Tex clamped a Japanese paralyzer on Burgeson in the fourth round to take the other fall. Burgeson won a fall in the second round with his hold, the rolling key-lock.



CLEAN FIGHT

Burgeson although defeated, left town a much more popular man than he entered, for he stayed inside the ropes, broke cleanly and received a good many cheers for his clean, clever wrestling. Tex Porter living up to his promise broke the rolling key-lock several times and also broke out of two surfboard holds.

After Porter had broken the hold once Burgeson caught him with the pinwheel key-lock in the second round and rolled him until he was dizzy to take the first fall. After that, Burgeson tried several times but couldn't make the hold work. Porter outsmarted the Swede by standing up and bouncing him on the back of his neck until he broke loose.

The bell saved the Swede at the end of the third round when Porter had clemped a surfboard on him and was beginning to put on the pressure.

Soon after the start of the fourth round Porter evened the count with the Japanese paralyzer.

In the fifth Burgeson tried to end it with an airplane spin but they fell into the ropes on the first try. The Swede tried the hold again but could not throw Porter down right and they fell in a heap in the middle of the ring with Porter on top. Porter then got a scissors hold that ended the match.

SEMI-WINDUP IS DRAW

Jack Gorman and Joe "hit 'em with the ringpost" Gardinier drew in the semi-windup, each winning a fall. Gorman took the first fall in the second round with a body scissors. Gorman got another body scissors in the fourth round but Gardinier stoop up and flopped over on his back catching Gorman underneath and knocking the wind out of him. He then clamped a head-lock on Gorman to even up the match.

When Gardinier entered the ring, balloons were put on ringposts in place of the knobs. Despite the absence of the wooden knobs the match was rough, the wrestlers resorting to hair pulling and biting.

Scotty Prather, blond Townsend boy, defeated Tony Enos of Port Angeles in the curtain raiser flopping him to the mat in the second round with a body slam that followed two shoulder butts.

The smoker was sponsored jointly by the Eagles club and the Pulp and Sulphite workers union.

BOWLING

The Pacific Fruit team made a new Major team record of 2890 last Friday. Jack Miller contributed materially to his team high total with record single game score of 279 and record three game score of 711.

Major League

Team	G	W	L	Ave.
Lee Hotel	33	22	11	890
Pacific Fruit	33	19	14	901
Duck Inn	33	17	16	890
The Den	33	16	17	860
Marinoff	33	14	19	885
Hop Gold	33	11	22	850

City League

MARCH 6.

Team	G	W	L	Ave.
Vasco V-8	27	18	9	850
Stand. Stat.	27	15	12	820
Shell	27	14	13	874
Wilmots	27	13	14	824
Ang. Cream	27	11	16	839
Hono. Fr.	27	10	17	829

Green Forceful In Telegram To Hearst

"Because I have always held you in high regard it is difficult to reconcile myself to the belief that you sponsored the shocking editorial entitled 'Reckless Demagogy' published in the Hearst papers today.

"The characterization in this editorial of Labor and labor representatives as demagogs and a large number of United States Senators who are known to be honest, upright, conscientious men, as renegades, is shocking to all decent men's sense of justice and to one's ordinary conception of fair play. The one who wrote the editorial charges labor representatives who are fighting to maintain wage rates established as a result of years of struggle and effort and to destroy the influence of subversive elements in our national life, as demagogs; and brilliant, patriotic Senators who voted their honest convictions upon the prevailing wage rate amendment which provided for the maintenance of American standards of living, as renegades.

"This is going far beyond the limits of ordinary decency, good sporstmanship, and fair play. I resent this editorial and am doing all I can at the moment by submitting to you my solemn protest. It is the working people of America and not the favored class who have suffered hunger, distress, and oppression during the past five years of unemployment.

"It ill becomes those who have not been forced to endure the pangs of hunger, who are more fortunately situated, to charge these hungry men and women and those who represent them as being demagogs, when they seek to protect them and to maintain for them the wage standards and wage rates established in every community throughout the land.

"The special attack which your editorial writer made upon Senator Wagner, a brilliant, devoted, honest, incorruptible, patriotic American citizen, marked a climax to the loose writing and vituperation engaged in. Your attack upon this distinguished Senator from New York has solidified the strength of the mass of people in New York and throughout the nation behind him.

"I repeat my solemn protest against the unjustifiable and reprehensible editorial attack which appeared in the Hearst papers today against Labor and loyal patriotic United States Senators. I trust I may receive a reply to this message assuring me of your personal disavowal of sponsorship of this wicked editorial.

WILLIAM GREEN, President,
American Federation of Labor."

Brotherhood Hears Noted World Leader

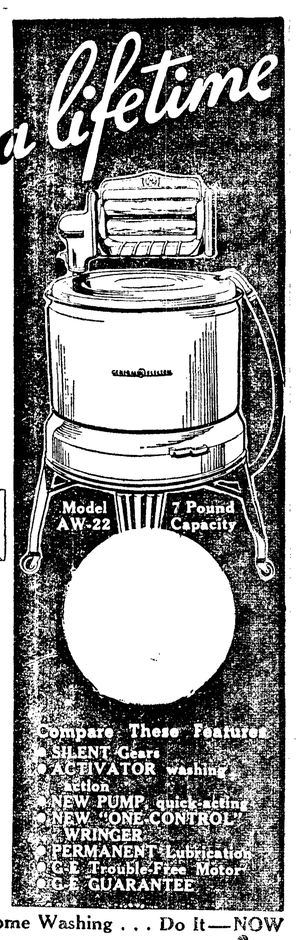
(Continued from page 1)

cooperate with the Woman's Federation of the church in securing an attendance of 250 at the St. Patrick's Dinner, Friday, March 21; they are asked to cooperate in securing an attendance of 500 in the Sunday school on Easter Sunday, April 21; and to serve a mother and daughter banquet for the Woman's Federation in May.

NOW... oiled for a lifetime

AND SEALED

Good-bye to noisy worn out motors...to oil seepage on the floor. The new 1935 line of G-E Washers are permanently oiled—then sealed—at the factory. It's a thrill to own one . . . no bother . . . no trouble...no attention. G-E's latest Washer is as silent as the purr of a kitten.



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

INVESTIGATE TODAY

Let's tell you how easy it is to own a G-E Silent Washer. Learn about its savings in laundry bills . . . time . . . effort . . . and clothes.

Call or Phone for a FREE Home Washing . . . Do It—NOW

PROVE IT IN YOUR OWN HOME

AW21 $59.50 — $5.00 down — $2.68 mo.

AW22 $69.50 — $5.00 down — $3.16 mo.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

City Electric Co.

Phone 748

WOLTEN'S

Pay'n Pac-it

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

CANE SUGAR 8 lbs.	38¢	WAX PAPER 125 ft.	15¢
SUGAR 125 lbs.	$1.25	CATSUP, del monte 2 bottles	27¢
HEAD RICE 5 lbs	25¢	SPINach, del monte 2½'s, 2 for	25¢
ROLLED OATS No. 10	45¢	SALMON, pink Can	10¢
FLOUR, crescent, 49 lbs.	1.59	SALMON, sockeye Can	15¢
TOMATOES no. 2½	10¢	SOAP, toilet 3 for	10¢
LOCAL EGGS 12 large	22¢	BEEF, Ground, lb.	13¢

LIPTON'S TEA 79¢

MIXED CANDY 2 lbs.	15¢	COMPOUND 4 lbs.	49¢
CANDY BARS 3 for	10¢	APPLES Per box	50¢
GUM 2 for	05¢	LEMONS doz.	15¢
BREAD 1 lb.	08¢	TOILET paper 6 for	25¢
SCRATCH 100 lbs.	$2.13	SALT, table 10 lbs.	25¢
EGG MASH 100 lbs.	$2.13	COFfee, M.J.B. 4 lbs.	$1.08
MARSHmellows 1 lb.	15¢	SANI-CLOR ½ gallon	17¢
WAX PAPER 50 ft.	05¢		

Remember we are having a TREASURE HUNT all day SATURDAY—Get your ticket.

Mention this paper when trading.

—WM. WOLTEN