A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Clallam County Journal

THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935. No. 18.

Another $10 Cash Prize Is Added

MARTIN PAROLES ARNDT AND HOKE

Governor Clarence D. Martin, Friday, Parolled Ben Arndt and Basil Hoke, the leading characters in the famous Dickey River lumber case. Arndt and Hoke were under sentence of from one to five years for grand larcency.

Martin parolled them upon the recommendations of Justice Campbell of Grays Harbor who tried the case, Wm. W. Bruce, who prosecuted them, and ten of the twelve jurors who found them guilty of obtaining money under false pretences.

It is understood that in time both men will be pardoned and their citizenship rights will be restored.

The case began in 1933 when Arndt, then a county commissioner newly elected from the third district, approved the issuance of warrants to pay Hoke, a lumberman, for lumber to be used in the repair of the Dickey River bridge. West end citizens who were checking up on him closely found that payment on the warrants by the First National bank began before any lumber was delivered. An injunction was obtained in Superior Court stopping payment on the warrants.

ASKED TO RESIGN

Arndt was asked to resign to save further embarrassment but after first agreeing he later refused and criminal proceedings were started against him.

When they were parolled, Arndt and Hoke were out on bail while their appeal was before the supreme court.

Some of the most startling facts in the case were revealed after his parolement:

The treasurer had stopped payment on the warrants before the injunction was issued.

Neither Arndt nor Hoke made any money from the transaction. All the money paid out on warrants was returned by Hoke.

Members of the jury who signed the recommendation asking for Arndt's pardon are J. E. Bradley, Wm. Wooding, Bertha A. Ginchott, Elmer Harwood, Matt Trickey, Catherine Webster, Alvin G. Remsnider, and Edith C. Erickson. The other two jurors were Arthur Liljedahl, and T. J. Penn.

Former prosecutor Bruce declined to comment on his recommendation explaining that he felt the conviction was sufficient punishment and that only half truths about the case were revealed.

POLICE DEPARTMENT PUTS ON OLD-TIME RAID PARTY

To the police department goes the credit for providing the most unusal news story of the week.

Two stills were captured, two bootleggers arrested, and a quantity of mash and whiskey was seized in a surprise raid on a house at 609 Valley street, Wednesday night. George Sylvia and William Simmon are the men arrested.

Working in cooperation with the Federal Alcohol Tax Division, Chief Bob Banderob accompanied by members of the police dep't and U. S. Investigator N. F. Strubin broke into the house at 10 o'clock Wednesdlay night.

They seized a 75 gallon still that was operating, and considerable mash and whiskey. They also seized a car belonging to the still operators. Sylvia and Simmon will be tried in Federal court.

Chief Banderob said Thursday that the case had been under observation for several days.

CORONER'S JURY FREES FORKS WIDOW KILLER

Mrs. Gertrude Hoag, Forks woman widowed two days ago, killed Watler Lindsay in Forks, Wednesday night, by blasting a hole thru his lower abomen with a 30-30 rifle as, reports said, he was

(Continued on page 8)

Crowded Schools May Bring New Buildings For Port Angeles

NEW STRUCTURE WOULD HOUSE 900 STUDENTS; TO COST $200,000

Possibility of securing funds for construction of a new high school building are being investigated by the school board of District No. 7, and with this in mind they will meet with representatives of civic clubs some time next week. If the club leaders are enthusiastic about the prospects a public meeting will be held at which the board will discuss the advisability of submitting a bond issue for public approval.

The board does not want to force a vote, acording to F. W. Breakey, next year's superintendent. They will sound out public opinion and if the people are interested they will submit a bond issue to them.

The board is convinced the greatest need is a new high school building. An adequate one would cost nearly $200,000. The district by bonding to the legal limit, 5 per cent of the valuation, could raise $90,000. The rest of the money would have to be supplied by the Federal Gov't.

The school planned would have twenty rooms, an auditorium, gymnasium, shop, and laboratories. It would accomodate about 900 students. The present building would be used to house sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

The high school student body has more than doubled since 1926.

Antlers Installed At Impressive Banquet Monday Evening

Completion of the first six month's term of the Antlers Lodge was marked Monday night by installation of officers for the new term, and a banquet held in the Antlers clubroom. Antlers and their banquet guests, the chair officers of the Elks and the advisory committee totalled approximately 50.

Dr. Gail White, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of B. P. O. Elks for the Northwest, installed the officers of the Junior organization after the banquet. Officers installed were: Tom Heeney, Exalted Antler (second term); Will Hren, Leading Antler; Al Buratto, Loyal Antler; Ralph Gallaci, Lecturing Antler; Garth Pinkerton, Recorder, and Ed Hansen, treasurer (second term). The exalted antler announced appointive for the coming term as follows: Guide, Curtis Barnard, Jr.; Assistant Guide, Jack Catheart; Chaplain, Claude Johnston; Guard, Winfred Tozier; Sentinel, John Morganroth.

Outstanding among the speakers at the banquet were Joseph H. Johnston, Elks Exalted Ruler, and Dr. Gail White. Brooks Payne entertained with a vocal solo, "The Road to Mandalay," and led community singing.

TECHNOCRACY CLUB WILL HEAR FRANCES PEARSON AT G. R. A. HALL SAT.

The Port Aneles Technocracy Club will meet at the GRA hall at 5th and Lincoln, Saturday, April 13, at eight o'clock.

Frances Pearson will speak on what Technocracy is and the new nation-wide organization set-up. The youth group will meet at the same place at 6:45. Robert Young, chairman, will be in charge of a fine program. All youth are welcome. This will be interesting as well as educational to the public.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

DISTRICT ONE

District Number One includes only those participants residing within the city limits of Port Angeles. At least one, and possibly two of the three diamond rings, and as many other prizes as there are active participants will be awarded to candidates living in this district.

Following is a list of the District Number One candidates who have entered and become active in the campaign:

DEANE, Marjorie	26,000
GILLETTE, Retta	27,000
HARTNESS, LaVerne	23,000
HATCH, Ida Belle	33,000
HREN, Jo	35,000
McCALLISTER, Doris	31,000
McNAMARA, Norine	28,000
McNEILL, Pattie	39,000
McTARNAHAN, Lucille	32,000
RAINS, Thelma	42,000
WEAVER, Doris	30,000

DISTRICT TWO

District Number Two includes only those participants residing outside the city limits of Port Angeles. At least one, and possibly two, of the three prize diamond rings, and as many other prizes as there are active participants, will be awarded to candidates living in this district.

Following is the list of the District Number Two candidates who have entered and become active in the campaign:

GRANT, Jolliette-Lillian (Sequim)	18,000
FULKERSON, Helen (Clallam Bay)	18,000
GRADER, Hazel (Forks)	21,000
McCORKLE, Lyda (R. 2)	25,000
PETERSON, Helen (Neah Bay)	31,000
SCHLEUSNER, Helen (Pysht)	16,000
WARNER, Daryl (R. 1)	19,000
WASANKARI, Vera (Joyce)	34,000

Watch for New Daily Standings in the Window of THE CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

Your Subscription Can Mean First Prize to your Favorite

SCOUTS HAVE FINE TIME AT CIRCUS

Local Boy Scouts returned from the Scout Circus Monday, with tales of thrills and good times in great variety. Thirty three local scouts journeyed to Seattle aboard Coast Guard Patrol Boat 265, Monday, attended the Circus given by the Seattle Area Council that night and returned home on the same boat the next day.

Their biggest thrill came from seeing Lord Robert Baden Powell, 73-year old leader and originator of the world-wide scout movement. The appearance of Governor Martin at the Circus Saturday was overshadowed by Baden Powell's attendance Monday, who with his wife and two daughters made a brief stopover in Seattle on their way to Victoria, B. C.

Standing room was at a premium at the great University Pavilion Monday night, local scouts report. The evening opened with a parade of 6,000 scouts in which the Angeles delegation marched. After the parade Baden Powell made an address. His address was followed by a parade of 1,500 Girl Scouts and an address by Lady Baden Powell, leader of the Girl Scout movement.

Major Arthur Vollmer accompanied the scouts as adult leader.

DONATORS MAKE AGED COUPLE HAPPY BY AID

The JOURNAL is proud to report that through the kindness of one of its readers a 71-year old man and his wife now have a bed to rest in. A few minutes after the paper, carrying the story of the destitute man, was on the streets last Friday morning, someone called Mavis Perkins, county indigent officer, and donated a bed, spring and mattress.

FORKS SCHOOLS CLOSED BY MEASLES EPIDEMIC

The Forks grade school and Quillayute union high school are closed indefinitely due to an epidemic of measles.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL Now. Suport your candidate!

BANDSTAND BEING PULLED DOWN

The bandstand, scene of many great concerts by navy bands, has resounded to the last horn toot WERA workers began pulling it down Wednesday to make way for beautification of the northwest corner of the school grounds where it has stood for several years. The work is being done under a co-operative plan whereby the school board pays thirty-five percent of the labor cost and the WERA the remainder.

Carrying on its plan of beautifying that section, the park board, will landscape the bank at that corner. A gateway will be constructed to lead into the baseball park.

The lumber from the bandstand will be used for the swimming pool, the baseball bleachers and handball courts to be constructed at the end of the field.

IT COSTS A LOT TO BUY A LICENSE; BUT IT COSTS MORE IF YOU DON'T

How many clams can a clam digger dig?

Not the title of a song or even an intentional tongue twister, but a question that every clam digger should know.

The answer is twenty pounds for an amateur.

Clam hunter beware! The hounds of the law are on your trail. Six men were tried last weekend and fined for possessing twenty pounds of clams without a commercial license. The overambitious sports were H. Elliot, H. J. Sears, Clyde Kight, F. F. Peterson, Ed Rushford and M. D. Leonard. Justice Fred Filion announces that clam law violators will be punished more severely in the future.

If you are a low-tide specialist or your appetite demands a great quantity, purchase of a commercial license for $1 will permit you to take what you need. Licenses may be obtained from E. M. Benn, of the state department of fisheries.

Try Classified ads for results.

Second $10 Prize Added To Journal's Camqaign

Candidates in the Journal's big subscription and prize campaign which ends Saturday evening April 20, will find added inspiration today in the Journal office window, where the nineteen beautiful prizes to be given by this newspaper are now on display. Candidates may now see more closely and try on the three diamond rings, four wrist watches and other lovely gifts.

Through the plate glass window the prizes may have seemed somewhat unreal — candidates could hardly believe that they would actually own one of the glittering awards at the end of this short, 19-day-drive—but when they actually try on the prizes they will be thoroughly convinced that they are working for something worthwhile and beautiful.

INTEREST INCREASING

Subscribers and various champions of candidates, too, will find impetus to work for their favorites if they come in and see these awards now in The Journal office. They have already attracted wide attention while on display in the windows of McTarnahan's jewelry store and viewers agree that words alone cannot do them justice.

Interest in this short campaign has reached its height this week, as the deadline for the drive—9 p. m. Saturday, April 20—draws near.

Daily vote standings in the windows of The Journal office and in today's Journal will add even more excitement and this is expected to hold and increase until the climax comes in just nine days. Anticipation of these vote-standings has already drawn interest, not only among the candidates, but also among subscribers and backers of various candidates.

ANOTHER $10 PRIZE

Still another money-making opportunity is offered to the 19 young ladies in the campaign. The second $10 cash prize is announced today. This prize is offered on different terms from the first $10 prize offer, competition for which ended with Wednesday's reports. Full details of this second CASH prize will be found in a large announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

This second $10 cash prize is in addition to the first $10 and the nineteen regular jewelry prizes. One of the active candidates is certain to win this $10 in addition to her regular prize of a handsome piece of jewelry. All prize winners will be announced at the end of the campaign, Saturday night, April 20.

The drive is now taking on the nature of a "favorite daughter" war as citizens of the various districts of this newspaper's territory are starting concerted efforts to see that their favorite wins the Grand Capital Prize.

CAN PAY AT OFFICE

Subscribers who intend to help any of the candidates may pay their subscriptions at this office where credit will be given to any worker they wish.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF TOWNSEND CLUB TO REPORT MONDAY NIGHT

The Port Angeles Townsend Club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 in Eagles Hall. The most important thing in the program for this meeting is the report of the membership committee and arrangements for the future activities of the Club. The public is cordially invited to the meeting.

The Progressive Democratic Club will meet immediately after the Townsend Club. Always a live program and a warm welcome for the public.

SAMBO—Why don't you get to work? Hard work never killed anyone.

RASTUS—You's wrong dere, I'se lost three wives that way.

Eighth Street Bridge Contracts Accepted After Special Meet

CONTRACTS WILL BE VOID SHOULD WERA HELP FAIL, SAYS RIDER

Bids for materials to be used in construction of the Eighth street bridges have been accepted by the city commission it was announced last Friday. The bids were accepted at a special meeting March 29 following a meeting with the welfare board but no announcement was made until Congress passed the five billion dollar relief bill. A rider was tacked onto the resolution providing that the contracts would be void if arrangements with the WERA fell through.

Following are the accepted bids: Form Lumber, Olympic For. Prod. co., $2,246.25. Bolts and Misc. hardware, Pacific Coast Forge co., $6,487.55. Framing Lumber for preservative treatment prior to construction, Nettleton Lumber co., $14,746.77. Creasoting of timbers, West Coast Wood Pres. co., $13,685. Transportation of fabricating timber to creasoting plant, Johnson Tug & Barge co., $1,368.50. Transportation of timber to creosoting plant and rental of fabricating yard in Seattle, Nettleton Lumber co., $782. Concrete and concrete materials, Angeles Grav. & Supply, $18,795. Reinforcing steel, N'thwest Steel and Rolling Mills, $7,496.74. Electric supplies, Olympic Util. Supply co., $893.08.

Hard Luck Dogs Steps Of Deputy Sheriff Holenstein

Between disappearing soldiers, suspected murders, stolen jewelry, and auto breakdowns, the life of a Forks deputy sheriff, W. E. Holenstein opines, is not the soft touch the opposition party would have you think it is.

He arrived in town this trip just in time to nurse his car to the garage. He averages about one breakdown per trip. Last time he broke an axle a moment after entering the city.

While keeping an eye on the search for the body of Herman Kruse he has been digging for treasure with outstanding success. During the past few days he has located $150 worth of jewelry in four caches. The jewelry was stolen from Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Forks last November. Three juveniles convicted of the robbery and committed to the reform school, have been turned over to him with the hope that they will reveal the hiding place of their ill-gotten treasure. So far he has uncovered four cleverly concealed hiding places and will no doubt find the rest if murders and accidents will spare enough of his time.

Col. Robert Sickles addressed the Methodist Brotherhood Tuesday night on "Signs of the Times". The address was enthusiastically received by a large crowd.

RANDOM SHOTS

Harold Sandness, local boy, married in Reno, Saturday * the stray cat on the fire hall steps that everyone steps on *** Eleanor Cayanus back at her desk in the courthouse basement *** the elderly saleslady Don't talk to me and I'll think where they are." *** Charles Peache's whoopsey spring outfit *** the crowd at "Bank nite" stopped traffic on First street and blocked the sidewalk to the corner *** the Junior Prom brings business to dry cleaners.**

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Port Angeles (for next 60 days)	$1.00
Outside Clallam County in Washington	$1.50
In Canada per year	$2.00
All Others per year	$1.75

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

WHERE OUR PAPER IS MADE

In answer to any question which has arisen as to where our paper stock is made, we wish to state that it is a Washington product, manufactured in America and every person having to do with its manufacture is 100 percent union. We are 100 percent for organized labor and have so stated, and any statement to the contrary is without foundation in fact.—C. L. V.

AN INTERESTING CAMPAIGN

In previous issues we have announced a short. snappy and interesting campaign for subscribers to the Clallam County Journal.

The Journal management has nothing to do with the direction of the campaign which is being conducted by Mr. Charles Conn, of the Conn Circulation Service, Seattle, Wash., who is an experienced circulation builder.

Soliciting is being carried on by young ladies. all of whom are residents of Port Angeles and vicinity, and every girl who remains active in the campaign will receive a valuable prize. We are pleased to offer these valuable prizes for this excellent work. We call attention to the fact that this is an unique contest in which all are winners. the workers, the paper, the public and the advertisers. The response has been very gratifying. and we bespeak a kindly reception to all the girls in the closing days of the campaign. They will appreciate any help you may give them.—C. L. V.

BETTER BUSINESS ETHICS

It is a wholesome sign of the times that business and professional men are much concerned over the ethics of their own particular line of work. Many trade associations, service clubs and commercial bodies have had committees working on business standards and printed codes of ethics to guide their members since long before the NRA was set up. Universities and colleges offer lecture courses an the subject; many books have been written and organized groups are actively striving to improve the standards of business conduct.

However, the public is not greatly impressed by mere organization or printed codes, standards or platforms. The public judges the ethics of business by the ethics of the individual members of that business or profession. The public does not buy goods from impersonal associations, but from individual concerns. What really matters is not the publicly announced and purposely highsounding and sonorous codes of groups, but the everyday conduct of the individual business man, firm or corporation.

There are few consumers who have not convinced themselves by actual experience that merchants especially, are doing more than talking about service in these days. Modern business has not only learned that "honesty is the best policy," but also that "he profits most who serves best." It matters little to the average consumer whether business is rendering better service for purely selfish reasons or because it has become morally conscious.

Fair profits are a reasonable and worthy goal and if a worthwhile service is rendered the buying public will gladly pay a fair margin of profit in order that services may be continued.—C. L. V.

THE FARMER, THEN AND NOW

The time was when the farmer was referred to by his more sophisticated city neighbor as a "rube" and was looked upon as the legitimate prey of his wiser city friend. But that day has passed forever. The farmer and country dweller is now recognized by those who are competent to think and weigh economic values as the backbone of our American life. The city dweller knows he is directly dependent upon the farmer for his very existence, and the good politician no longer deludes himself with the notion that the farmer can be bought, silenced or salved by faultless promises of assistance before election, only to be forgotten after the votes are counted. The farmer has come into his own. He is resourceful, independent and progressive. He is intelligent, informed and forward looking. He is more and more coming to realize the futility of expecting relief from his burdens through governmental agencies and legislative cure-alls. It is certain. in our view of the matter, if the great agrarian interests of the nation are not properly cared for in the working out of the New Deal, the farmers will insist upon their rights through organized political action.

Years ago the farmer was isolated. He was cut off from the markets and the broader business contacts of the outside world. He drove to town and exchanged his surplus produce for a batch of necessaries and went home more or less satisfied. But things have changed now. Good roads, automobiles, radios, newspapers, mail facilities, market reports and many other modern improvements have abolished rural isolation and brought the farmer out into the light of a new day. He is no longer a pawn upon the chess board of unprincipled political fixers. The farmer has recognized the value of cooperative effort, and through the Grange, Farmers' Union, egg and poultry associations, dairy cooperatives and other organizations. the farmers are able to act and speak as a unit on questions vitally affecting their welfare.

We want our farmer friends to know that we stand ready to assist them in working out their problems through publicity, personal effort or in any other way within our power. In facing this complex problem we often times feel utterly helpless, but there is a way out and persistent pursuit will find it.—C. L. V.

Olympicans To Add Three New Directors

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Olympicans, Inc., held in Seattle last week,, this organization resolved their support of the five year Northwest development plan being sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, which plan is meeting unprecedented response from many Washington civic and development groups.

At the same meeting the Olympicans decided to add three new Peninsula directors, whose names will be soon announced. This action was taken to balance the increased membership of this organization during the past few months.

Headquarters reports that to date this year, they have received nearly four times as many inquiries relative to the Peninsula from out of state sources than during the corresonding period of last year.

An interesting letter was received Saturday from an official of the Tony Sarg Company of New York City, requesting several copies of the hysterical map of the Olympic Peninsula be sent to friends, including Chic Sale and other well known Eastern writers. In the same mail were seven business reply cards asking various types of Peninsula information, all from out of the state, and four railway general agents requested 210 articles of Peninsula information.

FORKS

Harold Ely attended the Anniversary Boy Scout meeting at Seattle this week.

Mrs. J. C. Grader was a Port Angeles visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Bobby Wiltenhorn left for Seattle to spend spring and summer with his grandparents.

The 29th Engineers of Forks are building an addition to the barracks to accomodate the newly acquired men from the 6th Engineers at Fort Lawton and Fort Lewis.

Bill Wentworth of Quillayute killed a cougar, April 8th. The cougar was shot on Quillayute Prairie.

Capt. J. C. Wade spent the week end in Port Angeles with Mrs. Wade and daughter, Cynthia.

The Henry Brothers' Show played to capacity audience Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Heyder and daughters, Anita and Dorothy, spent Tuesday in Port Angeles.

Mr. George Groffman motored to Port Angeles last Monday.

Many members of the American Legion are going to attend the American Legion convention to be held in Port Townsend.

The Izaac Walton League met at the Antlers hotel Tuesday, April 9.

Saturday April 6, an associated Chamber of Commerce meeting was held. Peninsula improvements were discussed.

The G.G. girls met at the Antler's hotel Wednesday, April 10. Hazel Grader acted as hostess for the social meeting. Dancing was the main feature. A delightful luncheon followed the recreation.

This and That

By TEX ALLEN

Well, I guess spring is here at last, and fishing season opens next Sunday. Of course all the "big ones" will get away. I had the old fly rod out yesterday and was casting around in the yard. I caught the clothes line, a chicken and the seat of my pants—how's that for the first day? And talking about fish, I have a scheme to catch them. Throw in a box of Copenhagen snuff and when the fish come up to spit, hit them on the head with a club.

I see where a fellow killed a couger in his back yard and got $25 bounty. That's nothing. I killed a skunk last Sunday on the state highway and it cost me $25 to get my clothes and my car fumigated.

I see where the President signed the $4,880,000,000 Relief Work bill. Well, we will all soon be going to work to pay our taxes.

* * *

WISE WORDS

They say the longest way home is the sweetest, but the longest way home costs you too many nickles for beer sometimes.

The fellow who goes around the mountain sometimes beats the fellow who climbs over.

No matter how hard the pull up hill is, after you hit the top it is easy to coast down.

Sometimes the fellow who drives too fast ends up by taking a slow ride.

Remember a fish is never caught until it is in the skillet.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW?

That humming birds are the only birds that can fly forward, backwards, or stand still in the air.

SEQUIM

Miss Jeanice Ward was hostess to Chapter B.Z.P.E.O. of Port Angeles, at her home, April 13. Following luncheon Mrs. Horace Horstman read a paper on advertising. Mrs. Fred Schlager sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss Ward. Miss Ward also played a few numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mantle and son Clifford, were visitors in Seattle last week.

James Beverage transacted business in Seattle, April 3.

The Sequim Rotary club had four Port Townsend visitors making up their attendance. They were Roy F. Gruner, E. Morris Staret, Harry Cutton, and Colonel R. M. Mitchel. The club was instrumental in securing transportation for the Sequim Boy Scouts, their master E. Keeling, and assistant master M. Miller, to attend the annual scout circus in Seattle.

Miss Margaret McInnes and Mrs. Brayton, the Rainbow Girls' Mother advisor, left Saturday to attend some Rainbow functions in Seattle.

Percy Gavan of Portland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Govan.

Basil Bradshaw, manager of the Ford Garage broke his foot last week.

James E. Webster is at the hospital recovering from flu and after-complications.

The high school Sunday school class of the Methodist church gave a party last Thursday evening in honor of Robert Wilber and Horace Hardgrove.

PYSHT

Mary Nelson left Pysht Saturday for Seattle, she intends to spend her spring vacation with her grandmother and visit the schools there.

Miss Ella Schleusner, Mr. Clifford Schleusner and Endeane Bradley were guests of Miss Stamm Saturday. Many summer excursions were planned.

Margie Culp had a birthday party Saturday. She entertained the boys and girls of her class. Boyde Carpenter one of the guests, when asked if he enjoyed himself replied, "Did I"! "I'll say, we had everything immaginable to eat."

"The Panther's Claw" the play given by the junior class of Clallam Bay high school, Friday nite was a great success.

Mrs. John Myers and her son Jack, who were here visiting, left for their home in Bellingham Sunday morning. Jack attends a Bellingham high school and is taking a Mechanical Course.

There has been a great improvement on the road between Pysht and Clallam Bay. The road crew is now on the Deep Creek road which is passable by light traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Rachstead are moving into Pysht from Hollywood which is a camp about four miles from Pysht.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellwell are expected home here today with their twin baby boys.

JOYCE

Charles Napiontek is home after spending a few days in the Port Angeles hospital.

A. D. Burgman sold his ranch on Dry Creek to Mr. Bailsch.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Skavdal and Jim Snowhill enjoyed a pleasant round of cards at the J. F. Long home.

William Critchfield took a pleasure trip to Seattle, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fairservice moved to the former Oglin home in Eden Valley, last Sunday.

William Long is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long of Eden Valley for a few days.

Mr. Long has recently returned from Mason City where he was employed on the Coulee Dam project.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Skavdal went on a business trip to Sequim Tuesday.

Veryle Snowhill was taken home from the hospital, Monday.

Jesse Taylor is in the hospital suffering from an injured back.

Friends of Mrs. James Kerr were glad to hear Sunday that she had returned home from the Hay and Davidson hospital in Port Angeles. Mrs. Kerr underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. C. F. Dalton visited with her folks in Eden Valley Tuesday.

Marjorie Dean, Lottie Filler, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyd and family visited over the week end in Eden Valley.

Miss Jean McLaughlin is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Eden Valley.

The Misses Elene Thors and Bernice Skavdal spent the week end with their parents in Joyce. Miss Thors attended the Sophomore Hop.

The sophomore class of the Crescent consolidated high school made $1.50 on their Hop last Saturday evening.

Friends of the Barter family have received word that Mrs. Barter is ill with smallpox. Mrs. Barter is a former member of the Joyce faculty.

FAIRVIEW

The Home Economics Club has postponed its meeting until April 19, at which time Mrs. J. W. Jacobs will be hostess.

A large crowd attended the grange meeting at the hall last Saturday evening and all were entertained by a fine program given by the Dry Creek Grange.

Mrs. J. J. Headlee of Morse Creek entertained the Fairview Ladies' Club on Friday afternoon of the 5th. 20 members were present and after the regular routine of business, reports of committees, a lovely luncheon was served by the hostesses Mrs. Bell, Myrtle Jacobs and Mrs. Headlee.

Mrs. Joe Berligeutte is spending the week in town with her granddaughter Mrs. Arlis Boyd.

Several children have been absent from school this week because of bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Huessey of the city, last Friday evening.

About 150 people enjoyed the get-together supper and program given at the hall by the Fairview Ladies' Club on March 29.

Helen Byers was hostess to the Fairview 4-H Club on Saturday, April 6. Members present were Eleanor, Lenora, and Helen Champion, Peggy Jackman, Ellen Bradshaw, Marcella Byers, Vivian Seeley and the hostess. Plans for future work were made and the club plans to send at least two delegates and their leader to Pullman in June.

Mrs. Richardson is a patient at the General Hospital for a few days.

Miss Clara Hulse spent the week end in the city with her friend, Viola Cox.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien attended the Home Economic Presidents' meeting at Mr. Holland's office a few days ago.

Plans were made for as many to attend the county-wide meeting at Forks as could possibly go. This will be a profitable and interesting meeting for all who attend.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE

Your local should be 100 per cent subscribers to the Journal; this is your paper, and we want you to be part of it. It is up to each and every man and woman in a local union to be a subscriber to the Journal. You know of the wonderful opportunity for your local to add to its treasury and to help the candidate who is the representative of your local in this campaign. Subscribe to the Journal NOW; and see to it that your group is 100 per cent.

YOUR PAPER

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

This paper wants the news.

All Work Guaranteed Quick Service

NU-WAY Shoe Repairing

Olympian Theatre Bldg. —— Port Angeles

C. D. Williams

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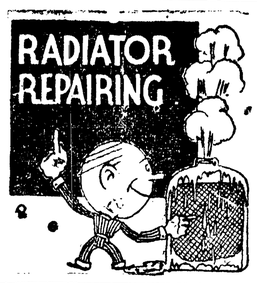

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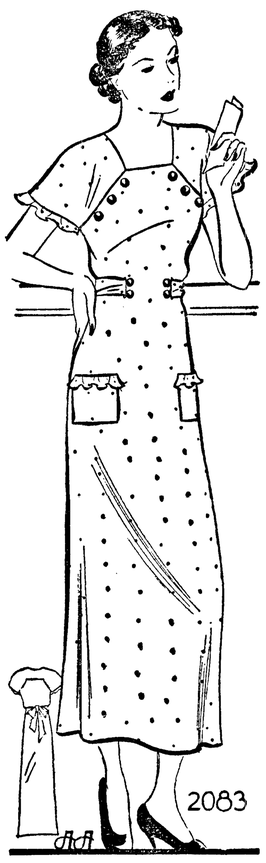

When a busy housewife finds a frock as pretty and as simple to make up as the one illustrated, she'll make several of them in different colors—that is, she will if she's very clever. There are only three pieces to the body of this dress, the back, the yoke—cut in one with the sleeves—and the front. Cut them out, sew them up, add the slimming half belt which ties into a perky little bow at the back, and the smart patch pockets, whip frills onto the sleeves and the pockets or omit them altogether—and in less than the time it takes to tell about it you'll have one of the daintiest house frocks you've seen in a long, long time!

Pattern 2083 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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IDENTIFICATION

"What is Crimson Gulch going to do about the crime wave?"

"Plenty," answered Cactus Joe. "We've put a deputy sheriff in the gas filling station. Nobody is allowed to pass without being photographed and fingerprinted to see whether he can be traced to Chicago's rogue's gallery."

Pay No Attention

"My dear fellow, you look miserable. What's the matter?"

"My wife went out to buy a loaf a few days ago and she hasn't returned. I'm wondering what to do."

"Quite simple. Buy another loaf."

Of Course

Arctic Explorer—And at last we were reduced to eating boots and leggins.

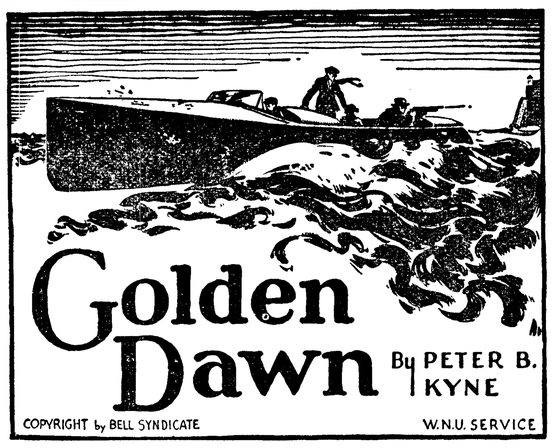
Girl—Oh, and then the food speculators raised the price of them I suppose?

Anything to Please

"Call me a taxi!"

"O. K. You're a taxi."—Pearson's Weekly.

WNU—13 14—35



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 escape 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 she is heiress to $750,000. The girl fears McNamara, in his official capacity, and runs away. Lanny finds her, in her apartment, asleep. She again disappears. McNamara learns that she is living in Paris, having drawn a large sum from her American bankers. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny. Stephen warns Penelope by cable to leave Paris. She flees, and pops back into Lanny's home in San Francisco.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—18—

It was eighty-three, full and strong.

Stephen's examination of the girl was as complete as modern medical science could make it, and when the last laboratory report came in three days later he called Lanny to discuss the girl.

"With the exception of a subnormal chest expansion, Lanny, that girl is without doubt the healthiest young woman I have ever examined. Her sole physical defect is her nose. But for that I think she'd be a husky little athlete right now. I'll write up my report on her and you can hand a copy of it to the man who is to do the operation. I've wired him that I was sending on a patient, and he has agreed to care for her. I see by the morning papers that Mac has been given a leave of absence."

Lanny nodded.

"When are you and Dan to be married?"

"Tomorrow." We're flying to Reno to avoid the three-day notice of intention to marry demanded by the California law."

"Penelope flying with you?"

"Naturally. She's my bridesmaid!"

"Who's going to give the bride away?"

"Nobody. Dan and I are too old to stand for a long-drawn-out marriage ceremony."

"Well, I suppose I'm stuck for a wedding present. How much money have I got in the bank?"

"Approximately twenty thousand. I'm going to buy you some Argentine bonds today. There's no reason why those bonds shouldn't be selling at—"

"Lanny, you're mercenary. I don't care for a dissertation on bonds. Draw yourself a check for ten thousand and spent it all in riotous living. Give old Dan a real blow out—"

"Stevie, you're mad!"

"Quiet, please. Love from the boss, Lanny, and no back talk from you. And for heaven's sake do get a half-way intelligent nurse to take your place while you're away."

"I've engaged Miss Ordway."

"Horrible. Her face would stop a parade. She's efficient, but terrible to look at."

The tears were welling in Lanny's eyes. "Oh, Stevie, I want you to be safe—while I'm away," she choked. "No hoity-toity—young thing—with her sweet smile—and winning ways—and you such a softy—oh, Stevie, Stevie, I can't bear to leave you. If I do, something dreadful will happen to you." And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed heartily.

However, Stephen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," he said coldly. "You carry on like a girl of sixteen."

Instantly Lanny was furious. "You don't appreciate me," she charged.

"Be still. Where's the check book? On an occasion such as the present I suppose I should sign the check myself."

"It wouldn't do any good if you did, darling. You've never registered your signature at your bank and you have no authority to sign checks on your own bank account. How funny!" and Lanny commenced to laugh. "How lucky I thought of that before leaving!"

Thereupon Stephen put both arms around her and kissed her three times and told her she was as the shadow of a rock in a weary land; that she was very dear to him; that whatever she did was O. K. with him and he'd miss having his daily fight with her; and finally so softened her that she consented to let him fly to Reno and give the bride away. It developed that she had always wanted him to do this, but loathed putting him to so much trouble.

At the expiration of his leave McNamara returned to duty, but Lanny remained with Penelope in New York. Performed by a master, the operation had proved successful thus far. The actual work of the operation had been the least of it; the subsequent care of the bone and skin graft, and the surgeon's artistry in reshaping the nose were what required time and patience. Lanny reported that the patient would not be discharged for at least three months more.

"How did Penelope approach the operation?" Stephen queried of McNamara.

"Happily. Not a whit nervous. Lanny had complete control over her." He grinned. "I passed as her Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt Lanny. Lanny saw to it that the girl didn't do any talking while the doctor was present."

"You're a good fellow, Dan."

"Well," McNamara admitted humorously, "it wasn't much of a honeymoon, I'll admit."

"Well, you have this consolation, my friend, your job is over, and mine will commence when Lanny returns with the girl."

"D'ye think you can pull her through, lad?"

"I'm sure I can. Dan. A psychoneurosis generally is impossible to cure unless you know its causative factors and can remove them. If you can do that, it's all as simple as removing a wart. Dan, have you looked up the girl's ancestry?"

"I have not."

"Then do so immediately. We might run into a situation that will shed a bright effulgent beam of light on my job."

"The attorney that handled Gatlin's affairs ought to be a good man to start with, Stephen. I'll motor to San Jose tomorrow and look him up. The bank will know who he is."

The bank president did know the name of the attorney, but added the disconcerting information that the man had been dead six years. McNamara thereupon called the man's widow to ask if she still retained her late husband's files. He had a faint hope that if she would permit him to look into the Gatlin file he might find a clue. He was informed to his amazement, that about two years and a half before, Mrs. Merton had called upon her, asked for the file and had been given it.

CHAPTER XI

DAN reported to Stephen, somewhat depressed, because he had returned, he thought, without a scintilla of worth-while information. Stephen, however, thought otherwise. "I'll have to question Mrs. Merton again," he decided. He rang for Miss Ordway. "Telephone to Mrs. Merton," he ordered, "and tell her I wish she'd drop in here some day soon. Tell her I'd like the latest report on her health."

"What are you going to do?" McNamara asked.

"Hypnotize her again, of course. I've got to release her from the mental inhibition I set upon her in the case of her adopted daughter. Otherwise she'll not talk.

"When she arives, Dan, you step out into the nurse's office until I have her under control; then I'll admit you. I want you to take copious notes."

Mrs. Morton fluttered into Stephen's consultation room forty minutes later. "Oh, Doctor Burt," she whined, "I'm so glad you've sent for me. My insomnia is worse than ever," she wailed. "Oh, Doctor, do you think I'm going crazy?"

"You are excited over nothing. But you are in a highly nervous condition, of course, and until you have settled down it would be useless for me to attempt to examine you. If you could have a little nap for, say half an hour on the couch in the next room, I'm sure you would awaken much refreshed."

"Oh, if I could only sleep half an hour, Doctor if I only could. What a relief it would be."

At his command she lay down on the couch and Stephen placed a cushion under her head. Employing the appropriate method of inducing hypnotic sleep, Stephen had her drowsy within three minutes; in ten minutes she had passed into a profound state and Stephen summoned McNamara, gave him a pad and pencil and silently indicated a chair.

He resumed his passive stroking of her forehead and cheeks; in a low, monotonous tone he commanded her to answer all his questions. Then suddenly:

"Have you thought of your daughter Penelope, of late?"

Grimace of distress flitted across the beautiful face. "No distress or bad luck will attend the thinking while you are with me, understand? I command you to think about her—to remember her and to answer truthfully all my questions regarding her."

"Yes, Doctor."

"Why did you and Mr. Gatlin adopt her?"

"He wanted a baby and I couldn't give him one."

"Could you, if you had cared to?"

"Yes, Doctor." Her tone was very peevish.

"How old was she when you adopted her?"

"About a month."

"Where did you find her?"

"In the Infants" Shelter in San Francisco."

"Did you know who her parents were before you had decided to adopt her?"

"Yes, Doctor. A Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Elliott."

"Why did the Elliotts abandon their baby?"

"The captain was killed by the Moros and his wife died in this city in childbirth."

"Do you remember what branch of the service the captain was in?"

"He was a captain of cavalry."

"When you and Mr. Gatlin adopted Penelope. did you have any written record of her parentage?"

"We had a letter from the matron at the Infants' Shelter. And we had a letter from the doctor who attended Mrs. Elliott at St. Dunstan's hospital, and some letters from old neighbors of the Elliotts."

"Why did you get the letters from the old neighbors?"

"Theodore was concerned about the baby's ancestry."

"And was it the best?"

"I do not know. It satisfied Mr. Gatlin."

"What has become of all the records pertaining to Penelope?"

"I burned them."

"Why?"

"To keep Penelope from getting them."

"Then she wanted them, did she not?"

"Yes, Doctor. She demanded them."

"When was this?"

"On her eighteenth birthday."

"How did it happen that she waited until her eighteenth birthday before demanding them?"

"Spends Hours Examining It in a Hand Mirror."

"Up until then she thought she was our own flesh and blood."

"Ah! Why did you burn these records rather than give them to Penelope?"

"I hate her."

"When you refused to give them to her, what happened?"

"She cried and laughed and screamed and attacked me. She said she hated me. Finally she fainted, and I had the maid put her to bed and lock her in her room."

"Did you give Penelope any information at all, at any time, regarding her parentage?"

There was a slight hesitation. "I lied to her. I wanted to hurt her because she wouldn't recognize my moral right to half of Theodore's estate. So I told her she had negro blood in her veins."

"What made you invent such a horrible tale?"

"Penelope is a decided brunette. I thought even if she did not believe me, my statement would create in her mind a doubt and a fear that would drive her crazy."

"What happened after that, Mrs. Merton?"

"In the morning she was gone."

"How did she go?"

"She made a rope of sheets and blankets."

"Have you seen her since?"

"No."

"Is she dead?"

"I do not know. I hope so."

Stephen turned to Dan. "Any questions?"

McNamara shook his head owlishly. "I can revive most of the record—perhaps all of it. The captain's record is in the army files; when he married, a notice of it appeared in the Army and Navy Journal; with that and what I can get out of the officers who soldiered with the captain, I'll get a pretty complete picture."

Stephen resumed his cross examination.

"Did you ever beat Penelope? Did you ever pinch her and slap her and lock her up?"

"Yes. Doctor."

"Wake up the fiend and send her home," McNamara roared.

"I will—as soon as I lock her up memory of Penelope," Stephen replied. He impressed upon her the fact that she was not ill at all. He commanded her very earnestly to forget that she had ever heard of him.

Then he awakened her, as McNamara departed, gave her a long look, felt her pulse, told her she was much improved and handed her some soda-mint tablets. She departed in a somewhat happier mood.

"Well," McNamara demanded, when he and Stephen found themselves alone again, "what do you think of that one for a hell-cat?"

"I do not think, Dan. We merely accept such people as we accept sunlight and rainfall."

"Do you think you'll see any more of this woman, Stephen?"

"I hope not. I hope the hypnotic suggestion I gave her is strong enough to overcome her acquired instinct for illness."

"Were the things she told you illuminating?"

"Very. I suspected most of them and she confirmed my suspicions. We know now that Penelope is of sound ancestry. Her father was not a neurotic. If he hadn't been a normal, gallant fellow and physically fit, he would never have become a captain of cavalry. He was killed in action. But we have arrived at a starting point, Dan—the reason for the mental shock that gave Penelope a disassociated personality."

"I didn't get that—at least not quite, Stephen."

"For some reason best known to themselves, the Gatlins kept from Penelope the fact that she was not their own flesh and blood. However, while we have definitely established the date of the mental shock and the character of the shock, we have also established the causative factors leading up to the shock. Penelope had a most unhappy childhood. From earliest childhood she was the victim of bitter, rebellious thoughts. Then that baseball wrecked her nose. This was a mental and physical shock. The separation and divorce of the Gatlins was another terrible shock, because she lost Gatlin and there was nobody to protect her. And Gatlin's death was a severe shock. Then, as she emerged from childhood into maidenhood, the knowledge that her nose made her hideous naturally became an obsession with her.

"Now, Dan, by this time there was no further necessity for concealing the facts of the child's birth. Gatlin, dead, had left his entire estate in trust to Penelope, and on her eighteenth birthday she was free to do as she pleased. She could leave her hell-cat of an adopted mother now. She carried her own check book. The knowledge that she was not flesh and blood of the beloved Gatlin came as a terrible shock and with it, of course, came other terrifying speculations."

"More piling on of the inferiority complex," McNamara interrupted. "And she cracked under it. Then she made up her mind to forget Mrs. Gatlin—and she did."

"A clear case of auto-hypnosis, Dan. Now you've got to run down the record of our Penelope and that of her parents. She must have it and it must be proof of the most convincing character, because such proof is necessary if we are to restore to her her mental tranquility."

"Well," said Dan, "I'll be back presently with the girl's record, and then—"

"Out of the darkness into the sunlight, Mac."

"Well, the next one I find in the darkness will stay there," the chief growled.

The absence of the capable Lanny was a constant reminder to Dr. Stephen Burt of his sole experiment to date in a case of dual personality. He yearned with an alert scientific yearning to get to work on Penelope Gatlin, and when Dan McNamara appeared at the office one day he saw by the satisfied smirk on the McNamara countenance that all had gone well.

"Let me see the documents," Stephen demanded.

McNamara handed over the pile of papers.

"Well, you've done your full duty and have kept the police of various cities busy for a few days," said Stephen. "What do you hear from Lanny?"

"She'll be home next week. The skin graft on the girl's nose was a complete success."

"And how does the girl feel about the situation now?"

"She's crazy about her new nose and spends hours examining it in a hand mirror."

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

Culture Defined

Culture is the inner, intellectual development, as opposed to the civilization which is represented by outer, technical progress.

Great Things Expected in the Coming Century

A group of savants in science and captains of industry met in Chicago and exchanged views on the probabilities of the future.

A motor magnate, Charles F. Kettering, saw airplanes radioed by energy from power plants on the ground to fly them anywhere. The fog menace would be eliminated by flights through the stratosphere at amazing speeds.

Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, as well as physicist of note, predicted that physics and chemistry would realize the age-old dream of creating living cells.

Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university prophesied that: "The world's twenty largest corporations will get together, offer on life-term installments complete equipment for living, food, clothing, a home, an auto, an airplane, television and a world travel ticket; later they will throw in life and liability insurance and medical service complete."

The last century has seen the world's greatest progress in scientific civilization of any hundred years since the beginning. But if these men are right the next hundred years will far outstrip it.—Los Angeles Times.

Dogs in Yokes

Yokes similar to those farmers use to prevent cows from jumping fences are now being attached to dogs to keep them from running away. The yoke is fastened about the neck and can be adjusted so it does not interfere with the animal when it walks or trots, but begins bumping his legs when he starts to run. It is useful in training dogs to obey commands, and the animal soon learns to stop when ordered, after which the yoke can be discarded.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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.

Let Your Light Shine

A life can preach what words cannot.—Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence.

SARGON

The powerful invigorating tonic that builds strong, sturdy bodies—Aids nature in converting food into blood, bone and muscle.

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—needs more than cosmetics

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Why let him cry when an application of **Cuticura Ointment** will quickly soothe that irritation. **Cuticura Ointment** is a helpful friend to millions of babies throughout the world. It is gentle in action and promotes healing.

Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 22S, Malden, Mass.

Have You STOMACH TROUBLE?

Read this: "About a year and a half ago I was not feeling right, my stomach troubled me, I belched gas, had no appetite and was generally miserable," said Thomas Teeson of 215 6th St., Camas, Wash. "I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it strengthened me and I had no further trouble." Druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

JOBS FOR 5,000,000 WILL BE MADE BY 30-HOUR WEEK

Business Revival Is Steadily Gaining Over The Nation

Since the low point of depression two years ago this month, recovery has proceeded by a series of upswings in business activity, followed by downswings; but under the ruffled surface of the business stream currents of revival are steadily gaining strength. Workers' total income has been slowly increasing through reemployment; their gains in buying power, though small, together with those of farmers, raised retail sales in 1934 above 1933 by 6 per cent; production of mines and factories in 1934 was 4 per cent above 1933; 1934 corporation records show that industry is operating more profitably; national income paid out in 1934 exceeded 1933 by $7,000,000,000, rising from $46,960,000,000 in 1933 to $53,930,000,000 in 1934. Although progress is slow, the forces of recovery are steadily gaining.

As shown in our survey of last month, business is now in its third upswing since March 1933. This upswing apparently terminated with the second week of February, for since then production, which had been rising in many basic industries, such as steel, electric power, automobiles and others, either turned downward or ceased to show any more than the normal seasonal rise. Although business observers now believe that this year's spring season will not lift production any further toward normal or create more than the usual temporary jobs for the unemployed, no decline is expected in the next few months. Business will probably continue along a plateau, with steel and automobile production held steady and the expected rise in building postponed somewhat. The business rise had largely spent itself by February for buying power was not large enough to raise production further; it was checked also by uncertainty over the future of NRA.

Although the spring season of 1935 gives small promise of jobs for the unemployed, it seems likely that industry will find it more profitable than the spring of 1934. Standard Statistics states: "Numerous industrial companies are expected to extend their earnings gains during the current three months" (January through March). Reports on profits in 1934 show a 43 per cent gain over 1933 in 840 companies reported by the National City Bank. Reports to Standard Statistics covering 500 companies show either an increase in profits, a decrease in deficit or a change from deficit to profit in all of the manufacturing and construction industries on record except shipping and textiles: Although many smaller companies are not yet in such a favorable position, improvement has been fairly general.

Paralleling the progress made by industry in the last two years, what has been accomplished in lifting the worker's standard of living?

Clearly there can be no rise in living standards if living costs rise faster than wages. Beside food prices, other elements enter into the family budget, such as clothing, rent, light and heat, house furnishings, carfare. Many of these have not risen as rapidly as food prices. Total living costs, according to one index, rose 11 per cent from January, 1933, to Jaunary 1935; another index indicates a 13.5 per cent increase. Both of these show considerably more increase than the 8 per cent rise in wages. Clearly, the last two years have not raised the general standard of living: instead the average worker who has a job is actually worse off in real income than he was two years ago; and prices are still rising. Secretary Wallace expects food prices to 11 per cent higher in the first half of 1935 than they were at the end of the last year.

UNION MAN IS NAMED INDUSTRIAL STATISTICIAN

Dayton, Ohio.—J. L. Smith, vice president of the Dayton local of the International Molders' Union of North America and a trustee of the Dayton Central Labor Union, was appointed statistician of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relation, with headquarters at Columbus. Mr. Smith has been a member of the molders' union for 23 years and is well versed in the history of trades unionism.

Will Increase Mass Buying Power—No Wage Cut For Short Week

WILL RAISE LIVING STANDARDS

Senate Committee Urges Passage To Effect Economic Recovery

Washington—Declaring that the Black bill establishing a compulsory 30-hour week in industry is the solution for the business depression, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee asked the Senate to enact the measure into law without delay.

The report, written by Senator Neely of West Virginia, estimated that 5,000,000 idle would be provided with jobs by the shorter work week which the bill makes mandatory for all industries whose products inter interstate commerce.

In urging the passage of the bill the report said, in part:

WAGE CUTS BANNED

"In addition to providing a shorter work week and work day, this bill would prohibit any reduction in the hourly, weekly, or monthly wages of employes affected by it, pending a reasonable opportunity for discussion and agreement between employers and the duly selected representatives of their employes.

"The bill contemplates the employment of America's jobless men and women in private industry by giving work to all who desire it at shorter hours, instead of giving work to a part of the people at longer hours.

"The measure proposes that private business supply this work at shorter hours without reducing existing wages, thus increasing the aggregate purchasing power of the Nation.

GOVERNMENT FEEDS 20,000,000

"The greatest menace to our economic and political system is wide-spread unemployment, with its consequent waste and misery and discontent.

"In spite of all the efforts that have been made to employ the idle, the government is today necessarily feeding more than 20,000,000 people at public expense.

"Probably more than 10,000,000 who are able and eager to work cannot find employment.

"The traditional American method of employing our people is through private industry.

"We are now appropriating about $5,000,000,000 to give jobs to 3 and one half million public works rather than in private business.

"How many other millions will still be jobless after this $5,000,000,000 appropriation has been exhausted, no one can accurately foretell."

PROVIDES BUYING POWER

"A shorter work week and work day will restore happiness and hope millions who will be given employment. The bill, if passed, will increase production throughout the Nation. It will put idle men and idle machines to work. It will support our idle toilers with wages instead of taxes."

"The 30-hour week, without decreasing wages, would supply jobs and purchasing power; would increase production; reduce costs of production, and raise the standards of the average American family."

TWENTY MILLION AFFECTED

"According to the most generally accepted views, the working hours of 20,000,000 toilers would be regulated by the pending bill.

"The most conservative estimate is to the effect that the reduction in average weekly hours would be 25 per cent.

"At the outset, 5,000,000 men and women would be employed, and there would be no decrease in per capita earnings, but a great power.

"This direct employment of millions would indirectly bring about the employment of other millions who would be required to produce all the things necessary to satisfy the wants of those who are now without purchasing capacity."

.: LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS :.

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

LONGSHOREMEN

Longshoremen Broadcasting From Station 38-86 ILA

Another week has passed, what have we done to make our little city of Port Angeles, the state and nation a better place in which to live and raise the children who were born the last seven days? Well, we Longshoremen have done one thing; we don't squawk quite so much. Our dispatcher has his voice back and some of our members have caught up in finances with the ones who were so far ahead. Captain Jensen is smiling and so are the operators of the liquor store and the ones who sell beer. So all is quiet in our Longshoremen local, but not with the citizen's committee of 500 in Seattle.

The Citizen's Community of 500 have a crying baby lying on its doorstep according to their ad. This baby is "Strike Baby".

Why don't these citizens take this baby into their homes and nurse it with human kindness like we, the producers, farmers, workers, and what not did with the lustily crying babies we found on our doorstep? We not only had one, but several that I might mention. First of all, the Greed baby, a lusty fellow; the War baby, a cruel murderer; the Interest baby, an exacting baby; the Tax baby, a confiscator; and a political baby that all these other babies get what they want through his crying and jumping up and down. He crys and sheds a lot of tears. Of course we producers were humans and fed the whole of them to stop their crying until we woke up one fine day to find we no longer had babies on our hands but full grown men, strong and powerful, because we fed them the very best selected produce that that we could take from mother nature. We found that we had raised these children at the expense of our own suffering families.

We found our boys and girls homeless by the thousands, despondent, committing suicide, turning criminals, filling prisons, in CCC camps; girls tending bar, taxi dancing, turning to crime and prostitution. Why should the Citizen's committee of 500 worry about one baby. LISTEN—let the Citizen's committee of 500 try this on the baby they found on their doorstep: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" and see if he doesn't stop crying.

The mother of an unjust economic condition gave birth to this baby and laid it on your doorstep.

So let's be American citizens in place of tin monkeys and puppet inhabitants. Let truth be our guide and facts our anchor.

After reading a few sketches of truth from this broadcast, kindle the fire with the paper, then if you still have a headache, try an aspirin tablet. If that doesn't relieve you, go to the state liquor store and get a quart of the best union made liquor, drink the contents, then if you have a hangover, get a lift with a camel.

S. E. COX, announcer, signing off.

Pulp Workers Favor 30-Hour Week Plan

The recent biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers of the United States and Canada, held in Buffalo, N. Y., endorsed the American Federation of Labor's program for the 30-hour week, old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

The convention defeated a resolution proposing the formation of a labor party, the majority of the delegates expressing the opinion that the A. F. of L.'s non-partisan political policy is more effective.

In view of the fact that "living costs are rising rapidly in all parts of the country," the convention voted in favor of a general increase in wages of 7 cents an hour for the industry.

John P. Burke was re-elected president. Mr. Burke; Morris LaBelle, Ottawa, Ont., and John Bayha, Hoquiam, Washington., were elected delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Try a Journal Classified!

Laundry Workers Urge Support For Wagner's Labor Bill

Senator Wagner of New York has introduced a bill in the United States Senate, called the "National Labor Relations Act." Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act has become so weak that Senator Wagner proposed this measure to further the protection of labor.

The Wagner Labor Relations Bill provides that "representatives designated or selected for the purpose of collective bargaining by the majority of the employes in a unit appropriate for such purposes shall be the exclusive representatives of all the employes in such unit for the purposes of collective bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, or other conditions of employment.

Replying to criticism of this provision made by anti-union employers, Senator Wagner in his argument for the bill before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor pointed out that the majority rule principle is found in a number of laws already enacted by Congress. He stated that it was applied during the World War by the War Labor Board, that it is now the practice of the Railway Labor Board and is followed in business and public affairs.

Explaining why the majority principle is written unequivocally into his bill, Senator Wagner said:

"All collective bargaining is simply a means to an end. That end is not the mere exchange of pleasantries between employer and employes, but rather the making of agreements which will stabilize employment conditions and set fair working standards.

"Students of industrial relations are in almost unanimous accord that it is practically impossible to apply two or more sets of agreements to one unit of workers at the same time, or to apply the terms of one agreement to only a portion of the workers in a single unit.

"For these reasons, collective bargaining can be really effective only when workers are sufficiently solidified in their interests to make one agreement covering all. This is possible only by means of majority rule.

"Freedom for the individual worker does not mean that he should be free from the orderly processes of determining questions which prevail in business and in public affairs. That kind of freedom is the trade name of exploitation."

All reasoning persons will be compelled to admit the indisputable logic and validity of Senator Wagner's statement.

This bill is being backed by the American Federation of Labor and William Green is stressing the importance of its passage. The Laundry Workers' International Union being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is vitally interested.

AMERICAN STORES MAKE PEACE WITH MEAT CUTTER UNION

Victory was won for organized labor during the last week when the American Stores signed agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of N. A. in respect to the two stores in Unionstown and the one in Brownsville.

This makes it possible for the men employed in the meat markets of these stores to affiliate themselves with the union without interference on the part of the company. Grocery clerks also are permitted, under the agreement, to enter into union membership without company-inspired difficulties.

The American Stores, by their action, remove their name from labor's unfair list. In Uniontown pickets had maintained vigils in front of the two local stores since the Christmas season, calling attention to refusal of the company to cooperate.

Now that this disagreement has been eliminated and this chain added to the list of those assisting their men in labor representation, other big chains will follow and the immediate outlook for the union in this territory is materially brighter, August Goodish, business representative asserted.

Shingle Weavers

Andy Bowdish was re-elected President of the Shingle Mill Employes Union last Friday night.

Mr. Bowdish is well known in Port Angeles and has worked very hard to help organize the Shingle Weavers in this section.

Tom Pattison as elected Vice-President and is also very well known in Port Angeles.

F. J. Muscutt was elected Secretary-Treasurer and also Vice-President to the Northwest Shingle Weavers' Council. The Northwest Shingle Weavers' Council consists of fifteen locals located in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

Fred Herbert was elected Inside Guard.

A strike was called at the Barron Shingle Co. last Monday noon, men working by the day are asking for the 1929 scale. The mill employs about 26 men.

The next regular meeting of the union will be held Friday night, April 19.

COMMUNICATION

SUGGESTIONS ON THE MAKING OF AGREEMENTS

Gentlemen:

To a newly formed union, the problem of collective barganing is of great importance. In the past it has sometimes taken years to get to the point where a collective bargain could be made with the employer. It should not take so long under the National Industrial Recovery Act, (Section 7A) signed June 16, 1933. It is impossible to make any general statement as to when any union may expect to secure a collective agreement. This is a decision which can be made only by the union concerned, in view of its own particular situation.

Each local union should decide for itself, after consultation with an organizer or representative of the American Federation of Labor or of the national or international union, whe to approach the management for the purpose of securing a collective agreement. Management should never be approached, however, until understanding has been reached among union members themselves as to what position the union is to take on the provisions of the agreement. Every new union should occupy itself in building up an organization so strong and so fully representative of the shop, that the management will find it advantageous to enter into an agreement with the union.

When a union is ready to submit an agreement to the management, how should the agreement be drawn up and what should it cover?

As a union grows in experience, its officers will become entirely familiar wth the best manner in which to meet all the problems that arise in making an agreement. Until a union has built up its own practices in this matter however, it may be helpful to know what other unions have done in making agreements, and what is usually included in such agreements.

Since wage rates often require detailed discussion, a special wage scale committee is often set up to deal with this problem.

It should never be forgotten that the union must render some service to the employer. To make the agreement beneficial the benefits which an employer may expect to receive from an agreement entered into with a responsible union or group of unions are briefly: union responsibility; a prompt supply, thru the union, of efficient, well-trained, dependable, disciplined worker; assurance of work of the highest quality, thru the high standards of craftmanship of union members.

Thos. B. Pattison,
Shingle Weav. Un. No.18938,
Port Angeles, Washington.

FREE COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

Philadelphia, Pa.—Free college education for unemployed youths was advocated in an address here by Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Education. He said that the 3,500,000 jobless youths between the ages of 18 and 25 are "social and economic dynamite."

Labor News and Views of Organized Labor
Port Angeles, Washington.
WILLIAM KILBY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

UNION DIRECTORY

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

News Boys' Union Local no. 1. Meets 1st & 3d Tues., Longshoremen's hall—Jack Partridge, Rec. Sec.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE

Your local should be 100 per cent subscribers to the Journal; this is your paper, and we want you to be part of it. It is up to each and every man and woman in a local union to be a subscriber to the Journal. You know of the wonderful opportunity for your local to add to its treasury and to help the candidate who is the representative of your local in this campaign. Subscribe to the Journal NOW; and see to it that your group is 100 per cent.

JUST 9 DAYS LEFT

of the JOURNAL'S Subscription Campaign

ONLY 9 Days LEFT

For the Candidates to Do Their Best Work to Win Their Choice of the

19 Jewelry Prizes

Plus the New Prize of

$10.00 in Cash

Announced Today

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Encourage your friends and relatives to see the beautiful prizes, for they will get behind you much more solidly if they actually see what you are working for. Or better yet, bring your parents and friends in our office with you so they can see and examine the prizes. It is hard to give a word picture of this quality and nature—they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Please help us, candidates, by getting correctly the full name, initials and addresses of each subscriber who pays you.

Don't fail to see each and every person who promised you a subscription for Friday or Saturday.

Unless the Port Angeles entries do their utmost they are going to see the Grand Capital Prize carried off by one of the country candidates. The out-of-town list includes some fine workers and excellent subscription producers.

A NEW subscription, to get NEW votes, must be from an entirely NEW subscriber. Just changing the name from one member of the family to another does not make a subscription new. Please cooperate with us by marking your subscriptions correctly.

If your name appears in the list of candidates as published today, you are considered as an active candidate and eligible to share in the list of prizes if you only report this Saturday and Wednesday, and Saturday of next week, with at least two subscriptions each time.

Perseverance is what will win for you. After you've secured every subscription you think you can, go and get another, and another. That one more may put you over as winner of the Grand Capital Prize.

There are only NINE DAYS left in the campaign; make the most of them!

Watch your vote standing in today's Journal and each day in the Journal office window. Ask your friends to follow these standings; in their interest they may be able to help you in securing new prospects.

This campaign ends Saturday, April 20. This leaves only three Report Days—Saturday, April 13, Wednesday, April 17, and Saturday, April 20, the closing day of the campaign.

Here's Still Another $10 Cash Prize For You!

$10 CASH

For Just the Last Nine Days

Just for securing the most points in subscriptions, either old or new, during the last nine days of The Clallam County Journal's subscription campaign. It's for YOU!

THE NEW PRIZE OF

$10 In Cash

Will be given to the Candidate among the present active candidates securing the most points for turning in new and old subscriptions between Saturday morning, April 13, and Saturday evening, April 20, the closing night of the entire campaign.

(See Schedule of Points Below)

WHAT IT MEANS

You may win this $10.00 CASH PRIZE in the new campaign and, at the same time and with the same subscriptions, enhance your opportunity of winning the biggest prize in the original list of nineteen jewelry prizes.

Every candidate wins in this NEW campaign as ALL subscriptions turned in during the time of this NEW $10 campaign will count the regular number of votes towards the 19 jewelry prizes in the original and main campaign. Every active candidate will win in the original campaign, as only as many candidates as there are prizes were allowed to enter. Only those 19 candidates in the original campaign will be allowed to compete in the NEW $10 campaign.

Each is a separate competition and all new and old subscriptions secured between Saturday morning, April 13, and Saturday night, April 20, will count votes toward the nineteen original jewelry prizes and points toward the new $10 CASH PRIZE.

To count in the second $10 CASH PRIZE campaign, the subscription must be secured and turned in between this Saturday morning, and Saturday night, April 20.

All Start on an Equal Basis

SATURDAY

IN THE NEW $10.00 CAMPAIGN

Now is the time to start an active campaign in earnest. What any candidate has up to this time has no bearing whatever on this New $10 PRIZE. It is only for the last week of the campaign, starting Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS

All subscriptions turned in between Saturday morning, April 13, and 9 o'clock the same Saturday night, will count points twoard the NEW $10 IN CASH prize as follows:

1 year	7 points
2 years	14 points
3 years	21 points

All subscriptions turned in between Monday morning, April 15, and Wednesday night, April 17, will count points toward the NEW $10 IN CASH prize as follows:

1 year	6 points
2 years	12 points
3 years	18 points

All subscriptions turned in between Thursday morning, April 18, and Saturday night, April 20, will count points toward the NEW $10.00 IN CASH prize as follows:

1 year	5 Points
2 years	10 Points
3 years	15 Points

Note that you will receive more points for subscriptions the earlier you turn them in during this special $10.00 Campaign. Subscriptions turned in by this Saturday night will count more than those turned in during the following days, and subscriptions turned in by Wednesday, count more than those handed in later. Start now—take advantage of these high points.

If every detail of this is not perfectly clear to you, get in touch with the Campaign Manager immediately.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY

ONLY 9 Days LEFT

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 per year, or 3 years for - - $2.50

Every active candidate in the Journal's campaign is sure of a prize, but that is only part of the splendid offer this newspaper is making in connection with this big subscription campaign. A special subscription price of $1.00 per year is made for the duration of this campaign only, which ends on—

APRIL 20, 1935

A WONDERFUL OFFER FOR SUBSCRIBERS

RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE

Right where you are, if you'll get-up-and-git,
And hustle and rustle and do
And put your heart in it, and never say quit—
There's plenty of good things for you—
The prizes are waiting right here to be got;
You'll find them wherever you are,
By proving, if you're a "go-getter" or not,
A flash in the pan—or a star!
The croakers are croaking about the "hard times,"
And how things are hopelessly "punk."
They're mourning the shortage of nickles and dimes,
But that kind of junk is the bunk—
And while they are buzzing about "biz" being bad
The "wise ones" are hopping about,
And copping the prizes right there to be had—
And putting old "hard times" to rout!
It's always hard times, if you're thinking that way,
And prospects are gloomy and blue,
But while the sun's shining, if you will make hay,
You'll get what is coming to you!
Don't let hard times floor you, and steal your good rep.;
Don't dream about "green fields afar";
We know you're a winner—now show us some pep—
Make good on the job where you are!

HOW "SECOND PAYMENTS" COUNT

ANY Subscriber who has paid ANY candidate:	And who now pays ANY candidate:	Making the entire payment amount to:	The candidate Receiving "Second Payment" will receive:
$1.00 for 1 year	$1.00	$2.00 for 2 years	3,000 Votes
$1.00 for 1 year	$1.50	$2.50 for 3 years	8,000 Votes

In addition to the above votes, 50,000 extra votes will be given on every "Club" of $20.00 worth of subscriptions turned in.

At the special campaign rate of $2.50 for 3 years, no subscriber will be allowed to pay more than 3 years in advance.

"Second Payments" will also count toward the NEW $10.00 CASH PRIZE announced today, according to the time they are turned in as shown by the schedule of points elsewhere on this page.

FOR FULL AND COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL ON, OR WRITE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL — Office open each Evening Until 8:00 — 327 E. FIRST STREET

This Campaign is Being Conducted by Conn Circulation Service, Seattle, Washington

Americans to Restore Mayan City of Copan

The ancient Mayan city of Copan, in western Honduras near the Gautemala border, will be restored to its former splendor, as far as architecture goes, in the near future. Work will begin at once, it was announced by Julius G. Lay, retiring United States minister to Honduras. The restoration will be made by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, cooperating with the government of Honduras.

Copan was one of the largest and most ancient cities of the Mayas, whose civilization was among the finest developed on the American continent before the coming of Columbus. It was a great center of American culture in the early years of the Christian era in the Old world. In it was found the famous astronomical stone which revealed that the Mayas had as great a knowledge of astronomy as any people in existence at that time.

Profitable and healthful too—raising your own fresh, crisp vegetables from

FERRY'S *Purebred* SEEDS

Always fresh—every packet *dated*.

When you buy your flower seeds, choose a few packets of choice vegetables as well.

Look for the FERRY SEED RACK at a nearby store.

Vegetables 5¢ Most Flowers 10¢

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. San Francisco PUREBRED SEEDS SINCE 1856

The city was abandoned to the jungle about 1,000 years ago, and lies well off the beaten track. Until about a year ago to reach it required a journey of two weeks by mule over the mountains. Now it is two hours by plane from Tegucigalpa.—Literary Digest.

Still Seeking Solution of Evolution's Riddle

Historians of the future, according to Arnold J. Toynbee, historian addressing a meeting of scientists at London, in selecting the most outstanding event of the Twentieth century, will not designate the colossal political upheavals but rather "the tremendous impact of western culture upon the East." Deadly antagonisms have been stirred up among peoples of the Near East by western ideas, he explained, because they have been induced, especially by influences from western Europe, to substitute for their own institutions the principles of nationalism. Consequently, for them the "impact of western ideas has been especially disastrous."

Anthropologists still have many points of disagreement regarding man's origin, antiquity and development. Evolution's role in this development remains a riddle. Attempts were made to prove that comparisons of certain blood groupings from anthropoid apes "threw light on the origins and relationships of living human races"; but conclusions were that the attempts were failures.

Immense Book Catalogue

A great "book of books" is being compiled at the British museum. It is to be a catalogue of some 4,000,000 volumes—thousands of tons of books in every known language of which there is a printed literature, except Oriental tongues.

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

It All Depends

"How old would a person be who was born in 1897?"

"Man or woman?"

Once you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

WAR MEMORIALS TO U. S. VALOR

Splendid Tributes Dot the Fields of France.

Sixteen years ago, on November 11, the last shot of the greatest war in history was fired. Today on the battlefields of Europe eight memorial chapels and eleven monuments commemorate the part played by American military forces in the great struggle. Although they rise on foreign soil they are, with the possible exception of the amphitheater at Arlington, America's largest and finest war memorials.

"These shrines range in size and design from the towering Doric shaft, topped by a statue, on the hill of Montfaucon, to the simply effective monument, near the town of Ypres, with its low lines blending with the plains of Belgium," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The major battlefield memorials were placed by the American Battlefields commission, under the chairmanship of Gen. John J. Pershing, in three historic localities on the western front where American forces in large numbers engaged in active combat. They are known as the Aisne-Marne, the Meuse-Argonne, and the St. Mihiel battlefields.

"To help stop the great enemy drive of May 27, 1918, which began north of the Aisne river, American divisions were hurried into line in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry, directly across the German advance toward Paris. Of the 300,000 Americans taking part in this operation and the counter offensives, 64,000 were killed or wounded. Therefore, on historic Hill 204, rising just west of Chateau-Thierry, has been constructed perhaps the most impressive of the American war memorials, with twin rows of majestic square columns, and a huge, modernistic carving of an American eagle.

"Nearby are two American military cemeteries. One, the Aisne-Marne, is located at the northern side of the hill on which stands the famous Belleau wood. The other, the Oise-Aisne, is near Fere-en-Tardenois, just north of the Ourcq river.

"The St. Mihiel memorial marks the first operation of a complete American army as an independent unit in the World war, although this offensive did not begin until September 1918, and was halted in two months by the armistice. The circular Doric colonnade, on an isolated hill, Montsec, can be seen for miles. Eight miles away, at Thiacourt, is the third largest of the American military cemeteries in France, marked by a marble chapel.

"The famous Champagne district, center of the last French drive, lies between Rheims and the Argonne forest. A monument to the activities of the American troops in this area stands on Blanc Mont, near Somme-Py.

"A unique American war memorial is the Bellicourt monument, built over a section of the old St. Quentin canal. Just north of the city of St. Quentin, in the region of the Somme, the canal flows through a historic tunnel used by the Germans in the Hindenburg line defenses. The monument commemorates the activities of the American Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions, which went into the front line with the British army to attack the formidable Hindenburg line.

"On this part of the front the Hindenburg line followed roughly the St. Quentin canal, and made use of that obstacle as a primary feature of its defense system. For more than three miles the canal flows through a tunnel, which the enemy converted into a huge underground shelter and storehouse.

"They dug comfortable bomb-proof rooms into the tunnel walls, and by means of numerous passageways maintained communication with their machine-gun nests and trenches above ground. Canal boats, tied up in the tunnel, afforded other living quarters and a fully protected magazine for supplies.

"The Somme American cemetery is located at Bony. At its lower end a simple, effective chapel has been dedicated to those who sleep there. Some 40 miles southwest lies the little crossroad town of Cantigny. There the First division went into line in April, 1918, and a month later made the first American divisional attack of the war. In 1923 the National Geographic society presented to the village of Cantigny a complete water supply system and memorial fountain. The fountain was removed to make way for a national monument erected by the battlefields commission to mark this first American victory of the World war.

"In the Meuse-Argonne, where our main body of troops was concentrated, was written the foremost chapter in American overseas military history. The battle which raged in this region from September 7 until the armistice, involved more than 900,000 Americans, of which 123,000 were killed, wounded or missing. It is fitting, therefore, that the largest American war memorial in Europe should be erected on the hill of Montfaucon, the most prominent point in the area. This memorial is a colossal Doric shaft, 175 feet high, surmounted by a Statue of Liberty.

"The American cemetery of the Meuse-Argonne is near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. Overlooking green hillsides and long rows of white crosses is the largest of American cemetery memorials, a beautiful example of modern Romanesque architecture. Two other cemeteries, one in Suresnes, outside of Paris, and the other at Brookwood, near London, have stately chapels containing the names of those buried there.

"At Tours, France, a fountain honors the activities of 650,000 Americans who worked behind the lines in the service of supply. In tribute to the American navy which 'took them there and brought them back,' a rectangular shaft 100 feet high has been erected overlooking the harbor of Brest. On Gibraltar, another base for American vessels overseas, a memorial stairway and arch marks the part played by U-boat chasers."

Good Deeds

We ought not to speak of the benefits which we have conferred; to remind men of them is to ask them to return them. We should not obtrude them or recall the memory of them; we should only remind a man of what we have given him, by giving him something else. We ought not even to tell others of our good deeds.—Seneca.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c 15 ounce can for 15c

Double-Tested — Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

COMPLETE LINES OF TRUCK TIRES FOR EVERY TRUCKING SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES—GIVING LONG MILEAGE AND GREATEST ECONOMY

FIRESTONE pioneered the ship-by-truck movement in 1918, and ever since has consistently led in anticipating every requirement in the design and construction of truck and bus tires for every transportation condition. To accomplish this, Firestone has consistently followed the fundamental principle of its founder and active head, Harvey S. Firestone, "Always to find the way to build tires better than anyone else."

While there are many reasons why Firestone Tires are safer and more economical, there are two reasons that stand out above all others. One is Gum-Dipping; and the other is two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

By Gum-Dipping, every strand in every cord is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction—adding extra strength and long mileage. By having two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the tread and cord body, it is practical to use a tread with higher, more rugged shoulders and a deeper non-skid with flatter contour.

All this provides more rubber on the road, giving longer wear, greater traction and quicker stops. These two extra construction features are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Take a forward step in maintaining schedules and reducing operating costs. Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Service Dealer today.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TYPE Super traction tire for unimproved roads.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE The tire that taught thrift to millions.

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE Volume production tire for light trucks.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE Greatest tire ever built for all-round service. Unequalled for high speeds and heavy hauling.

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FIRESTONE TRUCK TYPE BATTERIES

FIRESTONE HEAVY DUTY SPARK PLUGS

For quick starts and longer mileage.

FIRESTONE BRAKE BLOCKS and HEAVY DUTY LINING

For better braking control.

FIRESTONE FAN BELTS

FIRESTONE RADIATOR HOSE

Firestone

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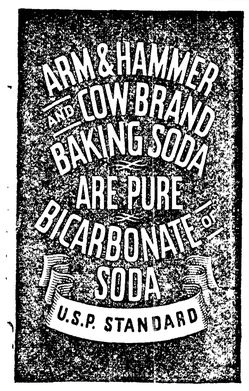
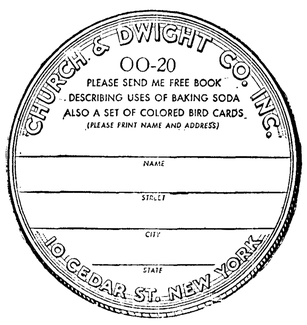


To cleanse milk pails and milk cans use a boiling solution of our Baking Soda . . . A warm Soda solution thoroughly cleans jelly glasses, preserve jars . . . keeps the baby's nursing bottles wholesome makes your glassware radiantly clean and bright . . . Our helpful Soda serves many purposes, keep two packages 2 one in the kitchen, one in the medicine cabinet . . . order a supply today from your grocer . . . Mail the coupon.



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GROCERIES — FEEDS — SEEDS FERTILIZER and HARDWARE

GROW QUALITY POTATOES. LET US ANALYZE YOUR GROUND FOR FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS

Ask for Your Seed Book and Calendar

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)

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

GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION

Oldsmobile

The Lowest Priced Fine Car

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Hemstitching 5c per yd. Phone 1053-W

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

New and Second Hand Machines

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

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Port Angeles, Washington

W. W. Ebbett

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Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111

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

SOCIETY—CLUBS

MISS FRAME TO ENTERTAIN HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB

The members of the Happy Go Lucky Club will be entertained by Miss Marie Frame at her home this Monday evening at eight o'clock.

* * *

MRS. McCLURE ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ben McClure entertained friends, Wednesday afternoon at her home. A delicious one o'colck luncheon was served followed by bridge.

Those present were the mesdames Ralph McLarney, Fred Dickinson, Clarence Kongsle, Leo Frank, Pete Muckabee, Evar Halberg, and Chester Wilbur.

* * *

MRS. KERYN RICE VISITS IN ABERDEEN

Mrs. Keryn A. P. Rice returned home Saturday after spending several days in Aberdeen, where she was a guest of Mrs. A. B. Jones formerly of Port Angeles. Mrs. Rice returned to Port Angeles with Capt. and Mrs. Jones who were here over the week end.

* * *

LT. AND MRS. CLATERBOS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Lt. and Mrs. Louis Claterbos entertained many of their friends Saturday evening with a dinner-bridge party. There were four tables of bridge.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peach, Miss Gerhardt, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Major and Mrs. N. Y. Du Hamel, and Mrs. Keryn A. P. Rice, Mrs. Meryn Rice, Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Weyher, and Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Wade.

* * *

ENGINEER LADIES HAVE WEEKLY MEETING

The 29th Engineer Ladies had their usual social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. Y. Du Hamel was hostess.

Mrs. Cromwell Stacey and Mrs. C. H. Peach were guests of the club. A very lovely tea was served after which bridge was played. Honors went to the mesdames Cromwell Stacey and Keryn Rice.

* * *

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PHILLIPS

Mrs. H. G. Phillips was hostess to the Needlecraft Club Tuesday afternoon, at her home. A lovely one o'clock luncheon was served after which members spent the afternoon sewing and chatting.

* * *

MISS LILLIAN JOHNSON VISITS IN PORT ANGELES

Miss Lillian Johnson of Lacey, Washington, visited with friends here over the week end. Miss Marian Twaddle entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Johnson.

* * *

MR. R. H. KIDD ILL IN HOSPITAL

Mr. R. H. Kidd of Beaver was removed to Davidson and Hay hospital, where he was operated on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kidd is the father of Mrs. Harold Parks of Port Angeles.

* * *

SECOND MILE CLASS TO MEET THIS MONDAY

Miss Nadine Johnson will be hostess to the members of the Second Mile class this Monday evening at eight o'clock at her home, 705 E. first street.

Miss Theo Daniels will have charge of the program entitled "Famous Women" which should prove very interesting.

* * *

"ESTHETICS" TO BE TOPIC AT CHILD'S STUDY CLUB

The Child's Study club will meet Tuesday evening at seven forty-five, with Mrs. Leonard Cosseh, 220 N. Albert street.

Mrs. R. A. Erwin will have charge of the discussion "Esthetics". The members of the program committee are requested to bring their bibliographies and library material.

* * *

VISITORS FROM TAYLOR, WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stiles of Taylor, Washington were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cosser this week. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Manicke and their baby daughter of Libby, Montana, and Miss Dolly Manicke also of Montana.

* * *

Mrs. Larry Judd of 1010½ Columbia Street has been appointed police matron for the county jail.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.

READING CLUB HAS LOVELY PROGRAM

The Port Angeles Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Thad Wagner of Sequim with 13 members and three guests present.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Adams of Sequim. As her subject was "Characters of the Bible, David and Paul", the rest of the program was of a religious nature. Mrs. Cromwell Stacey sang "Come Unto Me" accompanied by Mrs. George Wiltse. Mrs. Wiltse played two piano corales by Bach "Mortified by Thy Grace" and "My Heart Ever Faithful" arranged by Walter Dummel. Mrs. Wagner read the 91st Psalm which shows David's increasing spirituality. Mrs. D. M. Brown played variations of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light". The 13th Chapter of I Corinthians was read by Mrs. T. H. White. Mrs. Adams read a paper on the Characters David and Paul and reviewed the book "Life of Saint Paul" by Bruce Barton. The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison by the Club. Roll call was answered by favorite passages of scripture.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. T. Hyde. The program will be in charge of Mrs. D. E. McGillivray.

SEVEN CHURCHES WILL UNITE IN PRE-EASTER SERVICES NEXT WEEK

A series of pre-Easter services in which seven local congregations will participate, will be held at the First Baptist church each evening next week from Monday to Friday inclusive. The evening topics and speakers are as follows:

Monday—Christ's Resurrection; Heavenly Light Breaking on Earthly Gloom—speaker, G. E. Sather.

Tuesday—Christ's Appearance after His Resurrection; Faith and Hope Restored—speaker, L. L. Farmann.

Wednesday—Christ's Ascension; His Ministry to His Church Enlarged—speaker, J. E. Bradley.

Thursday—Christ's Promised Return; A Glorious Reward for Faithful Service—speaker, E. M. Oberg.

Friday—"The Crucifixion," by Stainer—a Cantata rendered by the Baptist choir.

The cooperating churches are: The First Baptist, The First Methodist Episcopal and Lincoln Memorial, The First Presbyterian, the Seventh-Day Adventist, The First Congregational, The Free Methodist, and the Salvation Army.

The public is invited to attend.

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
Response by choir: subject—"Jesus Rides Into Jerusalem."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The Patmos Vision of Him Who Searches Man's Inmost Thoughts."
Tuesday 7:30
Young People's Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30
Prayer Meeting.
Pastor's Aid Society ..... 2: p. m.
Wednesday, at the church.

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.

Weekday Services

7 and 8:30 a.m. ..... Wednesday and Friday.

Evening Services

7:30 ..... Wednesday
7:30 ..... Friday

There are instruction classes every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock and daily from two to three o'clock in the afternoon. These classes are for the benefit of all those who wish to learn more of the Catholic Faith.

Everyone is invited!

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.
Subject—"The bow of Promise."
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Subject—"Christ or Chaos."
Choir Practice ..... Wed. Eve.
Mid-week Services ..... Thurs. Eve

Special music is a feature of all services. The Rainbow girls will be guests at the morning service.

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.
6:30 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league.
7:30 p. m. ..... evening worship.

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.
6:30 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.

FAIR ENOUGH!

List your needs and wants in our classified department—maximum results at a minimum cost.

Subscribe for Journal NOW!

IT COSTS LESS TO OWN A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE REFRIGERATOR THAT DEFIES TIME

The sealed-in-steel mechanisms of G-E Monitor Top refrigerators in use in homes *six and seven years* have been cut open at the General Electric Research Laboratories and found to be in such perfect condition that no limit can be placed on the years of service to be expected. *G-E's performance record is unequalled by any other refrigerator.*

● *In selecting your refrigerator, remember performance counts more than all other features combined.*

The G-E Monitor Top refrigerator gives you *five full years protection* on its famous sealed-in-steel mechanism for only $5. Hundreds of thousands of owners have found their G-E refrigerators are performing the same after six and seven years in use as on the day they bought them. *It costs less to own a General Electric!*

Thousands of users can tell you a General Electric refrigerator saves money in winter as well as summer. There is no point in waiting until spring to buy, for the longer you wait the more you waste.

You can save from $8 to $10 every month—and the cost [illegible] nothing. We have G-E refrigerators in all 3 styles—Monitor Top, Flatop, Liftop.

LIBERAL TERMS

City Electric Co.

Phone 748

Wrestling

EAGLES HALL, PORT ANGELES

Monday, April 15th

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Burgeson — Woods

Portland, 158 Lbs. Portland, 157

Gardinier — Campbell

Chimacum Coach 159 St. Louis, 157

SPECIAL EVENT

Tex PORTER vs. Jess McCANN

Prices: Gen. Ad. 75c; Ladies, Studs. 50c; Kids, 25c

Auspices: F. O. E. Arie No. 483—Pulp and Sul. Local 155

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Stove and Furnace Coiling — Copper Coils — Special Attention Given to Jobbing — Estimates Cheerfully Given

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Gate City Second Hand Store

125 West Front Street

SPECIALS

5 inch Stove Pipe 15c
6 inch Stove Pipe 18c
5 lb. pkg. Standard Kalcimine 45c
Phonograph Records, ... 5 and 10c
Good Double-Bit Ax $1.75

F. C. REYNOLDS — PHONE 841-J

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Repair Work of All Kinds

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Reliable Furniture Co.

C. F. LIPSKY, Mgr.

USED FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

124 East First St. Phone 1111-W

MERCHANTS HOTEL

AND RESTAURANT

GOOD EATS

WINE —— BEER

Lew Thompson, Prop.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY'S WRESTLING BILL BEST EVER BOOKED HFRE

Wrestling steps back into the limelight next Monday night with a card that features two main events and a special event that is good enough for top rating in any town.

In one half of the main event. Herb Burgeson meets Curly Woods in a rematch that should provide plenty of thrills. The Swede from Portland took a flukely decision from Woods in their last match here. Woods was forced to quit when he dislocated his hip early in the bout.

Burgeson won the only fall of that contest with his famous rolling key-lock. That dynamiting key-lock has won him at least one fall over every opponent he has met here.

Wood's tactics include use of football tackles and blocks, shoulder butts, and flying scissor holds, which at one time won for him the title of Pacific Coast middleweight champion.

In the other half of the main event, Bo Campbell returns from a layoff to tackle Joe Gardinier. Gardinier is noted all over the Northwest for such cute tricks as beaning his opponents with the ring posts and choking them with a turkish towel. Campbell ordinarily wrestles clean but can slug with the best of them when necessary.

SPECIAL EVENT TO BE GOOD

As though a smoker that featured these topnotchers wasn't good enough for wrestling fans, Matchmaker Ernie Lemley went one better by scheduling a five round special event between Tex Porter and Jess McCann, Nebraska. Porter has demolished all the talent on sight on the peninsula and has been looking for new fields to conquer. Jess McCann earned his moniker, the "Nebraska Wildcat" by his wild tactics in middle western rings.

CURLY WOODS LOCAL BOY!

Curly Woods, formerly of Centralia, has moved to Port Angeles and is training in Porter's gym. A lack of training partners in Centralia was given as the reason for the move. Porter and Woods training together should benefit each other for they use opposite styles of wrestling.

All who are interested are invited to watch them work out together any night this week after 7:30 at Porter's gym on the corner of Laurel and Railroad.

The smoker is sponsored by the Eagles Club and the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union and will be held at the Eagles hall. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Zood's Street shop, the Merchant's cafe, and the Eagle's club.

Full Calendar Of Spring Sports To Keep Teddies Busy

The spring sports schedule at Roosevelt high school which looked rather milk and waterish a few weeks ago has blossomed with the pussywillows. A sports calendar which included only a meagre track schedule has been developed into the most ambitious warm weather program the Teddies have ever entered.

In addition to track, the major sport, Teddy teams will compete in three minors, golf, baseball, and swimming.

In golf, home and home matches with three schools, Shelton, Bremerton, and Townsend are planned. Dates are being arranged. Six man teams will compete in match play.

Bremerton high has written asking for home and home baseball games with the Teddies.

The school will probably enter a swimming team in the meet to be given by the Antlers in the Elk's pool near the end of April. The team will compete against teams from the Antler's lodge and the Order of DeMolay.

CORONER'S JURY FREES FORKS WIDOW KILLER

(Continued from page 1)

attempting to force his way into her home.

A coroner's jury, Thursday noon, declared the shooting was justifiable and released Mrs. Hoag from custody. Lindsay was shot at 11:30 Wednesday night, and died at one o'clock, Thursday morning in the Fork's hospital aften an emergency operation had failed to save him.

Three witnesses parked in a car across the street substantiated Mrs. Hoag's story that Lindsay was trying to kick down her door when she shot him.

HOT DOGS—A STRIKE!

BOWLING

Last week brought the end of the bowling season for the Major League. The Lee hotel team which led the league for many weeks dropped several games and Pacific Fruit ended up with a one game lead for the second half crown. They will roll for the League title against Duck Inn, first half winners, next Friday night.

Major League

FINAL STANDINGS:

Team	G	W	L	Ave.
Pacific Fruit	45	29	16	908
Lee Hotel	45	28	17	895
Duck Inn	45	25	20	894
The Den	45	22	23	873
Marinoff	45	18	27	884
Hop Gold	45	13	32	857

Building Permits

The city commission has issued building permits to the following:

Schlager Bros. to build a garage and shed at 333 East fifth street, $200.

Dick Jackson, to repair a store building at 108 South Lincoln, $250.

J. E. Burke, to remodel a building at 135 East Front, $100.

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY BY BRUSH BLAZES

Hot weather and resultant brush fires are already disturbing the peace of city firemen. Two brush fires Tuesday that started almost at the same time, forced the harrassed department to ring out for volunteers. The small truck had just left to extinguish a fire at West 11th street, when anoaher on west fifth was reported. A general alarm was sounded and the big truck went to the second fire at 11:45 a. m. Both fires were controlled in short order without damage.

BROWN—NICHOLS

Miss Eleanor Nichols and Mr. William D. Brown were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Congregational church by their pastor, the Rev. L. L. Farmann, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Florence Loucks was bridesmaid and Mr. Lyle Nichols, brother of the bride, was bestman.

The bride and groom are prominent members of the First Congregational church and are well known in the city. Mr. Brown is employed at the Olympic Forest Products company. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Nichols and is a graduate of the Roosevelt high school.

Classified Ads

FOUND—Boy's cap—owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Fountain pen, owner may have the same by properly identifying and paying for this ad.

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.

FOR RENT—clean, modern, furnished apartments. Water, electric washer, and stationary tubs furnished. Handy garage—$12 and up.—Meter deposit paid—phone 338 J. 331 W. 4th. 3t*

TRY—A classified for the best results at minimum cost.

FOR SALE

10 acre tracts. Plenty water. Easiest terms at reasonable price. See Lew Thompson, Merchants Hotel.

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Your business card is your introduction — the impression you make depends upon its appearance. Let us design for you cards appropriate to your business.

Very Low Prices

Olympic Printery

FILION'S TAILOR SHOP

MOVED

FIFTH AND "B" STREETS

UNION TAILORED SUITS AS LOW AS $25

We make button holes, clean, press and alter suits

GIVE US A TRIAL

Phone 442-M Port Angeles

WOLTEN'S

Pay'n Pac-it

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

While we all know that food prices have gone up quite a little, but you can find a lot of real bargains here at Wolten's.

HONEY, 5 Lb. Can	49¢
Golden West Coffee, 3 lbs.	75¢
Corn Flakes, 4 Large	25¢
Rolled Oats, 10 lb. Sack	45¢
TOMATO SOUP 4 Cans	19¢
VEGETABLE Soup 4 Cans	22¢
Stuffed Olives 3 Cans	25¢
O'Cedar Oil 60 Cent for	45¢
O'Cedar Mop Rags	69¢
MALT For	40¢
HOPS Loose	10¢
Grape Fruit 6 Cans for	25¢
Fels Naptha Soap 10 Bars	49¢
FLOUR 49 Lbs.	$1.59
SCRATCH 100 Lbs.	$2.09
DAIRY FEED 100 Lbs.	$1.85
MILL RUN 80 Lbs.	$1.15
LEMONS 12 for	15¢
JUICY ORANGES 12 for	10¢
LARGE ORANGES 12 for	35¢
BANANAS 4 Lbs.	25¢
½ Ditt Dented Salmon, 6 for	10¢
Red Salmon, Dented, 1 for	10¢
COMPOUND 4 Lbs.	49¢
MATCHES Six Boxes	25¢
Concord Grapes No. 10	50¢
8 Lbs. CANE SUGAR	38¢
CROWN COFFEE Per Lb.	17¢
Wolten's Payn-Pac It, per lb.	25¢
Manning's Coffee (fresh daily) lb.	32¢
Bulk Tea, Black Per Lb.	25¢
Bulk Tea, Green Per Lb.	25¢
HEAD RICE 5 Lbs.	25¢
GRAPE FRUIT 6 for	25¢
COCOANUT Fresh	5¢
NAPKINS, Colored, Doz.	7¢
WAX PAPER 5-10	15¢
Ground Beef Per Lb.	14¢
POT ROAST Per Lb.	15¢
Roll Rib of Beef Per Lb.	23¢
PICNIC HAMS Per Lb.	19¢
Boiling Hens Per Lb.	23¢
BACON Squares	23¢
LARD 2 Lbs.	37¢

There will be a lot of fun at our store at 2 p. m. Saturday.

WM. WOLTEN.

Phone

Mention this paper when trading.