THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 No. 20.

Thelma Rains Wins In Subscription Campaign

Herman Kruse Suicide Body Hangs in Tree

SUSPECTS CLEARED FROM MURDER CHARGES WHEN CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT LATE THURSDAY EVENING

That Herman Kruse, whose body was found hanging in a tree near Forks, Thursday, committed suicide was the verdct returned by a coroner's jury, late Thursday, afternoon. The finding of his body and the subsequent verdict solves the baffling mystery which cloaked his disappearance two months ago and clears Walter Dimmell, insane Forks rancher, who was suspected of murdering Kruse.

The body was found hanging from a small tree about one-half mile from Forks at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning by Ed Estes who was working in the woods. He summoned Walter Holenstein, Forks deputy sheriff, who notified Port Angeles. Sheriff Charles Kemp and Coroner Joseph H. Johnston left for Forks immediately to hold an inquest.

Kruse hung himself by the neck with his army belt. His feet were three feet from the ground. Despondency over illness was given as one of the motives.

Walter Dimmell who was arrested several weeks ago on suspicion of having murdered Kruse was sent to the state hospital at Sedro Wooley, last Thursday, and these developments will make little difference in his commitment.

Around About

MAN DIES AFTER TRAGIC ENCOUNTER WITH LION

Sequim.—(Special to the Journal)

Mr. Jewell Tyler having been in a critical condition since Monday from having his arm amputated, died April 19 at 6 o'clock. Mr. Tyler put his hand in a lion's cage at Blyn, Monday. His arm was badly mangled and crushed by the lion.

STATE COLLEGE MAN SPEAKS AT JOYCE HIGH

Joyce.—(Special to the Journal)

Wednesday afternoon the high school was addressed by J. S. Coie from th Washington State College at Pullman. The topic he chose was "The Proper Use of Leisure Time." Mr. Coie also spoke to the seniors on the possibility of their attending college.

WILL VISIT MICHIGAN

Sequim.—(Special to the Journal)

Miss Shirley Foote left Seattle, Monday evening for Sault St. Marie, Michigan where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Karl A. Van Voigtlander, nee Lois Foote.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Pysht.—(Special to the Journal)

A school board meeting was called Saturday night at Clallam school concerning the Pysht school teacher and bus driver. As no different thing could be decided upon, the meeting was adjourned.

Thanks---

I appreciate the support all subscribers and Unions gave me during the Clallam County Journal Campaign and give my sincere thanks to all.

—THELMA RAINS

To just thank the people who supported me in this interesting campaign, and to just thank Mr. Vaughan, the editor and Mr. Conn the campaign manager, seems too little to express my feelings and thoughts for the efforts they made to help me win my beautiful wrist watch. This watch will remind me of nineteen peppy days of real pleasure. I enjoyed every minute of it. A special thanks to Mr. Vaughan, he presented the ten highest girls with a lovely cosmetic set. Thank you everyone!!

—LUCILLE McTARNAHAN

I with to thank my friends for their kindness and cooperaton in helping me to attain such a high standing in this campaign. I may say that I feel amply repaid for my work by the lovely prize awarded to me by Mr. Conn. I am sure that all the other girls are just as pleased with theirs as I am with mine, because they are really fine, valuable prizzes, and are worth a great deal more than the time spent in earning them.

Mr. Vaughan's little gifts to the ten higgh girls were also a pleasant and welcome surprise.

Marjorie Deane.

To all my friends who so graceously supported me in the recent Clallam County Journal campaign, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. I hope they enjoy the Journal as much as enjoy the watch I won.

Doris McCallister

YOUR PAPER

This paper is your paper. Subscribe for it and use it.

Banker Opposed To Larger Olympic Park

E. F. Banker, Director, State Department of Conservation and Development, has issued the following statement on the proposal to enlarge Olympic National Park by the inclusion of 350,000 additional virgin acres:

"I am opposed to the projected enlargement of Mt. Olympus National Monument because in reality the proposal is not one in the interests of natural resource conservation. The proposal, if carried out, would retard rather than advance intelligent use by man of the products of the Peninsula.

"Just as strongly as I oppose wanton exploitation of the timber and such attendant losses of an unchecked comercial raiding of this section, I also opose aboslute retirement of the large block of land in question. To leave this acreage in wasteful idleness over a long period of time is not proper adaptation of a generous gift of nature to the uses of man.

"As a park the Mt. Olympus Monument, an area of 300,000 acres is adequate. The remaining 350,000 acres involved should be left for a sustained yield program of cutting federal, state, Indian and private timber, for development of rich mineral resources an for such other reasonable uses as the area may offer. Any other conception means waste through unoccupation and is wrong in principle. We should proceed with restraint in opening this storehouse of wealth but around this rich spot should be built no wall.

(Continued on page 8)

MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDING MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

All boys of Clallam county who are model builders or who are interested in model building, are invited to attend a meeting of the Model Builders Club to be held at the Boy Scout hall in Port Angeles next Saturday morning,, April 27, at 99 o'clock.

Matters concerning a contest to be held soon will be discussed and club formation will be undertaken. Any problems concerning model building which the boys may want threshed out will be dealt with at this meeting.

All boys are urged to attend if they are interested in either model airplanes or boats. Jimmy Allen club members are invited as well as other club members.

Subscribe for Journal NOW!

JUDGES' STATEMEMT

We the undesigned members of the Advisory Board of Judges, appointed to have supervision of the Clallam County Journal's subscription campaign, concluded this day and date, April 20, 1935, and who have been selected to act as counting judges and auditors, state and verify that we have this date made a thorough canvass of the sealed ballot box, and have added these to the signed statement of each candidate for votes earned prior to the sealed ballot box, and find the results of each candidate as follows:

Grand Capital Prize ... Thelma Rains 620,500

Dist. No. 1 Cap. Prize Retta Gillette 191,500

Dist. No. 2 Cap. Prize ..... Vera Wasankari 150,000

Fourth Choice of Prizes ..... Pattie McNeil 184,000

Fifth Choice of Prizes ..... Doris McCallister 178,000

Sixth Choice of Prizes ... Lucille McTarnahan 160,250

Seventh Choice of Prizes ..... Helen Peterson 146,000

Eighth Choice of Prizes ..... Doris Weaver 144,500

Ninth Choice of Prizes ..... Jo Hren 121,750

Tenth Choice of Prizes ..... Marjorie Deane 108,000

Eleventh Choice of Prizes ..... LaVerne Hartness 107,000

Twelfth Choice of Prizes, Norine McNamara 91,000

Thirteenth Choice ..... Lyda McCorkle 82,000

Fourteenth Choice ... Ida Belle Hatch 76,200

Fifteenth Choice ..... Daryl Warner 57,000

Sixteenth Choice, Helen Schleusner 48,500

Seventeenth Choice, Helen Fulkerson 48,000

We further find that the candidates whose names appear above received the number of votes shown opposite their names and are declared winners in their respective positions as set forth above. Each and every candidate wins a prize.

The first extra prize of $10 in cash, offered to the candidate securing the most points on new subscriptions between Saturday, April 6, and Wednesday, April 10, was won by Miss Thelma Rains of Port Angeles with a total of 99 points.

The second extra prize of $10 in cash, offered to the candidate for securing the most points on subscriptions, both old and new. turned in from Saturday, April 13, to Saturday, April 20, was won by Miss Thelma Rains of Port Angeles with a total of 289 points.

Each of the $10 cash prizes is an additional award to the jewelry prize won by the $10 cash winner.

It is our belief that the campaign has been conducted in a fair and impartial manner to everyone interested, and we commend the publishers of the Clallam County Journal and the campaign management. which was under the supervision of the Conn Circulation Service of Seattle, Washington, for their business-like methods used.

(Signed)
W. F. KILBY
ORVILLE L. HARRIS
EMERSON G. LAWRENCE

ANGELES AHEAD OF SEQUIM IN TRACK MEET 31 to 28

Sweeping second and third places, the Teddy track squad held a 31 to 28 lead over Sequim, Thursday afternoon after the first half of the track meet had been run off at Sequim. The rest of the events will be held at Angeles today.

Tuffy Nelson was the big gun for the Wolves, taking firsts in the 100, pole vault, and javelin. Metsger took a fast 5:07.4 mile.

Angeles swept the 440 and took the two first places in the shot. The Teddy relay team won in 1:40.

SCHOOLS WILL PROBABLY RE-OPEN MONDAY, REPORT

City schools, which closed last Tuesday due to the epidemic of measles, will in all probability open Monday, Dr. D. E. McGillivray, county health officer, said Thursday.

Although no complete checkup had been made, Dr. McGillivray said about one-fourth of the cases that forced the schools' closing were still ailing.

Many a single dollar has come home married when invested in the Classified Ads.

Retta Gillette and Vera Wasankari High Winners

19 VALUABLE PRIZES ARE GIVEN; SELECTED BY CANDIDATES IN ORDER IN WHICH THEY FINSHED—CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

The Campaign Winners Select Their Prizes

The 19 girls in the Journal's subscription campaign, many of them accompanied by friends or parents, visited the Journal office Wednesday afternoon to choose, each in the order in which she placed in the campaign, from the group of 19 valuable prizes offered.

In most cases the contestants had made up their minds in advance what awards they preferred and fortunately most of them found their favorite prize remaining when their time came to select.

The contestants, in the order in which they finished in the campaign, and the awards selected, were as follows:

DISTRICT No. 1

Mis Thelma Rains, Grand Capital Prize, Diamond Ring.

Retta Gillett, Yellow Gold Waltham Wrist Watch.

Pattie McNeil, District Capital Prize, Diamond Ring.

Doris McCallister, White Gold Elgin Wrist Watch.

Lucille McTarnahan, White Gold Waltham Wrist Watch.

Doris Weaver, Golden Saphire Ring and Bracelet.

Jo Rhen, Vanity Table Clock.

Marjorie Deane, Gold Buckle Bracelet.

LaVerne Hartness, Ring and Pendant set.

Norine McNamara, Eversharp Pen and Pencil set.

Lyda McCorkle, Ring and Pendant set.

Ida Bell Hatch, Perfume Bottle.

Daryl Warner, Rose Zircon Ring.

Helen Peterson, Amethyst Ring and Bracelet set.

Helen Schleusner, Gold Finish Compact.

Helen Fulkerson, Coral Necklace.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitve examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector, applications for which must be on file, with the nearest Civil Service District, or with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. not lates than May 4, 1935.

For further information call at the local post office.

Use Journal classifed ads..

While scores of interested observers impatiently awaited the final results to be announced, the Journal's recent subscription campaign came to an official close Saturday night. April 20, when the judges took the sealed ballot box from the window, broke the seals, and then—after a period of strenuous counting—announced the final results.

Thelma Rains of Port Angeles, the official judges' statement disclosed, was winner of the grand capital prize, and Retta Gillett of Port Angeles and Vera Wasankari of Joyce were declared the winners of district one and district two capital prizes resptively.

It was a cheerful, smiling, and thorough drive, the campaign of the Journal's. There is hardly a home in this territory that was not interested in the outcome, and everyone agrees that the prize-winning candidates went about their respective campaigns in complete thoroughness and with the full realization that the more work they did, the lovlier would be their award. From the start the interest in the campaign became intense in most quarters.

Starting their work immediately after 8 o'clock Tuesday night the judges spent a strenuous hour or more in the painstaking and tedious job of counting the scores of new and old subscriptions found in the sealed ballot box, where each candidate had placed them during the last three days of the campaign.

JUDGES ARE THOROUGH

The job of the jugdes was a difficult one and was well and carefully done. Had less experienced men been chosen for the important task of counting the thousands of votes, the count might have lasted all night instead of being finished in such good time.

The judges found scores of new and renewal subscriptions in the ballot box and each of these they carefully checked and tabulated together with each coin, bill, check, and money order, and the candidates signed statements and records.

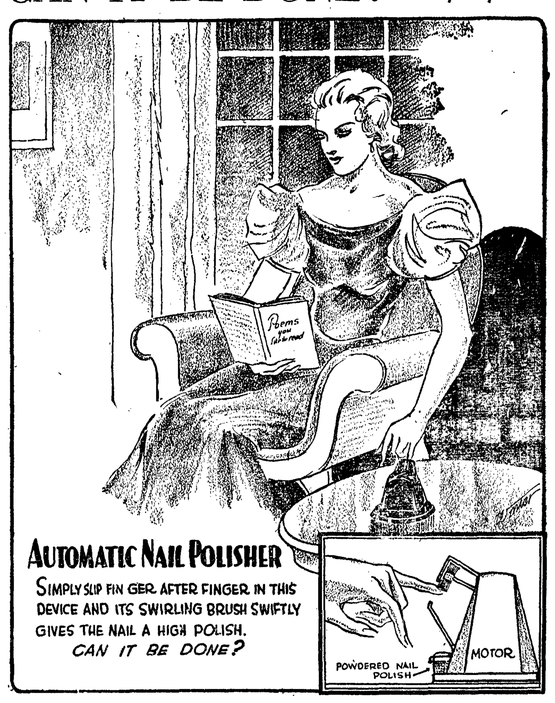
JOURNAL GRATEFUL

The Journal is truly appreciative of the fine work of both judges and candidates. This paper feels that no more representative group of girls could have been chosen

(Continued on page 8)

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Port Angeles and Clallam County	$1.50
Outside Clallam County in Washington	$1.75
In Canada and Outside countries	$2.50
Single Copies	.05

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

TO OUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

With the closing of our subscription campaign we have added to our list several hundred new names. We wish to express our appreciation to each one, and assure you that it is our desire to give you a weekly newspaper that will be interesting, clean and constructive in its policies. You may not always agree with our personal views, and we may make mistakes as human beings often do, but we wish to assure you that we have no desire or ambition beyond an honest and intelligent presentation of the truth as we see it, and we gladly grant all readers their right to disagree with us and still we shall be friends.

We will appreciate it if you will send us your news notes, letters or comments, for publication. We will use them up to the limit of our space, and if your contribution does not appear at once, it will be published later.

We want you to receive your paper regularly and on time. However, with several hundred new names on our list there may be errors in addresses. If you do not receive your paper on time, we will appreciate it if you will advise us, and we will see that you receive your copy and will be happy to correct any errors. We want to serve you to the best of our ability and will appreciate your co-operation.—C. L. V.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN ENDS

The Clallam County Journal's subscription campaign officially ended last Saturday night with a feeling of complete satisfaction to all parties concerned. This general satisfaction was due to the fact that the campaign was short, well conducted and fair to all. The contestants worked hard, and while each one would like to have finished in first place, all were pleased with the prizes awarded them, and felt that they had received a square deal.

The campaign was not arranged and conducted as a money-making scheme for the Journal, but as a means of increasing the value of its service to its advertisers. That purpose was attained as it is now read by many families in Forks, Pysht, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay, Joyce, Sequim, and other neighboring communities.

Mr. Charles S. Conn who managed the campaign, deserves a great deal of credit for the thorough and systematic manner in which the campaign was handled in all details. He knows just what he wants to accomplish and how to go about it with a diplomacy which keeps contestants, subscribers, and publishers in a happy frame of mind.

The Journal desires to hereby express its appreciation to Mr. Conn, to all the young ladies who participated in the campaign for their energetic and enthusiastic efforts, to the judges for their invaluable assistance in counting the votes, and to the people of the community for the liberal support and encouragement given the several candidates. Altogether they helped make the campaign a genuine success. The Clallam County Journal thanks you.—C. L. V.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR ENTHUSIASM WORTH?

Desire for a thing must be strong before people will overcome their mental inertia. To arouse in them enough interest to go out and buy your merchandise you must share with them your own enthusiasm for the goods with which your store is stocked.

People are bundles of wants and they want many things which they never buy simply because no one has ever aroused them to definite decision. In other words, the desire is half-hearted—it needs to be warmed into a white-hot flame. This is the explanation of the many advertisements with the words 'act today,' 'do it now,' 'send the coupon today.'

This is simply recognition of a fundamental fact about human nature. People are slow to do the very thing they know they ought to do. The impulse to act must come from without. It is here that advertising fits in effectively. Your own enthusiasm for your merchandise overflows through your advertising so that the public comes to possess some of that enthusiasm. Your advertising also urges the public to immediate buying, to immediate decision and to instant action—NOW!

This additional fact needs to be kept in mind—left alone many people will be mentally sold, but will never actually unlock their pocketbooks unless you urge them to "buy now." We invite the progressive merchants of Port Angeles to use our advertising medium to make known their merchandising values to our readers.—C. L. V.

POWER OF THE PENNY RETURNS

These days of reduced incomes and lowered budget totals and economies of every kind are helping to return the penny to its place of power and importance. The government can place a tax of one or two cents on each of hundreds of articles of common use, increase by one cent the first class postage rate and reduce the deficit by a million dollars. These facts impose upon all prudent persons the plain duty of watching the pennies. A penny saved here and there may seem insignificant, and yet in the course of a year the total amounts up. This is the chief reason why everyone should read the ads appearing in the CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL. The offerings of the merchants who are interested in serving the public always carry an invitation to our readers to save in their purchases. You are urged to patronize our advertisers and remind them that you saw their ad in the CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL. We thank you.—C. L. V.

"AMERICA FIRST"

"America First" is a good motto for all good Americans. The best neighbor is the man who looks after his own family. The best nation is the one which, founded upon right principles of liberty and justice vindicates them by looking after its own interests and guarding the welfare of its citizens. No nation can adequately serve humanity unless it preserves its own integrity. This can only be brought about by a proper respect for our Constitution and the rights of our people as guaranteed thereunder. There is a lot of vicious and un-American propaganda being broadcast over this country which ought to be suppressed. There are certain groups and classes now quite active and taking advantage of our deplorable economic situation to vent their spleen against our country, its flag and free institutions. Unless it is stopped we may discover our mistake too late. We are entitled to liberty under law, but no man has a license to be-rate America and at the same time live like a leech on our body politic. We are living under the American Constitution and not under the group rule.—C. L. V.

PROFESSOR MEANY

We join with the tens of thousands of others in the Northwest in a simple tribute to the memory of Professor Edmond J. Meany, who died suddenly in his office at the University last Monday morning. Brilliant of mind, simple of manner and possessed of that rare gift of human understanding and sympathy, he leaves to the University of Washington and the thousands of his students and friends the rich legacy of a splendid character and an unsullied record of high service to the state and nation. His death is a distinct loss and we mourn his passing.—C. L. V.

Variety Column

SCOOP!!

With its customary authorative sources of information, the Washington Voter is able to report that in the 1936 legislature there will be no bill introduced relating to any of subjects listed below:

* * *

Have you ever noticed?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he,s prejudiced, when you don't like his, you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone, especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tack?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things,, he's cranky when you do, you are discriminating

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you tre frank?—The Chaser.

* * *

Christ's Death Warrant

In 1810 some men while excavating in Amiternum (now Aquila) unearthed a copper plate bearing an Egyptian inscription, which, when translated proved to be the death warrant of Jesus Christ.

* * *

The constitution of the United States says we have a right to bear (bare) arms but look what the girls are doing!

* * *

To test out reports he had frequently heard that rattlesnakes made good eating, George, George End, Arcadia, Fla., caught a fat rattler a year ago and after skinning it, cut steaks from the fleshiest parts which he found to be as tasty and tender as young chicken. Not long after this, End conceived the idea of canning rattlesnake meat. It proved a success from the start. Now he and his two sons cannot catch rattlers fast enough to supply their orders, but they'll never get any from us.—Exchange.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Clallam County Journal:

Recently I have seen some articles on evolution in the columns of this paper. The last one gives us the idea that the riddle of evolution is still unsolved.

I am here to say that never will be.

I would just as soon have some one tell me I evolved from a horse, cow, dog or chicken as to say we evolved from an ape. I would believe it more readily for they have not the wild nature like an ape has.

If God can create animals or anything at all he can create man as he is today and always has been since t hecreation of man as well as all living creatures.

It is just as reasonable to believe a chicken evolved from a snake, a horse from a chicken, a cow from a pig and so on as to believe man evolved from an ape.

If we believe in God at all we must believe that he created men and women and all creatures as they are and if we do not believe that God can do this we are Atheists.

An Atheist does not give us very much comfort or pleasure in this life and none whotsoever in the life to come.

Is an Atheist greater than God? No. If we would be happy forget ahe theory of evolution and cling to the Almighty Rock, God the Father through His Son Jesus Christ

—Mrs. C. ANNA WRIGHT.

It takes a good eye now to tell where a nudist colony ends and a bathing beach begins.

* * *

LOADED!

An intoxicated man was brought before the Justice of the peace.

"Name?"

"Gunn, your honor."

"Gun, you're loaded."

"It won't happen again, your honor."

"Suspended sentence, Gunn. You're discharged."

And teh report was in the paper the nevt day.

SALESMAN—who works night and day—Journal Classified ads.

SEQUIM

Miss Frances Laurenson went to Bremerton, April 15, in the interest of the Puget Sound Power & Light company, returning home on Tuesday.

Noel Bicknell local manager of the Puget Sound Power & Light company attended an all day meeting of the M. B. A., April 18th.

Captain Payne was a Sequim visitor, April 19.

Robert Tenover was in Sequim April 19, from the Seattle-Port Angeles auto freight company.

Harold Payne spent the Easter vacation at the Rex McInnes home in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeler spent the Easter week end with friends in Everett.

Mr. Claud Shea was assigned to Sequim for several days to check on traffic violations.

Jack Huntington visited his father over Easter vacation.

A. L. McBlaine spent several days n Seattle last week on business.

Mr. Herb Belfield, a former resident of Sequim, was here Saturday and Sunday on business. Mr. is now living near Enumclaw.

A district Rebekah meet was held in Port Angeles April 20. Lodges of Sequim, Port Townsend, and Forks sent delegates.

Relatives of Carl Hamilton gave a party for him on April 19 in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

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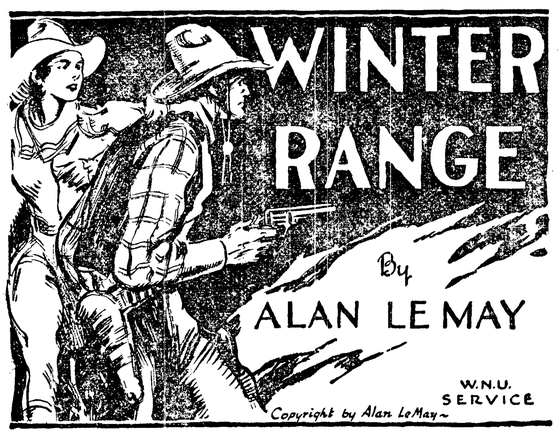


CHAPTER I

—1—

KENTUCKY JONES, independent live stock trader, plunger in cattle, whirled his light roadster into the main street of the little cow town of Waterman, and picked himself a parking place.

Waterman was very full of people for a Tuesday afternoon. Generally at this time of year the Wolf Bench cowmen were only to be found scattered among the whitefaces that perpetually lost themselves into the overpowering raggedness of the rimrock, or haying winter-weakened cows in the long pole corrals. Today, though, either side of the street was lined with cars for three blocks; and between the automobiles stood saddled horses, dejected in the wet downpress of the snow.

Wolf Bench was not home range to Kentucky Jones; but six months in the rimrock had acquainted him with most of its people. He stepped out into the snow, a tall, leanly lazy figure, his ordinarily humorous face relaxed in an unaccustomed gravity. It was a rocky face, made irregular by the uneven line of a nose that had been broken; but no one in the rimrock had ever seen it so austerely somber as it was now, as he turned into the restaurant known to all cowboys as the Greasy Spoon.

As he entered, however, his face lightened somewhat. He kissed the girl at the counter absent-mindedly,

"Jean Ragland Testified Yet?"

and helped himself to a wedge of pie. "Where's the inquest going to be?" he asked.

"They're having it in the hall over Kerry's store. It started nearly half an hour ago. They—

"Good Lord!" He hurriedly pushed the pie wedge into the girl's hands. "Save this." He took to the street again at a trot.

Kerry's store itself was appropriately closed, but the hall above was full to overflowing. Here inquest was being held over the body of John Mason.

It was hard to believe that John Mason was dead, his name had so long represented unassailable strength in the Wolf Bench rimrock. That he was head of the Waterman bank had been an index but not the key to his significance. He had been a cowman once, and up to the very end he had thought as a cowman, never losing touch with the farthest corners of the Wolf Bench range. He had been in the saddle on one of his long circuits of the range in the hour that he died. His common understanding of both cows and money had made him more than the kingpin of Wolf Bench finance; almost he was the economic structure itself.

Through the hard times which low beef prices had brought to Wolf Bench. Mason had managed to carry along many a weakening outfit where a nervous banker, or one less a cattleman would have abandoned all hope. But with Mason dead the bank swayed precariously, teetering on the edge of a smash that might carry down with it half the outfits of the Bench. To many it seemed that only another Mason could avert disaster—and there was no other.

This was the man whose inquest jammed the little town hall above Kerry's store until the overflow filled the stairway and left a milling bunch of the less aggressive in the street.

Some of those at the foot of the stair spoke to Kentucky Jones as he came up.

"Inquest got any place?" he asked.

"Been running about twenty minutes," some one told him. "Campo Ragland's been on already. He didn't know anything new."

"Jean Ragland testified yet?"

"Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away."

"Thanks." Kentucky moved upward, exchanging monosyllables here and there as he wormed his way toward the room above. Waterman's hall was packed, bulging with people.

At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled; at the end of the table sat the coroner, who was also the sheriff's brother. There was Clive Pierson, the banker who must step into Mason's shoes; his face was an unwholesome gray, and a muscle in the side of his face kept twitching, for in the last three days he had hardly slept. Near him was Bob Elliot, who had gambled the future of his cow outfit upon the backing which Mason would have given him, but which he could no longer expect.

And there was Ted Baylor of the Running M, and the owner of the Lazy Deuce, and the Circle Five, and the J Z—men who could cut a thousand beef steers from their herds in a week's notice, but might easily be set back to their beginnings if Mason's death should cause the bank to close its doors; and many others.

Lee Bishop, the blocky, almost burly foreman of the Bar Hook, was in the witness chair, very red in the face from public speaking and the heat.

"I was going out to the pump house, carrying a couple of pails of hot water from the kitchen," he was saying. "I aimed to thaw out the pump. Then I seen this hump in the snow—thought maybe a calf had drifted in and fell down. I went out and looked; and it was Old Ironsides—I mean John Mason."

"How long did you think he had been dead?"

"He wasn't lying there around one o'clock, when we left the home ranch. And there wasn't any snow under him. It begun snowing around two o'clock, out there."

"Then you figure Mason had this accident between one and two o'clock?"

"That ain't what I said. I only said there was no snow under him."

Sheriff Floyd Hopper exhibited annoyance. "Let's not quibble over words! What we want is to get done, here."

"Well," Lee Bishop went on with an unnecessary air of stubbornness. "I turned him over, and I saw that he'd been shot. His gun was in his hand—that long-barreled .45 he always carried to take a pop at a coyote with it. If he should see a coyote."

"Is this the gun?" said the sheriff's brother, turning toward a cluttered window ledge at one side. A deputy handed the coroner the required weapon. Bishop identified it. "Well," he went on, "I sent up a long yell but nobody answered; and I took out and run for the house. . . ."

Kentucky Jones had been searching all the room for a sight of Jean Ragland, and now he was surprised to discover her so near the focus of interest that he had missed her in searching too far away. She was sitting beside her father, the big stoop-shouldered owner of the Bar Hook. The two sat almost under a window ledge where a deputy kept his eye upon a muddled collection of exhibits.

The sheriff was bombarding Lee Bishop with questions of little point. "Is that cut-off trail between the 88 and the Bar Hook often used?"

"Almighty little!" It was the first emphasis Bishop had used.

Kentucky's eyes sought Jean Ragland again. Suddenly he perceived that she had leaned back so that she could peer between the standing deputies and was looking directly at him. He smiled at her but her face did not change.

Then suddenly he was aware that she had signaled him to draw nearer. It had been the faintest narrowing of an eye, the slightest inclination of her head; yet he knew absolutely, as she again averted her face, that a signal had been conveyed.

Deeply puzzled, he began to work his way along the side of the hall. The sheriff, he noticed, was perspiringly pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-gathered audience. The sheriff's brother, the coroner, was nudging him, but he was barging ahead, as Kentucky Jones presently reached a point not more than three yards from Jean Ragland.

He was trying to catch Jean Ragland's eye as a sound of scuffling and contention broke forth in the back of the room. The sheriff glared, faltered, and stopped. A tall deputy left Jean Ragland's side to go pushing back through the crowd.

Watching the disturbance at the back, Kentucky did not see that Jean Ragland had left her chair until she stumbled almost against him. Her handkerchief was at her mouth, and she seemed even paler than before, as if turned suddenly faint by the stifle of the close air. Campo Ragland, her father, sprang up and was beside her in a stride, supporting her in his arms. For a moment the press of the crowd was too much and they could not get through. Her shoulder pressed hard against Kentucky, but although he spoke to her by name she did not appear to hear.

Then unexpectedly, in the smother of the crowd, her fingers closed upon his in a quick, hard grip. She had pressed a small heavy object into his hand.

Turning it over in the pocket of his coat, Kentucky Jones discovered with a queer slow stir of the blood that the thing she had left in his hand could be nothing else but a used bullet. He knew at once that this was the slug which had killed a man.

Campo Ragland said through his teeth, "Will you let us out, or not?" and the standing cattlemen flattened against the wall to let Campo and his daughter by. Kentucky Jones lost sight of Jean as the crowd closed behind them.

But for Kentucky Jones the atmosphere of that packed room had changed. He was no longer simply a cattleman interested in a death which threatened to shift the economics of a range. The thing that had pulled him over four hundred miles of snow-clogged ruts in the last eighteen hours suddenly took on a new aspect, as acutely personal and definitely sinister as if he had himself been accused of murdering the man who was dead.

And now the inevitable sequel broke. A deputy who had stood by the cluttered ledge where the exhibits were sung out sharply, interrupting the sheriff.

"Wait a minute! Hold everything! There's something missing here!"

In the momentary silence a lower voice said: "Maybe it's fell on the floor."

"What is it?" the coroner demanded. "What's gone?"

"This here bullet's gone, that we had on the window sill with the other things!"

"Bullet? What bullet? You mean—"

"The slug that killed Mason!"

There was a sudden moment of struck silence all over the crowded room. This was followed immediately by a rising buzz, as almost every man of all the great number in that room turned to speak low-toned to his neighbor.

Watching the stir about the coroner's table, Kentucky saw that Bob Elliot, owner of the 88, was looking at him curiously. Kentucky grinned faintly at Elliot as he worked a hole in the seam of his pocket with a thumbnail, and pressed the bullet through, so that it fell deep into the lining of his coat.

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure it was there?"

"It's been here all the time, but just now I reached back, and—"

The sheriff jumped to his feet, and his chair clattered over backward. His voice rose in an angry bellow. "Lock that door," he ordered. "By G—d, I'm not going to have it!" An abrupt silence fell at the impact of his voice. "Some of you fellows are no better than children. I suppose you'd steal the shirt off your own back if you figured it was a souvenir! I—"

"Wait a minute, Floyd." The coroner caught the sheriff's arm, and pulled him down to whisper in his ear; and there followed an inaudible but apparently a heated discussion. It seemed to take effect upon the sheriff's plans, for he sat down abruptly, his square face flushed with exasperation. "All right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death."

Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. He had come up into this crowded room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these people, had only died foolishly, accidentally, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet which killed Mason was not what it seemed—and had prompted his daughter to get it out of the sheriff's possession. If her theft of this scrap of evidence was not in behalf of her father, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous situation, he meant to find it out. Once more he worked his way sideways through the crowd along the side of the room, this time toward the exit.

* * * * * * *

Campo Ragland had taken his daughter to Waterman's rambling one-story hotel, and had returned to the street again by the time Kentucky Jones, after a fifteen-minute search through Waterman, again located the boss of the Bar Hook.

Kentucky strolled up, greeting Ragland with the slow singularly infectious grin that served him as a passport through hard times and slack, wherever he went. Campo Ragland, grim as was his mood, half smiled in return as they shook hands.

"Seems like people didn't hardly realize how important Mason was around here, until now he's dead," Kentucky began. "Of course, he naturally had enemies."

"You can't run a bank right," said Ragland lifelessly, "without raising up an enemy here and there." The boss of the Bar Hook was not quite as tall as Kentucky Jones, but his lean, stooped shoulders were very broad. His eyes were blue, like his daughter's. And though the general aspect of his face was benign it was a face which could set grimly and stubbornly, turning into a fighting face.

"Curious," said Kentucky Jones, watching Ragland closely, "that everybody was so ready to accept that he went to work and shot himself—accidentally."

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impatiently.

"Nothing, I guess," said Kentucky; "but on pretty near any other range somebody would most likely have tried to prove there was a shenanigan."

For a moment Campo Ragland's eyes turned upon Kentucky. Watching him intently, Kentucky Jones could not, however, see that the man's face changed. "I suppose so," said Ragland, without expression; and he half turned, as if he would walk on.

Kentucky Jones wavered an instant. His cautious prodding had failed; but its failure was more challenging than a revealing answer. He plunged.

"Mr. Ragland," he said, "can you use a man?"

Ragland's eyes quickened. "I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if you got in mind some good steady—"

"I was speaking for myself," said Kentucky Jones.

"Come off! You're a cattle trader."

"Times are bad, Mr. Ragland; the more so with Mason dead. I was a brush popper before I was a trader, and I'm a good one yet. And I'd sure like to fill in at it for a while. Plain cow walloping is all I want."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Body Stores Vitamins

It has been discovered that the body has the power to store up certain vitamins for use during periods when they are not available in the diet.

Indian Village De Soto Visited Believed Found

Almost 400 years ago Hernando de Soto visited the "town of Guasili" in the North Carolina mountains.

Dr. John R. Swanton, of the Bureau of American Ethnology and the Smithsonian Institution's leading authority on Indians of the Southwest, declared the site of the long-lost village has been "rather definitely" located at the site of the old Indian mound near Murphy, N. C.

Smithsonian institution scientists have been excavating the mound, almost certain for weeks it was the lost village. According to the institution, De Soto's visit was in 1540.

It was described at that time as a town of 300 wooden houses—probably an exaggeration—capital of a province of the same name, where the hungry Spaniards were given a hearty welcome. Its occupants may have been Cherokee, since this was in territory later held by the Cherokee tribe.

The people of this town were visited in 1566 by the Spanish official, Juan Pardo, who "held conference with them in interest of his holiness and his majesty and they replied that they wished to be Christians and have his majesty for their master."

Today the place is marked by a large mound. The excavation was undertaken under the direction of J. D. Jennings, of the University of Chicago, representing the institution.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

A Short While

Greatest of all bores is naughtiness—after a while.—Exchange.

Can YOU Solve the Mystery of Bar Hook?

Then tighten your gun belt, climb into the saddle and let Kentucky Jones take you through "Winter Range" on the most thrilling ride you ever had.

This is the fastest, fightingest cattle country yarn that has yet come from the pen of Alan LeMay, who gave you "Gunsight Trail", "One of Us Is a Murderer" and "Painted Ponies."

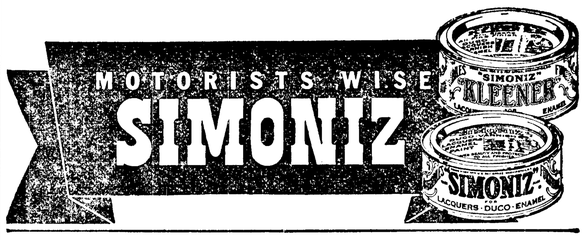
All through this new serial is spun a web of mystery that challenges the greatest "detective" fiction of the day. It'll keep you hanging on breathlessly to the final installment.

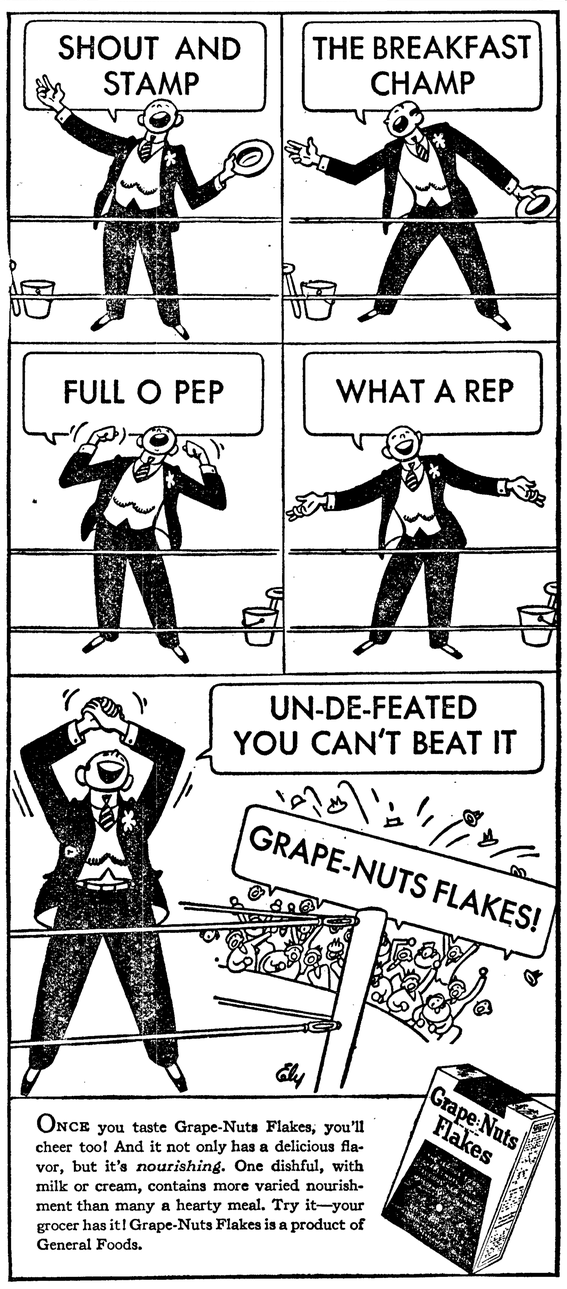
This is the First Installment of "Winter Range." Begin it Now and You'll Never Quit

Beauty that won't WEAR OFF!

When you Simoniz your car, you can be positive—yes, absolutely sure that it will stay beautiful. What's more, Simoniz protects the finish and makes it last longer. Perhaps, however, your car is already dull. Then first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It brings back all the lustre and beauty your car had when new. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. Besides being easier to apply, they cost no more than polishes and so-called waxes that give but a here-today-and-gone-tomorrow shine.

Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are sold by hardware and auto accessory dealers, filling stations and garages everywhere.





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.

Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment

Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

a perfect skin treatment

Low Wages for Women Denounced by Sen. Wagner

An emphatic denunciation of employers who have such little regard for the economic welfare of America as to discrminate against women workers by paying them lower wages than men characterized an address by United States Senator Robert F. Wagner before the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at its conference in New York City on women's careers.

"The volume of women in professional life," Senator Wagner said, "increased 48 per cent between 1920 and 1930 and has now arisen to about 1,400,000, placing them almost on a level with men in this respect. In quality, as in quantity, they do not suffer by comparison."

Turning to women wage earners, Senator Wagner deplored the fact that, according to 1932 figures, the average earnings of women workers were only $11.72 a week. He added:

"Existence of a vast army of underpaid women who are regarded as cheap material for the labor market exercises a depressive effect on all wage rates. Nothing could be more mistaken than the notion women would compete with men if treated on an equal footing. Hurtful competion exists just because they have not been put on an equal footing and because lower standards always tend to drag all down to their level.

"The most important reason why higher wages for women would benefit the entire industrial system is that they would increase the total volume of purchasing power and thus maintain the consumer demand on which stability and progress depend. The lag in wages that constituted the most powerful depression producing force was in large measure assignable to the direct and indireca effects of discriminatory practices in industry."

Butcher Workmen

An educational program is being pushed by R. A. Ledbetter, new president of the Memphis local, Amalgamated Union of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

"We are out to instill the true spirt of unionism in every member that may be lacking it," Mr. Ledbetter, who assumed his duties in January, said.

Mr. Ledbetter is serving his first year as an officer of the union. "Old timers" in the local say, however, that he has all the qualifications necessary for a first class presiding officer.

Child Labor Amendment Is Urged In New York State

New York.—The Emergency Committe for Immediate Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment held an enthusiastic meeting here in the dve for ratification by the New York State Legislature, where a Senate Committee recently killed the amendment by refusing to report a resolution favoring it.

Langdon W. Post, Tenement House Commissioner, said the amendment is "the most humane piece of legislation ever advanced for a place in the Constitution of the United States." He challenged the opponents of the amendment to tell why a law which was good for New York State as not good for the nation, adding:

"Do they think that the Constitution is a dead instrument to stand as a monument to its dead makers, or do they think it is an instrument for the benefit of those who rae alive today? The framers of the Constitution would be the last to say that it is a dead instrument. We have a right to do with it what we want and to use it for our own best interest."

Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the Teachers' Union, stressed the outrage of putting childrn in competition with adult members of their own families when there were 10,000,000 jobless in the United States. He urged members of the audience through their legislative representatives, "to do for the children of backward states what we have done in New York."

The "unscrupulousness" of the opponents of the amendment was stressed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Wycoff, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, who said the two chief issues involved were the amendment itself and forcing the measure from the Senate committee and putting members of the Legislatures on record with regard to it.

A native of Obion, Tenn., Mr. Ledbetter learned his trade in his native town and later moved to Arkansas. He moved here from Blytheville in 1924 and immediately affiliated with the Memphis union.

Mr. Ledbetter is unmarried. He lives at 1045 Seattle and is employed as market manager of Piggly-Wiggly store No. 69.—Butcher Workman.

NOT FOR WOMEN!

A woman will never become president because they must be over 35 years old and a good leader. No man will follow a woman after she is 35 years old.

3

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THE JOURNAL

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

BARBERS' UNION

By I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer Union Label Trades Department

During those trying days of the Civil War, when politicians, army generals, and greedy business lobbyists were as numerous in the nation's capital as they are today, Lincoln finally had to take full charge of the critical situation, brush them all aside, and declare that the only test of every measure was, "Will it win the war?" The idea of the great emancipator applies to our present-day economic "war." The supreme test of every proposed remedy should be, "Will it put men to work?"

By putting men to work, purchasing power will be increased, and only through the mass buying power of the people can our nation pull itself out of this disasterous depression. If a large number receiving wages means greater purchasing power, then a larger number receiving Union wages creates still greater purchasing power. Union wages will quicken recovery and bring permanent prosperity to every citizen.

But even prevailing Union wages will not bring better times if they are spent for foreign-made goods. Can there be anything so rediculous as to send American dollars abroad for unfair products while millions of American workers are walking the streets in search of work? We are thus paying a bounty to Europeans and Asiatics to increase our own bread lines.

The best guarantee that products are not only made under Union conditions, but also in America, is the Union Label. Even the NRA allows importers to display the Blue Eagle on foreign goods. Consequently, there is no substitute for the Union Label, Shop cards and Buttons. Demand them! If your friends boast of being Americans, ask them to "Buy American." Ask them, also to buy both American and Union made goods. They are manufactured by skilled workers at decent wages and under the most sanitary conditions.

Purchasing power is the door at which opportunity is knocking. The Union Label is the key to this door of Prosperity!

C. R. Archer, Clallam Bay barber, made business calls to Port Angeles on Wednesday.

A. F. Regal Sapha's leading barber visited Port Angeles on Wednesday, combining business and pleasure.

MUSICIANS

Gala music, blaring horns, Mardi Gras, and what?—that's music week.

Old Music lives again in all its splendor. The one week of every year when living music is brought to the people in the plea for is continuance.

The date?—The week of May 5.

The place?—On the streets, in the show, in the schools, and in the air.

Next week the full calendar of events will be published in this column, watch this paper for particulars.

The last few weeks have brought a change in Dancegoers' land, with Lewie Filion collaborating with Gene Pearson nnd moving into the Dutch Mill, after his long session at Clyde's.

Clinty Thompson's orchestra under the direction of Bob Smith, have taken Lewie's platform and are displaying an 8-piece band.

The usual menance of outside orchestras is here again, but even worse now, with their advent of local dancing palaces on Saturday nights. Wen Niles comes to the new airdrome on Ediz Hook this Saturday, and from the looks of things,, they will have a good crowd,, all other dancing floors being closed. The KOL gang put on a good show at Clyde's for the fishermen, ,and are reported to be coming back for another Saturday soon.

Put Anderson has finished his schedule and has been hitting town during the week days, namely, Hal Grayson and his troupe, who put on a good show Sunday night, the 14th. Marvin George put on his show Wednesday the 24th, and at the time of writing had not heard him. The Beverly Hill Billies came to town in their saddles and sun-bonnets, Tuesday, the 23rd, and had record crowds for all of their shows—good entertainment.—RLS.

COM. OF 500 CONDEMNED

Without a dissenting vote, the Seattle Labor Council, under a suspension of its rules, adopted immediately the following resolution submitted last Wednesday by a large number of delegates:

WHEREAS: The tensity and seriousness of several local employer-employee controversies, and the industrial situation generally calls for calm, dispassionate reasoning and a sincere desire and determination to accord justice to all parties if lasting and much desired peace is to prevail in our great city, and

WHEREAS: At the very moment that an official government mediation board began its labors in an effort to reach an adjustsent of the waterfront strike, a so-called "Committee of Five Hundred," which evidently represents Chamber of Commerce and Oil Company interests, without making any effort to get the facts from governmental, union, or other sources, resorted to inflame the minds of the strikers and public alike, and calculated to engender bitterness, hatred and malice born of misunderstanding and misleading information with the object in view of pitting group against group, and citizen against citizen, at a time when team work and cooperation is vitally necessary to solve present day social and economic problems, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: By the Central Labor Council of Seattle and vicinity in regular session assembled this 3rd day of April, 1935, that we deplore and vigorously condemn the dispicable and unpatriotic tactics of the so-called "Committee of Five Hundred," who, with the utmost care and cowardice, hide their identity, as they seek to stab our government in the back while engaged in its laudable work of finding the facts and seeking to establish peace based upon justice to all parties concerned, and further be it

RESOLVED: That we call upon all lovers of fair-play and square dealing to insist that the governmen mediation board be given all possible assistance in securing all facts pertaining to this controversy and arriving at an agreement based solely upon justice, and further be it

RESOLVED: That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the press and to other interested parties.

Local Men Visit Forks Loggers

Three cars containing 14 Union makers from Port Angeles made a trip to Forks, Thursday evening April 18th in an effort to assist the Loggers' Union, which is now a part of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to increase its membership.

Those taking part at the meeting were: W. W. Meyers, President of the Central Labor Council; A. E. Brown, Secretary of the Central Labor Council and member of the Paper Makers' Union; Al Pfahler, President of the Laundry Workers' Union: Earl Baer, President of Teamsters' Union; F. J. Muscutt,, Secretary of Shingle Weavers' Union; J. P. Larson of the Meat Cutters' Union; Wm. J. Johnson, Secretary and Fred Brandstedt, Business Manager of the Carpenters' Union; W. E. Wilcox and Jean L'LHeureuy of the Barbers' Union; Walter Scott Pile Drivers' Union; Rollin Boles, County Auditor and member of the Teamsters' Union, W. F. Kilby, Organizer for the A. F. of L.

Tex Porter, leading contender for the Midle Weight Wrestling title, accompanied the party as a body guard. A good meeting was had with 200 Loggers present and many thanks were extended to the Port Angeles boys for their presence and kind assistance.

LONGSHOREMEN

Broadcasting from Station 38-86

Well, another month has passed, what have we done—well, just what have we done to abolish the unnecessary suffering in our midst and nation? Just about the time the Longshoremen get peaceful along comes something to take the joy out of life. 100 percenters are uneasy about Huey Long for president. Hurst is still cropping the whiskers of the Bolshevik and making true Americans.

The citizens' committee of 500 of Seattle has spent good money to tell the world that they are its bodyguards and the labor organizations are racketeers. Of course when such men as Andrew Mellon control $97,000,000, when 20,000,000 of our people are on relief, and $35,000,000,000 is spent for war it isn't a racket; just good and poor business policies. But when it comes to the worker wanting something to say about his wages and hours, he is a racketeer.

LINCOLN SAID IN 1861:

A part of Abraham Lincoln's address to Congress in 1861 was: I see in the near future, a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, an era of corruption in these places follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of our country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my foreboding may be groundless."

Lincoln's prophecy has come true ,the wealth of the nation has concentrated into the hands of the few and the writers in our daily press are trying to prejudice the minds of the people, trying to glorify one group. The bodyguards of a dying system are prejudicing another who wants a voice in its destiny.

It is just and right for one group to set the price on labor, set the price on farmers' produce, name the hours for work day and set the price on what we buy. When the farmers and workers want a voice in the hour schedule and price setting on their produce, however, they are racketeers.

"Do others before they do you", is glorified; "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you", is a racket. It is a crime to kill your bitter enemy; but glorious to kill in time of war. Well my fellow citizens, I have a headache—I will sign off because I am out of Camels and union made liquor.—S. E. COX announcer.

Woodford Axton, Tobacco Man, Is Dead

Louisville, Ky.—Woodford F. Axton, president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, died at his home at Wildwood, near here, at the age of 63 of heart disease.

Mr. Axton was well known nationally in the labor movement for his support of union labor. The Axton-Fisher company, which is the largest independent tobacco concern in the world, has been a union label shop for a number of years. His factory recently joined the American Federation of Labor in support of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, which would give a definite legal status to collective bargaining and outlaw company-dominated unions.

The usual practice of corporations of paying their executives high salaries did not appeal to Mr. Axton. He often said he believed the "take-out" of employers is excessive in most cases and that wage and salary rises should begin at the bottom. In conformity with his theory he always limited hs own salary as president to $10,000 a year.

Efforts which Mr. Axton applied toward promotion of the welfare of his employes included free meals, recreation facilities and sick benefits. Milk for the free meals was from pure-bred stock at his model 1,000-acre stock farm at Wildwood.

This paper wants the news.

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, 7:30 p. m.—F. J. 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., Eagles dining room—Ethel Wiesse, secretary-ph.W456. Ethel Wiesse, secretary—ph. W-456.

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.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Meets the 2d and 4th Fridays at the Union hall, Merchants hotel—Phil Rife—secretary.

This Sporting Age

"It is awful, Mrs. Smith, the way sports are degenerating. My boy was dismissed from the ball team cause he was too honest."

"What was the matter?"

"He wouldn't steal bases."

Common sense says Want Ads dig us scents that bring cents.

Tribute To Doctor Robert Howard

By TEX ALLEN

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Dr. Robert Howard was born in San Francisco, California, on September 22, 1880, and entered into eternal rest April 14, 1935.

It is hard to believe that he is one; we cannot realize it now, but we know when we shall, to the fullest extent that he is not with us.

It will be when we want his counsel or want him to perform some little task. Then, oh! then, we shall realize it.

The example he set was so near perfect that we do not know where the fault lay. All we can do is to try in our feeble way to follow in his steps to the home above.

The death of Dr. Howard removes from our midst another landmark from the citizenship of Sequim and Clallam county. He took an active part in fraternal and political clubs. He was president of the Progressive Democratic Club of Clallam county, past president of Rotary Club of Sequim, ,also past President of Sequim Chamber of Commerce. He was also a veteran of the Spanish-American war and many lodges and clubs.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant at his home
Which can never be filled.
God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

"With all of us the race will soon be run. The victories will be won in the name of him who has conquered death, hell and the grave. When the angel hears the Lord say at the last day, "Go gather my people unto me," as he wakes up the sleeping dead in the sea, on land, his grave will burst and break and he will come forth clothe with all the habiliments of the glorious body, liken unto the son of God, and will be gathered with our loved ones around His throne, there to remain for ever and ever."

FARM NEWS

Th annual spring meeting of the Home Economics Clubs in Forks, was attended by a large number of representatives of the various clubs in the county. In addition to the usual business meeting, exhibits of work done by the different clubs, and a very excellent entertainment presented by the clubs of the west end of the county, Roger Deal of the State College, representing the Federal Home Administration, spoke upon the subject of Rural Home Improvement, pointing out the need for many appliances and modifications that can be made without the expenditure of any large sums of money. Seventy-five members were in attendance.

Potato growers, in a special meeting last week, discussed methods of improving the quality of home grown potatoes and pooled an order for a quantity of certified seed. It was the opinion of the local growers that with special care and consentration upon a small number of varieties that the local markets can be largely supplied by the home grown product. During the past year considerable success was accomplished in the improvement of quality and grade by certain growers.

Emergency seed loans are not as much in demand this spring as last. This has been considered as an indication that farmers are now better able to finance the yurchase of seed for spring planting than in the past several years.

Proffessor J. L. Smith of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, of the State College of Washington, has stated that he might be available for work on drainage problems in Clallam county this sumer for a short period if there is sufficient need for it. If local farmers have such problems which they wish to discuss with the drainage engineer they are invited to file their request at the county agent's office in order that we may determine the need for this work.

4-H Calf clubs will receive additional support from county breed associations in counties where such associations are active, according to word received from Ivan Loughary, extension field man of the American Jersey Cattle club. Mr. Loughary states that the Washington State Dairy Council has made available the sum of $500 to be expended at the discretion of the Washington State Jersey Cattle Club during 1935. The same offer is made by the dairy council to other breed associations of the state.

"In as much as 4-H Club work is one of the important projects carried on by both the Breed Association and the Extension Service," says Mr. Loughary, it was decided to appropriate a sum of $200 to be used in sponsoring and developing 4-H Jersey Club work. This sum is to be pro-rated to each county having an active Jersey Cattle Club,'" says Mr. Loughary, "and shall be administered by the County Jersey Cattle club cooperating with the local Extension Service.

Women spend from eighty to ninety cents of every dollar that is spent in the United States for purchases.

According to Voltaire, ,the fate of a nation has depended on the good or bad digestion of a prime. minister.

The common cold is said to cost the United States $300,000,000 dollars a year, because of the time lost from work.

Milk is one of the cheapest foods on the market because it gives so much food value for the money it costs.

Grange Warehouse Co.
Oak & Railroad — — Phone 301

A GENERAL STORE TO SUPPLY YOUR GENERAL NEEDS

GROCERIES — FEEDS — SEEDS FERTILIZER and HARDWARE

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

Ask for Your Seed Book and Calendar

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

Center-Poise Riding
With The
New Ford
DRIVE THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING CAR. IT DOES NOT SWAY ON CURVES, IT WILL THRILL YOU WITH ITS OUTSTANDING V-8 MOTOR.
THE FORD IS STILL THE LOWEST PRICED CAR — AND FULL-SIZED, TOO.
TUDOR SEDAN $715.00
V. A. SAMUELSON & CO.
First and Lincoln Sts. Phone 100
Everybody Says 1935 Is a Ford Year

Gate City Second Hand Store
125 West Front Street
F. C. REYNOLDS — PHONE 841-J
SPECIALS
FEDERAL, Ever Brilliant Chromium Enamelware; Fuel-Saving, Straight Sides and Wide Bottom at Big- Reduction.
A GOOD SPLITTING WEDGE FOR 10c per lb.
ATWATER-KENT RADIO, 8 Tubes, for $9.00
50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE, for $2.75
AUTO KING MOTOR OIL, Eastern 2 Gallons for $1.00

KAPLAN'S
Men's Shop
Harrington—Giles Bldg.
PARKWAY SUITS
MALLORY HATS
Strictly 100 per cent Union

GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION
Oldsmobile
The Lowest Priced Fine Car
Phone 940

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)

Reliable Furniture Co.
BUY NOW
Used Furniture & Hardware
C. F. LIPSKY, Mgr.
124 East First Street Phone 1111-W

6 PHOTOS for 10c
for a Short Time Only
Just the Thing to Give to Your Friends
Better Hurry or You May be Too Late
327 E. 1st St.
In the Clallam County Journal Bldg.

Customs and Costumes Take Root in England

"The celebration in London of the centenary of the Old Bailey, the famous criminal court depicted by so many writers and the scene of many of Charles Dickens' delineations, recalls some of the oddities of lawyers' dress in England and the conservatism of the customs," Victor B. Bennett, of the American Express company relates.

"The reason why barristers wear black gowns is that members of the profession went into mourning for Queen Anne. Though Queen Anne is dead, the profession in England keeps on mourning. The English are conservative in the matter of dress. The Knights of the Garter continue to wear short capes and hoods, the same as in medieval days. The clocks on ladies' hose were originally put on to hide the gusset seams when the stockings were of cloth, and have continued as part of hosiery attire ever since."

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.

Antelope Sanctuary

Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of Petrified Forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

What He Got

Youth—I feel sorry for poor old George. He gave his girl friend the world with a fence around it.

Friend—What did she give him?

Youth—The gate.

Tragic Truth

Some people are not deserving of their misfortunes.

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers
Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York
MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

ARE YOU RUNDOWN?

Mr. E. W. Bowen of 407 S. 8th St., Yakima, Wash., said: "I was too weak and exhausted to do anything and became weaker and weaker. I had very little desire for food. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and three bottles completely restored my appetite, health and strength and I have been well ever since."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE This International System is the Scientific way. Some pay, 3 teachers. Write, call 227 SW Third Ave., Portland, Ore.

Address Envelopes for Advertisers
EARN $15.00 Weekly at home in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for details.
Hercules System, Box 287, Detroit, Michigan

KILL RATS MICE & COCKROACHES USE STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE
Now IN TUBES ONLY 35¢
ASK YOUR DEALER

SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS
Do what ordinary laxatives can't do—They combat constipation at its source—the Liver. They increase bile flow and cleanse the body of poisonous waste matter. Get a bottle today and rid your system of toxic poison. Ask your Druggist.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!
IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.
Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.
DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa—President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.

Premier Flandin

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flandin stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 600,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. The agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval, and the Soviet press does not discuss it.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about $80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discount Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 per cent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country.

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to $100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English.

"It is alleged that fees ranging from $300 to $1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read through the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

Harry Hopkins

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was $125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, in order that relief might not stop. The second was $30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of $416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

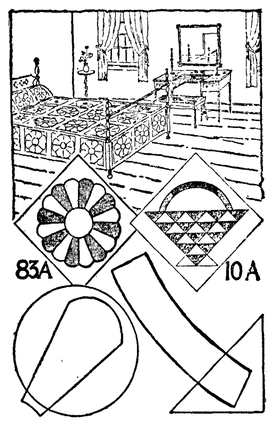
Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondents Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

OUR minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins, succumbed to pneumonia in a New York hospital after a week's illness. He was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and had been in the diplomatic service for more than 25 years, being one of the most distinguished of the "career" men. He had served in Latin America, France, Germany and Washington before being sent to Ottawa.

CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83a and 10a.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Pigs and Patronage

"How do you stand on the hog-slaughtering program?"

"It has been of no use to me," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't sufficient sophistry at command to make it look to my constituents like an excuse for not bringing home the bacon."

Question

Can rugged individualism lead to ragged individualism?

SHOT OF THYROID TO RESTORE PEP OF BUSINESS MAN

Business men are advised to get a dose of "brain oil" when they begin to slow down and lose their grip. They can get it from horses, pigs, lambs or other animals, and it will do just as much good as though it came from their own thyroid gland, Dr. George Crile, head of the famous Cleveland clinic explained.

Doctor Crile, in Kansas City for a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, gave the advice at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

The decrease in chemical and physical activity sets in at birth, Doctor Crile explained, and the activity of the brain depends on activity of the thyroid gland.

"When a deficient amount of this glandular product is secreted, and this is common in the second half of a business man's life, his brain begins to slow up and his associates notice a letting down in his work," Doctor Crile said. "He feels drowsy and dull in the afternoon. His business fails to hold its dominance among competitors. The activity of his essential organs is letting down.

"Then the man can take thyroid extract and his brain will be sharpened, just as it formerly was sharpened by his own thyroid hormone. It doesn't matter whose thyroid gland makes the extract given to him; it is exactly the same whether it comes from a pig, a lamb, a sheep, a horse, an ox or another man. Thus the lagging individual can be placed back in the saddle again."

HERE'S REAL PESSIMISM

Every person of mature years, regarding the younger generation with an unbiased eye, must have been struck by the disquieting revelation that the race is declining. In a world in which all the old values are being scoffed at and all the ancient beliefs questioned, only one postulate stands like stone—that the present generation, by which is meant the adult portion of it, is the most wonderful and virtuous that the earth ever produced. Apart from this one shining exception, there can be little doubt that generations are not what they used to be. Humanity is going to the dogs.—Melbourne Argus.

Coleman Self Heating Iron
INSTANT LIGHTING
Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU818, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (8818)

A TIME SAVER
Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using
Double Tested — Double Action
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
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Burns turns over a New Leaf!

"I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt *me!*
"Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—4-18-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

SOCIETY—CLUBS

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS A MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Garden Club gave a charming membership tea Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Each member was asked to bring two guests who might become prospective members of the club.

The Jessie Webster club house was decorated with spring flowers. A musical program was given and among those who participated in the program were the mesdames Roy Jensen and Cromwell Stacey, who sang; Mrs. Beth Hall McElray, who played the piano and Mrs. Thomas gave a violin solo. Mrs. Frank Fisher, the president of the Garden Club for the coming year, gave a short talk. She then called upon the presidents of the different clubs who happened to be present, for speeches.

A lovely tea was then served. The table was decorated with spring flowers consisting of yellow snap dragons and pear blossoms. Various small baskets containing snow-on-the-mountain and yellow primroses were set at various angles. White candles were set in great holders giving a delightful effect. Mrs. Mervyn Rice and Mrs. Beth Hall McElravy poured during the first part of the tea and the mesdames Morris Fisher and David poured during the remainder of the time.

* * *

MRS. WEYHER ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE SUPPER

Mrs. T. A. Weyher entertained Saturday evening at her home. A delicious supper was served at seven o'clock. After which bridge was played. Honors went to Mrs. N. Y. Du Hamel, Mrs. J. C. Wade, Capt. Keryn A. P. Rice, ,and Capt. J. C. Wade.

There were four tables and those present were: Capt.. and Mrs. J. C. Wade, Mrs. C. W. Puhl, Mrs.. A. B. Jones, Major and Mrs.N. Y. Du Hamel, Lt. and Mrs. Arnold of Aberdeen, Capt. and Mrs. Keryn A. P. Rice, Mrs. Mervyn Rice, Mrs. Backus, Lt. and Mrs. Louis Claterbos, and Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Weyher.

* * *

MISS DONAHUE HOME FOR THE WEEK-END

Miss Angele Donahue, daughter of Mrs.. John Donahue, came home Saturday to spend Easter with her relatives and friends. Miss Donahue remained only over the week-end- returning to Seattle, Monday morning, where she is attending business college.

* * *

ENGINEER LADIES MEET WITH MRS. JONES

Mrs. A. B. Jones, who is now living in Port Angeles, entertained the Engineer Ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home, at 2:30 o'clock.

The afternoon was spent sewing. A lovely tea was served at four o'clock.

* * *

HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB TO MEET WITH MISS GIES

Miss Clara Gies will entertain the Happy Go Lucky Club this Monday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock, at her home, 516 E. 6th Street.

THE PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB MEETS

The past Noble Grand Club met Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Hanchett.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

The Ladies Roosevelt Club will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Audett building. After the meeting a program will follow and refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present.

* * *

THE DELPHIANS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Delphians will meet Tuesday evening at seven forty-five in the public library as usual.

The program will begin with the topic, "Early French Opera," discussed by Mrs.Lea Coulter.

* * *

MAJOR VOLLMER TO SPEAK AT READING CLUB MEETING

The Reading Club meets this afternoon (Friday) at two o'clock Major Arthur Vollmer will give a talk on Indo-China and his experiences while there.. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. McGillivray, 215 N. Vine Street.

* * *

REBEKAH LODGE HAS SOCIAL MEETING

The Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. After the business meeting a social meeting followed.

* * *

MRS. GAYNOR TO ENTERTAIN THE LAUREL HILL CLUB

Mrs. M. J. Gaynor will entertain the Laurel Hill Bridge Club this afternoon (Friday) at two o"clock at her home ,239 W. 7th Street.

* * *

REVIVAL SERVICES AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Special revival services are now in progress at the Free Methodist church, ,corner 8th and Chase.. Rev. Miss Loretta Thomas is our evtnggelist.

Preaching every night except Saturday at 7:30.

Come to this gospel feast. You will hear the truth that will make for you salvation if you walk in the light of it.

In these days of uncertainty and unrest we need to have our minds and hearts drawn away from the perishing things of arth and centered on things eternal—things that are real. As the Apostle Paul has put it: "The things that are seen are temporal, and the things that are not seen are eternal."

* * *

W. W. EBBETT SPEAKS TO PHYSICS CLASS

It is not often that the physics class has the opportunity of hearing a speaker who is as interesting as Mr. W. W. Ebbett, who spoke to the class on Wednesday. Through the efforts of Miss Schrader, science instructor, Mr. Ebbett, who is an electrical engineer, spoke to the class on the value and operation of synchronous motors. Mr. Ebbett explained every detail of these motors and the class benefited very much by its explanation. Many questions were asked by the class which were answered clearly and satisfactorily. He also explained the different types of motors used in the local mills, and told how, if the motors used were not properly timed, our lights would flicker and our radios fade out. This is very often noticed in our homes.

The class benefited very much from Mr. Ebbett's talk. Mrs. Schrader has often said, "One does not fully appreciate physics and the workings of scientific machines unless he actually sees or has some concrete knowledge and demonstration of them."

: IN THE CHURCHES :

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—"The Risen Christ."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The Revealed Christ"
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
Rev. Gabriel Donohue Ass't
211 W. 11th Street
Phone 668

7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m. ..... Children's Services
10:30 a. m. ..... High Mass
7:30 p. m. ..... Rosary and Benediction.
Week Day Masses
7:00 a. m. ..... Daily
8:45 a. m. ..... Daily
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

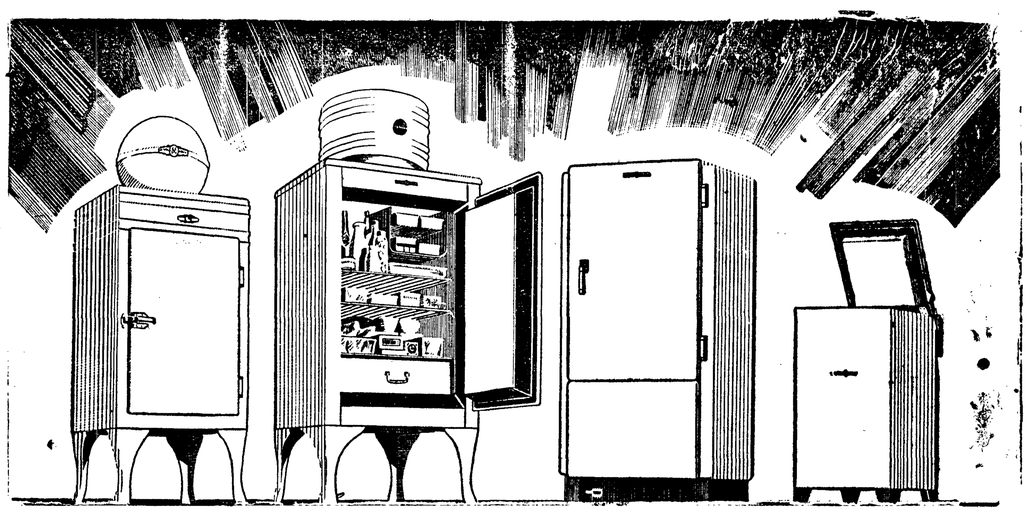
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Rickman will speak as we are commemorating the Golden Anniversary of Rev. Rickman's ordination at this service. His subject will be "Golden Milestones."
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Subject—"The Great Commis-
Subject—"Christion Crusaders."
Evening solo—Bert Middleton.
Choir Practice ..... Wed. Eve.
Mid-week Services ..... Thurs. Eve
A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United in worship and Service.)
Seventh and Laurel Streets
Rev. Eric Howell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. .....morning worship. "See America First," with John Sherman in the pulpit.
7:00 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league.
8:00 ..... 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.



New Monitor Top Model X-4 for small homes and apartments — *New G-E Monitor Top universally recognized as the standard of excellence* — *New G-E Flatop. The aristocrat of modern cabinet styling* — *New G-E Liftop. Only $4 down, $4 a month. Sealed-in-steel mechanism*

Showing of New 1935 G-E Refrigerators

All with "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism—All with 5 Years Performance Protection

THE NEW 1935 G-E refrigerators are on display this week—a dozen models to select from—*any style! any size! any price!* All three types of refrigerators are here to see and to compare . . . Monitor Top, Flatop and Liftop models. Beautifully styled . . . equipped with all the modern convenience features . . and, most important, all powered with the "ageless" General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanism that carries 5 years performance protection for only $1 a year.

Performance Year after Year is what Counts

Look to the mechanism first . . . that's what determines how long and how well a refrigerator will serve you.

Today, hundreds of thousands of G-E sealed-in-steel mechanisms are as good as the day they were bought five, six and seven years ago. In "hot spots" all over the world . . . where temperatures stand at 100° to 120° for weeks at a time . . . this matchless mechanism performs unfalteringly year after year.

THE FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC MECHANISM is hermetically sealed within walls of ageless steel—requiring no attention, not even oiling.

It is the only refrigerator mechanism with forced feed lubrication. Every minute 3 quarts of oil are automatically forced through the mechanism under 6 to 8 lbs. pressure.

The G-E mechanism shows from 15% to 50% lower operating cost in actual tests with many open type mechanisms.

You pay no penalty in price for General Electric performance

The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

General Electric offers the only open, completely sanitary super-freezer of stainless steel that cannot chip or tarnish. It freezes more ice faster and provides generous, convenient space for ice cubes, frozen foods and storage at temperatures below freezing.

All-Steel Cabinets

Stainless porcelain interiors and gleaming white porcelain or Glyptal-baked enamel exteriors.

SLIDING SHELVES that slip forward at the touch of a finger, bringing all food in plain sight and easy reach.

AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHTING

FOOT-PEDAL DOOR OPENER

LARGE VEGETABLE DRAWER for keeping fruits, vegetables and green stuffs fresh for days.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL for fast or slow freezing and economical operation.

LIBERAL TERMS

City Electric Co.

PHONE 748

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

FOR SALE

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

RADIATOR CLEANED
And RECORED
Bodies and Fenders Repaired
CARS PAINTED

Angeles Radiator and Body Shop

115 So. Lincoln — Phone 324

Hemstitching 5c per yd. Phone 1053-W

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

New and Second Hand Machines
ALL MAKES REPAIRED

A. C. HILLMAN AGENT. — — — 218 E. 1st STREET
Port Angeles, Washington

W. W. Ebbett

—with—

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRS AND SELLS
Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111

Wrestling

Monday, April 29

MAIN EVENT

GUST ABDEL

Johnson vs. Kahn

Rockford, Ill., 166 lbs. Afghanistan, 169 lbs.

SEMI

Curly Bobby

Woods vs. Roscoe

157 156

Another Good Three Round Opener

Archie Helgeson, Referee

Zoods Street Shop

MAGAZINES —— NEWSPAPERS

FISHING TACKLE —— FILMS

TOBACCO — CANDY

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

PYSHT

Thursday Mr. Butler fell off of a pile of bridge stringers and landed on a nail breaking his leg. This s the second time he has bhoken it. It is a compound fracture and is very serious.

JOYCE

Miss Vera Wasinkari quit school last eek. Miss Wasinkari is to be married in the near future.

The school board of District No. 313 held a public hearing on their school budget Saturday morning. Quite a few taxpayers were present.

The teachers of Cresent Consolidated schoo entertained the Central Unit of the Clallam County Teachers' Association at the schoolhouse last Friday evening.

Miss Helen Westby,, ,accompanied at the piano by Mr. A. E. Wendell, opened the program with several songs, followed by a short talk on Girl Scout work by Miss M. E. Russel and piano selections by Miss Jesse Clift. The short program was followed by a variety of games. A delightfu lsupper was prepared by Mrs. C. H. Hartse, Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Wm. Wilder and was served in the first and second ggrade room. The Easter motiff was carried out in the tallies for the games and also in table decorations and favors.

Tonight the P. T. A. will hold is regular meeting at the school house. One of the features of this proggram will be a report by Mrs. Brecht on two peace meetings she has recently attended. All are urged to attend. Lunch will be served and music and spangles provided for those who wish to dance.

The Joyce Home Economics club mtt at the home of Mrs. Orrin Miller Wednesday afternoon and quite a few members attended.

Mary H l n Mix has withdrawn from school for the remainder of te term on advice of the family physician.

A charivari was held on Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Johnson, newlyweds of last week, Friday evening. Mr. Johnson is emplyed by the Crescent Logging Co.

The Senior class of Joyce is sponsoring a ticket sale contest among the grade children. The tickets are for the Senior ball to be held May 3rd at the Joyce gym. The first prize is $1.00.

Mrs. McMahn and family, Miss Elene Thors and Mrs. McMahn's moher spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Skavdal spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. David Fairservice of Eden Valley.

Mr. nnd Mrs. J. F. Long and dauhter, Frances, spent the weekend in Port Angeles.

Miss Juanda McDaniel spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bill Critchfield.

Mr. Jimmie Snowhill left last Saturday for Neppel. There Mr. Snowhofll is employed on some road work..

Mrs.. Snowhill and daugghter, GGrace spent Friday evening at the J. F. Long home.

Mrs.. Bess Kelly spent Thursday with Mrs. Lee Sinshose.

Mrs. Iver Skaudal spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Critchfield.

SEQUIM

The traveling man opened the telegram and read—"Twins arrived tonightstopmore by mail, love, wife."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Keeler spent Easter with Mrs. Keeler's parents in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Otto entertained friends with a dinner, April 20, in honor of Mrs. Otto's birthday anniversary.

THELMA RAINS WINS IN SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

to compete in Port Angeles and surrounding territory.

The Journal is also grateful to the hundreds of new and old subscribers who showed their interest in the campaign and the candidates as well as their faith in their own community paper by renewing and subscribing for it.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SWEDE MEETS AFGHAN MONDAY - MAIN EVENT

The wrestling fans of Port Angeles will have plenty to talk about when they see Gust Johnson meet Abel Khan in the main event of Monday's great wrestling card.

Angeles Win Opening Game From Ballard

Playing before a crowd that filled the new bleachers at the local field to capacity, the Port Angeles Merchants celebrated their debut in Intercity Baseball League circles, Sunday afternoon, with a 4-2 victory over the highly touted Ballard Red and White Stores.

ROGERS ALLOWS ONLY 5 HITS

Timely hitting and the ability to bear down in the pinches won the game for the locals. They bunched four hits off Frankie Frisk, Red and White southpaw, in the sixth and seventh innings to score four runs, two in each inning. Chuck Rogers, local righthander, pitched a careful game and allowed only five scattered hits. In addition to his pitching contribution, Rogers came through in great shape at the plate, stepping up at a crucial moment and driving in two runs.

Olson, Ruthian-like rightfielder for the viistors, parked the ball in the courthouse alley for the only home run of the game.

Red and Whites scored first in the fourth inning. A double play, rances to Gagnon to Murray ended the inning and put a stop to any further scoring.

In the sixth inning, with the bases loaded, two men out, and the score 1-0 against his team Rogers cracked a hit against the fence in right field, bringing in two runs. Olson's homer tied the count in the first half of the seventh but the deadlock was shortlived. Gordon Parr, sent in for Fay Oland in right field, drove out a triple that carried nearly to the fence in the long left field. Bones Vincent, who had been injured a few innings before when struck on the ankle by a foul tip while sitting outside the dugout, hobbled to the plate and drove another nearly as far. Seifert, left fielder was playing too close in and the ball went over his head and rolled nearly to the fence. Parr scored on the play and Vincent went to third. Vincent scored when the shortstop bobbled a ground ball hit by Francis, second baseman.

Ellingson sparkled in center field for the locals, thrilling the fans with three circus catches.

Try Classified ads for results.

Johnson, 166, pounds of fighting Swede from Rockford, Illinois is rated a leading contender for the middleweight crown, now held by Gus Kallio. For several months he has been topping cards at the Pioneer Athletic Club in Seattle.

He combines muscle, speed, and brainpower in a style that has won him victories over the topnotchers of the game. He has studied the game thoroughly, knows all the holds and when to use tthem. Clean living and the ambition to get to the top of the heap augment the great power and speed in his shoulders and legs.

Matchmaker Ernie Lemley exceeded the hopes of even the most exacting fans when he signed Johnson, for the Rockford Swede is main event class in the biggest cities on the coast.

Johnson is noted for bruising but scientific wrestling, but when aroused, can trade punches and roughstuff with anyone. His attack features booming body slams and flying mares mixed with a deceptive but compelling variety of holds.

Abdel Khan, his opponent, will never wear a halo around his head but the riot of color that surrounds his burly figure will conceal the lack. Kahn, whi hails from Afghanistan (so he says) has a goatee, and enters the ring wearing a red fez.

Khan says he is not a dirty wrestler but is out to win in the best manner possible which is usually the worst. Rough, vicious action is the keynote of his style.

Bobby Roscoe, gave Tex Porter one of the only two defeats he has received in a local ring, meets Curly Woods in the Semi-Windup. The Detroit Finn is a fast, clever boy who can rough it.

The power drive technique of Curly Woods, former Coast Middleweight Champion, now a local boy, needs no explanation.

Banker Opposed To Larger Olympic Park

"This is a state, not a local issue, as much as the future of directly affected communities may be involved. Just as we are planning for scientific use of the lands of the Columbia Riven in eastern Washington and the protection of the lands of western Washington from the ravages of floods, so should we adopt a program for the best possible continued use of the Peninsula lands for ourselves and those of future generations. We need such a development for our completely developed state structure. We cannot bring the Peninsula properly into the picture of such a large area is to be forever withdrawn from industrial use.

"Too often we think only of this section in terms of timber. We cannot overlook the strong possibilities of valuable hidden mineral deposits, the known soil values peculiar to this locality, to say nothing of the delights from the viewpoint of the sporstmen and nature lovers. These potential blessings unless vitalized are lost.

"The State of Washington is on the threshold of an area of great growth. To take care of the inevitable increase in population and new investment we have much to offer in the territory contigous to the Columbia Basin, throughout the Puget Sound territory, and, if we are wise, on the Olympic Peninsula. Just now by harnessing the Columbia, creating great volumes of cheap electric power, moving towards watering of hundreds of thousands of acres of arid but rich soil, by dredging, diking and straightening the many rivers of the Western slope, thus salvaging the deltas, we find ourselves in a program of preparedness not only for the near future but for future generations fo centuries. The Peninsula must be included in this program. Those parts of it which now are wilderness, where great stretches have not seen the foot of man, must be claimed for civilization.

"John Hays Hammond has summed up the meaning of conservation forcibly in these words: 'The real purpose of intelligent conservation is simply to guard against 'wilful waste' so that future generations may not be handicapped by 'woeful want' ... Modern industry says that 'he is idle who is not best employed' and it is equally true that if raw materials required for present wants are not utilized to the best advantage, they are wasted . The real problem of conservation then is plainly a problem of efficient development and wse utilization'."

Classified Ads

J. O'BRIEN—Wood any length—Phone 626-R. tfn

DELIVERY—Evan's Motor Delivery; prompt, efficient service. Phone 1045. 1tp

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.)

DWATT'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*

FOR RENT—Boehm system clarinet—Reasonable—Inquire 327 E. First.

FAIR ENOUGH!

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

Try a Journal Classified!

Radio Tube Headquarters

Newest tube checking equipment just arrived. Come in and Let us check your tubes——FREE!

NEW TUBES 59c AND UP

We Still Have a Few Real Specials In Used Radios

1 Majestic 8 tube superhet console model	$29.50
2 Majestic 8 tube console models	$22.50
1 Silver Marshall 8 tube console model	$25.00
1 Airline 7 tube console	$22.50
1 Remler 6 tube phonograph combination table model	$27.50
1 Radiette 6 tube table model	$10.95
1 Kolster 7 tube table model	$12.50
1 Powell 6 tube table model	$8.00

RUDY'S RADIO SHOP

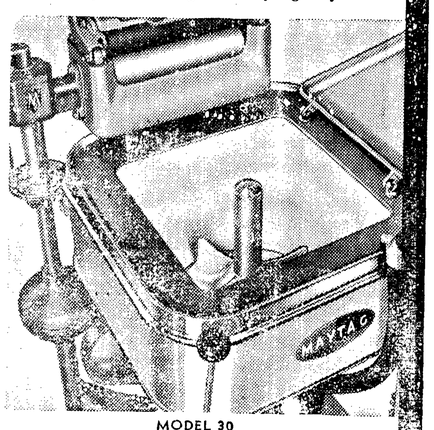
122 East First

SO

MAYTAG

Rushed a SOLID TRAINLOAD of fine new washers into this territory

● Demand for Maytag washers has been getting greater and greater. Shipments into this territory have been bigger and bigger. Now it's a solid trainload, worth a third of a million dollars. Thousands more homes will have Maytag washers. Thousands more women will begin to enjoy new comfort, convenience and economy of washing the Maytag way.



MODEL 30

See for yourself *why* Maytag is growing in popularity so rapidly. Visit the Maytag dealer.

MODEL 110

$69.50

Angeles Furniture Co.

The High Standards we endeavor to maintain are your Guarantee of Purity.

The Angeles Co-Operative Creamery

MILK —— BUTTER —— ICE CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE

114 E. 4th St. Phone No. 765