THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 No. 21.

11 Fighting Cruisers Arrive Thurs. A. M.

Eleven fighting ships of the United States Fleet which is now engaged in a great war game in the Pacific, made Port Angeles their rendyvous Thursday, entering the harbor during the morning and accordig to report planning to leave about midnight, destination unknown. They were accompanied by the supply ship Whitney and preceded by the oil tanker Brazos which fueled them during the day.

Apparently their presence here is officially a secret and little information about their purpose in coming here and their ultimate destination could be had. It was reported that they will leave the harbor at midnight and proceed to Alaska subsequently going to Hawaii. Their journey is a part of the great manuevers to practice defense of the west coast, according to report.

Members of the fighting flotilla are four light cruisers attached to the battle force, the Concord, Raleigh, Cincinatti, and Omaha; and seven heavy cruisers of the scouting force, some of which are: the San Francisco, Astoria, Minneapolis, Tuscaloosa, Indianapolis, and New Orleans.

No shore liberty was granted to the men and no one was allowed to visit the ships.

Around About

GOSSETT BUYS MILL

JOYCE.— I. A. Skavdal has purchased the Ben Gossett shingle mill and is moving it in on the Port Dock.

ROY H. WARD IS NEW HEAD OF SEQUIM ROTARY CLUB

SEQUIM.—At the annual meeting for the election of officers, Roy H. Ward was elected president of the Sequim Rotary club. Other officers elected were Guy S. Holmes, vice-president; Jess Mantle, secretary; J. O. Anderson, treasurer; Walter A. Hibbs and J. O. Keeler, directors. The president and secretary will attend the district conference of the Rotary at Bremerton, May 20, 21, 22. Delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska will be at this meeting.

JOYCE P. T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FRIDAY

JOYCE—The P.-T. A. met Friday evening. The following officers were elected. President, Mrs. John O'Toole; Vice President, Mrs. Ray Ross; Secretary, Miss Mary Howard; Treasurer, Miss Helen Westby. Mrs. Anna Sweet and Mrs. Wm. Possinger were reappointed delegates to the county council meeting at Sappho.

Seven Cases Set For Supreme Court Jury

Seven cases have been set for the Superior Court jury term which begins May 6. The calendar:

Regal vs. Clallam County May 6; Boyd vs. Reis, May 7; Port Angeles Savings and Loan vs. Franklin (Fire) Insurance Co., Port Angeles Savings and Loan vs. Royal Insurance Co., these two cases consolidated, May 18; May 9, Clallam Adjustment Co. vs. Baar, May 9; Teague vs. Smith Ice and Bottling Co., May 13; Graham vs. Port of Port Angeles, Hervin vs. Port of Port Angeles, consolidated, May 15; Tyler vs. Dep't of Labor, date not yet set.

Judge Ralph C. Bell of Snohomish County Superior Court will try the case of Graham and Hervin vs. Port of Port Angeles.

O. H. Weygant Is Accident Victim Here

O. H. Weygant, 15th and Peabody, escaped with minor injuries after being struck down by a car driven by L. L. Loomis Wednesday afternoon. Loomis was rounding the corner at Front and Lincoln when Weygant stepped off the curb into the path of the car, according to police. Weygant was knocked down but although bruised was not badly injured and left the scene under his own power. The accident occurred at approximately 11 o'clock.

RANDOM SHOTS

Dutch Cosser's long ungainly stride—Stun Bray's first and last love, baseball—the jaunty swagger of the Port Angeles Merchants brings to mind the St. Louis Cardinals—the crowd that packed the new hanger, which before the dance it seemed impossible to fill—the excited fan at the wrestling match yelling, "Pull his head; pull it off his neck"—that girl in the ringside who Abdel Khan scared into silence—Sam Lutz always has a cigar in his mouth while sitting —the new sales tax not nearly so confusing on the first day as had been expected.

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What Record Shows On Port Salary Slashes

Much has been said and some things published about the recent slash in salary costs by the Port Commissioners at their recent meeting held April 16. The published statements, which were evidently inspired by East End Commissioner, appear to be based on misinformation.

The record does not show that this battle for economy was led by the East End Commissioner David Burrowes, but on the contrary that Chairman Bruder resigned his chair and made the original motion to slash the salary of the Port Manager from $325 to $150 per month. Commissioner James Kay offered an amendment, which was a definite proposal to retain the present Port Manager Henry W. Davies, at a salary of $300 per month. The vote on the amendment showed: Kay, aye; Bruder, no; Burrowes, no. The vote was then taken on the original motion and showed the following: Bruder, aye; Kay, no; Burrowes, no. Both the amendment and the original motion were lost.

Burrowes then moved that the salary be $200 per month, and this motion was amended by Kay to fix the salary of the Port Manager at $250 per month. Both the motion and amendment were lost.

Commissioner Kay proposed that Mr. Davies be retained at $325 per month until January 1, 1936. This motion was also lost.

It was moved by Commissioner Burrowes that Manager Henry W. Davies be re-employed as Manager at $200 per month. The vote was as follows: Kay, aye; Burrowes, aye; Bruder, (recorded as not voting. This motion carried and now stands as the action of the board.

It was moved by Commissioner Burrowes that the salary of Alex MacInnes be reduced from $165 to $150 per month, as Port Auditor. This motion carried.

These are the facts of record and do not show the heroics of Commissioner Burrowes, it is pointed out.

A great many voters who supported Mr. Burrowes in the last election on the explicit promise that he would vote to oust the present manager, Mr. Davies, are now asking why the East End Commissioner, Mr. Burrowes, saw fit to reverse his promises and vote to retain him. Particularly is this puzzling to some in view of the fact that in January Mr. Burrowes voted to keep his campaign pledge. A word of explanation is due from Mr. Burrowes, if he desires to make it.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Progressive Democratic club will meet next Monday evening in Eagles hall in regular session, at 8:30, and the members and friends are urged to be present.

RETAIL SALES TAX SCHEDULE

Amount of Purchase	Cash (Cents)	Tokens (5ths)	Amount of Purchase	Cash (Cents)	Tokens (5ths)
$5.05 to $5.14	10	1	$0.01 to $0.04	0	0
5.15 to 5.24	10	2	0.05 to 0.14	0	1
5.25 to 5.34	10	3	0.15 to 0.24	0	2
5.35 to 5.44	10	4	0.25 to 0.34	0	3
5.45 to 5.54	11	0	0.35 to 0.44	0	4
5.55 to 5.64	11	1	0.45 to 0.54	1	0
5.65 to 5.74	11	2	0.55 to 0.64	1	1
5.75 to 5.84	11	3	0.65 ao 0.74	1	2
5.85 to 5.94	11	4	0.75 to 0.84	1	3
5.95 to 6.04	12	0	0.35 to 0.94	1	4
6.05 to 6.14	12	1	0.95 to 1.04	2	0
6.15 to 6.24	12	2	1.05 to 1.14	2	1
6.25 to 6.34	12	3	1.15 to 1.24	2	2
6.35 to 6.44	12	4	1.25 to 1.34	2	3
6.45 to 6.54	13	0	1.35 to 1.44	2	4
6.55 to 6.64	13	1	1.45 to 1.54	3	0
6.65 to 6.74	13	2	1.55 to 1.64	3	1
6.75 to 6.84	13	3	1.65 to 1.74	3	2
6.85 to 6.94	13	4	1.75 to 1.84	3	3
6.95 to 7.04	14	0	1.85 ao 1.94	3	4
7.05 to 7.14	14	1	1.95 to 2.04	4	0
7.15 to 7.14	14	1	2.05 to 2.14	4	1
7.15 to 7.24	14	2	2.15 to 2.24	4	2
7.25 to 7.34	14	3	2.25 to 2.34	4	3
7.35 to 7.44	14	4	2.35 to 2.44	4	4
7.45 to 7.54	15	0	2.45 to 2.54	5	0
7.55 to 7.64	15	1	2.55 to 2.64	5	1
7.65 to 7.74	15	2	2.65 to 2.74	5	2
7.75 to 7.84	15	3	2.75 to 2.84	5	3
7.85 to 7.94	15	4	2.85 to 2.94	5	4
7.95 to 8.04	16	0	2.95 to 3.04	6	0
8.05 to 8.14	16	1	3.05 to 3.14	6	1
8.15 to 8.24	16	2	3.15 to 3.24	6	2
8.25 to 8.34	16	3	3.25 to 3.34	6	3
8.35 to 8.44	16	4	3.35 to 3.44	6	4
8.45 to 8.54	17	0	3.45 to 3.54	7	0
8.55 to 8.64	17	1	3.55 to 3.64	7	1
8.65 to 8.74	17	2	3.65 to 3.74	7	2
8.75 to 8.84	17	3	3.75 to 3.84	7	3
8.85 to 8.94	17	4	3.85 to 3.94	7	4
8.95 to 9.04	18	0	3.95 to 4.04	8	0
9.05 to 9.14	18	1	4.05 to 4.14	8	1
9.15 to 9.24	18	2	4.15 to 4.24	8	2
9.25 to 9.34	18	3	4.25 to 4.34	8	3
9.35 to 9.44	18	4	4.35 to 4.44	8	4
9.45 to 9.54	19	0	4.45 to 4.54	9	0
9.55 to 9.64	19	1	4.55 to 4.64	9	1
9.65 to 9.74	19	2	4.65 to 4.74	9	2
9.75 to 9.84	19	3	4.75 to 4.84	9	3
9.85 to 9.94	19	4	4.85 to 4.94	9	4
9.95 to 10.04	20	0	4.95 to 5.04	10	0

Fair Board Makes Fine Progress For 1935

Bob O'Brien, manager of the Clallam County Fair Board, reports that the date has been fixed for August 23, 24 and 25, this year in order not to conflict with Labor Day. Organized labor, with other groups, is supporting the county fair wholeheartedly. Many new features and attractions will be added to the program this year, it is reported, including a rolling pin contest for the ladies.

Methodist Brotherhood Meets Next Tuesday

The Methodist Brotherhood will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening with a program and dinner, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. B. H. Hart of Sequim will be the speaker. All members and friends urged to attend.

Sportsmen Will Meet At Quilcene Sunday

An important meeting of the sportsmen of the Olympic Peninsula is called for next Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon, at Quilcene, to consider some matters of vital interest to the sportsmen of this district. Representatives from Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Olympia, Elma, Shelton and Seattle are expected. All persons interested are urged to attend this meeting.

E. O. Michaels Bags Two More Cougars

E. O. Michaels, arch-enemy of predators, bagged two more cougars last week, making a total of seven he has killed since the bounty law became effective. He deserves a gold braid for this very excellent work in destroying these destructive predators.

Mediums of Exchange

Schools Closed By Order Of Board

Spurred into action by 422 absences from school, Monday, county commissioners, health authorities, the prosecutor, and the superintendent of city schools laid plans, Monday afternoon for a threefold program to wipe out the measles epidemic in Port Angeles.

The first step was the closing of the city schools which had been opened Monday after being closed the previous week for the same reason. The schools, Dr. McGillivray, county health officers, explained, are hotbeds for the spread of contagion and their closing would prevent the exposure of the rest of the students to the disease.

Tuesday, county and city health officials and the school nurse began a checkup of the absentees to determine how many were the result of measles. A preliminary checkup showed that approximately 89 per cent were measles cases. The checkers will also note whether the cases are properly reported and quarantined.

The prosecutor plans to bring action against all those who violate quarantine laws either by failing to report the disease or breaking quarantine.

The law is definite and strict in regard to contagious diseases, such as measles. When a physician is called he must report the case. If he fails to do so he is liable to a fine of from $25 to $100 and imprisonment. When no physician is called the person affected must report it or be liable to fine and imprisonment. Persons quarantined and juvenile members of the family must not leave quarantine during the required time limit.

The health authorities, it is understood, will report quarantine violators that they discover thru reports of investigators now checking on the cases to the prosecutor who will take action accordingly. This policy of tightening down it is believed, will stop the spread of the epidemic which struck so suddenly and developed so rapidly.

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Overloading Truck

A petit jury in justice court Wednesday afternoon found A. B. Halderman, truckhauler, guilty of overloading his truck, fined him $25 and costs and suspended the fine. The case against A. P. Knutzen, driver of the truck, was dismissed.

Halderman was convicted of carrying a load of logs in excess of the limit provided by law. Paul F. McElroy, state highway patrolman, who weighed the truck and found it was overloaded on April 2, preferred the charges.

Members of the jury which deliberated for an hour were Larry Judd, C. E. Hammer, Andy Cosser, Pat Mulholland, Warren Morse, and Fred Epperson.

May Day In Port Angeles Is Peaceful

May Day, heralded as the time for a great Red uprising, turned out to be an almost indistinguishable pink spot on the calendar, here. Before an apparently indifferent group of approximately 15 listeners, Elmer Allen, local Communist leader, harangued for the worst part of an hour, Wednesday afternoon. No parades, no waving of red flags, and no mass action could be seen.

Angeles At Top Of Intercity League

An oldtimer and a rookie flinger combined forces, Sunday, to give the Port Angeles Merchants a victory over Lang Stove, their second in as many starts, and a spot at the top of the Intercity League Standings.

Jack Ervin, perennial pitching star, celebrating his twenty-fifth year on the mound, turned back the Langs without a run for six innings. The game sewed up, his team being in the lead 3-0, 'ol' hoss' calmly left the game and turned over the reins to Erickson, another righthander, no stranger to baseball but new to a Merchants uniform. Erickson, turned back Lang Stove with one hit and no runs during the remaining three innings striking out three men.

While the pitchers were handcuffing the Langs, Staeger, Vincent and teammates, Inc., were pounding out a tune of base hits that added up to six runs. The Vincent and Staeger combine netted one run in the first inning.

(Continued on page 8)

Man Found Guilty Of Drunken Driving

Finding him guilty of drunken driving, Police Judge Thomas Guisness, Monday, fined Axel Peterson $50 and revoked his drivers license.

Shirley Hunt was fined $25 in police court Monday for reckless driving.

John Fahlen and Robert Nelson, arrested at Clallam Bay Saturday night by F. M. Godding on a drunk and disorderly charge was fine $5.00 and costs in justice court Monday morning.

Del Church was fined $5.00 and costs in justice court Friday for violation of the clam law. The fine was remitted.

TOWNSEND CLUB WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Port Angeles Townsend club will meet next Monday evening in Eagles Hall at 7:30, and a large attendance is desired. Some very important matters will be considered. Tell your friends and neighbors and have them present also.

ELKS ELECT

Naval Lodge 353, B. P. O. Elks Thursday night elected Jim Glenn to head the lodge as Exalted Ruler during the coming year and Wm. Bissell to continue as secretary. Other new officers are: Leading Knight, Fred Epperson, Loyal Knight, Wm. S. Johnson, and Lecturing Knight, W. C. "Babe" Adams.

Music Festival Is Postponed Week

The Peninsula Music Festival scheduled for this week has been postponed to May 23 and 24 due to the closing of Port Angeles schools. The grade school music festival will be held May 9 if the schools are open then.

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CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

President Roosevelt last Sunday evening in his "fireside chat" with millions of American citizens over the radio had an eager audience. The situation was almost as tense as when he was inaugurated in March, 1933. The nation was in the grip of anxiety and uncertainty. The President's words were reassuring and optomistic. Only partisans and ill-wishers could take exception to his careful analysis of the problems facing the country and the program he proposes to apply for their solution. The President well knows that every move he makes and every public utterance will be criticised and distorted by the opposition with a view to political gain for the next presidential election, and he was careful to emphasize the fact that his program was all-inclusive, and not a political program.—C. L. V.

A SUGGESTED REMEDY

Constant fear haunts the minds of many thoughtful citizens that the huge public works program proposed by the administration for the construction of unproductive projects will leave the country in an even worse condition economically next year than it now is in. What this nation needs to pull it out of the depression and relieve the dilemma of doubt and distrust is not more "public works" and government dole, but more circulating money. The approval of the Patman bill to pay the soldiers adjusted service certificates in cash would go far toward relieving the situation. The enactment of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan would solve the problem and restore prosperity in sixty days.—C. L. V.

LOOKING TOWARD 1936

The Republican chieftains are actively concerned over their party prospects for 1936. Conferences are being held and various candidates being mentioned. It now seems likely that the Old Guard will refuse to surrender to the younger and more progessive group, and that conservatives will write the party platform and formulate its policies. It appears that Ex-President Hoover and Senator Vandenberg have the edge at this time, and if Hoover is not named he will have much to say about the candidate and the party platform. The Democratic leaders will not even consider any other candidate than President Roosevelt. This means that a vast group of dissenters will break with both the old parties, and would follow a liberal third-party candidate if the right type of leader can be found. We wonder who that leader could be. At any rate, the 1936 election will be one of the most important and exciting campaigns since Lincoln's first election.—C. L. V.

THE SALES TAX

The chief topic of conversation and the main source of irritation in this state at the present time is the new pass-on sales tax which became effective, May 1. Governor Martin has asked the state to give it a fair trial, and if it survives the court attacks, we opine that it will be accepted by the long-suffering taxpayers without serious protest. However, we disagree with the Governor's statement that it was justified as an emergency measure. It is now and will remain an unmitigated nuisance and source of confusion. It works an unnecessary hardship upon the dealers who must collect the taxes and upon the buying public who must pay the bill. The whole question resolves itself into a simple proposition of increased burdens for the buying public with diminishing purchasing power. It will add to the public payroll another small army of snoopers to race over the state and crack the whip over the business men in an effort to collect the taxes. The people, gifted with the grace of great endurance, will not, in our view of the matter, long continue to accept these matters without rebellion.—C. L. V.

THE FIGHT IS ON

Many misguided politicians have the mistaken idea that because the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan failed to receive a favorable vote in this congress that the plan is discredited and dead. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The millions of American citizens who have given support to the plan are in no mood to abandon the fight. In fact, the fight has just begun, and the congressmen who were too timid to represent their constituents in this present session on this issue will have to face the voters and answer for their failure. Platitudes and promises will not avail them any political advantage when they come up for re-election next year. Performance will be the criterion by which they will be judged. It is strange how the public press seeks to distort the real issues involved, and make it appear that the Townsend Plan was defeated and reduced to utter collapse. Don't be discouraged, but gird yourselves for a battle royal. The Townsend Plan is the greatest humanitarian proposal ever made and it is the right and privilege of the citizens of the United States to insist that it be enacted into law and relieve the widespread and disgraceful conditions existing in this land of plenty. The fight is on and the hosts of men and women, young and old, the aged and infirm will not retire from the field of battle until their victory is complete.—C. L. V.

A sound mind in a sound body isn't the work of chance.

* * * *

When an individual becomes an artisan his reason is, in part, impaired.

* * * *

The great lesson in life is to learn the value of temperance in all things.

* * * *

Children are the best assets of any community; why not develop them fully.

* * * *

Inflation may be ahead. If it is, we hope to ride the crest and then leave the raft.

* * * *

Our own idea is that the country can afford some inflation but we are against running wild.

* * * *

Advertisers who buy advertising wisely are to be found in the columns of this newspaper.

* * * *

Men begin conversations with, 'did you hear, etc?" and ladies begin, "she's a nice girl, but—"

* * * *

Fact of the matter is that the young ladies of Port Angeles are getting prettier every spring.

* * * *

Let's not get the idea that the era is approaching when we can get something for nothing.

* * * *

Driving automobiles and drinking liquor are dangerous to others as well as the man in the car.

* * * *

The way some people contribute to the relief of the poor would make you think that the community has no needy.

* * * *

Going to church may not be necessary but it at least puts a man in company that is better than the average.

* * * *

Correct this sentence: "I don't want you to do that for me because you have already done too much."

* * * *

1935 is winging along and we have a lot to do if we are going to keep up with our New Year intentions.

* * * *

A marble shaft ought to be erected to the man who was so interested in his job that he forgot to go to dinner.

* * * *

Consolation: In a world as big as this, with as many people. there ought to be somebody, somewhere, to suit everybody.

* * * *

Children should be encouraged to participate in all athletic undertakings. It is rghtfully a part of their proper development.

MELBA

Cleansing Cream

Cleans Pores Without Stretching

50c

Instantly, it liquefies to a gentle, penetrating cleanser of every tiny pore. Yet, delicate pores are never enlarged. Completely, it removes every particle of dust and accumulated oils and leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth.

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Variety Column

YOUR SUMMER MOTOR TRIP

If you want this summer's vacation motor trip to be a care-free, trouble-free journey make up your mind to start off with the car in good shape. Don't go unless you can have good tires on the car. Carry a spare tire, some extra spark plugs, an extra quart or so of oil, use only fresh gasoline, be sure the car has been well lubricated before you leave and remember that a steady pace gets you there more quickly than sudden bursts of speed.

* * *

A bachelor's life is just "undarned" thing after another.

* * *

Depression!

Boss: (Pointing to cigarette stub on floor) "Smith is that yours?"

Smith: (Generously) "Oh, not at all, sir, you saw it first."

* * *

"Industrious—or—?"

Mother: "Is my boy really trying?"

Teacher: "Very."

* * *

DULL YOUTHS "MADE GOOD"

Among men noted for their achievements, who were not particularly good students in their youth, might be included: Edison, Thoreau, Vachel Lindsay, Mark Twain, Henry Ford, Benjamin Franklin, Charles Lindbergh, King Edward VII, and Meissonier.

* * *

Percy Whiffletree is letting his little son drive his car. He says the lad is still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian.

* * *

You Can't Fool Him

One day the first of the second semester, the little boys took their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one to whom she came replied that his name was Si.

"No," the teacher corrected, "You mustn't say Si. Say Silas."

Next she came to one who said his name was Tom.

"No," the teacher said impressively, "it's Thomas."

"And now, little boy," she inquired of a lad in the end row, "what is your name?"

"Jack-ass," responded the bright boy.

* * *

Scientists who claim this is the beginning of the age of refrigeration can get all the proof they need from commercial assets.

* * *

Something Like Reno

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out and he says, "Go," without adding, "Come back again," they are automatically divorced.

What business needs is the command "Cease Firing!"

* * *

Mrs. A.—My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores.

Mrs. B.—Mine never misses his small change, either.

* * *

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Analyse before you accept.

* * *

Genius invariably triumphs.

* * *

Reason is safer than emotion.

* * *

Our thoughts govern our destiny.

* * *

Never lose faith in your own conscience.

* * *

Evil deeds contain inescapable penalties.

* * *

Neither adversity nor prosperity affect great minds.

* * *

Things often are "no good" because they're too good.

Psychology

A perfect example of "a state of mind" is found on Rossel island in the South Pacific. When a man is arrested for a crime, even when it is murder, the police merely attach a handcuff to one of his wrists and set him free until his trial. Wearing a handcuff, they have been taught to believe, prevents a man from running away. — Collier's Weekly.

Metathesis

Metathesis is the transposition of letters or sounds in a word. When the transportation is between the letters or sounds of two words, it is popularly known as Spoonerism, of which a well-known specimen is "Kinquering Congs their titles take."

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THE JOURNAL

SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest, in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker, and financial mainstay of the district, which is supposed to have been accidental. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surreptitiously passes to him the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch.

CHAPTER II

—2—

THE inquest was over as Kentucky Jones returned to Kerry's store. He joined one of the big groups which talked it over on the sidewalk.

"Verdict come out same as expected?"

"Oh, sure; 'Accidental discharge of his own weapon.' The jury didn't hold off more than a minute and a half. Say! The sheriff wants to see you."

"All right."

Kentucky Jones moved off down the street in unhurried long strides. As he reached the sheriff's little frame office Floyd Hopper was in the act of leaving, having just ejected, with diplomacy, more worried cattlemen than the little structure could comfortably hold. For Kentucky Jones, however, he reopened his door.

"Come in here, Jones." Hopper jerked a ragged blind downward over the door's glass pane and flung himself into a chair.

"See you got your inquest over."

The sheriff puffed out his cheeks and blew an exhausted blast. "Damnation! Can you beat this? In the whole Wolf Bench country, here was just one man that as good as held the rimrock cattle in the hollow of his hand—and a rabbit jumps, and blooey! He's gone. Great guns, Kentucky. Any other man, any other time—"

Kentucky Jones waited, studying him. There is a certain type of man who seems fated to pursue public office, somehow perversely unfitted for anything else. Hopper was such a man. His straight-clipped gray mustache, his flat loose-skinned jowls and full-fleshed eyes somehow unmistakably advertised the public office holder—not incompetent, but definitely limited.

"Any other man could have been spared better," he raved. "Even John could have been spared any other time. But with Wolf Bench cattle on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and the lowest beef prices since—"

"Does Clive Pierson—he steps into Mason's shoes, doesn't he?—does he know anything about cattle?"

"A little, and maybe a little about banking. But with Mason dead all confidence has collapsed. Clive Pierson is scared stiff—ready to stampede. Some think already that he'll break half the outfits on Wolf Bench, and the bank, too, if he can save the outfits he's got his money in. No man knows where his brand gets off. Nobody trusts his neighbor."

"Maybe it'll adjust," Kentucky offered.

The sheriff burst out at him with something very like fury. "Adjust? It'll adjust like a dogie calf to a wolf! This throws the whole d—n range out of balance! And you stand there and tell me—" He paused hopelessly, out of words. "There you have it." He lifted his hands and let them fall with a gesture of morose futility. "This is a good sample of the raw edge of temper the whole rimrock is on. I call you up here to ask you a favor, and in two minutes we're jumping down each other's throats."

"That's all right," said Kentucky. "If disorderly conduct was my field, I expect I might be feeling somewhat ants-in-the-undershirt myself."

"Disorderly conduct is right," the sheriff said. "Man, you'll see plenty now! Half the range is sore at the other half already. Take the Circle Five and the Lazy Deuce. Or the Three Bar and the Running M; today them two owners met face to face and never spoke. Or take—"

"Take Bob Elliot's 88 and Campo Ragland's Bar Hook," Kentucky prompted.

"There you are—maybe the worst case of all. Those outfits have always jangled. And now look at it! Elliot don't own a fifth of his range. The rest is leased Indian land. Now Elliot's lease is out. Them leases have to be bid for—and everybody knows that there's more than one big outfit will never let that lease go cheap. Elliot depended on Mason to let him take the money for his bid. Now it's all over the range already that the bank won't back him. Elliot can't get any quick price for all that landless stock; he's through."

"And what about Ragland?"

"Ragland's Bar Hook could probably stand through the storm, if it wasn't for the misfortune to Elliot. But Ragland's open range is the open range nearest to Elliot. What if Elliot turns and floods his cattle onto the Bar Hook graze?"

Jones already knew that the Bar Hook was at least half on public domain. By the cowman's code Campo was entitled to the use of that range because he had developed water upon it; but he had no legal hold upon the unfenced.

"Are you convinced in your own mind," Kentucky asked him, "that Elliot will dare shove his herds onto the Bar Hook range?"

"I know this," said Floyd Hopper, heavily, somberly. "Elliot don't need more than four or five riders to take care of his winter work. Yet he's laying on extra hands. He's hired on at least six more men just in the last couple of days, since the death of Mason. You know how it looks to me? Like he's not waiting for the day he'll have to move. Like he's not even going to wait the winter out before he starts filtering into the Bar Hook range."

"In that case," said Kentucky, "Bob Elliot is sure a man who enjoys to grab a bear by the tail and go round and round. Campo Ragland will fight like a whangdoodle in defense of its first born."

The sheriff grunted. Suddenly a new grievance seemed to occur to him, and the explosiveness came back into his voice again. "I'd give a hundred dollars to lay my hands on the son of a gun who swiped that bullet out of the inquest. Right out from under my d—n nose, by G—d! It'll do 'em no good," he declared. "It isn't as if we didn't have the—" He stopped.

"The other bullet?" Kentucky asked.

The sheriff seemed to go relaxed and cold, all of an instant. He studied Kentucky with a questioning eye. "Why did you say that?" he said at last.

"Well," Kentucky apologized," you were just remarking you had something on hand that would take the missing bullet's place."

The sheriff's steady stare did not drift from Kentucky's face. "We took a mold," he said at last. "We took a mold of this bullet that's gone."

"That was a smart thing to do," said Kentucky.

"I expect," said the sheriff. He dropped his eyes, and his hands fidgeted with the miscellany on his desk. "Just the same," he said, returning his eyes to Kentucky's face in a cold and smoky gaze, "that was a very strange question, Mister, for you to ask. I had a hound dog once, that got in trouble that way."

"Trouble, sheriff?"

"By sight running."

They looked at each other, two men who had said more than rested upon the surface of their words—one of them unwillingly. Kentucky Jones began rolling a leisurely cigarette; and he grinned, the slow infectious grin that could make a dog follow him, or a woman remember him, or could make a man forget he had meant to paste him a couple.

Sheriff Hopper stirred restively, and dropped his eyes. "I was just thinking of something," the sheriff said. "I was hoping I'd find you kind of at loose ends around here; like as if you might be able to take and do something different from what you figured to do."

"As, for instance?"

The sheriff fidgeted. "There's an end hanging loose in this Mason case," he admitted finally.

"So? I thought it was all decided that Mason committed suicide by mistake?"

Hopper made an annoyed gesture. "The case is closed. John Mason died of the accidental discharge of his own gun—that's established. But it just happens that there's a man has come in with a perjury."

He paused. "Yes?" said Kentucky Jones after a moment. "To what effect?"

"Well—we questioned him about Mason's death; and later I found out he wasn't where he said he was."

"You sure you want to tell me this?"

"I'm not telling you anything that ties you to anything—yet. Now, this feller—maybe he was in sight when Mason was killed. Or maybe in earshot. Anyway, he lied about where he was—tried to make a fool out of us, by G—d! And I mean to hook him for it."

"Hardly seems important," Kentucky said speculatively, "if there's no question about how Mason died."

"It isn't that," said the sheriff gloomily. "There's some awful bad times ahead of us here, Kentucky; and we got to show that the law has teeth in it while we still can. Now, if you don't mind taking the time, there's a thing you could do for me that would be an almighty favor."

"Come to cases," said Kentucky.

"This man I'm telling you about is out at the Bar Hook. Now, I realize you're a cattle trader; but oftentimes a feller like you will take a riding job to fill in with, over the winter, or something—especially in times like this. Now, if you'll go to Campo Ragland and get a job, you can find out about this feller for me in a way that I couldn't myself, nor the deputies neither."

"You want me to hire on at the Bar Hook and root this feller out for you—is that it?"

"That's the idea."

Kentucky Jones was looking out the window, down the snowy street. Half a block down, in front of the hotel, Jean Ragland's pony stood.

He had seen the girl but half a dozen times in his life; yet she had singled him out today to aid her in a thing which he did not fully understand. She had been surrounded by friends, by men she had known all her life; even her own father had been there. Yet, for some obscure reason she had turned to him.

Jean Ragland sat her pony with the easy lax grace of young muscles raised in the saddle. Now that she was in her own element again she no longer looked frail and small, as she had in the crush of the inquest, but competent and at home on her horse, as he had known her before. As she passed she looked straight at the window where he stood, and Kentucky believed that she saw him there; but she gave no sign. He turned back to the sheriff.

Floyd Hopper smoked morosely in the shadows brought by the closing of the early dusk. "If you want to go out to the Bar Hook for me, I can make it worth your while. What we got to do is—"

"I wouldn't touch it," said Kentucky, "with a ten-foot pole."

Floyd Hopper stared at him irritably. "Just because you're gone on Campo Ragland's girl doesn't have anything to do with the job. This is for the protection of the Bar Hook people, as much as anything else."

"Protection or no protection," Kentucky Jones said shortly, "I won't touch it. As far as Campo Ragland's girl is concerned, I'll tell you straight and plain that if Mason hadn't been killed within fifty yards of her door, I wouldn't be here now."

"I guessed that," said the sheriff drily.

"You guessed it, and now you know it; and beyond that—to h—l with you!"

Floyd Hopper made a disgusted gesture. "All right. I don't blame you much. It's pretty near too much to ask a man to step square into the makings of a range war that's none of your own. I guess you're smart enough to stay out of it, all right. I wish I was—"

"I'm not out of it," said Kentucky Jones.

The other looked at him startled.

"Hopper," said Kentucky Jones, "how long have you known that John Mason was murdered?"

It took a moment or two for the sheriff to convince himself that he had correctly heard; but when it had soaked in he came to his feet with a jerk. His eyes flared narrowly, but his face was grim and tight. "You accusing me of lying at the inquest?"

"Yes," Kentucky Jones said.

Floyd Hopper's leathery face turned a deep maroon, and in the shadows his eyes seemed like points of light. "Then," he said, "it's because you know a whole h—l of a lot that I don't."

Kentucky Jones grinned faintly, relit his cigarette, and shook his head.

The sheriff's voice was heavy and intent. "Come out with it, Jones! What's your play here?"

"I'm going to try to get me the man that killed Mason."

They stared at each other. "Jones," said the sheriff, "let's get this straight here. Are you working with me or not?"

"Not," Kentucky answered.

The dark color of the sheriff's face, which had faded slightly, now deepened again. "You look here, Jones! If the time ever comes when it can be shown that Mason was murdered—and the man who murdered him can be turned up—"

"Maybe that time," said Kentucky, "is coming quicker than you think."

"When it does come, I'll make my play, and I'll make it stick. In the meantime—think twice, you, before you buck me! You can make plenty trouble if you want; I've got no doubt of that. But it's you that'll burn if you do!"

"Reassure yourself," Kentucky told him. "If I can't make a finish play, I'll make no play at all."

"I don't know," said the sheriff, "but what you'll go a little farther than that if you know what's good for you."

The sheriff's voice was low, but his words had more force than if he had thundered. "I mean you'll sit out of this altogether."

"I told you what I'm going to do," Kentucky said shortly. He was in a hurry now to be on his way; he wanted to hit the Bar Hook road before the final closing of the dark.

The sheriff shouted at him, "You infernal—"

The door came open, shuddering as it broke clear from the ice that had formed at the sill.

The man who stamped the snow off his boots upon the threshold was straight-backed and lean-shouldered; his age was indeterminate—he might have been forty, or he might have been much more. He had a clean-cut, knife-carved face, set with blue eyes as clear and penetrating as sharp bits of ice. And he radiated a driving, thrusting energy, so definite as to convey an almost physical sense of impact.

Floyd Hopper said without warmth, "Hello, Elliot"; and Kentucky Jones said, "Howdy, Bob."

Kentucky Jones had always been on good terms with Bob Elliot before; but now Elliot looked over the other with a coolly noncommittal eye. "I heard," Bob Elliot said, "you got yourself a job today?"

"That's so."

"Bar Hook?"

"Yes."

The boss of the 88 looked Kentucky over again slowly, with a certain bleak irony. Then abruptly he turned away, breaking into the painful-sounding cachinnations which passed with him for laughter. It consisted of a shaking of shoulders and a series of coughing sounds, accompanied by a general pained, cracked-up look, but no expression of enjoyment. While this went on he always turned away from his companions as if the unaccustomed onslaught in truth seized him against his will.

The paroxyms died away. "And with a face like that," Bob Elliot was able to say at last. "Oh, naturally! Oh, of course!"

"I've found it a useful face for fighting a wolf," Kentucky agreed equably. "Still, I don't see—"

"Just the brand," said Bob Elliot, "that always goes loco over the nearest gimlet-headed girl."

There was quiet while a man could count fifteen. "I'm going to finish rolling this cigarette," said Kentucky Jones, "and I'm going to roll it right. Then I'm going to see if I still feel the same way about that last remark. And if I do—I'm going to smash your teeth down your throat."

"Maybe you are," said Bob Elliot, without emotion. "Floyd, I hear somebody rustled the bullet that killed John Mason."

"Uh, huh," said Hopper.

"I'm not sure that I saw that done, Floyd," said Elliot, disregarding Kentucky now, "but I think maybe that I did; and I think so more and more.'"

Sheriff Floyd Hopper came awake. "Who was it?"

"I don't want to name a name," said Bob Elliot, "unless we can make a test to see if I'm right. If I'm right, the party that took the bullet passed it on to another;

Elliot's Head Snapped Back.

ping snatch at the gun at his right thigh as Kentucky struck again, this time with his closed left hand. Elliot's head snapped back; he seemed to teeter for a moment, face upward, then buckled at the knees and went to the floor like a dropped saddle blanket.

"For G—d's sake get out of here," said the sheriff. "Get out of this town! He'll kill you when he comes up."

and I don't think this second one passed it on. I don't know but what he's just dumb enough to have it still."

"And where is it?" said the sheriff."

"I think," Bob Elliot said, "that you'll find the bullet that killed Mason in the clothes of this man here: Kentucky Jones."

The three were motionless for a moment. The sheriff stared from one of them to the other. "Look here—"

"That settles it," said Kentucky. He smashed Bob Elliot across the face with his open hand.

The owner of the 88 staggered against the wall, spun half around with the weight of that open-handed slap.

Jones said, "Take care of yourself." Elliot's hand made a whip-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Modern World Indebted to Early Medicine Man

Though the patients of the shaman, the early South American tribal medicine man, are believed to have survived mostly in spite of his cures rather than because of them, the modern world is indebted to the shaman for many discoveries in the medical field. Equipped with only a few knives of obsidian or flint, the teachings of predecessors, and a 20 year apprenticeship during which he lived a life of celibacy, the shaman discovered Cascara sagrada, quinine, cocaine, sarsaparilla and ipecac for medicinal uses. He allowed his patients to chew coca plant leaves, from which we derive cocaine, in order to produce a mild anesthesia.

All this has been told by Billy Teel Mettel in an article on "Medicine in Ancient America," which appeared in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The Aztecs recognized the contagious nature of certain diseases and isolated patients suffering from those diseases. Farther south in Peru, the Incas practiced a bold form of modern surgery, trephining or skull surgery. They performed as many as five operations on the same patient, though no one knows the reason for these operations unless they were done for religious or mystical reasons.

The bone binder cured sprains, fractures, dislocations and contusions. He bandaged the part, and massaged and poulticed with Ruellia albicaulis, which has been used in this manner for centuries.

The medicine man had to respond to all calls of the sick and was paid only when he effected a cure. His pay was determined by the length of time required for the treatment. Most of his treatments were accompanied by religious or mystical ceremonies and dances, in which he implored the gods to help him extricate the evil influence that was causing the pain. He believed in curing "like with like"; for example, a wasp sting was treated with crushed wasps' nests, and snake bites were treated with juices from vines that twisted and curved like snakes.

Asthma, called false breath, was treated with fat from a black hen. If this did not effect a cure, the patient was given red peppers, salt and strongly antiseptic astringent leaves of the mimosa tree made into a tea. If both of these failed, then the patient smoked a cigar of black tobacco which contained chili peppers.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

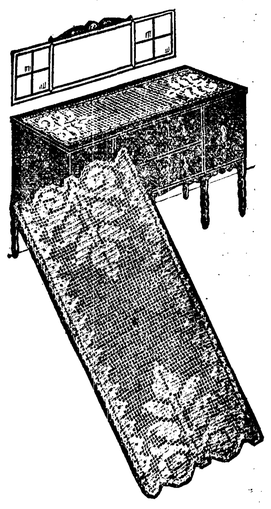
Nuff Sed

"Does your wife know the traffic rules?"

"No, but then she's young and good-looking."

MANY USES FOR CROCHET SCARF

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a very practical scarf that is easy to make and costs so little. It's made with the large filet stitch, is very lacy and can be used as a decorative cover on many articles in the home. When using a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton, the scarf will measure about 12 by 34 inches when finished. Buffet set and chair set to match this scarf were shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 707, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and a crochet hook. Write our crochet department inclosing 40 cents for the complete package, No. 707, or send 10 cents if you want the instruction sheet with diagram only.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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

First Step in Child's School Life Important

"To all educators who have come in contact with young children, kindergarten is a vital unit of school organization. It bridges the gap between the home and the school, changing the child from a self-centered individual into an altruistic social being. He realizes that there are many other boys and girls whose rights must be respected and privileges preserved.

"The kindergarten child is trained to use his hands properly, given what is called a reading readiness, taught to speak distinctly, and to make the best use of his power of concentration. More important, perhaps, than any other value, he adjusts himself to school life with its novelty and formality."—Arthur J. Breen, Dean, Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.

The National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York, will provide literature and lend colored charts to organizations desiring to work for public school kindergartens.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SARGON
and Sargon Soft Mass Pills
This powerful invigorating treatment thoroughly cleanses the system of toxic poison and builds strong sturdy bodies.
RELIEVES RHEUMATISM
Ask your Druggist.

Growing Girls!

Mrs. Gladys Hoober of 411 S. 8th St., Yakima, Wash., said: "When I was a growing girl I was frail and delicate. I had very little appetite, felt tired and had no desire to do anything. Mother had me take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was not long before I gained in weight and was in perfect health." All druggists.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sensitive Skins
May be kept Clear and Wholesome by Regular Use of
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"
Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

SOCIETY—CLUBS

GOOD WILL BANQUET AT METHODISIT CHURCH

The Wesley Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church held a Good Will Flier banquet Friday evening at the church parlor. The Second department of the league, with Anna Genier as chairman and Mrs. E. G. Keinholz, advisor, was in charge. About 30 young people were present. The dinner was served by Mrs. O. L. Harris and Mrs. Ewer, assisted by mesdames Ebbett, Thorne, Montgomery and Keinholz.

Don Young, toastmaster, dressed in an air pilot's outfit, was a gracious host on an Air Tour around the world. Before leaving the United States, Bernice Cox entertained the group with stories of the American Indian. As the propellor whirred, the league started around the world. At their first stop, the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. W. W. Ebbett entertained with the music of her guitar. At the next stop, Alaska, Walter Ebbett gave a brief account of Leon Vincent's work as a missionary among the Aleution Islands. In Japan and China, Marion Sherman talked on the customs of those countries and the formation of the characters comprising their writing. Further on their way, the group visited Germany, via a German song sung by Mr. Alfred Thorne, and France with Bernice Cox and Marion Sherman singing the Marseilles in French. Alston Zyrd told some interesting stories about Holland and Eunice Harrison sang "The Little Dutch Mill." On to England, Mr. Thorne sang "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes." Melvin Montgomery talked on Africa and the group started on a nonstop flight for home. Tables were set in airplane formation, with clever center pieces denoting various countries visited on the tour. Place cards, menus and favors were in airplane design and an interesting collection of plane models were on display.

On May 10th, the Wesley League will pay the Epworth League of Port Townsend a return visit...

* * *

Mrs. Charles Finlayson of Seattle is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Woods of this city for a short while.

Preston P. Macey, District Ranger of the National Forest,, in charge of the National Monument, was in town this week for a few days. On Sunday, Mr. Macey and Mr. J. D. Pearce took a trip up the Elwha River into the Lillian River district.

* * *

MAY DAY TEA GIVEN BY WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Apple blossoms were featured in the dainty pink and white color scheme of the May Day tea given by the Women's Federation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday afternoon in the recreation hall. Guests were served at one long table, with Mrs. A. J. Cosser and Mrs. W. B. Smith pouring. They were assisted by five high school girls and young women, members of the Vesper choir, who wore long organdie dresses in pastel shades and added color to the afternoon. Mesdames W. B. Main, Estella Montgomery and F. C. Twaddle acted as a reception committee and Mesdames Leonard Cosser, Fred Beal, John Lewis and Lloyd McGlenn were hostesses. Mrs. Davidson's Kindergarten Kiddies were featured in a short program, in which fifteen youngsters participated. Other numbers enjoyed during the afternoon from two to four o'clock were a piano solo by Mrs. Daisy Brown, violin solo by Mrs. Neil Thomas accompanied by Mrs. Brown, a reading by Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, solo by Mrs. E. G., Keinholz, duet by Bernice and Doris Cox, solo by Bernice Cox,, and a short talk on the origin of May Day by Mrs. Leo Coulter.

* * *

The County P. T. A. will meet at Sappho, May 4th, at the Community House for an all-day session, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Luncheon will be served the visitors from out of tow by the Sappho ladies at noon.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Park of the 29th Engineers, who are stationed at Forks, spent the week-end at the home of Major N. Y. DuHamel. They were entertained for dinner at the Golf Club Saturday evening,, together with Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis Claterbos. Later in the evening the party went to the dedication ball. All of the 29th Engineers stationed at Port Angeles were guests of Major DuHamel for the dance.

* * *

Mr, and Mrs. Hugh McCreadie spent last week-end in Seattle.

CAMPGROUND NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Many picnic parties visited the new campground built near Waumila on the road to the Olympic Hot Springs,, Sunday. This camp has been built by the Elwha C. C. C. boys and is beautifully located in a natural park setting, while rustic bridges,, settees, drinking fountains, stone fireplaces for individual parties and a picturesque community kitchen add much to the surroundings. A broad trail has also been constructed more than a third of the way up the mountain behind the camp, where benches have been placed that afford a pleasant resting place for those enjoying the view. This park, which is now open to the public, is one of the beauty spots of Callam County. The Forest Service urge all who wish, to visit it.

* * *

Those listening in on the Safety program broadcasted over KOL in Seattle, Saturday morning were pleased to hear Miss Vera Fata and Mr. Wallace Hanson speak as representatives of Roosevelt High School, where they are members of Miss Evelyn Geisness's Speech Class. While in Seattle they were royally entertained by Sargent and Mrs. Kimball. The time for the KOL program has been changed from 7:45 a. m. to 7:35 a. m. on account of daylight saving schedules.

* * *

Fred H. Williamson, Government Construction Engineer, who was in charge of building the post office building in Port Angeles, and who is now at Port Townsend supervising the construction of the Federal hospital, was in Port Angeles over Monday and Tuesday of this week, overseeing the water-proofing of the parapet wall at the post office. The Tricosal Products Company of Seattle is working on this project..

* * *

Mr,. L. E. Metcalf underwent a major operation Thursday at the Davidson & Hay hospital. He is receiving visitors.

READING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. D. E. McGILLIVRAY

The Reading Club met Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. D. E. McGillivray. Major Volmer gave a colorful talk on "Tigers and Temples of Indo-China." In it, he described the method of hunting tigers and the difficulties encountered therein; the temples of the country, with their peculiar style of architecture, carvings and picturesque gods, and the customs and superstitions of the people. Mrs. G. Warren Deniger and Mrs. Donald McInnes sang a duet entitled "Way Out West," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Daisy Brown. This song was a composition of Mrs. Innes's, both words and music being written by her for the District Club Contest. The club will meet again on Friday of next week with Mrs. Cromwell Stacy..

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Lusk returned home from the Davidson and Hay Hos-Hospital Saturday morning, where she has been confined for more than a week. Her son, Mr. Merritt Lusk, his wife and baby of California arrived Saturday to visit at the Lusk home. Both Mr. Lusk and his wife, who was formerly Miss Mildred Kaylor,, are well known in Port Angeles.

* * *

The Needlecraft Club will meet Tuesday,, May 7th, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Le in the Mount Pleasant district for a 1:30 luncheon

Marriage Licenses

The county auditor has issued the following marriage licenses:

APRIL 25

Wm. A. Sharp and Mary Jane Roberts, both of Victoria, B. C.

APRIL 27

Kenneth E. Harris and Rosie E. Bukovnik, both of Port Angeles.

APRIL 29

Donald John O'Boyle, Bremerton, and Magdalen Edgar, Port Angeles.

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

: 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—
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
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 663

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

A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United in worship and Service.)
Seventh and Laurel Streets
Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor

9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. .....morning worship. "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.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

True heroes seek no medals.

* * *

Safety often lies in silence.

* * *

The heart often fools the head.

* * *

Envy is an admission of inferiority.

* * *

In deceiving others we deceive ourselves.

* * *

Lose your temper and you lose the argument.

* * *

Generosity often is merely a bid for popularity.

* * *

One is rarely as glad or as miserable as he thinks he is.

W. W. Ebbett
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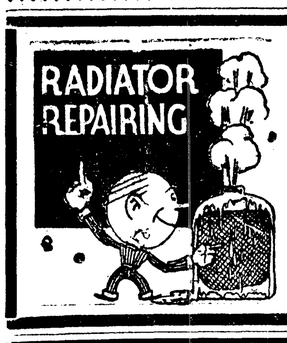

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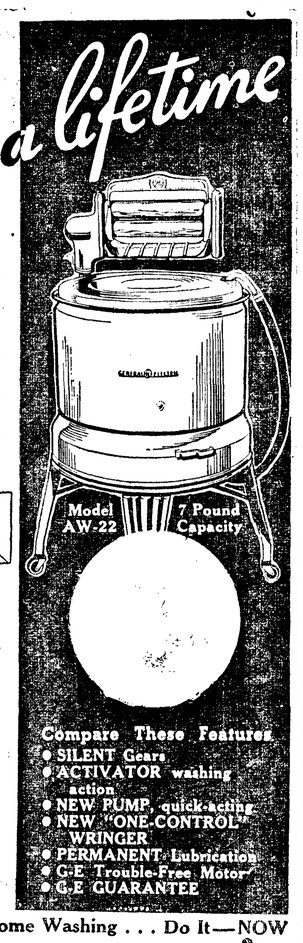

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.: LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS :.

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANI ZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

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 on the 2nd 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.

Kingston, Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, is the only island in the Caribbean where English is widely spoken. It was discovered by the Spanish and taken from them by the British in 1655. It is to this day a British colony. Jamaica is a mountainous land with hundreds of rivers and streams rushing down into the sea.

Culinary Alliance

The Culinary Alliance and Beverage Dispensers Local No. 417 submitted their new agreements to the restaurant owners on April 15. These contracts have been unanimously passed by the Local and have also been endorsed by the Port Angeles Central Labor Council.

Although this is the first written agreement teh restaurant employes have entered into with their employers, it really comprises about the same working conditions and wages as has been verbally agreed to during the past year. A written contract is more desirable, however, to the restaurant owners as well as to the employes, as it established an equal basis of fair competition.

At the present writing, thirteen establishments have signed agreements with the Union, leaving several places whose proprietors are still skeptical. Perhaps they are also optomistic. Surely only a very few would jeopardize their business because of the requirements of such a conservative contract.

There are many people in business who will always treat their employes as they themselves would like to be treated if their positions were reversed. Mainly it is these people who are not only willing but eager to enter into a fair agreement with their employeys. When fully understood it can easily be seen that a union can and must establish a fair basis or standard whereby fair-minded American business people can compete with those who would like to lower our standard of living to that of the peasantry of the old world.

With these facts in mind Local 417 is well on its program of signing up contracts. May the appreciation of this Local be expressed to all Local Unions in Port Angeles who are working with us so loyally. May we also ask the wholehearted support of the entire public of Port Angeles. Those who are familiar with cases not along ago of girls working long hours seven days a week for extremely low wages, realize the position of those who comprise the membership of this union. Your cooperation is asked and will be appreciated.

CARPENTERS

In the last issue of "The Carpenter," we noticed a move in the wrong direction, by the California State Council of Carpenters. Briefly, it is a resolution to send $5.00 from each initiation fee to General Headquarters for the Pension and Home fund. Our per capita tax is plenty as it is, and the old-age pension, which is almost certain to pass, should help on that angle.

We need that money in our own local and it will take some fighting to keep it, with a big organization like that trying to put over this new tax.

A few boom-men have mentioned to the writer, they are dissatisfied with existing conditions under jurisdiction of the Sulphite Workers or Sawmill Workers, and are underpaid but, all the boom-men in this Harbor should be together. It's entirely up to them to better their own condition, with a Local of their own, or affiliate with some other Local.

A move in the right direction at our last meeting was a resolution in favor of a new high school for Port Angeles, centrally located and with adequate play grounds. This resolution was endorsed by the Central Labor Council.

All absent brothers at the last meeting, missed a wonderful talk by B. Owens, and he has promised more for the next three meetings. Don't miss them Don't forget that next Carpenters' Club Dance NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 4th.

BARBERS' UNION

The membership of the local craft unions are going to use their solid strength against the unfair shops and stores, and that ought to make a dent in the armor of the individualist or chain store manager. Let's stick toggether.

The most important issue before us now is "How to Keep Out of War," and why not organize and through our unions refuse to go into any foreign relations.

Don't Patronize

The Central Labor Council placed the following stores on the "We don't patronize list" at a regular meeting held on April 25, 1935, by order of Local 375, Retail Clerks:

Piggly Wiggly, Pay'n Takit, and Montgomery Ward.

Farm Tenant Aid Bill Is Supported By Green

Washington.—Sympathetic support of the bill introduced by Senator Bankhead of Alabama to create a billion dollar federal fund for the purpose of assisting approximately 10,000,000 share-croppers and tenant farmers to become farm owners was given by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"I have given special consideration to the Bankhead bill," Mr. Green said. "We are in hearty accord with this proposed legislation and gladly extend all assistance and help possible in any effort which may be put forth to secure its enactment into law."

With this statement by Mr. Green, organized labor joined the social welfare departments of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations in endorsing the Bankhead bill.

The measure provides for a billion-dollar bond issue to assist sharecroppers and tenant farmers in converting themselves to the independent status of small farmers and protecting them against land speculation. The bill has the approval of the Department of Agriculture.

Senator Bankhead told the Senate that "in 1930 the average of all forms in the United States operated by tenants was 42.4 per cent, nearly one-half." He added: "While we have not the accurate figures, it is well known, not only to observers but to agencies of the government that, unfortunately, there has been a tremendous increase in the percentage of tenancy since the census of 1930."

Business As a Social Service

Lbor's position that industry should be operated argely for social service instead of for maximum profits is receiving support from a number of business leaders. Among them is Edward A. Filene,, Boston merchant, who frequently discusses economic subjects.

In his testimony before the Finance Committee of the United States Senate in favor of the extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Mr. Filene asserted that there is really no logical conflict between the higher interests of business and the general welfare. He said:

"The trouble is that there used to be just a conflict. There was a time when business could get more profits if the masses got less. There was a time when employers could make more profits if their employes got less wages; and it was during that time that most of us business men developed our theories of business. But that time has passed. The trouble is that the theories are still sticking around. All that business needs for recovery today is to recover from these theories."

Mr. Filene was equally explicit in his statement that the depression which started in 1929 was actually caused by the unequal distribution of the earnings of industry, which was, and still is, the dominating theory of business. On this point he said:

"When we became able to produce enough to go around, one of two things just had to happen. It either had to be passed around or the whole machinery of production would choke up.. It wasn't passed around and the machinery did choke. That's almost the complete story of ahe depression.

Unfortunately most of our business leaders are still animated with the theory of maximum profits for those who own and control the system of production and distribution as the major purpose of industry, with the result that, with the army of unemployed numbering millions, the government is compelled to appropriate $4,880,000,000 to provide work for those whom industry has locked out.

And the depression continues.

MUSICIANS

GOOD MUSIC lives again! From May 5 to May 11, the Musicians bring you the opportunity to enjoy real living music. It is not a profit making celebration, but part of a Nation-wide celebration in commemoration of the Art of Music and its composers.

The calendar of events, as so far completed is as follows:

SUNDAY, May 5.—Little Symphony Concert. Your chance to hear and enjoy classical music, as interpreted by the Musicians of Port Angeles. Come! It's pleasing!

MONDAY, May 6.—Musicians Union meeting with final preparations for a great time.

TUESDAY, May 7,—Street parade, and big FREE DANCE. The members of all locals and friends are urged to take part in the parade, with music, myrth, and glee, and ????. Don't miss the great time at the street dance on Laurel, in front of the Merchants hotel. It's free, with three large bands, entertainment, and what!

WEDNESDAY, May 8.—Indefinite as yet.

THURSDAY, May 9.—Music festival in schools, still indefinite.

FRIDAY, May 10.—Same as Thursday.

SATURDAY, May 11.—Usual dances, and don't be surprised if somethin' special comes up!

SUNDAY, May 12.—Big floor show at the Olympian theatre featuring specialties, dances, singers, and a superb band of Olympic Peninsula artists, going to town in a big way. A fine program of varied and interesting phases of music will be offered, don't miss it, it's for all of the family, and YOU'LL ALL LIKE IT!!!

MUSICIANS NOTICE!

The regular meeting of Local No. 395 will be held in the usual place Monday, May 6, promptly at 8 o'clock. Come! Important business is to be transacted along with final preparations for a riotous time during the remainder of Music Week.—RLS.

Canadian Commission Urges Stronger Union

Otttwa, Can.—Recommendations for the improvement of the economic conditions of working men and women in Canada featured the long-expected report to Parliament by the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying.

Included among the recommendations are the more complete organization of workers in the trade unions, more adequate recognition of trade unions by the government and employers, reduction in the standard hours of labor to not more than a maximum of44 a week, a more complete organization of industry into employers' and trade associations, and an extension of collective bargaining between trade unions and employers' organizaalons.

In recommending the extension of collective labor agreement by law, the report declared there must be no impairment of the right to strike,, that care must be taken to see that the agreement is genuinely representative of the recognized interests of a majority of the workers in the industry, that the law be not used as a method of crystalizing low wage rates, and that the law must protect the public interest against the possible danger of monopolistic combination of emloyers and workers.

The report also recommended amending the fair wages and eight-hour day act so that it would cover all Dominion contracts direct or indirect and authorize the Department of Labor to determine and define fair wages and conditions in the occupations and industries affected add restrict the bidding on public contracts to a "white list" of eligible biders.

30-HOUR WEEK IS ONLY REAL REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT, GREEN DECLARES

Right To Picket Is Judicially Affirmed

In 1925 the State of Illinois enacted a labor injunction on limitation law which affirmed the right of peaceful picketing during strikes.

In a case of picketing during an upholsters' strike involving Local 18 of the International Upholsters' Union, the anti-union employers contested the costitutionality of the law before the Illinois supreme Court. The court ruled that the law violated neither the Constitution of Illinois nor the Constitution of the United States.

With a decision of the United States Supreme Court affirming the right of peaceful picketing already a matter of record, the anti-union employers rushed to Washington with the demand that the nation's highest judicial body overthrow the Illinois decision and declare that the right to picket controverted the constitutional property rights of Illinois employers. The Upholsterers' Union fought the appeal.

The Supreme Court refused to review the action of the Illinois coura. The refusal merely reaffirmed the court's former opinion that peaceful picketing does not violate the Constitution of the United States.

In commenting on the refusal of the Supreme Court, Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, said:

"The constitutionality of the Illinois Injunction Limitation Act of 1925, declaring the right of peaceful picketing during strikes, is definitely settled by the action of the U. S. Supreme Court in refusing to review the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court upholding the act. Thus another milestone has been erected along the pathway of Labor's progress to a greater freedom. The upholsters' union is to be congratulated upon carrying the legal battle to a successful conclusion."

NOTICE

The Retail Clerks Local 375 have changed their meeting to once a month. Meetings will now be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month instead of twice a month.

BANKER SETS FLOOD PLANS IN MOTION

E. F. Banker, designated under the new flood control laws, as official in charge of developing a state flood control policy, has set in motion activities authorized under this legislation. Engineering surveys have been started in two counties—Skagit and Grays Harbor. Similar steps are under way in King, Snohomish, and Pierce counties. These counties contemplate creation of flood districts and levying of a tax to meet state and federal funds.

The new legislation contemplates not only continued federal help,, but creation of a $15,000,000 state flood fund to be voted on in November 1936. If it passes, future flood protection expense will be borne in the ratio of 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent by the local unit and 25 per cent by the state.

The flood damage in the winter of 1933-34 alone was more than $15,000,000. Facts and figures and other information concerning flood conditions, in any county may be obtained by request. Address E. F. Banker, Director of Conservation and Development, Olympia, Washington.

Banker has written to Congressman M. C. Wallgren asking his cooperation. Banker's letter, in part, follows:

"The State of Washington is undertaking a comprehensive flood protection program. Five flood control bills passed by the Legislature provide methods for creation of flood control districts and levying of a tax within the districts. In addition, the Lesgislature voted for submission in November 1936, of a proposal for the state to issue $15,000,000 in bonds for flood protection.

"The theory of what has been done in the state to date, therefore, is to make possible the creation of local units, with power to levy flood taxes, to promote interest in the $15,000,000 bond issue and to be ready promptly to match their own money with Federal funds when and if available.

"Several counties in the Puget Sound area and others in southwestern Washington are rapidly taking legal steps to get themselves organized and be ready to cooperate with the State or Federal government, or both, when and if State and Federal funds are available, and in the meantime to do what they can on their own.

Tells Philadelphia Mass Meeting That Putting Ten Million Jobless to Work At Good Wages Is Essential For Social Security— Importance Of Wagner's Bill.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The prompt enactment of the Black 30-Hour Week Bill and the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill was emphasized as immediate legislative necessities by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the Philadelphia organized labor movement.

PRAISES 30-HOUR BILL

"I know of no piece of legislation more needed," Mr. Green declared, speaking of the Black 30-Hou Week Bill now pending in the United States Senate. "And I now of no piece of legislation economically sounder. What remedy has its opponents to offer?

"At hearings and conferences you find our opponents offer no hope, no remedy, ,no cnstructive plan. When they discuss the cost of the bill, they deal merely with material things,, offerin nothing to solve unemployment.

"Ours is a challenge to industry. The 40-hour week has proven insufficient..

CHALLENGE OF JOBLESS

"America must choose whether she wishes to go on in the old way and have 10,0,000,000 unemployed with their 40,000,000 dependents, or to adopt the 30-hour week for equitable distribution of work.

"The demand of the workers must be met. The social security they demand must be accorded to the great mass of the people. Law-making bodies must meet the reasonable demands of the people, and Congress must give the people these bills.

"A government that fails to provide an opportunity for its citizens to earn a living is a failure, and the people will find a new form of government.."

The Black bill, Mr. Green asserted, would bring about the reemployment that the NRA has failed to accomplish.

IMPORTANCE of WAGNER BILL

Turning ao the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, Mr. Green said it is the keystone of labor's program. It is, he declared, "the major piece of legislation in which the American Federation of LaLbor is interested.."

"We must have it," he added, "if we are to make collective bargaining real."

The meeting was also addressed by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. Adolph Hirschbergg, president of the Central Labor Union,, presided.

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Interesting to Trace Evolution of the Horse

Originally a marsh dweller, the horse became a forest browser, and then an animal of the plains, and great changes in structure took place. The toes changed in accordance with environment, the central ones developing and the side ones fading away as the horse became an animal of open country, while the teeth changed as it abandoned soft leaves for hard grass. In its embryo state traces of the lost toes are still visible. The single toe of today corresponds to the third or middle toe of a five-toed foot, and only its last joint touches the ground. The enclosing hoof is equivalent to an overgrown toe-nail. No other vertebrates have feet with but one toe each, and no animals have the peculiar teeth of the horse's most efficient grinders. Over 260 species of horses have been distinguished. It was probably from the heavy Mongolian wild horse, the tarpan, that the British shire horses were derived, including the pigmy Shetland pony, while our racehorses probably came from an extinct type of Indian horse, by way of the Arab.

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.

The Future

The man who has confidence in himself, and has the ability to match that confidence, need never be afraid of tomorrow. In fact, he should welcome it. The future always holds something for the person who keeps his faith in it.—Grit.

KC BAKING POWDER
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
ALWAYS Uniform Dependable
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."
Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.
Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

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

WNU—13 17—35

Unsightly Complexions
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Marcus—Sidney Wurzburg is planning to erect a sawmill on the Great Northern right of way here where formerly stood the box factory.

Chelan—Fruit growers at a meeting at Chelan were assured federal support and co-operation in plans to establish efficient marketing and credit systems for the fruit industry.

Yakima—With Yakima district stocks of alfalfa hay virtually exhausted except those under contract, market quotations are $12 and $13 a ton with tendencies toward higher prices.

Tacoma—R. P. Fulkerson of Tacoma, former member of the state legislature, has been arrested on the charge of taking money on the promise that he could speed granting of state beer licenses.

Clarkston—A pay increase of 11 per cent. over last year has been provided for in the teachers' budget of the Clarkston school district. The salary of the superintendent will be increased from $2400 to $2750.

Asotin—More wheat by 124,271 bushels is in storage in Asotin county than a year ago. The total is 180,000. At the present price the wheat is worth about $126,000. This is the largest wheat carry-over in Asotin county for several years.

Seattle—University of Washington forestry students who graduate in June will not be faced with unemployment. Every student receiving a diploma will receive an offer of a $2000-a-year job with the government. The college will graduate 28 men.

Chinook—The little town of Chinook, south of Long Beach, Wash., is slowly becoming a ghost town. Once a prosperous fishing village of 550 persons, it is now shrinking due to initiative 77, which abolished fish traps. This measure removed the town's chief industry and left nothing to take its place.

Wilbur—C. R. Patrie, federal supervisor of forests on the Colville and Spokane Indian reservations, states that the conservation program includes in its numerous projects the covering of 56,000 acres with poison for rodent control. This will employ a 25-man crew a month this spring and two months next fall.

Olympia—Dealing a severe blow to the municipal bond market, the state supreme court has held that levies for county bonds issued subsequently to the effective date of initiative 94 must be included within the millage limits prescribed by the act, unless authorized by voters. Initiative 94 limits the property tax to 37 mills.

Dayton—Preparation of 10,000 acres of land for the planting of peas began here last week, and tractors will run night and day for the next six weeks. Planting in the different altitudes is being timed to provide a continuous yield for the plant of the Blue Mountain Canneries, Inc., which will handle the early peas.

Prosser—Embodying 24,360 acres in the largest land deal in Benton county in years, negotiations for the block were completed here when Pauline Stone Dillon deeded the property to J. M. Perry & Co. of Yakima for $12,500. The lands lie south of Kennewick and border the Columbia river in the Horse Heaven country, a small part of which is in the Horse Heaven irrigation district.

Widow Spider Attacks

Yakima—Yakima's first black widow spider victim this season is Thomas Yallup, Toppenish Indian, who has been seriously sick from a bite on his back.

1500 At Farmers' Auction

Newport—A crowd estimated at 1500 attended the monthly farmers' auction and gift day last Saturday. These events are sponsored by the Kiwanis club with the assistance of local merchants.

112 Descendants Left by Pioneer

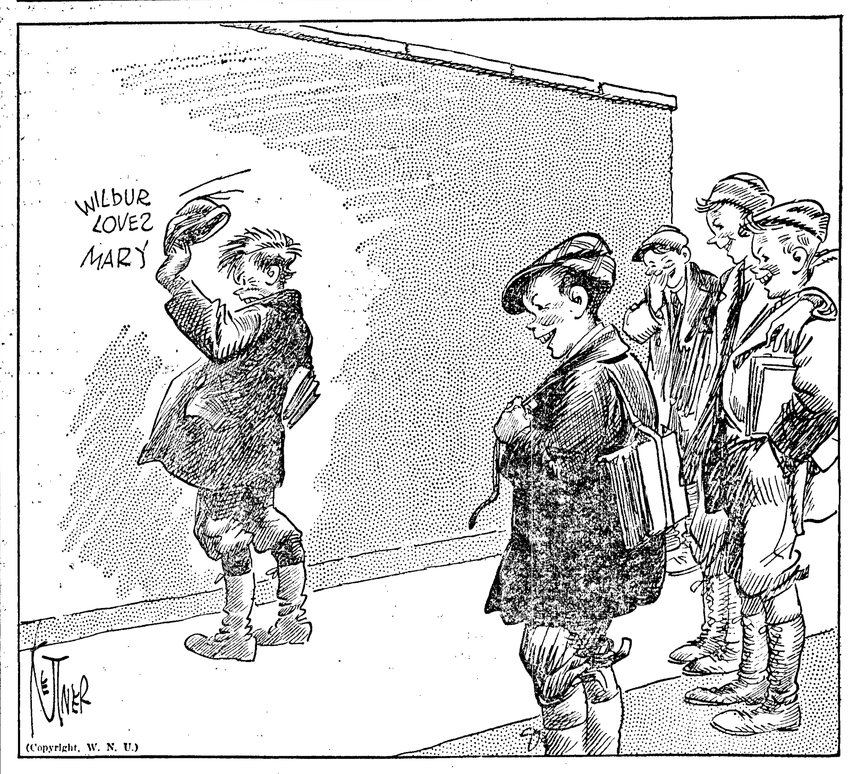
Moxee—Funeral services will be held today for Charles Gamache, 85-year-old pioneer, but there is no danger that his kind will ever die out. He leaves 112 descendants, most of whom live in the Yakima valley. They include four sons, four daughters, 60 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

8-Hour Logging Record Claimed

Longview—The Crown Willamette Paper company claimed a new world's logging record for its camp in Wahkiakum county near Cathlamet last Tuesday, according to E. P. Stann, logging superintendent, who announced that 480 fir logs, scaling 1,662,000 feet, were logged by the company's Willamette steel spar skidder on an 8-hour shift.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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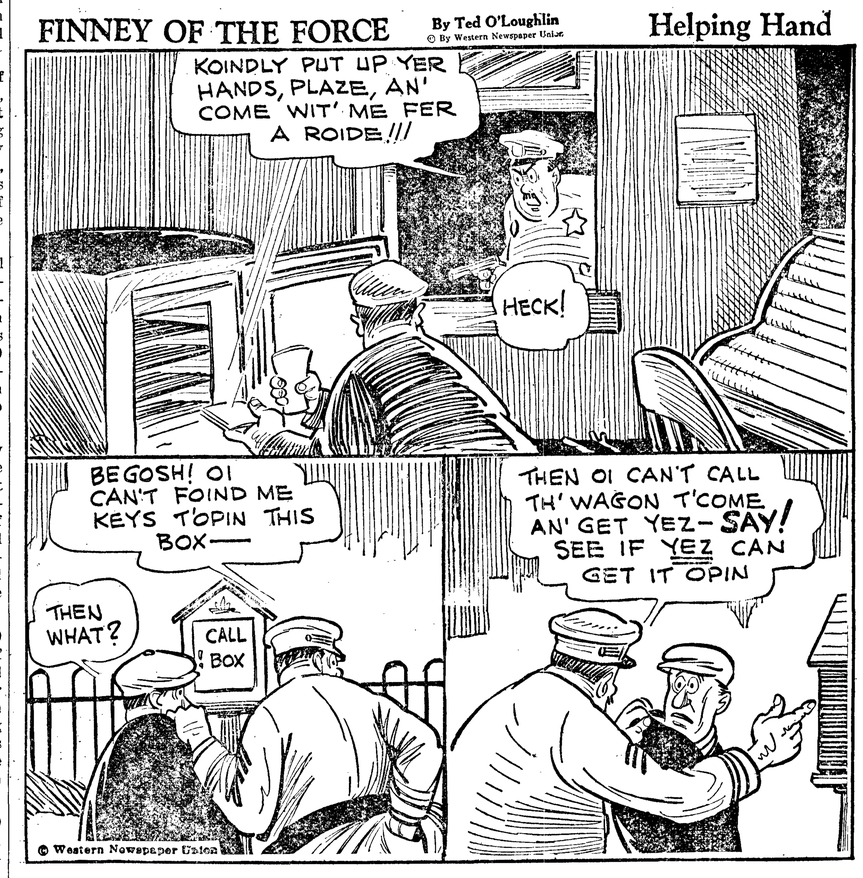
Helping Hand



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Punctured Punctuality

Winning Points, Back and Front

PATTERN 2174

A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance—but presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side. For indulging in, or watching, the game, or to "live in" at play places, this dress is admirable. The new creamy beige, a pastel, or a gaily checked or candy-striped material of the washable variety would make an excellent choice. And don't be afraid of outspoken fabric patterns this season!

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

TWO VIEWS

Fatuous Wife—Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George, darling?

Morbid Husband—Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear.

Bargain

Aiken—Umson is the greatest bargainer I ever saw.

Paine—Well—

Aiken—When the company installed his telephone, and told him his number was 227, he tried to beat them down to 225.—Youngstown Telegram.

Attempted Murder

Housewife—This morning my husband threw a biscuit at me. A biscuit I made myself.

Neighbor—The very idea. It might have killed you!

Real Sufferer

First Negro—Ya ain't y' self no more. Watsa matter—sick or sumpin'?

Second Ditto—Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Fine For Digestion
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SOCIETY—CLUBS

SURPRISE PARTY AT THE DAVE MOFFETT HOME

A group of friends met at the home of Mrs. Dave Moffett of Dry Creek last Friday evening for a surprise party honoring Mr. Alfred Stevenson on his birthday. About twenty-five guests were present, who spent the evening dancing. At midnight, a delicious luncheon was served, featuring a birthday cake.

* * *

Miss J. Shenfield from Peace River, B. C., and Mrs. H. Goff of Edmonton, Alberta, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Hardy. Miss Shenfield and Mrs. Hardy were classmates and trained together in the Jubilee Hospital of Victoria, B. C.

* * *

Miss Shirley Arndt is a patient in the Port Angeles hospital. She will be pleased to receive visits from her friends.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Bull, formerly Alice Horstman of this city, visited with her mother, Mrs. Horace G. Horstman, last week. Dr. Bull was in town over the week-end for a fishing trip. Dr. and Mrs. Bull left for their home Sunday evening.

* * *

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bailey.

* * *

WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. Ernest C. Lemley, assisted by Miss Camilla Lemley, was hostess to the Women's Literary Club last Friday afternoon at the clubhouse. Reports of the different committees were given after which installation of officers was held. Mrs. E. H. Fahringer, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. V. Basom as Marshall, and Miss Viola Fahringer, pianist, installed the following officers: Mrs. C. R. Coryell, president, Mrs. A. G. Pappas, vice-president, Mrs. T. Lynch, recording secretary, Miss Lucy Porter, coresponding secretary, Mrs. William Porter, financial secretary, Mrs. George Little, treasurer, Mrs. E. Dermul, librarian, Mrs. A. Bushre, parliamentarian, Mrs. William Hense, trustee. The new president, Mrs. Coryell, gave an appropriate address. Mrs. G. Carter presented Mrs. Coryell, and Mrs. Frank Christman, outgoing president, with potted flowers. Each club member was given a lovely corsage. The next meeting will be held May 3rd.

* * *

The past Matron Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, met with Mrs. Harold R. Littlefield Thursday evening at her home.

JOYCE

* * *

Joyce Home Economics club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Liljedahl. Rose and Mary Liljedahl entertaining.

* * *

The first four grades held a doll show last Friday afternoon. Admission was charged and the proceeds are to be use for the Spring Festival.

* * *

Miss Bernice Skavdal returned home Tuesday for the rest of the week due to the Roosevelt school being closed for another week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman spent Thursday at the A. Thors home.

* * *

Mrs. M. Vest visited with Mrs. Orrin Miller Thursday.

* * *

Five grade studeths reentered Joyce school after attending the Beaver school for a few weeks.

* * *

The Bradley family have moved to Port Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Critchfield spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Critchfield.

* * *

Mr. Bill Long is spending the week with I. A. Skavdal.

Birthdays were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long last Sunday with all members of the family present.

* * *

Miss Francis Long visited with Juanda McDaniel.

* * *

Mr. Verne Mullin was injured at Camp One Thursday when a sparr tree came down.

* * *

Mr. James Dempsey received a minor injury to his foot last week.

* * *

Miss Adeline Thors visited with Miss Genevieve Johnson Thursday night.

SEQUIM

SEQUIM—Honoring their sister, Mrs. F. T. Shank's golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. A. N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Otto spent the weekend with Mrs. Shank in Edmonds.

* * *

The Rainbow girls card party, held April 26 was a complete success. First prize for ladies was won by Mrs. James Beverage; and first prize for men, by Warren Woodcock. A delicious luncheon was served by the girls.

* * *

Miss Virginia and Miss Dorothy Atterbury spent last week end with their cousins in Port Angeles.

* * *

The following Eagle ladies served on the committee to entertain both men and women lodges of Port Angeles: Mrs. Sam Butler, Mrs. Grant Ward, Mrs. Sophie Blair, Mrs. Roy Atterbury and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

The Rebekah lodge met Thursday, April 25 at the I. O. O. F. hall in Sequim. They played cards and had a luncheon served by Mrs. Maud Ewing, Mrs. R. Atterbury, Mrs. Ida Humphrey, Mrs. Sarah Sturdevant of Port Angeles, and Mrs. George Spath.

* * *

About 15 Sequim people attended an important Masonic meeting in Port Angeles, April 26. The Grand Master of the state, and Deputy Grand Master of District 11 were present at the meeting. A six o'clock banquet followed a program at 8 o'clock were enjoyable features of the evening.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Godfrey has been confined to his home for a few days because of illness.

No Cotton Foundation

The New Orleans Association of Commerce says that the New Orleans custom house is often said to have a cotton foundation, but this story is based on the fact that cotton was the foundation of the business of the port of New Orleans. As a matter of fact, the custom house is built on laminated cypress logs.

Earth and Tempel's Comet

The earth in its swing around the sun at the rate of 18 miles a second passes through the orbit of Tempel's comet once each year. The comet, however, completes its orbit around the sun only once every 33 years.

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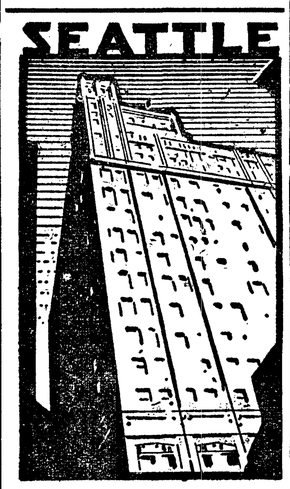

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Wrestling

Monday, May 6th

MAIN EVENT

GUST JOHNSON, 166 vs. TEX PORTER, 167

SEMI

JACK KRUGER, 175 vs. LEO BURKE, 170

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST—FOUND

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

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

Erickson Likely To Hurl Sunday's Game

As the Port Angeles Merchants head into their third Intercity League game with Warshall's, Sunday, they find themselves with three winning pitchers to defend their undefeated record and position on top of the league standings. Their only drawback is that all three are righthanders, nary a southpaw on the club roster.

It is thought probable that Ben McClure will pick Erickson to subdue the Warshall hitters. Erickson pitched the last three innings of the Lang Stove game, shutting out the visitors and fanning three. But if Erickson should not be ready to go, Manager McClure can call on Rajah Rogers who pitched and hit his team to victory in the opening game or Jack Ervin, crafty veteran, who shut out Lang Stove last Sunday.

The Merchants lineup, now fairly well set, features a real "swing from the heels" murderers row to back up their pitching. Vincent, Francis, Murray, Staeger, and Parr make up a quintet of rowdy, rock-em sockem hitters that would strike terror into the heart of any bushleague pitcher.

Stun Bray, high school coach and former W.S.C. player turned out with the Merchants, Wednesday night, and may try for a berth on the team.

Angeles At Top Of Intercity League

(Continued from page 1)

In the fifth, Vincent singled, stole two bases and came home on Staeger's long drive to centerfield. Parr's screamer through second brought Staeger in.

In the seventh inning a single by Bones Vincent,, a three base drive by Joe Francis, Bob Staeger's walk, and Gordon Parr's single brought in three runs, putting the game on ice.

Rheinford, Lang starting pitcher, left the game in the fifth inning, being replaced by Olala who had little better luck in stopping the Merchants bats.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

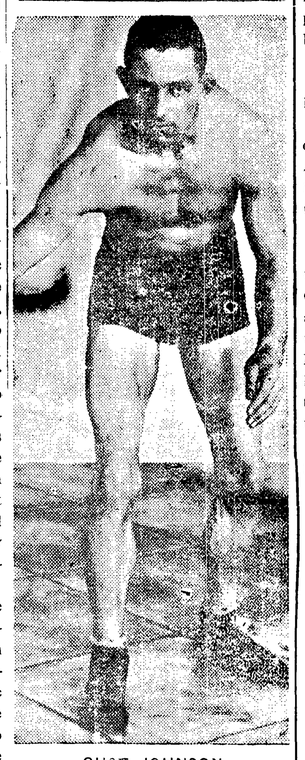
GUST JOHNSON WINS FROM BULLNECK KHAN BY FOUL

Abdel Khan, bull-necked Afghanistan Wildman, lost the decision in the wrestling main event, Monday night, to Gust Johnson via the disqualification route when he tried to strangle the Rockford Swede in the sixth round The count was a fall apiece when Referee Archie Helgeson stopped the match and raised Johnson's hand.

"Th big Turk," as the fans lovingly called him, took the first fall in the third round with a Boston Crab. In the next round he nearly ended the match with another Crab but Johnson doubled up and jerked out of it.

In the fifth round, Johnson warmed up to his work. He knocked Abdel groggy with rabbit punches, threw him several times with flying mares, and bounced him on the mat with a terrific body slam to win the fall.

Grunting gutterally, Abdel ran out of his corner in the sixth round and clamped a stranglehold on the Swede. The referee broke the hold only to have Abdel get another. After several repetitions of this left Johnson semi-conscious and gasping for breath, referee Helgeson stopped the match and awarded the verdict to the Rockford Swede.



GUST JOHNSON

Khan, a house haunter of proven ability, entered the ring in a storm of boos and left it in the same atmosphere. In the first round he began slugging, biting and gouging. Johnson, ordinarily a clean wrestler, got the idea and returned the compliments with interest; thereafter the match was rough and bruising. From the knee up Johnson's legs were red and inflamed where the Afghan had bitten him while in head scissors holds.

The Turk lived up to advance expectations, entering the ring wearing a red fez, goatee and moustache trimmed in the oriental manner. Of an ideal wrestling build, his head, neck and shoulders were put together in the shape of a pyramid with his shoulders as its base and the top of his head as its apex. His neck fitted this design well spreading outwards from the bottom of his head to his shoulders.

This type of construction enabled him to take punishing rabbit punches without feeling them. When the storm of blows became so thick they confused him, he would run around the ring and jump over the ropes.

Bobby Roscoe, Detroit Finn, and Curly Woods, local middleweight, went five rounds to a draw at one fall apiece. Roscoe took the first in the second round with an airplane spin.

It took a slap in the face to touch off the dynamite in Woods. Shortly after the start of the fourth round Roscoe smacked Woods on the mouth with his open hand. Woods apparently angry, plowed into Roscoe with shoulder butts and took the second fall.

In the fifth round, Woods seemed to go temporarily blind attacking the referee.

One of the most pleasing bouts of the evening was the preliminary strcitly an amateur bout. Gus Priebe, highschool athlete, in his first ring go, went two rounds to a draw against Emil Hill.

Tex Porter, peninsula middleweight king, challenged the winner of the main event from the ringside just before the battle. They will meet in the main event next Monday night, the smokers having been moved ahead to get back no the regular schedule, disrupted by the Woods-Ross bout in Seattle.

TENNIS CLUB HAS LIVELY MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Port Angeles Tennis Club will this year award sweaters and letters to the members of the team and those others who play in at least four matches of tournament play, it was decided at a meeting of the club, Tuesday evening in the offices of the Evening News. Sweaters and letters will also be awarded to any women players who play four or more tournament matches.

Much interest is being shown by tennis players in the club, Morris Cays, president, announced. More than fifteen members have paid their membership dues and a great many others have signified their intentions of joining which should bolster the membership to 35 or 40 in the near future. Fred Radke, secretary, declared that this will be one of the most successful seasons the club has ever had. He has fifteen tournaments already lined up which include games with the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, Victoria, Shelton, Everett, Townsend, and Sequim.

Inducement to New Members

As an added inducement to new members it was voted by the club that each new member be permitted to challenge any player, regardless of number, within two weeks after joining. This rule will enable a new entry, should he or she be sufficiently skillful, to earn a position on the team almost immediately following his entrance and will eliminate the difficulties of previous years when new members were forced to start at the bottom of the ladder and work to the top in order, thereby losing interest and greatly handicapping a late comer.

Prospects for a ladies team are very bright this year and President Cays said Tuesday that a number of matches were scheduled for them. Several enthusiastic young ladies were in attendance at this meeting and others who were not able to be present are definitely going to join, which should make a total of approximately fifteen in the women's division.

A tournament at Sequim, this Saturday, is scheduled but definite arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Harry Coventon and Morris Cays each have a supply of tennis balls which will be sold to club members at a special rate, so anyone needing new balls see either of the two above gentlemen.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Evening News office, Tuesday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m., and everyone interested in tennis is urged to be present.

B. F. Kelly and Anna J. Edwards, both of Port Angeles were issued a marriage license, May 1.

Teddies Go On Per Usual—Measles Or No Measles

Despite the measles, quarantine, and closing of the schools, Teddy athletes are carrying on their schedules as usual. The track team enters the Peninsula meet Saturday, the golf team plays Thursday and Saturday, and the baseball team is looking for new fields to conquer.

Clarence Lannoye, formerly of George's Service Station, is opening a garage on Eighth and Lincoln streets. The garage will handle painting, body-work, and general mechanical service.

PORTER WILL FACE JOHNSON, MONDAY

In order to get back to the regular schedule, disrupted by the Ross-Woods bout in Seattle several weeks ago, the Eagles and Sulphite Works Smoker has been set ahead a week and will be held next Monday at the Eagles hall.

Headlining the smoker will be a match between Gust Johnson, the Rockford bonecrusher, and Tex Porter of Port Angeles. Johnson made many friends with his bruising win over Abdel Khan last week. Although winning on a foul he revealed power, speed, and ability in large quantities. Usually a clean wrestler, Johnson was forced to resort to dirty tactics by Khan's use of them. As Tex Porter also favors clean wrestling, the Porter Johnson match should be one of the fastest and most scientific bouts ever put on here.

Tex Porter's record should earn him the post of favorite against almost any opponent he faces here, but judging frm Johsnon's showing last week, the result of this match is strictly a toss-up.

In the semifinal, Jack Kruger, 175, Bremerton, meets Leo Burke, 170, Tacoma. Burke comes here fresh from a win over Tex Porter in Eastern Washington.

Bulldog Smith, Tacoma, 164, meets Howard Myers, Port Townsend, 163, in the three round opener.

Harry Listeman will referee.

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