THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935. No. 22.

County Wins Case In Damage Action

A Superior Court jury, Wednesday, decided that Clallam County should not pay damages to A. F. Regal, West End barber, for injuries sustained in a collision with a county road grader. Regal had asked $25,000 for the loss of sight of one eye.

The accident occurred on the Sapho-Clallam Bay road November 23, 1933. Regal, driving a Maxwell, model of 1925, hit the grader on a winding downhill grade.

Regal contended the grader had not left a wide enough lane for a car to pass and the operator had failed to put warning signals along the road. He said that he had come downgrade at fifteeen miles an hour until he was close to the grader when he saw he could not pass it. Not wishing to go over the bank at the left side of the road he turned sharply to the right striking the grader and bank and turning upside down. He claimed he had lost the sight of one eye as a result of the accident.

The county claimed that Regal was the victim of his own negligence because:

He had passed over the road earlier in the morning and so knew the grader was working.

He saw the grader while far enough away to come to a stop.

His brakes were faulty.

The firm of Trumbull, Severyns, and Trumbull was attorney for the plaintiff Prosecutor Joseph H. Johnston, assisted by Wm. D. Askren, Seattle, who was called on the case several months ago by former Prosecutor Bruce, and Deputy John M. Wilson represented the county.

The jury deliberated about an hour and ten minutes, returning the verdict at aproximately 5:45 Wednesday, p m. The members: Keith Brown, Chas. H. McDonald, Paul Fletcher, Mary A. Tormey, Frank Mapes, John Dickenson, Edna Gehrke, Chris Morganroth, Thos. G. McKendrick, Herbert J. W. Ahiers, Frank Oxenford, Walter Lynn.

The next case will begin Monday morning.

Around About

RECOVERING

MT. PLEASANT.—Mr. Jay Heckendorn is recovering nicely from a broken shoulder blade which he received about three weeks ago. His shoulder is still in a cast, although he is enjoying the comforts of his home.

ELEVEN PEOPLE WIN SEQUIM MARKET PRIZES

SEQUIM.—Market Day prizes were won by the following: 1. Blanche Sturdevant; 2. Mrs. B. Wilber; 3. Agnes Lotzgesell; 4. May McGregor; 5. Mrs. Keeling; 6. Mrs. Will Taylor; 7. L. Fernie; 8. Ethel Huntington; 9. Ethel Clark; 10. Alice Lotzgesell; 11. Celia Gwinn.

STORK BUSY

JOYCE.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson are proud parents of an eight pound son, born May 1.

The stork left a baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singhose of Eden Valley on April 30.

Mount Pleasant

MT. PLEASANT.—A number of friends in the Mt. Pleasant district attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen Pinkerton Saturday, May 4, and they wish to extend their sympathy to the family in its loss and sorrow.

Mrs. Grace Porter spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fluke.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hunter are recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Fred Gordon visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Edwards Monday, May 6th.

JOYCE

JOYCE.—Mrs. R. M. Johnson spent Friday with Mrs. O. H. Babcock

The Senior Ball of Joyce, held last Friday night at the school house, proved to be a success.

Mrs. Harry Kitselman is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Thomas in Port Angeles.

Mr. Harry Kitselman has left for Seattle where he will undergo an operation on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fairservice spent the week end in Port Angeles.

Miss Elene Thors visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thors of Joyce.

Mrs. Edith Robinson and two daughters Vernita and Patsy, visited with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. H. McLaughlin.

SEQUIM

SEQUIM.—Miss Lola Towne is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Ida Dingham is visiting with Mrs. Donlan of the Olympic Cafe.

Betty Jean Bartholet has been visiting the Eberle family.

Lois Gwin visited her parents in Seattle last week end.

Nada Small spent last week with her mother at Sedro Wooley.

Helen Johnson who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Mahn, returned to her home in Shelton last week.

The A. N. Larsons sold out their cabins to Alber Reyers and are now living at their ranch home in Blyn.

George Godfrey spent three days in Seattle last week on business.

Miss Dorothy Shornborn spent last week end in Seattle with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Jensen has been visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Roy Atterbury is now working as a foreman on the District No. 1 road.

Angeles Merchants Hold Baseball Record

Bunches of basehits plus good pitching by Ed Erickson plue errors and uncertain pitching on the part of Warshal's added another victory Sunday to the Port Angeles Merchants' perfect record in Intercity League circles. The Merchants with three wins are now in a percentage tie with West Seattle Athletic A. C. which has two wins and no losses.

When the dust had finally settled and the perspiring scorekeeper had added up all the runs, the locals were on the long end of a 17-1 score.

Warshal's scored their only run in the first half of the first inning, going into the lead. Their advantage was shortlived. The Merchants' mighty bats cut loose with a barrage of hits in the same inning that netted them eight runs, and after that the game wasn't even close.

Young, the visitors' starting pitcher, left the mound when the Merchants batting order started around again and Black was sent in to quell the uprising which he did after one or two more rnus had been scored. The scoreboard was lined with goose eggs until the sixth inning when the Merchants made another run.

In the eighth inning the local blasters started another parade scoring six runs. Chet Gagnon smacked the ball to the far corner of the field with the bases loaded and stretched it into a homer coming home safe when the catcher failed to block him at the plate.

The Warshal infielders were noticeably lax in tagging baserunners and bobbled many chances for putouts.

After the first inning, Ed Erickson, Merchants' righthander was in complete control of the situation while on the mound and batted in enough runs to win his game several times over.

(Continued on page 8)

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING

Older companions who had accompanied Kenneth MacNeil, age 14, on the excursion from Victoria to this city last Saturday told him:

"Go ahead, steal as many things as you can. They won't catch you and even if they do, they can't do anything to you."

So Kenneth picked up a belt at the J. C. Penney store and walked out with it.

A few moments later he sat in the sheriff's office, pondering the unexpected swiftness of American justice. He confessed the theft of the belt, explaining that friends had urged him. He was quite sure he would be allowed to rejoin the excursion party before it sailed home.

A theft is a theft and the perpetrator must be punished. As the hours wore on Kenneth glanced more and more anxiously at the clock. The boat was to leave at seven o'clock. As the hour hand passed six he inquired when they were going to let him go. When told that wasn't probable that he would be let go he still refused to lose heart. But with every movement of the clock's minute hand his hopes were lessened and his fears increased.

When the hand clicked to six minutes of seven, the realization burst upon him, completely ending all uncertainty, that when the boat left it would go without him. Self control washed away by despair, he gave vent to loud wails of grief, punctured by sobs and tears.

Firemen Answer Two Calls On Thursday

City firemen were called twice in an hour Thursday to extinguish roof fires caused by high wind and burning chimneys.

The first fire at 1:15 p. m. was at the Wilcox home at Tenth and E. The fire was extinguished with little loss.

A few minutes later the truck was called to the Phil Regan home at 105 W. Ninth. Both chimney sparks and rats were advanced by firemen as possible causes of the roof fire. Firemen put out the fire with little trouble but loss was greater than in the previous fire.

ALLISON COMMITS SUICIDE IN HOTEL

James Dale Allison, 32, was found lying in bed, in his apartment at the Davis Apartments, Monday morning, dead by his own hand, either from too much alcohol or an overdose of sleeping potion or a combination of both, according to officials. Whether his self-destruction was voluntary or accidental is not known.

He was last seen by his landlady, Mrs. May Davis, the night before, when he entered his apartment, drunk, at about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Davis discovered him dead in bed when she entered his apartment to call him in the morning.

The police, summoned at 10:30 accompanied by the prosecutor, found him lying in bed with his head resting on his hands. He had been dead for several hours, they believe.

Several liquor bottles an an unlabeled box which evidently had contained sleeping tablets were found in his room.

Allison was a logger. His wife who had not seen him for several days told officers he had occasionally used sleeping tablets.

Lose Licenses For Game Law Violations

Two violators of game laws lost their fishing licenses by order of justice court this week.

G. M. Marvin who was found in possession of more than twenty game fish was fined $10 and his fishing license was revoked by Justice Filion, Tuesday.

A. E .Anderson, caught fishing with two poles forfeited $12.50 bail and his license was revoked.

Both men were arrested by Game Protector Fred Binkie.

Technocrat Club Will Meet Next Saturday

The Port Angeles Technocracy club will meet at the G. A. R. hall, Saturday, May 11 at 8:00 p. m. Col. Robt. A. Sickles will speak on Technocracy's Plan of Plenty. No admission and everybody welcome.

The youth group will meet at the same place at 6:45 p. m. All youth are cordially invited.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in; board if desired. Inquire 327 E. First Street for particulars. tfn

: 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—"Godly Mothers."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The Patmos Vision of a Self-Deceived Church." Text: Rev. 3:14-22.
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!

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.

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. "Jesus and Human Suffering." Hospital Day will be observed at this service at which the staff and nurses of the Port Angeles General Hospital will be present.
7:00 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league.
8:00 ..... evening worship.

Peninsula Sportsmen Form Organization

One of the most enthusiastic and representative meetings of Olympic Peninsula sportsmen ever held, according to many of the old-timers, met in the Masonic Temple at Quilcene last Sunday afternoon. The call for the meeting was issued by Earl A. Campbell, president of the Port Angeles Isaak Walton League and Robert O'Brien, president of the Predatory Shooters Club, and included all the various groups of organized sportmen on the Peninsula and many of the State Sports Council and game commission.

Fifty four representatives were registered from Quinault, Clearwater, Forks, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Quilcene, Port Orchard, Bremerton, Olympia, Eldon, Brinnon and Hoodsport. Don Johnson, president of the state council and Dr. P. W. Whitlow, of Seattle, were present and made rousing and helpful talks to the sportsmen.

The meeting was called to order by Earl Campbell of Port Angeles who stated briefly why the meeting had been called.

Harry LaGear gave a brief history of the National Olympus Monument and stated that he had strongly protested against its enlargement.

The new organization is to be known as the "Olympic Peninsula Conservation Association, and Earl Campbell was chosen its first president and Robert O'Brien, of Port Angeles, secretary.

There was extended discussion of the Wallgren Bill which proposed enlargement of the Monument and conversion into a National Park, with the sentiment very pronounced against the Natioal Park. A motion was passed, condemning the Wallgren plan and urging the return of the administration of the Monument back to the Department of Agriculture.

The meeting also went on record strongly in favor of a most vigorous enforcement of the game laws.

The new organization covers Grays Harbor, Mason, Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallam Counties.

H. L. Plumb explained the work of the Forestry Service and its deep interest in the permanent protection and preservation of all game and wild life.

MUSIC WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Through the efforts of the Musicians of Port Angeles people of this city are enjoying the celebration of National Music Week. This celebration commemorates the Art of Music and its composers and is intended to instill in the public an appreciation of living music.

The first event on this city's part of the nationwide program was a concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, at the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday evening a street dance was held on Laurel Street north of Front. Three dance bands, taking turns, supplied music for a large and appreciative crowd of dancers.

Next Sunday, May 12, a Mardi Gras stage show will be given at the Olympian theatre in conjunction with the showing of the feature picture. Dancers, singers, specialty numbers, and a band of jazz artists will "go to town" in an entertainment way. This is a non-profit celebration and there will be no advance in prices.

City Schools Will Open Again Monday

City schools, closed three weeks ago by order of Dr. D. E. McGillivary, county health officers, to check the measles epidemic, will reopen next Monday.

The number of measles cases has diminished sufficently to allow the schools to open, Dr. McGillivary said Thursday.

The school board at its meeting Friday night will decide how the time will be made up. It is thought probable that school will be continued a week beyond the present schedule. Under this plan graduation would come a week later.

Prosecutor Joseph H. Johnston reported Thursday that no charges had been prepared against those who violated quarantine laws by failing to report measles. Lack of information and difficulty of proving in court that defendants actually had been ill with measles held up action, he said.

Townsend Club No. 1, Receives Its Charter

The Port Angeles Townsend club has received its charter as Club No. 1, Clallam County, which was presented at the regular meeting last Monday evening. The reports showed a continuing growth and enthusiasm, with more than 190 paid members to date. About 100 members attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held May 20 in Eagles Hall at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

Will Debate Townsend Plan vs. Technocracy

A public debate is being planned for some time in the early summer on the following subject: "Resolved, that Technocracy offers more for the general welfare than the Townsend Old Age Pension Revolving Plan." The affirmative will be presented by Francis Pearson for Technocracy and Charles L. Vaughan, for the Townsend plan.

Adult School Closes Until Next September

The abrupt closing of the school for adult education occasioned a great deal of regret on the part of the class of '35, and high praise was given Mr. Sickles for his fine work. The play and many other important features had to be postponed.

Copies of his book, "The Immortality of the Soul" were given to Francis Pearson and Mrs. John F. Olson, for having the most days for attendance to their credit.

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$1.50 per year.

Antlers Announce Mothers' Day Program

The Antlers, aided by Naval Lodge of Elks, their sponsoring organization, will hold Mothers' Day Services in the Elk's Lodge-room Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. In addition to an impressive ritualistic service, the program will feature songs by the Olympic Singers and an address by Charles L. Vaughan, editor of the Journal.

Antlers and Elks are asked to come and bring their mothers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The musical program will be:

Two numbers by the Olympic Singers—Mother Machree by Ollcot and "Mother" by E. S. Hosmer; a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Jones, Mother O'Mine, by Touis; and a selected vocal solo by Mr. Alfred Thorne.

Roof Fire Calls Out Fire Boys Sunday

The fire dep't was called to the Leola Jacobs home at 1112 West 14th Sunday afternoon at 4:15 to extinguish a roof fire that had been started by sparks from a chimney fire. The call announced by the siren provided a diversion for baseball fans at the league game who stood up and craned their necks to see where the truck was going. Damage was estimated to be $25.

The dep't has been called often during the last week to put out brush fires credited to the hot dry winds. A crew of WERA workers under the direction of Ass't Chief Ernie Harding and Happy Stark has been burning off the hazardous grounds and will work on the danger zones until rain lessens the danger.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in; board if desired. Inquire 327 E. First Street for particulars. tfn

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PLANS for spending the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination. Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be coordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet group in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

Frank C. Walker

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, $800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, water diversion, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communication and subsistence homesteads, $500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, $100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, $450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, $300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, $600,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, $350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, $900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that $600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold C. Ickes had applications totaling more than $1,000,000,000.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York:

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances.

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board.

Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, Labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants.

Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Speaker Byrns

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed $15 per month.

Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from $15 to $85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of $3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of $8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

M. W. Clement

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government.

"The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole.

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

FATHER COUGHLIN, the "radio priest" of Detroit, staged the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in Olympia stadium in his home town, and more than 150,000 enthusiastic supporters crowded into the edifice to hear him tell how he proposed to right the wrongs of the people. On the platform with the crusading cleric were Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, and Representatives William Connery of Massachusetts, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio, Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin and William Lemke of North Dakota.

The priest put forward the National union as a definite political weapon aimed at the money power and at standpat partyism.

Father Coughlin has been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.

Senator Long

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such a manner as to insure winning the election in 1936.

"They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. "But they could load us with the five billion debt that we would have to pay as the result of carrying on their politics."

Senator Long now indicates that he has no desire to head a third party next year unless that should be necessary to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. He says he would gladly join with the Republicans if they would nominate Senator Borah.

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, one of the most vociferous Democratic denouncers of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, has a strong supporter in Tom Linder, the Georgia commissioner of agriculture. In the department's official farm bulletin, that gentleman sent to the farmers of the state a message that "we still (have the right to secede from the Union.

The statement was carried in a footnote to a long article written by Linder in which he drew a comparison between the Democratic administration in Washington and the Russian government.

The secession reference was in the nature of resentment against a recent ruling by the United States Supreme court reversing Alabama courts in the Scottsboro case on the ground colored citizens were excluded from juries.

KING GEORGE of England, it appears, had no desire for an elaborate and costly celebration of his silver jubilee, such as was planned by the cabinet committee, and now he and Prime Minister MacDonald have ordered that the affair shall be very "quiet." His majesty was not consulted at first, and when he heard there were strong protests from the northern shires especially against such a wasteful expenditure of money in hard times, he was exceedingly irate and wanted to call off the whole affair. This could not be done, but the celebration will be nothing like what the cabinet commitee had intended.

King George

The king has forbidden garter king at arms, the duke of Norfolk, and other high officers of state of the ceremonial department to have anything to do with the jubilee. He has refused to have the peers of the realm in their robes for the presentation of addresses from the houses of parliament. He has refused to robe himself for the occasion.

UNDER a new law the German Nazis are suppressing the entire church press of the country, Catholic and Protestant, and also all Jewish organs, either religious or racial. The edict, signed by Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber and manager of the Nazi party's publishing organization, is designed to monopolize the reich's publications for Nazi ideas and make them legally subject to Nazi dictatorship.

The law provides that "church or professional newspapers as well as papers intended for groups of subscribers with certain interests, henceforth are forbidden." The Nazi party and its organizations are not subject to the new law.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Waitsburg—The city reservoir of Waitsburg has been emptied by the giving way of a concrete section. An estimated half-million gallons of water escaped causing a small flood.

Prosser—The most vigorous drive in years to exterminate rattlesnakes at their winter dens has been started in the Prosser district. The dens are being blasted with dynamite.

Grand Coulee—The Grand Coulee Business Men's association has protested to President Roosevelt against attempts to coerce workmen to live in quarters furnished by dam contractors.

Seattle—The 24th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith occurred last Wednesday, and with it came a twofold celebration. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Smith. The couple were married April 24, 1911.

Odessa—The city council of Odessa has arranged to use the waste water of the public swimming pool in irrigating the lawn and trees at the city park. Heretofore 80,000 gallons has been drained each week into Crab creek.

Walla Walla—The city of Walla Walla is drawing up plans to spend the $47,200 that it expects to receive in the next two years from state gasoline tax. For primary highways $26,000 will be allotted and for other streets $21,200.

Colville—Included in the program of conservation in the forests of the Colville and Spokane Indian reservations is 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 this fall.

Pullman—Bank deposits in Whitman county banks increased $1,304,034 from March 3, 1934, to March 4, 1935, according to H. E. Shelton, secretary of the Whitman County Bankers association. The report showed that loans and discounts increased by $756,525. The total deposits March 4 were $6,271,597.

Pine Seedlings Given Forest Burn

Colville—Forty thousand ponderosa pine seedlings were planted the last week by CCC boys of the Crowden camp on Sherman creek, directed by Ranger Willis Ward. The plantings will cover 35 acres of burn on Dollar mountain in the Colville national forest. Pine seedlings planted last October are rapidly developing.

Asparagus Run Starts

Sunnyside—Sunnyside Packing company have started canning asparagus and expects to run until June 12. Trucks are hauling during the night from the Kennewick district.

Board Raises Wages

Rochester—Wage restorations of 10 per cent. will be given Rochester high and grade school teachers. School bus drivers will receive increases of $5 a month and the high school janitor's wages are to be upped from $71.50 to $85.

Lad Gets Coyote Litter

Walla Walla—Young Robert Lyons came to town last week with a litter of eight baby coyotes. He located the den, frightened the mother away and dug out the animals. The lad is entered in a county predatory hunting contest and expects to get 400 points for the catch.

Cherry Crop Promising

Kennewick—Prospects for a crop of cherries excellent in quality and normal in quantity were revealed here by packers, who reported the fruit advanced far enough so results of recent frosts may be seen to have been light. Asparagus, however, today continued to grow slowly and but a fraction of the normal amount has been shipped.

Oyster Planters Busy

South Bend—Oysters planters are busy here. Seven thousand boxes of oyster seed, destined for planting in Willapa harbor, arrived yesterday from Japan, bringing the total to 29,000 boxes which have reached this area for the spring planting. Two more freighters with 17,000 cases are expected next week to complete the year's planting supply.

Nice Rattlers in Sports Show

Spokane—Rattlesnakes for the sportsmen's show here in May are being uncrated and placed in caves for exhibition. The snakes are shipped double sealed from the Marion Rose snake ranch near Patteros, Wash., the San Diego zoo and Texas. They are placed inside a sack and then in cages for shipment. Artificial light and heat is provided in their new cages for the show to prevent them from becoming sluggish and refusing to move.

Shoppers Seek Personality Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A "PLUMP, fair and forty" lady who is "all dressed up" in a kittenish, flapperish way—youth clad in fashions sophisticated beyond its years—colors that make blonds look anemic and ashen or tones and tints that cause brunettes to lose glamour—hats with impossible head sizes, too little for the unbobbed, too big for shorn locks—well, what of it, why paint so crude, so unkind a picture?

Merely by way of contrast, dear reader, for the new spring and summer fashions are a direct denial to everything we have said in the foregoing paragraph. What is actually happening is that our fashion experts have sensed the need of gently, firmly and subtly leading women in the direction they should go in the fine art of dress. Which is why we are hearing so much these days in regard to the outstanding importance of personality fashions.

Among our modern fashion educators personality in dress ranks as a theme of major importance. Have you not noticed the signs of the times yourself? The courtesy and class-you-at-a-glance manner with which you are ushered to this or that specialized department the moment you step foot in a fashion emporium?

This is, indeed, a happy era which is dawning for shoppers in that dress-designers and coat and suit makers have become that personality-conscious they are making it their goal to create fashions that will tune perfectly to each and everybody's particular type. The modes here pictured are an outgrowth of this noble endeaver. They silence the lament of the middle-aged and matron who for years have been voicing complaint that they are not having a "fair deal" when it comes to clothes they "can wear," and that all the attention is concentrated on ingenue types. Here they are right before your very eyes, fashions that couldn't possibly be more perfectly tuned to the needs and demands of gentle women who have graduated into the alumnae of fashion's smartest smart set.

These stunning models for the up-to-the-minute-in-style matron were selected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion themes included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more advanced, for slender girlish ingenue types, for the larger young woman, for the outdoor and sports girl, for tall blond types and for medium-tall brunettes. The moral to this story on personality fashions is, if while en tour in the shops fashion-seeking you do not see what you want, ask for it. It's there tuned to your individuality, simply awaiting your call.

Describing the trio of fashionable costumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outfit especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally well with dark or light accessories.

The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashioned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

FITTED VANITIES VERY CONVENIENT

The vanity bag has been revived and is one of the most important affairs that has been seen in a good many moons.

The new ones know a new practicability. In the first place they have been made to a great extent by people who understand vanity—the cosmeticians. They have known what to include. Not only have they done a good job at making them practical, but they have seen that they have that other important requisite, which is beauty.

They are fashioned of velvet, of lame, of fine kidskin, of lovely silks, and even of metals. Their colors are almost unlimited, but women are usually careful or should be, that they choose a color that will go with all party frocks. They may have a one or two sided opening, and usually hold purse, change purse, cigarette case, comb, lipstick, rouge and powder.

Extra Suit Skirt Should Be of Contrasting Fabric

When you buy your suit this year—that you will buy a suit goes without saying, for it's a suit year—be sure to order an extra skirt of contrasting fabric. For instance, a separate black skirt to go with a checked jacket, or the other way around. Stripes and cross bars are the most important note in skirts this spring.

In the matter of accessories a suit year calls for caution and taste. Don't wear high heels with tailored suits. That goes ditto for nose veils, fussy bags and gloves and very low-necked lacy blouses. Those things all have their place—when you put on your silk afternoon suit.

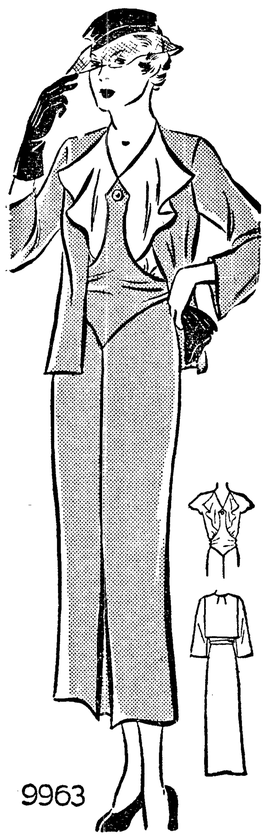
BEAUTY HINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The smartest women in this country as well as abroad are wearing vivid nail polish with lipstick to match. Reports from Paris and St. Moritz say that the really chic women there are matching theirs in red and yellowish red shades. Trick effects such as metallic combinations and odd color schemes have disappeared. The most fashionable colors are coral, cardinal, ruby and the "natural" which is the lightest of the yellow reds. Most Parisian beauticians prefer to cover the entire nail with polish instead of outlining the moon and tip. Some fashionable New Yorkers follow this mode, while others prefer the trim look which white moons and tips achieve. The young woman pictured has that look of distinction which perfect grooming gives.

Dress and Jacket for the Summer

PATTERN 9963



There will be a notable representation of straight, loose jackets, according to latest fashion reports. Here's one added to a short sleeved frock of the type you can enjoy all summer, thus creating an ensemble of comfort for all degrees of temperature and all occasions, from street to afternoon. In the detail sketch you will note the draped front girdle which slenderizes and flatters, as do the flared revers. The jacket may be made bolero length if you prefer. A triple sheer material or a heavy rough crepe, the bodice and revers in contrasting color, would be attractive.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Smiles

EASY ONE

A man complained to the local postmaster because of the failure to deliver a letter improperly addressed. "Now, suppose," he continued, "I addressed a letter to the 'Biggest Dumbell in Christendom,' what would you do toward delivering it?"

"I should simply mark it, 'Return to Sender,'" replied the postmaster.

When in Doubt!

Scroggs—Our courtship began in a most romantic manner. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer.

Boggs—I notice you never go into the water now.

Scroggs—No; I'm not sure she would save me again.

Just a Suggestion

He—I know I'm only a little pebble in your life—

She—You might stand a better chance if you were a boulder.

WNU—13 18—35

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. The verdict is accidental death. Bob Elliot, owner of the "88" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, apparently saw Jean pass the bullet to Jones, and starts an altercation. Jones knocks him out.

CHAPTER III

—3—

CAMPO RAGLAND struck a match, and as the light of three or four lamps filled the room the faces of the riders likewise lightened. From Waterman, Kentucky Jones had pushed his horse steadily, and as darkness closed down he had overtaken the Bar Hook people.

The kitchen wing in which they now gathered was built of big square-hewn logs; but the interior was neat.

Jean Ragland said, "There's no fire made." And Kentucky noticed the odd way in which they fell silent for a moment, as if it was a strange and uncommon thing that a fire should not spring into being and set coffee on itself, at a deserted ranch.

"You see," Campo Ragland said to Kentucky, "we generally have a cook around here; lately it's been a lame boy named Zack Sanders. Used to be a rider, but his horse fell on him and turned him into a cook. But this boy is kind of gone missing on us, it seems."

"Been missing long?"

"Last week he was supposed to take two days off, and he rode over to see a girl he has over here thirty, forty mile," Ragland said. "I didn't notice it so much Saturday, when he didn't come in, that being the day that this—this accident happened to Mason. But in Waterman today his girl said he left there Saturday sun-up. That's four days gone."

"He'll probably show up," Lee Bishop grunted.

"Oh, I suppose so." Campo Ragland jerked himself into activity again, and began throwing wood into the great stove.

In a little while the big stove began to fill the room with a lazy warmth, and the hot smoky smell of frying beef and potatoes began to thaw the riders out. With the heartening warmth the mood of the Bar Hook changed, so that for a little while it could have been any ranch house anywhere—except that the presence of Jean Ragland made a difference here. That girl could subtly change the time and place, making it different from any other ranch house and any other night. Perhaps no cowboy ever rode for the Bar Hook without feeling that he was in some part riding for this girl.

Looking at her now, Kentucky Jones would not have guessed that she had today testified concerning a death that had occurred within fifty yards of this door; and that in the midst of those proceedings she had felt impelled to thieve the heart out of the evidence of that death.

He had come here to find out the exact nature of the shadow which had fastened itself on the Bar Hook, and upon Jean Ragland as a part of the Bar Hook; and, accordingly, he turned now to studying the others as they ate. Lee Bishop, the stolid, square-set foreman, undoubtedly would stand steady as a rock in a pinch. The other two cowboys Kentucky Jones classified as a couple of kids. Jim Humphreys, though only five years younger than Bishop, would perhaps always be a kid. And Billy Petersen was the youngster, essential to every outfit, who would be given the undesirable jobs of horse-wrangling and night herd, and errands which were a nuisance.

Campo Ragland remained silent throughout the meal; and for the moment Kentucky could make out no more about him than he already knew—which was little enough.

"Sure miss Zack Sanders around here," Campo said at last, getting up. "Might's well set out what we'll need, handy to breakfast, I guess."

"Dad," said Jean, "I'll take care of all that."

"You get along to bed," her father told her gruffly. "I want you to get some sleep."

Jean obediently picked up a lamp.

Kentucky Jones moved efficiently about making ready for morning. Out in lonely camps upon the range these men would have got their own breakfasts effortless, without thought; but here, where a cook was supposed to be, a cookless breakfast loomed as an ordeal untold.

"I wish I knew—" Campo began; he was ladling fresh coffee into a big pot with an enormous spoon—"I wish I knew—" Suddenly he stopped, and stood staring, while from the poised spoon a thin trickle of dry coffee dribbled to the floor.

Jean Ragland had returned, and was standing in the broad doorway. She still carried the lamp, and its sharp near light, illumining her face remorselessly, showed that her features were drawn by a hard and unaccustomed emotion. It took a moment or two for Kentucky Jones to realize that what he saw in the girl's face was fear.

For a moment no one spoke. Then Ragland said, very low, his coffee spoon still motionless, "What is it, Jean?"

Jean Ragland's voice could hardly be heard. "Some one's been through the house."

"Been through the house?"

"Ransacked it — through and through!"

Her father let the big spoon splash into the coffee pot. Jean turned, throwing the light into the room beyond, and for a moment father and daughter stood together in the doorway, staring at what the others could not see. Then, slowly, with a curious uncertainty, Campo Ragland moved out of their sight. Jean followed him with the lamp.

Kentucky Jones, with the others, went to the door through which Campo had disappeared.

The room was long and broad. In one end a huge fireplace with a six-foot opening was built of rugged chunks of the native rock, and near this Campo stood, holding up a second lamp.

They heard him say, "You're right; there's no question about it."

Jim Humphreys said, "Is there anything we can—"

Ragland shot them a quick glance, as if momentarily he had forgotten that he was not alone. "It's nothing much, I guess," he said in a rocky voice. "This dump has been searched, all right. That's all. Wait back, you."

Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen returned to the kitchen. At the doorway Kentucky Jones turned and stood for a moment in a final survey of the main room. He saw Ragland pass on into the next room. Jean moved to follow him.

Then suddenly the girl stopped and stood rigid. Following her eye, Kentucky Jones saw at once what she was looking at.

On the wall hung a cheap picture frame, perhaps ten inches in its longer dimension, made of narrow dark wood. And it was distinguished from other picture frames by the fact that there was no picture in it.

Jean Ragland set her lamp down, stepped forward and jerked the empty frame from the wall. For a moment she stood irresolute, glancing quickly about her.

"Do you want me to wrangle that for you, too?" said Kentucky from the doorway.

For an instant she stared at him, her eyes wide and hostile. It was surprising to him—a little. That afternoon, at the inquest, she had pressed into his keeping the bullet she had taken from the evidence. But now he knew that she had not elected him as her ally, nor wanted more than momentary aid.

Her father's step sounded close at hand beyond the other door. Jean dropped the picture frame behind a wooden chest that stood against the wall, and picked up her lamp again as her father re-entered.

They went back into the kitchen. Campo Ragland paused in the main room a moment to exchange the briefest sort of word with Jean. But his announcement was to all of them, at once.

"Somebody's ransacked this dump," he told them slowly. "Somebody's ransacked it good. There's a rifle gone."

"We can spare a rifle, I guess," Jean said sharply. Except for a certain soberness, Kentucky was unable to make out in Jean's face any sign of the cold still terror he had seen in it a little while before. But he saw now that a change had come over Campo Ragland, Campo's face was stiffly expressionless; but the eyes were those of a man lost in uncertainty.

Kentucky Jones knew Campo to be typical of the Wolf Bench breed of owners, a man as durable as the hide of his own range-bred ponies. Behind his genial facade Campo had always been completely sure of himself. But now, while the outer aspect of the man was still little changed, Jones saw that the inner confidence was gone, as if the qualities which had made him the fit boss of a hard-held and forever-resistant range were cut through at the root.

"We may as well get some shut-eye, I guess," Campo said. "One of you fellers better turn out in the morning and load the stove."

"I'm a pot-buster," Kentucky offered. "Leave breakfast to me."

"All right. Might's well turn into Zack's bunk, then."

Alone in the little lean-to room off the kitchen where Zack had lived, Kentucky Jones sat for a little while on the bunk, and smoked a final cigarette. It was time to take stock of what he knew.

He did not conceal from himself that his interest in the murder of Mason turned upon the involvement of Jean. The foundation of the thing was, of course, the fact that John Mason was dead, shot from the saddle within fifty yards of Ragland's door as he arrived from the 88 on Bob Elliot's pinto horse. Jean Ragland had stolen from the evidence the bullet that had killed Mason—and the sheriff probably had the mate to that bullet. Upon this foundation now rested a miscellany of puzzling and unrelated detail.

A Bar Hook rider had lied about his whereabouts at the hour of Mason's death. A lame cowboy cook was missing from the Bar Hook. Somebody had ransacked the Bar Hook ranch house, taking away a rifle and a picture out of the frame. Jean thought little of the disappearance of the rifle, much of the empty frame. Unquestionably, he needed more of the missing fragments before he could piece that picture together.

In the meantime the range was thrown out of balance by the death of the cow financier. Bob Elliot, facing ruin, could save himself only by forcing Ragland over the edge in his place. In one stride Kentucky Jones had stepped into a situation of greater pressure than any he had before encountered in an active life.

For what seemed a long time he lay awake, while his mind quartered the case like a lion hound failed of the scent. Presently he became aware that there was something he had left undone. Without striking a light he opened a seam in the lining of his coat and extracted the bullet which Jean Ragland had pressed into his hand that afternoon. He opened the window, and found that the snow was drifted here against the log wall. Kentucky Jones hesitated a moment more; then flicked the bullet that had killed John Mason out into the drifted snow.

* * * * * *

Campo Ragland had contracted to ship five carloads of two-year-old steers to a southern feeder, but although the cars were already waiting on the Waterman siding, the gather and cut for the shipment still lacked many head. The two other Bar Hook cowboys—Harry Wilson and Joe St. Marie—had come in from Waterman during the night; and with this full force Campo himself jumped into the job of finishing the work in a day.

After breakfast Kentucky Jones made an opportunity to familiarize himself with the scene of Mason's death. "I suppose," he asked Lee Bishop, "that's the pump house?"

"Yeah, that stone dump. The place where I found Mason is about three horse-jumps southwest. He was lying face down with his head this way, and I—but I guess you heard all that."

"It worked out so I missed part of the inquest," Kentucky said. "Did it come out why Mason was riding from the 88 to the Bar Hook? Seems kind of funny—the way things stand between the two brands."

"Yeah, that was all thrashed out," said Lee Bishop. "Old Ironsides was always a great hand to keep in touch with all corners of Wolf Bench; and he was just making one of his regular circuits of the range."

"I heard he was riding one of Elliot's plugs."

"Yeah. His way of doing was to borrow some horse that could be counted on to go home by itself, and at the next outfit borrow another such a horse, and so on. This time he was riding an 88 horse."

"Yes, I got that," Kentucky said. "One of Bob Eliot's top horses—a big pinto, with white forelegs."

"So they said. We got to get going, Kentucky. You and me aren't working with Campo today; there's a little job over here we got to wrangle separate. Rope you a low grade horse."

For a long time they rode in silence; Bishop had given no hint as to the nature of their errand, as yet.

"I don't know exactly what we're up against here," the foreman said at last; "I haven't said much to the old man yet. I think we'll be able to tell just about how it's going to work out when we get up here four, five miles. It's made a beginning, I think."

"What has?" said Kentucky.

"You'll pretty soon see. I wish to God Jean was out of here. There's no better cattle woman anywhere than Jean. But this might not be a good place for her, pretty quick here."

"What's become of her mother?" Kentucky asked him.

"She's putting in the winter out on the coast."

"I reckon she's got judgment," said Kentucky.

The foreman shrugged moodily "You can call it judgment. It looks more like a run-out, to me." He checked himself, already sorry for what he had said. He tried to apologize, and made it worse. "There isn't anybody means any better than Mrs. Ragland does; it's just that somehow she doesn't take to cattle, I guess."

"Looks like Jean would have gone with her?"

"Jean takes after her father," Lee Bishop said. "This busted-up country is bred into her blood and bone. She's a true Ragland. There's been a Ragland running cattle on Wolf Bench since the first long-horn showed."

"And how long has there been an Elliot?"

"Well, there's always been an Elliot, too; though until Bob Elliot took it over from his old man, the 88 was just a kind of chicken-yard outfit. It's Bob that's ambitious."

Kentucky Jones decided to try one of his shots in the dark. "Lee," he said casually, "have you let anyone in on the fact that Mason was not killed at the time he was supposed to be?"

Lee Bishop turned to face Kentucky Jones slowly. "How's that?" he said without expression.

"Let it go," said Jones. "From the way you talked at the inquest, it seemed to me like you didn't join in with the others in figuring that Mason was killed before the snow begun."

"I said," Lee Bishop responded combatively, "that there wasn't no snow under him, didn't I?"

"You mean you grant that he was dead before snow flew?"

The foreman did not answer for almost a hundred paces. Then he burst out with a sudden unaccustomed display of black temper. "I'm tired of these here everlasting questions! I don't want to hash this thing over no more, you hear me?"

They came out now upon a high point of the rim. At a glance the vast flats seemed utterly devoid of life. Cowmen's eyes, however, could pick out here and there among the dark dots of sage and cat-claw other dots that were cattle. But what interested the riders on the rim was something else—a greater concentration of cattle, a long, dark irregular string of them lying on the face of the desert like a blacksnake whip.

"Uh huh," said Lee Bishop. "There you have it! How many head would you count that drive?"

"Maybe twelve hundred," said Kentucky. "88 stock?"

"Sure they're 88! You know now

"Sure They're 88!"

why Bob Elliot put on six more hands!"

Already, then, this thing had come. Legally the public domain was open to all, whatever tradition or moral justice might hold. But Bob Elliot must have known that the brand which held this range would defend it bitterly; and this land had been Bar Hook graze for a long time.

Perhaps, Kentucky Jones considered, Bob Elliott could not wholly be blamed. It was hard to withhold all sympathy from a man making a stubborn fight in the face of a crush-out. But it seemed to him that there was something grossly unnatural about the manner in which the move was being made. In Elliot's position almost any enemy of Ragland might have been expected to attempt a gradual infiltration of the Bar Hook range. But this sudden, openly hostile mass move was like nothing Kentucky Jones had ever seen. The thing was too swift, too unequivocal, too bald-faced.

"Can the Bar Hook stand it, Lee?"

"We'll d—n well see," said Lee Bishop. He squinted at the sun. "It's pretty near a three-hour ride to get down to where them cattle is, but I guess we got to go; sorry we didn't bring no sow bosom and hard-tack, Kentucky."

"To h—l with grub," said Kentucky, swinging his horse into the down trail.

Out from the herd, as the Bar Hock men drew near, rode a lank angular man on a hammer-headed roan pony.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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.

Great Is Science

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.—Montreal Star.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

At Least That

Stratosphere picture makes the earth look like a checkerboard. Well, everybody is trying to keep one jump ahead.—Birmingham News.

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

Brilliant Youth

Teacher—What were children of the czar called?

Pupil—Czardines, sir.

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Only sufferers themselves realize what they go through with a sick headache. There is positive relief for this condition. **SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS** remove the cause. Their gentle stimulating action on the liver cleanses the system of impurities. Ask your Druggist.

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New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

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

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THE NEW HEATHMAN BROADWAY AT SALMON THE HEATHMAN PARK AT SALMON

PORTLAND OREGON

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

IS THIS DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY?

At their regular meeting last Monday the Board of County Commissioners awarded the contract for the county printing for the year 1935-1936 to the Evening News at the rate of seven cents per line for straight matter and fourteen cents a line for tabular matter. The only other bidder was the Olympic Tribune, owned and published by the Evening News, which submitted a bid of three cents a line straight through. Now, the average taxpayer little understands these figures. We shall, as a duty to the public, give them a complete picture of this whole situation in a later issue. However, it is sufficient now to say that seven cents a line is equivalent to eighty-four cents per inch, and the fourteen cents a line amounts to $1.68 cents per inch. On the face of it, many interested citizens will be puzzled to know why the Commissioners should deem it good business consistent with economy to pay the Evening News seven and fourteen cents a line when the Evening News offered to do the job for three cents a line. The argument, of course is used that there would be a saving in interest on warrant calls through the use of a daily publication. The facts and figures, when assembled, will show this to be not the case. At any rate, we promise a complete picture of this whole set-up in a later issue of the Journal.—C. L. V.

THIS CHARMED LAND

We cannot understand the mental makeup of any person who cannot thrill to the scenic beauty and salubrious climate of the Olympic Peninsula. The snow-crowned mountains to the south, the Strait of Juan De Fuca to the north, with distant glimpses of Canada and stately Mt. Baker, with lakes and streams, valleys and undulating hills covered with the verdure of spring and the bloom of wild flowers, all combine to make this indeed a charmed land. When we read of the sections of the mid-west covered with dust and starved by drought and enduring all the discomforts of nature, we wonder why in the world they do not come to this country to recuperate their health and recover their lost livelihood. The Peninsula could adequately maintain many thousands of new families and everyone should feel it a duty to this county and a favor to their friends in other parts of the country to invite them to visit the Northwest wth a view to locating here.—C. L. V.

OBSERVING MOTHER'S DAY

The nation will observe Mother's Day next Sunday, May 12.

It is very fitting and proper that this busy, bewildered and depressed nation should pause for a time to pay tribute to our beloved mothers, and somehow, if possible, sense anew their love, loyalty and devotion to the ideals upon which our nation was found. Because of their sacrifices and unfailing faith the torch of hope has been kept burning in the breasts of men and the world has been held steady in its course. A good mother is God's gift to the world. That we may appropriately honor all mothers, living and dead, on this day and all other days is our most ardent wish.—C. L. V.

THE SOLDIERS' BONUS

The action of the United States Senate in passing the Patman bill, providing for the payment of the soldiers' bonus—adjusted service certificates—in cash with new money, puts the perennial problem squarely up to the President, who, it is understood has promised a prompt veto of the measure. We think the attitude of our President is very unfortunate, both from a political and an economic point of view. It is our hope that the sentiment in the Senate may be strong enough to override executive objection and that the bill will become a law. It is just one of those things impossible to understand. We are glad the Senators from this state stood solidly for the bill, and we believe they will carry through.—C. L. V.

TRADING AT HOME

There are any number of people living in this town who laugh at the idea that it is best to buy at home. They take the position that it does not matter where they spend their money if they get their money's worth. They subscribe to the doctrine that the only obligation they owe the home town is to get what they can out of it.

Our idea of trading at home does not include buying goods sold for exorbitant profits. It only means giving the local man a chance.—C. L. V.

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

LONGSHOREMEN

Longshoremen Broadcasting From Station 38-86 I. L. A.

The Longshoremen are extending the hand of fellowship to Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad. We sympathize with them in their bereavement at the loss by death of their infant child.

Well another month has passed, and what have we done to abolish poverty, unnecessary fear, and human suffering? Are we willing to lay away our false pride, political prejudice, religious dogamies and accept the truth?

Once upon a time the greatest of all teachers and the first champion of the downtrodden said, "YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE," Jesus Christ. All that want truth stand up, well, every in on their feet, LISTEN! Are we willing to accept the truth and to work together as true patriots toward eternal justice of EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL AND SPECIAL PRIVILEGE TO NONE with our doctrine of Equality and settle our differences and establish justice for any social system that washes up human driftwood (shake hands you industrial heads with Captain Jensen for he is making use of some of this human driftwood, and still loads ships inside of reason and schedule mento old and broken to work and it is inhuman to shoot them) on the shores of industries out of every bay and eddie cannot forever escape impeachment. Why we have endured so long is past the understanding of millions of right thinking people. The American people have been patriots, humble and submissive till we witnessed one of the greatest PROLONGED PERIODS OF UNNECESSARY SUFFERING IN THE HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION. We have made history the past four years.

Giving generously will not solve the problem. The suffering millions do not want charity. They must bow their heads and accept the grant. Community chest, and soup kitchen breadlines and relief work is not a permanent solution to the problem. It humiliates millions and affects the whole nation. Why stand here star gazing and waiting for some mysterious thing to happen when there is definite underlying causes for all this unnecessary suffering in the midst of plenty? From the first down of history, a few controlled the destinies of the masses, from the day of the devine rights of Kings to the present time. This day of our Lord, May 7, 1935, all the human changes in the past came through bloody revolutions. In the past history if one opposed the oppressor he was immediately put to death as examples to others, for the ones who controlled the destinies of the masses were educated and organized. There has been organization of the ruling classes since the dawn of history for specific purpose of glorifying their class and exploiting the masses. Our forefathers shed their blood, sacrificed their health and spent their hard earned money that this nation might be free from bondage. But today, May 7th finds us politically free but in economic bondage. In our pressing forward to the goal of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, the workers were granted a right to strike. As the workers of our nation were forced to strike for better wages, better working conditions, and an equal distribution of the nation's abundance, it was just recently that the workers were granted a right to organize and protection by our National Government.

Since that time there have been men of influence and power (for$$ is power) trying to discredit President Roosevelt and the entire Recovery program without offering or doing a single constructive thing.

Now as workers are organized they want a just share in the abundance of what is and can be produced. So there are strikes in progress. It is sad, inhuman but true that the producing masses have been forced to protect their rights even at the sacrifice of human life. LISTEN to the still small voice of Lincoln and La Follette Sr. coming out of the distant past, "I bid of the laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess. Which if surrendered will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost."

61 years after Lincoln uttered these words we find that Robert LaFollette verified Lincoln's statement in a speech, "to deny the labor the right to share in the increased product and wealth of the country is to make it an outcast in his own home. It is to reduce it to a permanent static position above which it can never hope to rise."

If it was possible for a readjustmet tomorrow, where we could produce for service, and distribute the abundance where everyone has his needs it would be too late for thousands, for the marks of fear are on their minds and marks of poverty on the bodies of many thousands that cannot be erased.

All who accept what little truth this broadcasting contains stand up. Well there is one, yes there is another. Well thank the Lord there are a few.

Signing before you call me a name.—S. E. COX.

P. S. Come let us be Americans and change the rules of history and get around the round table of reason and settle our differences. Why have strikes, civil war, and blood shed when it can be settled otherwise?

Laundry Workers

Local No. 243

At the last meeting of the Laundry Workers' Local No. 243 the members endorsed the Black bill which is to establish a thirty hour week. The secretary was instructed to write our Senators

Two years ago Senator Black first introduced this bill, providing for a six hour day and thirty hour week in industry and business. The United States Senate passed the bill but it was defeated in in the House of Representatives. At this time twelve million American citizens were completely unemployed and many but partially employed. Urging them to support this bill. Senator Black believed then and does now, that the greater part of this unemployment could be reinstated in work by the 30 hour week. It means prosperity and the only hope for economic recovery. Purchasing power must be restored, passing the Black bill will increase jobs and purchasing power without decreasing wages, increase production, reduce costs of production and result in better living standards for the average American family.

Remember to patronize Union Houses and demand Union made goods. By doing so you are being true Americans for foreign goods never display the Union Label. There is no substitute for the Union Label, Shop Cards or Buttons. Demand them always.

Purchasing Power is the door at which opportunity is knocking. The Union Label is the key to this door of prosperity.

Labels may come and Labels may go but the Union Label will go on forever.

A. F. Pfahler president of the Laundry Workers' Union represented that organization at the labor meeting held in Port Townsend and Forks.

Shingle Weavers

All men belonging to unions connected with the Northwest Shingle Weavers Council were called out on strike Monday morning, May 6th.

The unions are asking for a 6 hour day, 30 hour week with a minimum wage of 75c per hour.

The Shingle Weavers have been working about half time for the past pear, so it is plain to see that it is impossible to make a decent living for himself and family at his present wage. If they could work 30 hours per week instead of 40 hours it would be possible to operate the mill nine months out of the year instead of six, then if business picks up extra crews could be put back to work, thus taking up the slack of the unemployed which is the object of the union.

In the first three months of this year the average wage of the Shingle Mill employe was $36 per month, and with the rising cost of living the only solution is shorter hours and higher wages.

The Anderson Shingle Co. of Port Angeles was the first mill to start operating under the new wage scale.

This strike includes all mills in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

What Happened To Prices In February

Wholesale Prices

The general level of wholesale commodity prices advanced nearly 1 per cent from January to February a year ago. It was 8 per cent higher than in February a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices was 79.5 in February 1935, compared with 10 in 1926. It was 78.8 in January 1935, and 73.6 in February 1934. This means that $79.50 could purchase in February 1935 the same amount of commodities that cost $100 in 1926. Last year the same commodities cost $73.60.

Retail Food Prices

Average retail food prices in 51 large cities scattered throughout the United States advanced 3 and one-half per cent between January and February. They were 13 per cent higher this February than a year ago. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of retail food prices was 76.1 in February, compared with 100 in 1926, and 67.1 in February 1934. This means that for every dollar's worth of food bought in retail markets during 1926 the purchaser paid on the average 76 cents in February 1935, compared with 67 and one-half cents in February of last year.

Of the 10 principal foodstuffs consumed in the average American household, lard showed the biggest price advance in February over last year. It amounted to 8.3 cents per pound, or nearly 84 per cent. Butter advanced 37 per cent, and round steak 35 per cent. Potatoes, on the other hand, showed a decline in price of approximately 38 per cent.

NOTICE

Local Sawmill workers are working under signed agrrement until June 1, 1935.

Pulp & Sulphite

Local No. 155

The welfare of the Pulp and Paper Industry has been helped considerably by the petitions which have recently gone forward to Washington, D. C. and we hope that those whom we sent to represent us in that great Capital, will be all our plea for badly stricken industry and in return for the absolute trust we put in them, show not only their loyalty to this great county but to those individuals who are depending on their actions in this extremity.

We wish to thank all those people who affixed their signatures to the petitions which were circulated and to William D. Welch, who played no small part in setting the wheels in motion protesting the influx of cheap foreign pulp and paper, and calling for protection for this abused industry.

In preparation for a mass meeting on May 1, a pamphlet was circulated around town and from the wording thereon one might be easily led to suppose that organized labor was in on this deal. Let it be thoroughly understood that organized labor stands on its own feet, fights its own battles in the open and like gentlemen. If we lose today our hope is to win on the morrow. The whole world respects a loser who can take it and come back. We'll be back and the only "isms" we are calling upon for help is Americanism and Unionism.

Lieutenant G. W. Collins of the United States Coast Guard arrived with his wife from Seattle, Thursday of last week and will reside at 220 West Seventh Street in Port Angeles. Lieutenant Collins was recently transferred for duty as Executive officer of the cutter Redwing.

Harry Lass is recuperating at his home from a recent appendicitis operation, and will be glad to have his friends call on him.

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.

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SOCIETY—CLUBS

VESPER CHOIR RENDERS "FAVORITE SONGS"

The Vesper choir of the Methodist Episcopal church presented a group of favorite songs last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the regular evening service, as an observance of the opening of Music Week. After the Organ Prelude by Mrs. Boyd Grant, the service continued to include hymns by the congregation, "Sunshine in My Soul," Loyalty to Christ" and "Count Your Blessings"; Chorus choir; Prayer; Quartet: "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" sung by Johnny Harris, Don Young, Melvin and Delbert Montgomery; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" sung by Johnny Harris and hymns, "Beautiful Isle" and "Nearer the Cross" sung by the congregation. After the benediction and Doxology, Mrs. Grant played the Organ Postlude.

* * *

FINE AUDIENCE HEARS LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT

An appreciative audience heard the concert arranged by the Little Symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Masonic Auditorium. The orchestra played under the sponsorship of the Peninsula Shrine Club and Musicians Union, and the proceeds were turned over to benefit the Shrine Clubs' hospital fund. Guest artists were Andrew Ward, Seattle cellist and L. S. Sorenson, of Olympia, tenor vocalist. The program was presented as follows:

Overture, "Raymond" by Thomas, Little Symphony Orchestra.

Cello Solo, selected, Andrew Ward.

"Serenade" Titl, flute and cello duet by Dr. Will Taylor and Andrew Ward.

Selection, "The Merry Widow," Lehar, orchestra.

Saxophone quartet, medley, Musicians' Union members.

Suite, "Ballet Egyptian" Luigini, by orchestra.

Solo, selected, by L. S. Sorenson, tenor.

Waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss, by orchestra.

Trombone solo, selected, by Andrew Ward.

Selection, "Down South," by orchestra.

Finale, "Light Cavalry," Roberts, by orchestra.

This concert officially opened National Music Week in Port Angeles.

* * *

Patrolmen E. A. Taylor and Harry Tellgren will be transferred to Raymond, Washington, to take up their duties with the customs patrol, May 16th, and will work out of the patrol station at Hoquiam. Both men have resided in Port Angeles with their families for four years and have many friends in the district. The transfer of these two men will cut the local patrol force to four members.

* * *

Company A, of the 29th Engineers has returned to the Clallam Bay Camp from Aberdeen, Washington, where they have been stationed for the past five months, carrying on their work. Their enrollment has been increased by recent transfer of a group of men from the 6th Engineers at Ft. Lewis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit (Bud) Lusk, who had been visiting a little more than a week at the home of Mr. Lusk's parents left Tuesday with their young daughter for their home in Los Angeles, California.

* * *

The Second Mile Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Bernice Cox, Monday evening, May 13th. Mothers and friends of the class are to be guests of the evening, and Georgia Engleson has prepared a clever and interesting program entitled "The American Indian" for their enjoyment. Marion Sherman will be co-hostess with Bernice Cox.

The Engineers' club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John C. Wade, for an afternoon of bridge.

* * *

Mrs. Park of Forks is spending several days at the home of Mrs. John C. Wade.

* * *

The Past Noble Grand club met with Mrs. Pearl Hanchett, Thursday evening. Mrs. Edwin S. Keith acted as hostess, and those present spent a pleasant evening.

* * *

Wednesday evening women of the Ladies Book Club met with Mrs. W. B. Smith for their regular business meeting at which time they exchanged books being read by the club, and later enjoyed a social hour. Dainty refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

* * *

PORT ANGELES EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS

The Port Angeles Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles re-elected Waino Saari as president for another term. Frank Cohen was advanced to the position of vice-president, at the election held Friday evening, May 3rd; other officers elected were Elmer Dalaway, chaplain; Carmi Hanchett, conductor; Charles Cary, inside guard; Tom Brown, trustee; Ernest Steele, secretary; Thomas Dawson, pianist and Dr. J. C. Hay, Aerie physician.

Ernest Steele, R. Sorenson, Walter Scrose and Frank Cohen were chosen as delegates to attend the state convention at Chehalis on June 14.

* * *

Mrs. Adeline Toxword left last Saturday morning by automobile for Oakland, California, where she plans to visit with her daughter for a short time before returning to her home in Nebraska.

* * *

WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Literary club met Friday afternoon, May 4th, at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. G. Horstman was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Beam and Mrs. H. R. Littlefield. The afternoon roll call was on past presidents, following which Mrs. L. C. Lamberson spoke on "Changing Standards" and Mrs. A. B. Bushre reviewed "Native's Return" by John Adamic.

Mrs. G. Little, recently elected as treasurer is to leave the city soon and will be succeeded in her duties by Mrs. L. C. Lamberson.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, May 10th, at the clubhouse.

* * *

MRS. TWADDLE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL

Mrs. Frank C. Twaddle was elected president of the iCty Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Monday afteronon at a meeting held in the Public Library. Supporting her as vice-presidents are the past presidents of the P.-T. A. from each school in the city, with Mrs. A. D. Warner of Washington school as first vice president, Mrs. Mary Geis, of Roosevelt high school, second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Lincoln school, as third vice-president and Mrs. L. A. Cosser, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Twaddle was also elected as delegate to the P.-T A. convention to be held in Spokane from May 12th to May 17th, with Mrs. Geis elected as an alternate delegate.

* * *

REV. AND MRS. WALTERS ATTEND YAKIMA CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Walters, of the Port Angeles Baptist church and Rev. M. L. Rickman, together with a number of others, are attending the Baptist State Convention at Yakima this week from May 7, to May 9. The convention started with a patsors' conference Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Tohse attending will bring back a great deal of inspiration to their congregation and friends. Rev. Bruce Jackson of New York, member of the missionary Board and Dr. Elam J. Anderson, were two outstanding speakers scheduled to participate in the lectures.

* * *

MRS. JONES LEAVES FOR OHIO

Mrs. A. B. Jones left Wednesday with Mrs. Leah Fisher for Ohio, where she plans to visit with her sisters until later in the summer, when she will join Captain Jones in Duluth, Minnesota. Captain Jones, who is now the 29th Engineers has received word that he is to be transferred to the Great Lake District, sometime in July.

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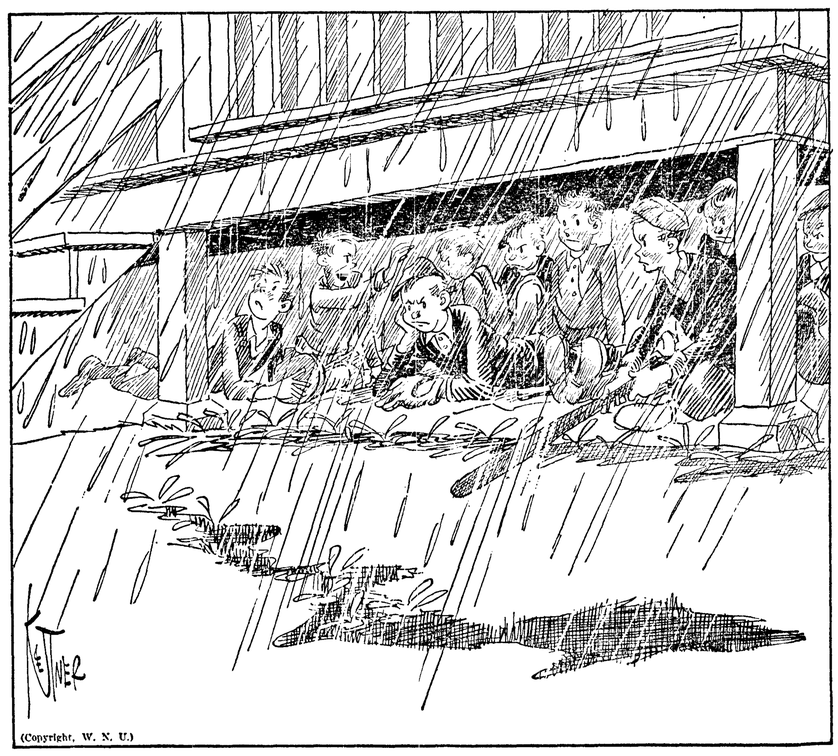
Events in the Lives of Little Men



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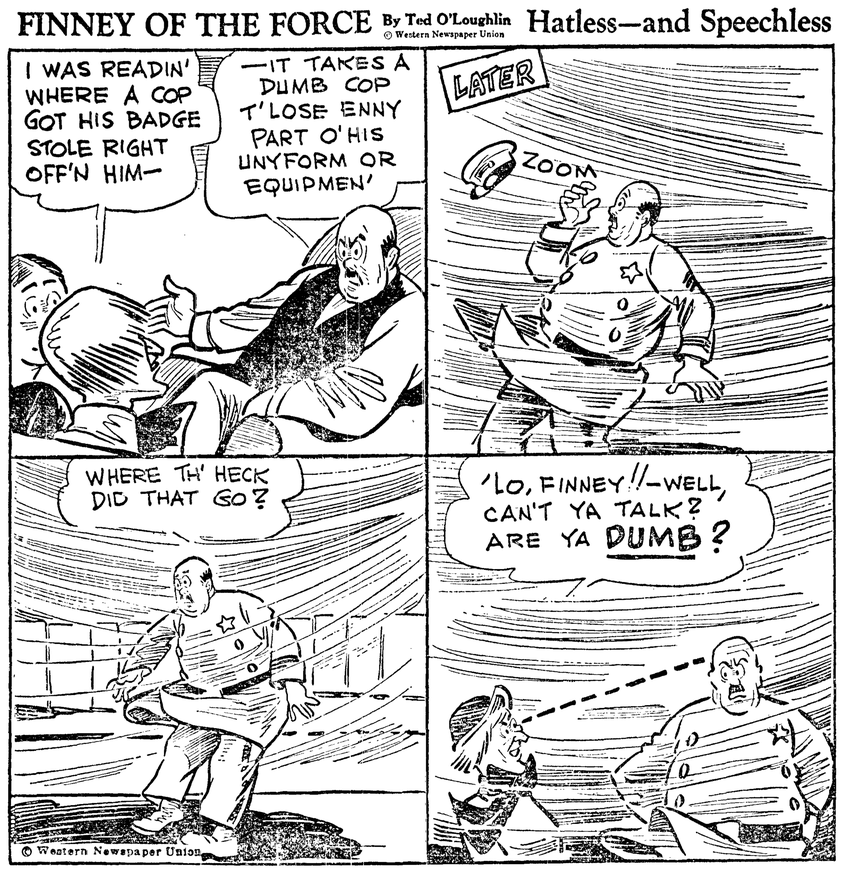
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © Western Newspaper Union — Hatless—and Speechless



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THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — Raise the Dough

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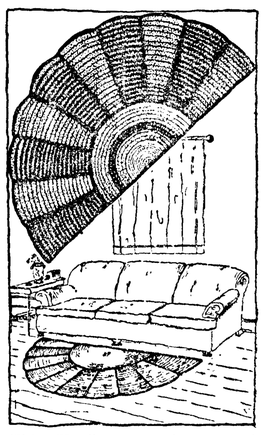
HIGHLY POPULAR "FAN" RAG RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This "Fan" rag rug has attracted a lot of attention and to our knowledge quite a few home rug makers have made one or more like it. It must be seen to be appreciated. Made up in brilliant colors, the panels in alternating light and dark shades and the center of dark green and red, this rug is bound to catch the attention of anyone upon entering the room. This model measures 58 inches across and 30 inches deep, and requires about four pounds of material to crochet. The ten panels are made first and then crocheted together. The center half circle is made to fit opening for it and in turn is slip stitched into space.

This beautiful rug is one of the twenty handmade rugs shown in colors in rug book No. 24.

If handmade rag rugs interest you send us 15c for this book of rugs with instructions, and you will receive it by mail postpaid.

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

New National Monument

Fort Jefferson, an abandoned fortress on Garden Key, one of the tiny Dry Tortugas Isles off Florida, is our newest national monument. It was recently turned over to the national park service by the navy. This tiny place once was called "Gibraltar of America."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Point to Settle Before Marriage

Afterward, Pistol Will Be Poor Way to Decide Argument.

Did you ever hear of a pistol duel between two people who were engaged to be married?

A news dispatch from Italy tells of two young people of the town of Aveline who decided to settle their differences that way. They are Montalberti Filcorate, twenty-three, and his fiancee, Rosina Consolazio, nineteen. They had an argument which nothing would settle but an old-fashioned duel. So at an appointed hour they met on "the field of honor" and had it out with pistols. It seems the girl got the better of it, for she survived with only a superficial wound, while Signor Filcorate received a shot in the head from which he may not recover.

What do you say to that, dear readers? I think these young people have saved themselves a lot of trouble. The young man may die, of course, but if he survives it will be for a more peaceful existence than he could otherwise have hoped for. For then, presumably, he will find himself a girl who is not so proud of her marksmanship.

And the girl? If she is a person who just must settle things with a gun, she will know enough next time to pick a man who will prove a restraining influence. The disastrous end to her first engagement must surely teach her that two people who like to decide their arguments with pistols should never, never get together. Each would be better off with a life partner who will say, "Have it your way!"

There are so many matters in married life that may give rise to disagreement, even argument. And you can't be dueling all the time. Furthermore, once married and with other mouths to feed, the situation becomes more and more complicated. The woman who must shoot at her man to settle the little details of domestic routine runs the risk of orphaning her children. No, no matter which way you look at it, it's better to do the shooting before rather than after marriage.

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Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. A pin you'll be proud to wear. Free, with club manual, for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, ask for Prize No. 391.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize No. 397.

Just send the top from one full-size blue-and-yellow Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin and free copy of the club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own — crisp, nut-like, delicious! A product of General Foods.

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOW TEETH INFECT THE SYSTEM

WITH the exception of venereal disease, every disease, every germ that enters the human system must enter through the mouth, nose or a break in the skin. The mouth is the most extensive breeding place for germs. Before any disease can gain a foothold in the human system, it must have a place of incubation and a period of incubation, and that place is the unclean mouth.

Where are the pneumococcus, the tubercle bacillus, the virus of scarlet fever, measles, croup, etc., most frequently found? In the unclean human mouth. We are not astonished when we find millions of chains of the six varieties of streptococci and millions of pneumococci in the average mouth, and these are among the dangerous germs. All of these micro-organisms are absorbed from spaces around and between the teeth into the mucous membrane of the mouth and into the tonsils. They are swallowed into the stomach and drawn into the lungs. Constant and persistent doses of micro-organisms and their toxins ultimately break down the resistance of the healthy human organism.

The germs found in diseased teeth and septic mouths are swept into the stomach with solid and liquid food and infected saliva. While many of them are destroyed, many of them pass into the intestines where they set up putrefaction and manufacture toxins and food poisons. These have a special predilection for nerve cells.

The absorption of micro-organisms and their toxins into the circulation is responsible for rheumatism, arthritis and endocarditis. The micro-organisms are carried by the blood stream to the joints and heart where they produce these destructive diseases. This has been proven by injecting into guinea pigs cultures made from the mouths of persons so infected, the same diseases being produced in the guinea pigs. Also, treatment of the mouth has caused an improvement or cure of the diseased conditions.

Without treatment of the mouth, the cure of many of these diseases by systematic treatment otherwise has failed and will continue to fail.

At A Century of Progress in Chicago in the dental exhibit was shown the fossil jaw of a mammoth which contained a dental abscess that would hold three and one-half quarts of pus. Who knows but what this dental abscess may have caused the death of even this immense prehistoric animal?

* * *

THE FIRST PERMANENT TOOTH

THE first permanent tooth comes into the mouth between the sixth and seventh years. It comes in just back of the baby teeth and is frequently mistaken for a baby tooth because it does not replace another tooth. It is called the six-year molar, and is the largest and most important tooth in the dental arch.

The six year molar is of the greatest concern to dentists. Most dentists are familiar with the troublesome nature of the tooth. It drives more children to the dentist than all other teeth combined.

If we are to do the most for children we must save the six-year molars. When the six-year molars are extracted the dental arch is robbed of its support. It soon collapses. The teeth in front of it fall backward and a space appears between the front teeth. The beautiful, symmetrical curve of the face is lost.

The six-year molars are particularly valuable because they do most of the chewing for a period of five years. These four teeth take their places when the child is six years of age, the upper biting squarely upon the lower.

In front of them are the baby molars which are small and frail and are not made for chewing heavy food. If the baby molars are lost or decayed they cannot assist the six-year molars in chewing food. Thus, for five years, the four six-year molars are compelled to chew all the food that goes to nourish the rapidly developing child. The six-year molars also act as a prop to hold the jaws apart while the other permanent teeth are coming in. The pressure of the jaws falls upon these four teeth until the other back teeth come in between the ages of ten and twelve, and in case one or two of these first permanent teeth are lost, the jaws are not held open the correct distance and the jaws close upon the other teeth that are only part way in, forcing them out of line and preventing them from coming entirely in.

The only proper way to care for your children's teeth is to place the child in the care of a dentist at three years of age. He will keep the child's teeth free from decay if the visits are made at frequent intervals. He will fill small cavities as soon as they appear, and keep the teeth free from stains and tartar.

Watch your children's teeth!

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

©. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Reflected Glory

Boastfulness begins early. "My brother can lick your brother," says the eight - year - old schoolboy to one of his small friends. And if the statement is true, the other boy is cast down until he discovers somebody in his family is more important than anybody in the other boy's family.

Everybody wants to be important.

That would be well enough, if the desire for importance were accompanied by the willingness to work for importance.

It rarely is.

The youngster whose uncle or grandfather is an admiral or a major general, or a famous something or other, considers himself in some way a very superior young person.

And because he feels superior he is satisfied. He does nothing to make himself superior.

* * *

One reason that self-made men often succeed in life is because they have no notable family connection about which they can boast.

Lacking these, their only recourse is to do something themselves that will get them favorably spoken of, so they go to work to do it.

Don't depend upon friends. Don't depend upon family.

Go out on your own. Find out what you want to do, and do it.

Keep doing it, in season and out.

Learn all there is to be known about your job or your profession or whatever it may be that you have taken up as a life work.

Make influential friends if you can.

Find out how they work.

Don't copy them, but try to better them.

* * *

Cultivate the art of friendship.

Learn how to meet people that you possibly consider above you, and how to get their friendship and approval.

That will be worth more than the help that they can give you.

But never pride yourself on the fact that you know men and women of importance, and because you see them and listen to them from time to time.

Don't be content with reflected glory.

Go after glory, or its equivalent on your own account.

Think straight, talk straight, be straight.

Put everything you have or can learn into your job.

Keep your body healthy and your mind clear.

Then, when your chance comes—and it will—you will be ready for it and profit by it.

* * *

Men Who Hear and See

There is an old newspaper story of a cub reporter who was sent out to attend a political peace conference.

He duly observed the functioning of the gentlemen who took part in it, and then went out and took a couple of drinks.

When he arrived back at the office, after the paper had gone to press, the editor on the desk asked him where his story was.

"There wasn't any story," the young man said, "the meeting broke up in a fight."

This must have been a very young and very inexperienced reporter.

The majority of those with whom I worked would have torn their hearts out finding out why that fight had occurred, who began it, who finished it and what it was all about.

I have seen so many reporters perform so many impossible feats of news gathering that I can hardly believe that even a "cub" could have allowed himself to be beaten on a story like that.

* * *

These lads that you see whenever news is in the making may not seem to be interested, but nothing that they see escapes them.

Some of them may not be able to write like Mark Twain or Balzac, but they put their reports into good readable English, they find out every fact that concerns them, and if it is necessary to work all night, and then get up at dawn and go to work again, they will do it and never fancy that they are abused.

* * *

I do not say these things to "boost" the guild of which I was once a minor member.

I say it because I sometimes hear people talk about those "nosy reporters" and wonder at the ignorance of those who do the talking.

To see and hear the details of some great news event, to bring them back on slips of copy paper, then to sit down and work till past midnight to give the reading public a lucid picture of what happened is a big job.

And you will find almost any trained reporter fully equal to it, and ready to go out, if need be on some trivial piece of news gathering the following day and never turn a hair.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WILD STEER, ANCIENT CITY

IN 1911, an Irishman named Pat Lynch roped a wild steer in northwestern Colorado. The animal, crazed by the lasso that was tied to the cowboy's saddle horn, dragged horse and rider over the rim of a great chasm. A sturdy pinon tree grew on the edge of the cliff and the rope caught around this long enough for Lynch to throw himself clear. His horse hung on one end of the lasso and the steer on the other. There they swung like lead toys on a stick. Then, as the rope broke under their combined weights, they plunged into the canyon far below.

Lynch, miraculously enough, landed on a narrow shelf. There was no way for him to escape from the smooth walls that rose steep above him, and below was the chasm. There was no room to turn around, but he slowly worked his way along the shelf until at last he found a ledge just below.

Slowly, he slid down and fell into soft sand. All about him were the ruins of ancient cliff houses that no white man had ever seen. The remains of a man-made trail led around a corner of the rock wall and Lynch climbed to safety.

He told his story, but at that time the cattlemen were not interested in the crumbling bits of an ancient civilization. In 1933, however, a small exploring party went into the region. The government has now reserved this area as the Yampa Canyon national monument.

If Pat Lynch had missed his throw, a slumbering canyon might still be waiting for the white men to discover that ancient city.

* * *

SPEEDOMETER

"STEP on it, boy!" And the needle on the speedometer climbs up—up—up—fifty—sixty—seventy—eighty miles an hour!

It wasn't thus back in 1846 when Brigham Young was leading his Mormon colony across the plains to Utah. Then the wagon trains crawled painfully along and eighty miles was a journey of days.

Somewhere in Nebraska the Mormon leader pushed on to find the best route, leaving the slower-moving wagons behind to follow along the trail which he would mark out for them. One of these parties was in charge of a young fellow named William Clayton.

A long road and weary road it was for the westward-faring homeseekers. Their goal seemed so far distant and they probably pestered young William Clayton a great deal with their questions of "How far have we come today?"

So, being an ingenious young man, he devised a way to answer. He measured a mile on the trail that they traversed one day, then marked a wagon wheel at a certain point on its circumference. Keeping his eye on the marked spoke he counted its revolutions to the mile. Next he devised a ratchet which moved a cogwheel that registered accurately the distance the caravan traveled daily. That same principle is used in speedometers today.

* * *

SLOGANS

IF YOU want to be elected President, get a slogan! Make it short. And if you can include in it the lilt of alliteration—fine!

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" reminded the nation that Gen. William Henry Harrison had won an important Indian battle at the beginning of a war which was none too well-filled with land victories for the American arms. So the Indiana frontiersman went to the White House.

In "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" was crystallized the dissatisfaction of Americans over a proposed treaty with England, establishing a boundary line in the Oregon country. True, we later compromised on the forty-ninth parallel of latitude, far south of fifty-four forty, but the slogan had already sent James K. Polk to Washington.

Grant's "Let us have peace" has been called "the minimum in expressiveness" but it helped elect him President and during the next eight years that phrase had an ironical sound to the South, suffering under the Reconstruction regime. "He kept us out of war" helped re-elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916 but within one month after he was inaugurated we were in the war.

"The full dinner pail" appealed to enough Americans to make them elect William McKinley. Later they and their sons wanted to "get back to normalcy" with Warren G. Harding and soon thereafter they were willing to "Keep cool with Coolidge."

So . . . "See America First," find out what phrases will tickle the fancy of its people. Then get a slogan and go to Washington as President!

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Plan Pharos of Columbus

Move to Create Monument to Great Sailor in World He Discovered; Island of Havti Selected as the Most Appropriate Site.

Some brief descriptions have come down to us about one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world, the Lighthouse of Alexandria.

It was built on the island of Pharos in the harbor and was connected with the city by the Seven Furlong bridge. Accounts placing the height of its tower at 600 feet are believed to be overdrawn and 400 feet is regarded as more probable. Built by Sostratus of Cnidus, it was begun under Ptolemy I of Egypt and was finished under Ptolemy II, its cost being placed at 800 talents, which by some valuations might be the equivalent of as much as $1,600,000.

From the Pharos of Alexandria is traced an addition to languages and an influence on lighthouse and also on other architecture. The word Pharos came to be applied to lighthouses generally and with some change in spelling is of common usage in certain modern tongues, while pharology became a technical term for lighthouse building. The first of the lighthouses in western Europe, built by the Romans, was called the Pharos of Dover, while the minarets of Mohammedan mosques symbolize lighthouses and in the earlier ones we possibly may see what their model, the original Alexandria structure, looked like. Some influence on the steeples of Christian churches is discerned by writers.

An example of special dignity and worthiness is accordingly followed in elaborate plans for creating, in the western hemisphere, a like wonder of the modern world in a monument to Christopher Columbus. Its site will not be at any modern Alexandria—at any of the great ports of the New world he discovered, but on the island of Hayti, on which he landed during his very first voyage, where he established the first American colony and where his remains were buried in 1536, 30 years after his death. During the partial occupany of that island by Americans of late the project has been advanced to a stage where success seems certain.

If the plan is carried out as contemplated, no other undertaking will be representative of the New world in as complete a sense, for it is proposed that every western national government, large or small, shall contribute to its $2,000,000 cost. A design for a noble structure has already been made, embodying special precautions against a Caribbean peril, the original Pharos having been destroyed by an earthquake in the Thirteenth century.

To some it will seem important to know whether the remains of Columbus still rest in the ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo, in the island's second republic, and some recent works of reference print as authoritative the version of the Spanish government as to their removal years ago. The bare statement that the wrong tomb was opened and the bones of one of Columbus' sons taken away, and not those of Columbus himself, does not seem very convincing, but if the data preserved by those called in as observers during an examination at the cathedral som years ago are accurate, a mistake was made by the Spanish. Insignia, lettering, other small evidences indicated that the tomb which had been opened was undoubtedly that of the son and that another tomb now holds the few fragments of Columbus' bones and the observers were men of intelligence, including high ecclesiastics, officials and others.

But whether or not their opinion was correct, this is an appropriate site for many other reasons, and what could be a more appropriate form for a monument to the greatest navigator of all than a splendid pinnacle carrying a perpetual light for the guidance of his successors on the seas? This will be more than a flame seen afar for directing those who ply the ocean. It is also designed for those plying the upper air. Aviation is now farther advanced than was the lore of the sea in Columbus' time. Probably air routes along the short parallels of latitude in the inclement North will always be followed, but distance is much less important than safety to aviation, making miles by the hundreds in an hour.

May we not believe that the favorite routes of the future will be along the warmer, milder, safer parallels to our southern ports; that the skies to be "whitened" by flying craft will be skies to the south and that the Pharos of Columbus, looked for by many an eye on dark nights and stormy nights, will be a wonder and preserver vouchsafing in the Caribbean blessings to the imperiled greater even than those of its predecessor of the Mediterranean.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Turf for Racers

Tested at a stadium near London, rubber turf is being used to surface the track on which greyhounds race. It is claimed that the material gives better footing after a rain than grass. The rubber turf also will be tested on football fields.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Russian Auto-Sleigh

A worker in the Molotow automobile factory of Russia has invented an auto-sleigh that runs on spokes or feet instead of wheels, and instead of wheels at the back there are two pairs of skiis that move along special grooves in the chassis and then press at the snow and shove the car along.

HIGHER SHOULDERS—WIDER, DEEPER NON-SKID TREAD—MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD . . . .

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A new tread compound has been developed, which is *tougher* and *longer wearing.* The tread has been specially designed with higher, more rugged shoulders and wider, deeper non-skid, with *more rubber on the road.* It is possible to hold this thicker tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body because of the patented Firestone construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. These improvements give you *greatest blowout protection* and *non-skid safety* for the higher hauling speeds of today.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him show you how these amazing new tires will help cut your operating cost and give you *more dependable service.*

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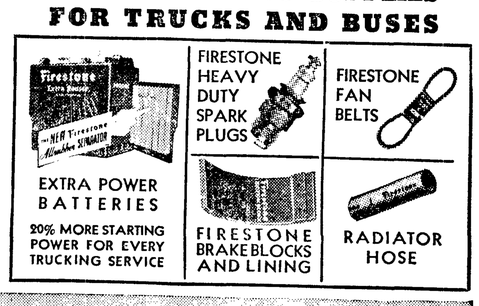

Firestone

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Dr. Earl B. Miller, who has been out of town for a short time on a naval reserve cruise aboard the U. S. C. G. Chelan, returned Saturday morning to work in his dental office.

* * *

The Laurel Hill club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Hensen, at two o'clock.

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OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

JOHNSON TAKES CLOSE ONE FROM LOCAL KING

Incapacitating himself by a bit of headwork that put him to sleep on the chairs at the south side of the ring, Tex Porter lost to Gust Johnson in the main event of the wrestling show, last Monday night at the Eagles hall.

The count was even when Tex began an attack of flying dropkicks, tackles, and butts, a la Joe Savoldi. Johnson dodged one of his wild dives and Porter went sailing through the ropes without touching a strand. His forehead just above the bridge of the nose struck the edge of a seat. He turned a somersault landing stretched out in ringsiders laps and then dropping to the floor. He revived enough to enter the ring at the count of eighteen but could offer no resistance and the Rockford bonecrusher slammed him to the mat to take the deciding fall.

Johnson took the first fall in the third round in a peculiar way. He pushed Porter, faced outward against the ropes and dropped to hands and knees behind him. As Porter rebounded from the ropes he tripped and fell backwards over the Swede. Johnson quickly put his head between Porter's legs and push upwards, shoving his feet in the air and holding him on his back. Tex, feeling foolish, could do nothing.

In the fourth round Porter took a fall with the Indian deathlock with which he has gained a fall over nearly every opponent he has met here since the arrival of wrestling in Port Angeles.

The Semifinal, a vicious underhanded match between Leo Burke and Jack Krueger ended in a draw. Burke, an offensive crowd heckler, showed up with a whole set of dirty tactics and tried to use them all. Several times referee Harry Listman was forced to sock him with the lead mitten to stop the dirty work.

In the second round Krueger retaliated by holding Burke against the ropes and cracking him with a solid right to the jaw.

Burke took the first fall in the third round. Krueger had played groggy and took Burke by surprise with an attack of flying butts. In the middle of one of the rushes Burke sunk his fist in Kruegers stomach, whereupon Krueger collapsed and Burke jumped on him for the fall.

At the start of the fifth round Krueger planted another solid right on Burke's jaw. He threw Burke several times with flying wristlocks, followed those with shoulder butts, and finished him with a body slam.

Bulldog Smith, Tacoma, 164, beat Howard Myers, Port Townsend, 168, in the preliminary, throwing him with a body slam in the second round. Myers has improved considerably since his last start here and looked good while losing to his much more experienced opponent.

Harry Listman, the well known Seattle referee, who was arbiter at Monday night's matches had the wrestlers under control most of the time. He wore a "lead mitten" while in the ring and did not hestitate to use it when necessary.

The shows are sponsored by the Eagles and the Pulp and Sulphite Workers' Union.

Ed Hagerty was announcer and Dick Draper timekeeper.

Progressive Demos Hold Regular Meeting

The Progressive Democratic club met Monday evening with Tex Allen, in the chair. Routine matters len, in the chair. Routine matters were taken up and discussed. Wm. Kemper of Sekiu was present and made a brief talk.

Angeles Merchants Hold Baseball Record

(Continued from page 1)

Pop Hagerty made-over first baseman and outfielder, who took Bones Vincent's place at third base, contributed two brilliant bobbles on infield pop flies but redeemed himself with the catch of a foul fly against the fence near plate. Bones Vincent has gone to Tacoma to accept an offer to play with a team there.

Teddies Postpone Track Meet Saturday

An inter-school track meet which was to have been held Saturday afternoon at the Roosevelt Athletic Field, was forced to be postponed on account of the extended epidemic of measles in the city. Schools remained closed this week, by advice of local health officers.

PORT ANGELES TENNIS CLUB WILL MEET MAY 14

The Port Angeles tennis club met Tuesday evening in The offices of the Evening News.

Colors for the team sweaters were discussed and it was decided that white and orange would be the colors.

President Morris Cays announced that another business meeting would be held at the News office next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Port Angeles Merchants will meet the Gibson Carpet Cleaners here next Sunday at 2 p. m.

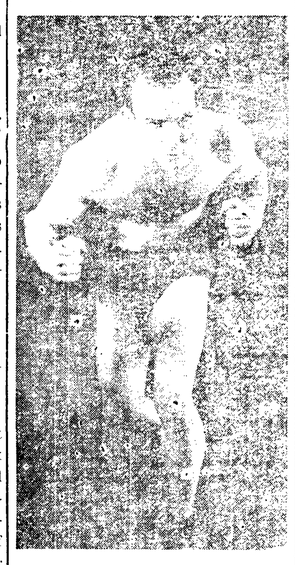
I. Buytum vs. U. Goudjam—Burke and Khan—G-r-rr!

In this corner, Abdel Khan, the bull-necked terror from Afghanistan; in that corner, Leo Burke, the Tacoma beast man; the third man in the ring, Harry Listman!

There, all wrestling fans who crave excitement, you have a main event to be held next Monday night, which will be wild enough to satisfy even the most bloodthirsty.

Abdel with his goatee and fez almost strangled Gust Johnson in his last start here two weeks ago. He bit, kicked, slugged, and choked his way to disqualification. Supported by the boos of the fans he showed that he had few equals in rough and tumble battling.

Leo, in his tight with Jack Krueger last week, shower a similar talent for rough stuff. It was with difficulty that referee Harry Listman kept him from illegally



TEX PORTER

tearing Krueger limb from limb.

The question seems to be: Can Listman, even with his iron fist and long experience, hold Khan and Burke in check? If he were trying to control only one at a time, he would have little trouble. But with two of that type in the ring at once, the outcome is doubtful.

Despite his white hair, Listman does not hestitate to slug the wrestlers to make them keep within the rules. His sole weapon is a leaded glove which he wears on his right hand and a quick, rugged body.

The semifinal of the wrestling show which will be held, as usual, at the Eagles hall match Tex Porter of Port Angeles and Johnny Coyle, Olympia 165 pounder.

Members of the Needlecraft club were guests at a 1:30 luncheon with Mrs. Oscar Lee at her home in the Mt. Pleasant district, Tuesday. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in needlework.

Classified Ads

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OLD GROWTH—Forest Wood Co. 958, Elmer Huese for speedy delivery. (Square Ricks.)

LAUTHORN'S WOOD YARD—213 E. 5th. Phone 469. Fence posts of all kinds and lengths. tfn.

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

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

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

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FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in—Board if desired. Inquire at 327 E. First Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

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ANYTHING—That can be designed, made, painted or illustrated. Five to ninety-eight cents. Roche. 716 East 7th St. phone 316-J. 3tp

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

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

Wrestling

Monday, May 13

MAIN EVENT

Leo — Abdel

Burke vs. Kahn

SEMI

Tex — Johnny

Porter vs. Coyle

Another Good Three Round Opener

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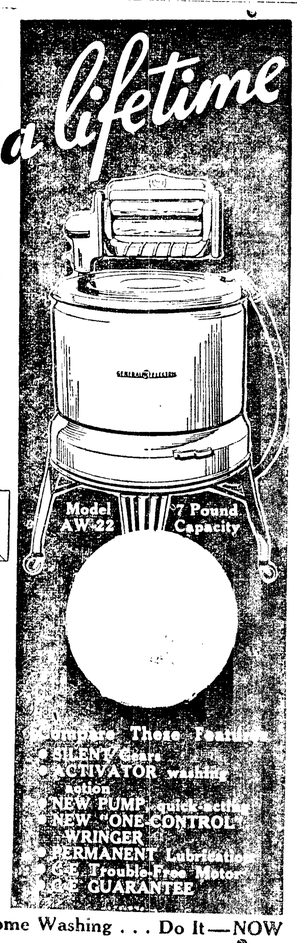

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