THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935. No. 26.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The Port Angeles Townsend club met Monday evening in Eagles Hall with a fine attendance and enthusiasm.

Reports showed a paid-up membership of 223 and some 73 associate members. This number is expected to be doubled in a short time.

Picnic Is Planned

A committee composed of F. C. Richardson, Lew Thompson and Mrs. J. S. Shepherd, has been appointed to arrange a monster picnic to be held at an early date for the Townsend Club members and friends. Announcement of the details will be made soon.

The Club voted to hold its regular meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in Eagles Hall. The Club put to this time has been sharing the hall with the Progressive Democratic Club, but decided on the change in order to remove any idea from the public mind that it was affiliated with the Democratic Party organization. The Townsend movement is non-partisan and the local club will be kept free from any partisan alliances, it was stated. The club, by a rising vote expressed its appreciation to the Democratic Club for its kindly cooperation in its work.

The next meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 and a number of important matters come up and a large attendance is expected.

Several new members have been reported this week.

JOYCE

JOYCE.—Mr. and Mrs. Lemeul Ross went to Tacoma Saturday evening. Mrs. Ross' nephew, Bobby Edwards, went with them.

Miss Lottie Fuller gave a bridal shower at her home in Port Angeles for Frances Lons last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Seattle returned last Friday after spending two weeks at their summer home on Lake Crescent.

Saturday Mr. J. W. Bourm auctioned off his farm implements and household goods. Mr. Bourm plans to leave soon for Soap Lake.

Sunday evening the Baccaulaureate address was delivered to the seniors by the Rev. Erle Howell of the Methodist church.

Friday afternoon Joe McKissick of Sequim took photographs of the entire school, high school and grades, and each class in the high school.

Officers of the P. T. A. and the teachers gave a surprise party on Mrs. C. H. Hartse last Wednesday evening.

A large number of Joyce residents picnicked at the Olympic Hot Springs last Sunday.

The Home Ec club of Joyce will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. McFall next Wednesday.

Last Friday night the freshmen presented their play entitled, "A Scream in the Dark." Following the play several students were awarded merits for their good citizenship during the year.

Mrs. M. B. Roberts underwent a serious operation in a Port Angeles Hospital, Tuesday. She is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson's sister and brother-in-law from Pennsylvania visited with her last week.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Tuesday evening at the school house.

JOYCE.—The grade school will hold its school picnic at Crescent Beach tomorrow, while the High School will leave the school house about five o'clock a. m., for Lake Ozette. The alumni are invited but must furnish their own transportation.

Washington Wins Grade Track Meet

Washington grade school won the annual track meet for boys and girls, Saturday afternoon, on Roosevelt field when they defeated Jefferson and Lincoln grade schools. Washington scored 57 and one-half points, Jefferson 45 and one-half, and Lincoln 31.

Merchants Shut Out Fremont Electrics 1-0

Jack Ervin, veteran righthander, scattered seven hits in as many innings, Sunday, to shut out Fremont Electrics here, while his teammates connected safely six times to score the only run of the game.

Sunday's game was really something for the baseball artist to watch and not one that the average fan would appreciate. Careful, very careful chucking by pitchers, and airtight fielding by both teams accounted for the lack of scoring and minimum of safeties. There were no home runs to "egg-on" the spectators, only one extra base hit, a double by Bammert, and no "raw" decisions by the umpires to bring derisive fans rushing from the stands.

The Merchants won the game in the fifth inning. Ervin first man up struckout, but McLennan stepped up to the plate and got hold of one of Russell's slants for a clean single against the right-field canvas. A trifle disturbed, Mr. Russell came through with a wild pitch to Cox, advancing McLennan to second. Then Cox rapped a sizzling grounder down the third base line which he beat out for an infield single, and McLennan took third on the play. Bray connected with the pellet sending it down to second baseman Wittaner. Cox, on first, was off with the crack of the bat but the ball was fielded about two feet in front of him. Wittaner attempting a perfect set-up for a double play, lunged to tag Cox but there was no Cox at hand. Cox realizing his predicament ran way off the base line. Wittaner, bewildered by Cox' action, momentarily tried to catch the fleet centerfielder but realizing the futility of this tried to complete the other half of the double play by tossing Bray out at first but Clarke, Fremont first sacker was off the bag. Cox was out but McLennan had scored from third during the excitement. Parr ended the inning by striking out.

Two other scoring threats by the Merchants were squelched in the fourth and sixth innings, both times Angeles had saturated the bags. In the fourth with the bases loaded and two away Murray popped out to the catcher retiring the side. In the heart-breaking sixth Gagnon walked, and took second on a pass ball. Ellingson singled into short left, Gagnon was safe at third and Ellingson took second on the throw to third. At this point Fremont did a bit of fancy maneuvering by replacing Russell with portsider Clarke. The situation would have been disasterous had anyone but a good lefthander been substituted, as it was it was extremely critical. However Clarke used his head by walking Frances to populate the bases, and then forced Murray to hit into a brilliant double play, third to catcher to first for two away. Clarke then retired the side by fanning Ervin.

Fremont Electrics have a bang-up ball club but they just couldn't get to Ervin. Jack, with a quarter of a century's experience as a hurler, just couldn't be ruffled and his calmness was never fazed. The visitors just couldn't collect more than one hit in any one frame so Port Angeles chalked up their sixth victory, 1-0.

	R	H	E
PORT ANGELES	1	6	1
Fremont Electrics	0	7	1

Batteries: P. A., Ervin and Parr; Fremont, Russell, Clarke and West.

Port Angeles Still League Leaders

Port Angeles tightened its hold on first place in the Intercity league by winning last Sunday's tilt with Fremont Electric shoving the latter into a second place tie with Kist Beverage.

League Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Port Angeles	6	1	.857
Kist Beverage	4	2	.667
Fremont Electric	4	2	.667
Pike Market	3	2	.600
Red & White	4	3	.571
West Seattle	3	3	.500
Lang Stove	3	3	.500
Gibson's	2	4	.333
Warshal's	2	5	.285
Taiyo A. C.	0	5	.000

Turn to Pages Four and Five

PICTURES OF CLASS of 1935

: 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
Subject—"What Took Place on The Day of Pentecost."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The Seven Sealed Book."
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

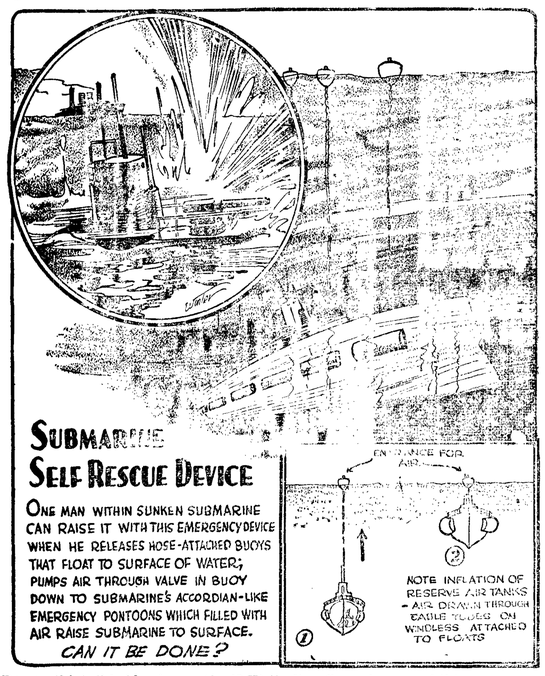
Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor

9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. ..... morning worship.
7:00 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth League.
8:00 ..... Church worship.

CONSERVATION ASS'N TO MEET SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH

President Earl Campbell has announced a meeting of the Olympic Peninsula Conservation Ass'n for Sunday, June 9, at Olympiad Park on Hood Canal. Discussion will center upon recommendations for game conservation to be presented to the State Sportsmen's Ass'n at its meeting June 16.

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



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

Angeles Defeats Navy Town Tennis Team

Playing below their usual form the Port Angeles tennis club was still good enough to overcome a stubborn Bremerton resistance by winning Sunday's tournament seven matches to four.

Fred Radke lost the only match of the tournament in the men's division to Harry Rudolph, Bremerton number one man. Radke played a brilliant game of tennis and was downed 6-4, 10-8 only after Rudolph had displayed one of the best "chop" games played here this season.

Men's Division

Singles: Radke vs. Rudolph, 4-6, 8-10; Schafer vs. Sevy, 6-3, 6-4; Cays vs. Hinman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Coventon vs. Lewis, 7-5, 6-3; Metcalf vs. Alquist, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Radke and Cays vs. Rudolph and Hinman, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2; Schafer and Metcalf vs. Sevy and Lewis, 6-4, 8-6.

Ladies Division

Singles: Mrs. DuHammel vs. Miss Hauschel, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3; Mrs. Howard vs. Miss Dane, 2-6, 2-6; Miss Gies vs. Miss Lewis, 6-0, 8-6.

Doubles: Mrs. DuHammel and Mrs. Howard vs. Miss Hauschel and Miss Dane, 6-4, 6-3.

Much has been said of the matches to be played here next Sunday with Port Townsend. Townsend who last year was a set-up for any club has budded out this year into what appears to be a very serious threat to the Peninsula championship. However, the local aggregation has a team which is composed of six men of almost equal calibre and should Townsend win one or two of the ace matches they will probably lose the tournament by virtue of the Port Angeles strength as a team. Anyway it will be a tournament which no tennis fan can afford to miss.

Mat Card To Feature New Talent Monday

Wrestling fans will be favored with some new talent this Monday night in the double main event of the Eagle sponsored neck-twisting party at Eagle's hall at 8:30.

"Tiny" Simmons, who hails from Portland, Oregon, at 162 pounds will "pull whiskers" with clever Tex Porter, Peninsula king-pin at 162 pounds. Gus Johnson, who recently took a close bout from Tex Porter, will meet "Sailor" Gustofson, thunderbolt from the San Francisco Bay region, in the last half of the double main event. Johnson will enter the ring at 167 pounds while the salt water sailor will tip the scales at 165 pounds.

Local fans can be assured that they will witness one of the best cards ever put on in this city. We all know the calibre of Tex Porter and Gus Johnson, and the official "dope" has it that the newcomers are no amateurs but on the contrary are rated close to the top, on the coast, in their respective divisions.

A good three round opener will start the mat program off.

Large Crowd Attends Debate Tuesday Night

The debate in Eagles Hall last Monday evening on Technocracy versus the Townsend Plan, attracted a crowd of 275 people. Colonel Robert A. Sickles acted as chairman of the meeting. Francis Pearson presented Technocracy and C. L. Vaughan defended the Townsend Plan. The debate will be repeated at Sequim and Forks at an early date.

Deep interest in the debate was evidenced by many questions from the audience on the various phases of the subjects brought out in the discussions.

City Schools Close Successful Year

The Port Angeles city schools brought the year to a close Wednesday with the junior high school holding its graduation exercises in the afternoon and the senior high school its Commencement Thursday evening.

The success of the Commencement exercises, which were invitational, justly rewarded the efforts put forth by teachers and students alike.

MINIMUM WAGE OF PULP WORKER UP; HOURS KEPT

New Rates Will Be 18 Per Cent Higher Than Average

Announcement of the renewal of the agreement between the pulp and paper manufacturers and the unions in that industry on the Pacific coast was made today by the officials of the joint conference of the employers and employees, which has just concluded its negotiations in Portland. In general, the original agreement made in August, 1934, was extended.

The contract for the coming year includes a general base wage increase of 2½c per hour for male employees. It is stated that the new rates under this contract will be practically 18 per cent higher than the average for the industry in the United States.

The employers have agreed to continue voluntarily the limitations of hours which were set up by the general code of the pulp and paper industry, regardless of the fact that this code has been invalidated along with all others by the effect of the recent decision of the supreme court. It is the intention of the industry in this area to lend its influence toward continued voluntary observance of these provisions. For that reason the employers have obligated themselves to observe the old code hour limitations until June 1, 1936.

The unions which negotiated with the manufacturers in the pulp and paper industry in this area are the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. These unions are organized throughout the United States and Canada on an industry-union basis. The International president of the Paper Makers' Brotherhood, Mathew J. Burns of Albany, N. Y., was here in person throughout negotiations. The international organization of the Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers was represented by H. W. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass., vice-president, and J. A. Sherman of Port Angeles, Wash., vice-president for this district.

The two international brotherhoods were recognized by the employers in this district in August, 1934, as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for their members in the mills and this recognition was continued in the renewed contract.

The original contract made in 1934 contained an absolute commitment of both parties against any strikes or lockouts during the term of the contract and this provision has been definitely included in the new agreement in a way that is expected to protect both employees and employers against any interruption of work.

An interesting feature of the present conference was that unions from two paper mills in California were represented for the first time. The California union delegates came from Los Angeles and Pomona.

A method of adjusting disputes, heading up in a joint board for the Pacific coast, was a feature of the 1934 contract. The joint board consists of four members representing the manufacturers and four representing the unions. The set-up of this arbitration machinery is said to be unique in labor relations in the United States and has proven so satisfactory that it was continued by mutual consent in the renewal of the contract.

It is reported that in the first year of the union contracts only one case was carried to this arbitration body and that their decision in that case was unanimous.

Thursday noon is our deadline for news items. We will appreciate your cooperation. We had to omit news items this week because they arrived too late.

The grand finale to a week of excitement will be the Alumni Banquet Friday, to be held at Lake Crescent Tavern.

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

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In Canada and Outside countries	$2.50
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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

JEALOUSY

Jealousy is a disease. It eats like a deadly canker at the very heart of the individual and community. Jealousy separates and divides. Jealousy sours and makes morbid all those who are in its grip. Jealousy discolors and distorts every situation and problem of human life. It is a foe of human happiness and a barnacle on the ship of community progress. Where it holds sway the spirit of tolerance and goodwill cannot live. We find it in business and professional life. We see it stalking in social relationships. We find it in the churches and lodges. We see it in political parties. It is just plain jealousy. And, wherever it is found its effects are the same—it blinds, blights and damns. Its most prolific source is a weak mind and a flabby moral fiber. Some individuals are afflicted with it to the extent that they cannot see their friends and neighbors succeed without the secret hope that they might later fail. Because they themselves have failed to go forward they wish others a similar or worse fate. The cure for the disease of jealousy lies in the realm of the supernatural. Human devices and aids cannot reach it.—C. L. V.

VALUE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

The time has arrived in America when a young person without a high school diploma will find it impossible to procure employment in the trades. It is now difficult for graduates to find agreeable employment under our present system, but they will find it to their great advantage to have that equipment. Therefore, high school education is essential to success and independence. Without it there is in prospect slavish, menial toil and much discouragement.

We congratulate any young person who has the opportunity to attend Roosevelt high school, whose staff and equipment are superior to many colleges of a generation ago.—C. L. V.

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LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

Barbers and Culinary Alliance To Picnic

A picnic sponsored by the Barbers' Union and Culinary Alliance and invited friends will be held at Lincoln Park beginning 10 o'clock, Sunday morning, June 9th.

Two soft-ball games will be a feature of the entertainment. The first game will be played between the Barbers and the Bartenders, the second game will be played by Ladies of the Barbers and Ladies of the Culinary Alliance.

Boys' and Girls' race, 16 years; fat women's race and fat men's race; slipper throwing contest for women; pillow fight; and beer bottle throwing contest.

Lunch will be served between penny scramble and ladies ball game. Men's ball game. Keg of beer prize for winning team.

Events

For boys under six, for girls under six, for boys under 10, for girls under ten, for boys under 16, for girls under 16, free-for-all women, and free-for-all men.

Committees

Culinary Alliance committee: Edgar Thompson, chairman; Evelyn O'Reilly, Jeffries Henry, Vern Roemer, and Lou Hawkins.

Barbers' committee: J. A. Johnson, chairman; J. F. Woods, D. H. Ploof, Earl Campbell, Chas. Byron, and Rody Erickson.

Shingle Weavers

The Northwest Shingle Weavers' Council held their regular quarterly conference at the I. O. O. F. hall, June first and second.

Representatives of fifteen local unions with jurisdiction covering Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia attended. All delegates were well pleased with progress in the current strike. On the last official report over ten days old, one hundred thirty-eight machines had started under the Union agreement. More than fifty per cent of these were running two and three shifts.

Membership had increased by approximately thirty-two per cent (known). Some locals reported greatly increasing memberships without giving exact numbers.

Shingle prices have increased more than twice enough to offset the union demands. There is no valid reason why all mills should not sign up and resume operations.

All Canadian shingles were placed on the unfair list until labor conditions there are the same as those prevailing in the United States. The local union reports very few men unemployed with only one mill not operating. The Barron Shingle Co. has not yet signed the agreement.

A meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall at 10 a. m. Sunday, June 9th.

C. E. CURNUTT, Acting Sec.

LONGSHOREMEN

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

Hello! Hello! My fellowcitizens, it has been two weeks since I have been on the air. It seems that the sun still shines, Pay'n Takit is still holding out like the days of old, so it doesn't seem to matter whether I have a broadcast or the old blue eagle soars over head or not. The world goes on just the same; but there is always something to take the joy out of life. Just about the time the Longshoremen get peaceful and quiet and Captain Jensen wears a smile they had to go and chop the old Blue Eagle's head off. After they had picked him of all his feathers. This took the smiles from the faces of the powers that be. For so long as the old Eagle lived they could pass the buck saying that old bird with an eagle's eye is holding back recovery. If we could take a shot at him and bring him down from his high perch (Clause 7A) we could just go ahead and Prosperity would be here right away.

Well the the old bird is dead, some called him a buzzard, others an eagle. The way the announcer saw him he was a combination. A buzzard feeds on the dead bodies of birds, snakes, beast or man while the eagle wants to kill the leaders of birds, animals, and will watch an old fish hawk catch a fish and then swoop down on her and make her drop her fish that she is carrying off to her young. The old eagle will catch a fish and carry it off to a high place and eat it or feed it to its young.

When this old bird got its life there was something needed to eat up the the dead bodies of Democrats or it would stink us out. And there were children born every day for this half-breed eagle to carry off, so my dear committee of 500 and others of your organization, what are you going to do now? Confidence is surely restored to you. You have accomplished your intentions of defeating the Patman Bonus bill where by the government could resume its authority and issue the money to the people, and not borrow it from a private money monopoly. The private money monopoly is still in power, the natural resources, public utilities, transportation, communication, are still in the possesson of the few. The codes are all but dead, the old orders are restored, the ones who control the destiny of the masses are purely satisfied and should be ready to move on with this long looked for prosperity. It would take billions of dollars worth of goods to go around. So what is holding us back? Is it possible we can't move on t'll the producers, farmers, and workers must submit to low wages, long hours, lower farm prices, so that the ones who own our natural resources, public utilities, industries, transportation facilities, and communication facilities can gain a begins so they in turn can pull us back out of the poverty stricken state we got in while this surplus is being accumulated, so then we can enjoy a prosperous period, or in turn we can have another depression. How much longer are we going to continue this vicious circle of economics, making it so rich so they can pay wages and prices on farm produce so low they stay poor. Wonderful? Well, here's hoping Pay'n Takit is satisfied to the job they have made holding up the old eagle that is 100 years old. The committee of 500 will be the avengers while the ones who have watched the ones who organize the store. There will be an election Monday, June 3rd, and it will be well to know who is opposed to organized labor. There are always enough who are opposed to organized labor to support a store. Where there are clouds there is a little sunshine keeping the picket out. There has been money well spent as price has been cut on groceries and meat, but did this come out of the hides of the workers in the stores and the farmers? If it did, we only robbed Peter to pay Paul. So please pass the camels for I need a lift.—S. E. COX.

P. S.—Let's pull down the flags of greed and war and run old glory to the top of the mast, that a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, might have life, and not perish.

MUSICIANS

During the course of the next few weeks, tthe local Musicians will be the proud?? guests of some more visiting bands.

To make it even more pleasant, the music of these organizations will, in most instances, drift over the breeze on Saturday's, the local musicians' only real work night.

Musicians Lament No. 4

There's a white one, and there's a
black one,
Now all you have to do is
strike one.
That's the general routine for the
boys who will roam,
On the keys of the old piano.

Classified

LOST—Two Chinese Musettes (instrumenais) in the company of one French (Selmer) Sax. Finder please return to Mayor, or trade for what???

FOUND—In the vicinity of Musicians' Union meeting last Monday; one nearly new headache—two empty beer steins—three packages Copenhagen—finder to please return for REWARD of two (2) tickets to Labor Picnic, all privileges.

Union Picket Victim Of Brewery Guards

William Usibelli, life-long member of Seattle Teamsters' Local No. 174, was fatally shot while driving a picket car in a peaceful and legal manner on one of the main streets of Tacoma. The shooting occurred about eleven o'clock at the corner of 26th St. and Pacific Ave., the night of May 24. A few hours later Usibelli died with a bullet in his brain.

Occupants of the killer car, rented by Marinoff from the Beehive Car Rental Company in Seattle, were apprehended by Seattle police in the early hours of the morning and are now held in the county jail in Tacoma, without bail. They are Harold H. "Ham" Fisher, guard also employed in the Seattle Garment Workers' strike. Theodore "Tex" Ferguson, alleged Southwest "bad man", imported for strike duty on Puget Sound. Oscar Wold, of Seattle policeman with a criminal record, and J. L. Hanford, fired from the Wenatchee police department.

Organized labor is taking up with immigration authorities the matter of deporting Peter Marinoff as an alien enemy. Certainly this notorious violator of American laws, and decent citizenship, has no place in this country.

RETAIL CLERKS

[illegible] has endorsed the Pay'n Takit [illegible] of Labor. Some union people don't seem to know this fact. They are helping Pay'n Takit instead of their own. It is the duty of all [illegible] to patronize Union goods in Union stores, and there are plenty to choose from. The meat market in that store is fair. Some of the brothers think they should also be boycotted because they are in the same building, or that they should move. To move would cost considerable money and a suitable location might be hard to find. Then the store might sign up soon, leaving the butcher (who is a good union man) the loser.

All union men and women will be taxed about 15 cents each (perhaps a little more) to raise $300 for the Labor Day committee. This is very cheap for the elaborate program they have in mind, and a good method of raising money. The committee is working already, and the picnic this year will be well worth attending. Last year was good but there are many more members this year and conditions are improved. We hope it doesn't rain!

Bob O'Brien made a nice talk at the Labor Council meeting and assured us they would not hold the Fair on Labor Day. He asks for Labor's support for the Fair

Continued on page 7)

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. 853.

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. 314W.

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. 1031.

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

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. 263—meets 2d and 4th Sundays, 7 p. m., Eagles hall—Percy E. Pellanz, 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 Killoren, secretary.

Int. Journeymen Barbers of America, Local no. 543—meets 3d Wednesday, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—Wm. Kilby, secretary, Chief 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. [illegible]-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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Shoes for the Whole Family

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Kiddie Korner —— And Remember

Poll-Parrott Shoe Money

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Men's Shop

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SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones attends the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surreptitiously passes to Jones 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 Mason verdict is accidental death. Bob Elliot, owner of the "88" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook range. Lee Bishop, Ragland's ranch boss, expostulates, and Bill McCord, Elliot's foreman, insults him. Bishop and Jones are astounded by Ragland's indifference to Elliot's action. Jones tells Jean Elliot knows she purloined the bullet at the inquest, which Jones has got rid of. Her reaction mystifies him. Zack Sanders, cook at the Bar Hook ranch, is found dead, evidently murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Look here, St. Marie—if something funny has happened around here I want to know what it is. Who did you throw down on when you went out to feed your horse?"

"I thought I saw a coyote," said St. Marie.

"Don't you lie to me! You can't get away with that stuff here!"

"I don't feel so good."

Campo Ragland gave it up in disgust, and St. Marie hurriedly took himself out of range, retiring to the bunk house.

Campo seemed bewildered. To Kentucky Jones it seemed that the cross purposes which held the boss of the Bar Hook in a state of paralysis were now almost physically visible, as wind is visible in prairie hay by its effect. Here was an owner whose range was being swamped, overwhelmed by the herds of his enemy; he faced a ruin which could only be averted by an immediate and determined contest for the ground. Yet something had thrown and hogtied this man—some obscure and hidden circumstance which he seemed at a loss to combat. Kentucky no longer could doubt that the circumstance which hogtied Ragland had to do with Jean.

"I'll hire a cook when we go in for the inquest." Ragland spoke tonelessly, like a man seeking to escape from other things. "Jean wants to do the cooking, and I'll let her, I guess; but you fellers will have to get the fires started in the morning."

"I'll take first crack at it," said Lee Bishop.

Kentucky Jones saw his chance and jumped it. The ultimate answer might be deep in twisted trails, but his next step was obvious and immediate; he had to force the truth out of St. Marie. Lee Bishop's removal would make opportunity for this, since the other hands would not be back from Waterman until the cars had been loaded in the morning. "Then take the bunk off the kitchen, Lee," he said. "I'll run down and get you your bed."

Down in the bunk house, to which Joe St. Marie had retired, no light showed; but from within came the complicated rhythms of a mouth organ played by a master, telling Kentucky that his man was still there, and awake. The mouth organ fell silent, however, as he approached; and Kentucky, stepping into the full light of no less than three lamps, saw that blankets screened the windows; and a six-gun had replaced the mouth organ in Joe St. Marie's hands.

"Oh, it's you," said St. Marie sheepishly, and dropped the six-gun on the bunk beside him.

Kentucky cast a glance at the blankets which screened the windows. "Look here. If I'm going to sleep in this bunk house I want to know who you thought was going to fire through the window."

"I hung those up to keep the cold wind out," said St. Marie.

"You don't figure to tell me, huh?"

"Nothing to tell."

"You look here, Joe! If ever a man was scared, you were when you came into that kitchen tonight. Now I want to know what lifted you out of your boots."

St. Marie did not answer; he had retreated into the solidity possible to his darker forbears.

Kentucky, stepping to the edge of the bunk, smoothly lifted the six-gun from St. Marie's side and tossed it into another bunk. The music stopped short.

Kentucky said, "Now — you — talk!"

Joe St. Marie slid his high heels under him, bunched himself as if he were going to start his music again; then the hamonica dropped to the floor as he uncoiled and sprang.

Kentucky dropped into a crouch and laced out with a long uppercutting wallop. Two seconds later St. Marie was on his back between the stove and the wall, while Kentucky held him down with a knee on the bronc rider's chest. "Now you be good," he said. "By G—d, you fool with me, I'll snap you like a whip!"

St. Marie made a desperate effort to rise. "Jones, there's somebody coming!"

"I don't care if there's a regiment coming. You're going to sit quiet and pretty until we talk this over."

"Then take my gun! Take my gun yourself," Joe St. Marie urged him. "You want to die?'

The honest fear in Joe St. Marie was not for Kentucky, he now recognized; undoubtedly it was for the approach beyond the door. "All right," said Kentucky disgustedly. He left the bronc rider, recovered St. Marie's gun, and stuck it negligently in his waistband. There was a low tapping at the door.

"Come in!"

The door opened quickly, but not wide, and Jean Ragland slid in. She shut the door and leaned against it, her hands behind her upon the latch. She wore no coat. "What's the matter here?" she demanded.

"Joe and I were wrestling," said Kentucky. "What's broke loose, Miss Ragland?"

"Nothing's broke loose." Her

St. Marie Made a Desperate Effort to Rise.

blue eyes looked almost black, but the yellow lamp light turned her hair into a glowing smolder, as if there were fire in it. "All right, Joe—I can't stay here forever; what happened tonight?"

Joe St. Marie dropped his eyes and swayed from side to side like a steer baffled by a fence. "Aw, Miss Ragland—"

"Come out with it now!"

Joe St. Marie squirmed. "You wouldn't believe—"

"Never mind that."

"I seen a ghost! Miss Ragland, I swear to heaven, I seen the ghost of John Mason, as plain as I see you stand there now!"

The girl was silent a moment, astounded by St. Marie's idiotic answer. "For heaven's sake, Joe, pull yourself together! If some rider has been into this layout I want to know—"

"Miss Ragland," St. Marie insisted, "I've got good eyes. I don't forget. You think I don't remember how Old Ironsides used to set, half crooked in the saddle with his shoulders hunched—you think I wouldn't know him out of a thousand men—"

It was Jean Ragland that Kentucky Jones was watching; and now he saw that comprehension had come to her.

"I saw it twice," Joe St. Marie was rushing on now. "The first time sitting out there on the hump; and again when I went out to feed my horse, farther out, going down the trail. I fired at it—and it disappeared."

"All right, Joe. Was that all you saw?"

"Good G—d, Miss Ragland, wasn't that enough?"

Jean Ragland drew a deep unsteady breath. "Yes—I expect it was. You'd better keep this to yourself, Joe, if you know what's good for you." She added, "Both of you." She sent Kentucky Jones a glance that might have been an appeal; then suddenly turned and let herself out the door. Kentucky Jones hesitated and opened his mouth to ask Joe St. Marie a question; then, changing his mind, he followed her.

At the sound of the door Jean turned and waited; he fell in beside her and walked with her to the house.

"Miss Ragland," he said, "who, besides yourself, knows what Joe St. Marie saw tonight?"

She turned on him quickly. "Listen," she said. "Listen. I've got to tell you this: When I—when I gave you that bullet—I swear I didn't know you had been here the day—the day Mason was killed. If I'd thought there was the least chance of your getting bogged down in this thing—"

"Am I bogged down?"

"Can't you see what Floyd Hopper means to do? Right or wrong—he'll see somebody roped. And that means more than just the sheriff against—the man he picks. All Wolf Bench will rise up to back the sheriff's play, without justice, without mercy— Is it true that he can show you had a reason to kill Mason?"

He considered. "Yes," he said.

"What can I say?" Her whisper came to him brokenly. "What can I say?"

"How did you first know that Mason was murdered?" he asked.

She said in a smoother voice, "I can't tell you now."

"Did you know that Zack Sanders was dead?"

"No! I didn't know! I never guessed—"

"Then—"

"Don't! Don't ask me any more. I can't—I can't—"

"Child, he said gently, "you don't need to tell me anything you don't feel like telling me, now or any other time. If there's anything I can do to make things go any easier for you, I want to do it. And I don't blame you for wishing I was out of this. But—"

"No," she said in a small voice, "no, I want you to stay here."

He said to himself, "Good Lord, she means to use me yet!" Aloud he said,

"Then that's all right."

She spoke with difficulty. "This—this is the meanest thing I ever did in my life."

"What is it?"

She did not answer him; but instead she unexpectedly crooked an elbow around his neck, pulled down his head, and kissed his mouth.

When she was gone he stood for a moment or two in the snow, considering. Far off somewhere a timber wolf howled, the first he had heard in half a dozen years.

CHAPTER VI

HAD it stood alone, the shooting of Zack Sanders, a crippled ranch cook, might have passed with little notice. But the obvious—and at the same time extremely elusive—connection between the killing of Sanders and the death of John Mason stirred new war talk throughout the length of the rimrock.

Even while it was generally supposed that Mason had died by the accidental discharge of his own gun, the temper of the rimrock cattlemen had been stormy and insecure. Now suddenly they were asked to accept the news that Mason's death had been no accident; that the redoubtable Old Ironsides had been murdered by parties unknown.

Twenty-four hours after Lee Bishop discovered the body of Zack Sanders under the snow, the whole rimrock knew both the discovery and its meaning. Fully as many people swarmed into Waterman for the inquest upon the shooting of Zack Sanders as had gathered for the Mason inquest. But this time the people showed a different mood. The death of Mason had left the cattle people irritable, but dazed and uncertain. The proof of murder turned them ugly.

And there had sprung up among the cattlemen an even more uncertain situation. The circumstances of Mason's murder had already made the Bar Hook the focal point of the general disaster. The incredibly prompt and bold decision of Bob Elliot's threatened 88 now promised to make the Bar Hook the focal point of the sequel. Whatever could be said against Bob Elliot, he was proving now that he could make a decision that popped like a blacksnake whip. The 88's first drive of cattle was already spread all over the middle of the Bar Hook range, cutting heavily into the feed that the Bar Hook Herefords would need long before the spring.

Yet, now, of all times in his career, Campo Ragland chose this to go into what appeared to be a black and hopeless funk.

The day after the inquest Kentucky Jones got back from the morning's work before the rest. He found Jean in the kitchen.

Her eye quickened instantly as Kentucky Jones came in. "Are the others back?"

"Not yet."

"Come here," she commanded. "I have to talk to you."

"Just a second." He went to the phone and belled the gunsmith at Waterman.

Old Mark Ferris, Wolf Bench gunsmith for more than twenty years, knew most of the guns in the Waterman rimrock; and Kentucky had talked to him the day before in an effort to trace the ownership of the gun found in Zack Sanders' hand. It had seemed to him odd that Zack, who owned no gun belt, should have been carrying a gun; and he had been led to wonder if Zack could have been forewarned, and had perhaps borrowed the weapon. If this were true, he wanted to know whose gun Zack had borrowed. Therefore he had set Ferris searching through his records for the serial number of the questioned gun, in the hope that the old gunsmith could recall to whom the gun had been sold.

Presently Mark Ferris' voice came over the wire, querulous and faint. "I can't find any record of that gun," he said. "I don't believe I ever sold that gun, Kentuck."

"You must have sold it," Kentucky insisted. "Look here, Ferris—this is no joke! Look again, will you?"

"All right."

Kentucky hung up and went to sit opposite Jean at the table where she was at work.

"I suppose by this time," she began, "you have no end of theories about what happened here."

"I used to know an old lion hunter, name of Old Man Coffee," Kentucky told her. "Whenever a killing or something had everybody else balled up, they used to send for Old Man Coffee. He didn't always unravel the trail; but he seemed to see through a lot of things that fooled other folks. And once I asked him how he did it.

"He said he made things easy for himself by never having a theory—he just kept hunting up facts, and when he had enough to give him the answer, there wasn't any theory about it—he knew. Me, I think Old Man Coffee's way was a good way."

She stopped work and studied him. "I can't make you out," she said at last. "You mean—you have no idea of your own who killed Mason—or Zack Sanders—or why?"

"Child," he said, "how long is it going to be before you tell somebody—anybody—what you know?"

She looked at him suddenly as she answered; and he knew that she lied to him, bravely, and with open eyes. "I haven't the least idea what you mean," she said.

"All right. But I ought to tell you this—if I stay here much longer, I'll know who killed Mason—and why."

"You—you're sure of that?"

"The facts I have are very few," he said. "I don't know where they lead. But already I know they lead a clear straight trail. The facts are too distinct and clear to be pointing more than one way. Those two men killed at the same time, but by two different calibers of guns; this house being searched; the fact that the two were killed at almost the same time, but were found lying nearly sixty yards apart—each thing stands out sharp as the slot of a deer in the snow. When those facts are finally fitted together nobody will ever be able to blur them so that there's any doubt."

"If you're going to turn yourself into a spy—" Jean began hotly. She stopped, checked by the steadiness of his regard.

Kentucky Jones said gently, "Who are you shielding, Jean?"

She straightened and stood looking out through the clear space in the middle of the frosted pane. Her face was passive, but her head was up with a fine proud carriage, and her hair was smoky flame. "I'm glad it's over with," she said at last. "Sooner or later you were bound to ask that, of course."

"Of course," he repeated. He could not see that there was any sign of faltering in this girl. It was as if she could expect her whole world to come down around her in a rattling avalanche if ever she lost her grip.

She drew a deep unsteady breath. "I—I was trying to talk to you about something else."

"I'm sorry, Jean."

She looked at him hard. "It's nearly noon," she said. "In a few minutes the riders will be coming in. Tell me this, Kentucky: if you were boss of the Bar Hook, could you save the brand?"

"I only know one way. It's a way that most men would hesitate to take."

"And what is that?"

"To feed Elliot his own medicine. It would mean more riders; all of them tough, trouble-hunting men. It would be their job to run those 88 brand cattle back where they came from; and run them again next week, and the week after, and every time they come—run them till their bones rattle, and half of them are muzzle-down in the snow. But if a man thinks he might be squeamish about seeing empty saddles come in—then he might better hesitate some, before he takes that way."

"Would you?" she asked him. "Would you hesitate?"

"If it was my brand—no."

"Listen." She leaned toward him, her hands on the table. "My father isn't going to fight."

"Jean," said Kentucky, "is it you that's keeping him from making his fight?"

She hesitated, as if she truly did not know how to answer. "Yes," she said uncertainly at last. Then after a moment she changed it. "No," she said. "I kept Campo out of a fight once; maybe it was a fight that he should have made. But it's out of my hands now, Kentuck."

"You sure don't give me much to go on," Kentucky said. "But I'll say this: if ever he's going to make his fight, now is the time; every day that he puts it off makes it harder in every way. If he puts it off long enough Elliott will have every chance to win."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Palouse—Farmers in the Palouse district report that spring seeding will be completed in a few days. There is an increase in pea acreage.

Pateros—The election held here last Saturday by the school district to vote on a special 10-mill levy to construct a school building and improve the grounds, carried, 176 to 8.

Seattle—The first streamlined ferry in America is almost finished at Seattle and will be operating on Puget Sound in July between Seattle and Bremerton. It will have a speed of 18 knots.

Olympia—After two hours' debate, the executive committee of the Washington State Good Roads association has voted opposition to the diversion of gasoline taxes from road construction and maintenance.

Oroville—The Ruby mine, near Nighthawk, is being reopened after being closed eight years. Six men are employed. The first car of ore will be shipped next week. Other silver mines near Nighthawk are to be reopened.

Clarkston—Ray Kelso, district horticultural inspector, reports that the cherry crop of the Clarkston valley will not be more than 25 per cent of normal. Since blossom season, the slough has been heavy. The peach crop will be about 30 per cent. normal. Apricots will be normal.

Kennewick—The third large land deal consummated within the last 60 days was made last week when Coffin Brothers Sheep company purchased 2,000 acres of land in the Horse Heaven district. The company is now the largest single landowner in the district, owning about 37,000 acres.

Olympia—The salary limitation imposed upon state code department directors by the 1935 legislature is attacked in a suit brought in the state supreme court by E. K. Murray, former director of the department of public works. He refused to accept a cut in his salary from $500 a month to $333, and resigned.

Walla Walla—Names linger though institutions pass. L. F. Rasmussen, native of Denmark and resident here 47 years ago, came in last week from his home in Ukiah and asked to be directed to the office of the Walla Walla Statesman. The Statesman, which started here in 1861, winked out in 1910. Rasmussen had better luck locating other old-timers.

Yakima—Two million parasites that came from Georgia by airplane were being "planted" by E. J. Newcomer, government entomologist, in eight test orchards. If they keep the orchards clean of codling moths, thus proving the right strain, a greater number will be ordered. Those received here are tricograma, or "trix," for short. They are planted at the rate of 5,000 to a tree.

Prosser—The possibility of a dam being built across the Columbia river near Plymouth, in southern Benton county, has caused a small land boom in the district and property owners are paying their delinquent taxes to keep their land titles clear. Speculators, county officials said today, have purchased land in the district, and residents there have asked the county to put up for sale land it holds near the river.

Aberdeen—When President Roosevelt takes a cooling plunge this summer into his Hyde Park swimming pool he will have a spring board fashioned here from Douglas fir. It will have just the right amount of spring, its makers, the Damitio & Huntley shop, said. Flawless vertical-grained fir, it measures 14 feet in length and has been tapered from 3 inches to 1½ inches on the offshore end. It will be ready when the priming coat of lead and oil is dry.

50,000 Sheep On Range

Othello—About 50,000 sheep have been shipped or driven out of here this year for the summer feeding grounds.

Wheat Contracts Liked

Colfax—Whitman county farmers voted 93 per cent in favor of and 7 per cent against continuation of the wheat allotment plan, according to preliminary figures on last Saturday's referendum. The county allotment committee met today to make an official canvass in 16 communities.

Mallard Hatches 12 Eggs

Rochester—Aunt Emmy has her own ideas about how many ducks should hatch out of a dozen eggs. The friendly mallard hen who returns each season to nest at Mrs. Eddie Greenwalt's home on Scatter creek reported at the kitchen porch for crumbs last week with a dozen little waddlers at her webs. The AAA program means absolutely nothing to the ducks on Scatter creek. Mrs. Greenwald raised Aunt Emmy from an egg three years ago.

SUGGESTION FOR INDIAN DIALECTS IN STATE NAMES

A writer in the Boston Transcript, who finds the Indian names of some of the states "superbly euphonious," would rename those states which have failed to take advantage of such excellent sources as the various Indian dialects. Thus Carter Glass would become the senior senator from Potomac; the states of Katahdin, Merrimac and Winooski, in the northern tier of New England, would vie for the summer tourist business; Governor Lehman would preside over the destinies of the state of Manhattan, and Governor Earle over those of Wyoming, the latter name to be expropriated from a western state which has no clear title to it.

Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, instead of paying homage to the memory of English royalty, would be known, respectively, as Chesapeake, Shenandoah, Catawba, Santee and Altamaha. Florida's winter visitors might ballot on the choice between Okeechobee and Suwannee.

The Transcript writer offers other names in exchange for those borne by New Jersey, Indiana, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico, but it is profitless to dwell on the music of these Indian syllables. Euphonious as the names of Alabama and Mississippi and Tennessee may seem, the non-Indian names that are now established are not likely to be disturbed; not even the haunting loveliness of Shenandoah is enough to overturn history.—New York Sun.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Ever Think of That?

Getting to work early gives one more time to loaf later in the day.

KC BAKING POWDER
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
ALWAYS Uniform Dependable
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

World Need

Kindness—the greatest need in the world.—Emerson.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a $100.00 WASHING MACHINE
Coleman SELF HEATING Iron
No Heating with Matches or Torch ... No Waiting ... Lights Instantly, Like Gas
REDUCE your ironing time one-third ... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.
See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.
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Roosevelt High School, Class of '35

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FLORENCE LUTZ

BOB PLUMMER
PHYLLIS BRANDT

HELEN PETERSON
LUCILLE LOCKE

BETTY DEMING
DENIS WILDE

CECIL PRITCHARD
GRACE OIUM

JOSEPHINE M. HREN
ARTHUR SANDISON

FACULTY

H. G. HANBLOOM	Superintendent
C. STALEY	Secretary of the Board
IRENE WOOD	Music Supervisor
B. E. TAYLOR	Band and Orchestra
NOLA PROVO	Nurse
F. W. BREAKEY	Principal
BEATRICE WEHRWEIN	Secretary
CORA ANDERSON	Library
R. S. BRAY	Coach and Mathematics
A. L. CHAPMAN	Smith Hughs Shop
JUANITA M. COONEY	Commercial
HALDORA A. DWIGHT	Typing
EVELYN GEISNESS	English and French
HAZEL GULEY	English
INGA M. HANSEN	History
B. M. HARTT	Latin and English
HENRY KIEL	Science
LUCILE K. MORRY	Mathematics
EDNA MYER	English
NEVA L. SCHRADER	Science
R. SEIBLE	Smith Hughs Shop
R. A. SNODE	Smith Hughs Shop
FLOID K. VAN ETTEN	Study Hall
MABEL WATT	Home Economics
GEORGE WILTSE	Commercial
ALFRED A. THORN	Commercial
IRENE M. WAGNER	History
JEAN E. DOUGLAS	English
KATHERINE SCHAEFER	Coach and English
ESTHER GEARHART	Home Economics
HARRY HENSON	History and Coach

Read Down,
Left to Right
MARIE LOUISE ROMICK
WALTER LAURIDSON
RODNEY BLAKEY
DOROTHY CARR
ALVIN FARSDALE

BETTY BOWDISH
LEONARD KNUDSON

GORDON BISHOP
AGNES REID

MARGARET JOSE
LARRY McINTOSH

HAROLD GIES
CAMILLA LEMLEY

ALICE TWADDLE
ROBERT WALSH

ROY CHAMBERLAIN
JULIA VASILATOS

HENRIETTA LUCILLE CAYANUS
GERALD SMITH

RALPH GALLACCI
GAIL MALCHAU

MARGARET BEUTLER
JACK NATTINGER

JASPER COFFEY
BETTY JENSEN

MARGUERITE CLARK
DURWARD BROWN

WALLACE HANSEN
EFFIE CAPOS

WILMA POLZIN
JACK AUE

RAY SUTTER
CONSTANCE CLUMB

[illegible] WOLFE
ROBERT LOUIS STE[illegible]SON

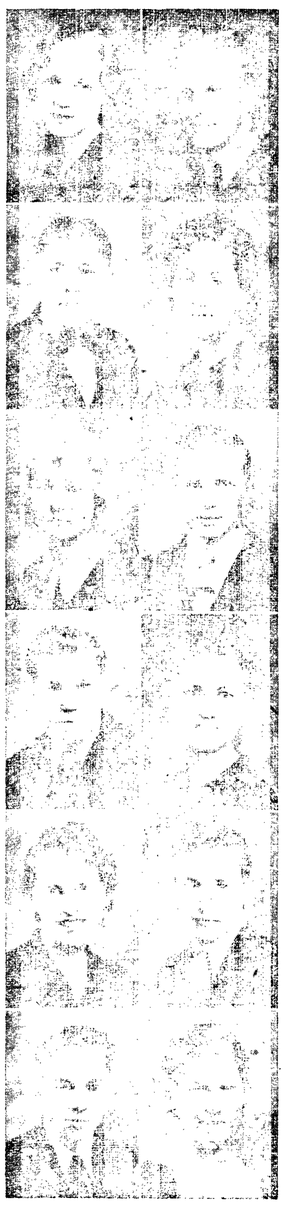
WALTER EBBETT
MERLE CHURCH

PHYLLIS JOHNSON
JACK JANES

BERNARD HECKENDORN
BERTHA WINEY

Congratulations

Roosevelt High School, Class of '35



BETTY McDONALD
HOWARD BROTEN

JERRY CAPOS
CHARLOTTE HODGDON

SENA ANDERSON
SHERMAN WINTERS

MACON CLEVINGER
MARY HANSEN

GERTRUDE LEFLER
JESS McKNIGHT

HAROLD LITTLEFIELD
HELEN BLACK

BERTHA KNIGHT
WILLIAM OWENS

LESTER AVERY
THELMA BLACKBURN

BEVERLY HARRIMAN
ANDREW PLATT

WILLARD PETERSON
VERA FATA

BERET KELLER
LYLE NICHOLS

ROBERT PURYEAR
MELVA LANGTOT

ROSALIE BLONSKI
EDGAR FILION

JOHN NELSON
ROSE DITLEFSEN

CLARA TRIPP REGAL
DAVID MASTERS

HOWARD WILKIE
BERNICE HECKENDORN

YULANDA CARBONETTI
DONALD MAXWELL

WILLIAM CHANDLER SAVAGE
BERTHA HALLER

FLORINE GILLICK
DONALD LOGHRY

VERNON HAMMER
VELMA FOGLE

MONA HUGGINS
NICHOLAS VASILATOS

WILBERT GIRT
FLORENCE BERNARD

SYLVIA KIDD
WAYNE SEXTON

EDWARD HANSEN
MARY ELLEN HURLEY

JUNE CANEY
DAVID SEIBEL

ARTHUR STETSON
HELEN LEWIS

LOIS LINDSAY
NICK LERRICK

RODGER EDWARDS
MARY GALLACCI

ARLENE GIRT
MILTON JOHNSTON

WILLARD FORD
EDA MARSURA

BETTY CHRISTOFFER
GRANT ERICKSON

NORMAN COGBURN
VIRGINIA NIELSON BLUNDEAUX

HARRIET SUE ERICKSON
REUBEN ALLEMAN

LUDWIG BUKOVNICK
BYRON HUBSCHER

ALLAN HILLER
HAROLD SISSON

LEONARD WILLIAMSON
FRANCES DEANE

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

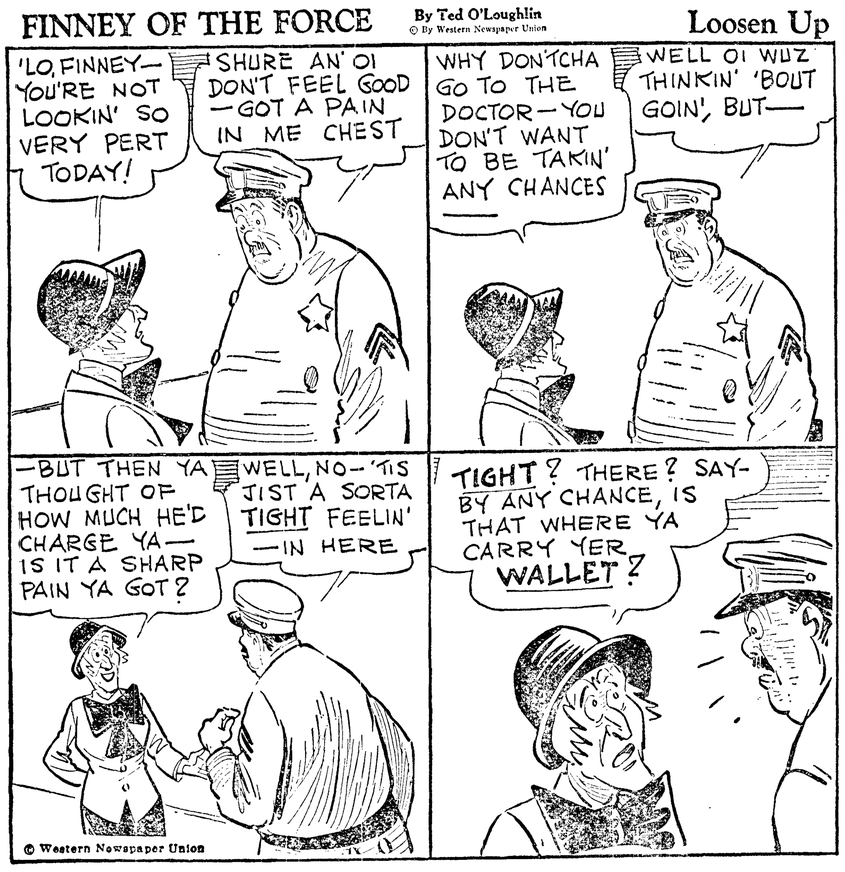
Compromise

© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Loosen Up



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COOLIDGE SHOWN AS SHREWD, BUT KINDLY HEARTED

A Calvin Coolidge who sold his cast-off clothing to a second-hand man, who chased a bootlegger out of his office, and who let a window sill burn in his house to warn his boys to be careful with candles, is revealed in an installment of Grace Coolidge's. "The Real Calvin Coolidge," in Goodhousekeeping Magazine.

John Coolidge confesses his indignation at finding a newspaper photograph of his father in shirt sleeves, with saw in hand, pretending to build a toy motor car.

"Father," John says, "was running for office, as was his custom in the fall of the year. A cameraman had induced the pose, but it was my car. I could scarcely believe my eyes."

George A. Dragon, Northampton barber, unwittingly gets back at John for telling tales on his father.

"One time," Dragon contributes, "I asked about his sons, who were in school at Mercersburg.

"'I guess they must be all right,' Mr. Coolidge replied, "they're always wanting something.'"

Ralph W. Hemenway, Coolidge's law-partner in Northampton for 18 years, who has never before given an interview or written about him, recalls that he once received the following note from President Coolidge from the White House:

"My Dear Mr. Hemenway:

"You have at Hampton safety deposit 2 Lib Bonds $50 each. See if any are due Sept. 15 current and if so have Tr. Co. collect them and credit my acct.

"Yours,
"Calvin Coolidge."

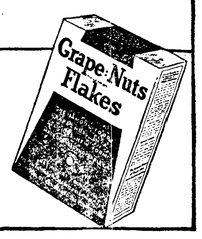
The interest due was $2.12.

Hemenway recalls another occasion, however, that brings out the late President's kind-heartedness and liberality. When Hemenway was in need of funds owing to the closing of a local bank Coolidge gave him a check for $5,000 and offered as much more as he might need.

Homes Without Comfort

The much-talked-of American standards of living in cities have had a lot of the props kicked from under them by recent surveys. In 64 cities it has been found that only half of the houses have central heating plants, 25 per cent of them lack bathrooms, and one-fifth are without inside toilets.—Pathfinder Magazine.

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! It has a delicious flavor plus real nourishment...one dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.



George repairs his Disposition

"Sure—coffee's bad for children—but I never dreamed it could be bad for *me!*"

"There are grown-ups who find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or sleepless nights!"

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

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—5-30-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

SOCIETY—CLUBS

WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Women's Literary club met Friday, May 31, at the club house with Mrs. E. S. Keith as hostess.

The following program was presented: Roll call, parliamentary drill led by Henrietta Bushre. International relations, Lissie Ralston. Legislation, Mrs. Albers. Mrs. H. G. Horstman assisted by Mrs. H. R. Littlefield gave a beautiful memorial in remembrance of Mrs. Edna Judd Young. Current events closed the meeting. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

* * *

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BREAKFAST

The juniors of Roosevelt high school entertained the seniors Monday morning with a 10:30 breakfast at the Masonic temple. A large percentage of the class attended. The breakfast was prepared under the directions of the Rhododendron Tea Room.

The following program was presented: Toastmaster, junior class president, Dan McLennas. Violin solo, Alice Twaddle accompanied by Margaret Jose. Patience is the

* * *

KLAHANE GARDENS PICNIC SPOT

The Garden club met Monday at the Klahane Gardens at the Heart O'Hills. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by many. The hostesses were Mrs. William Bissel and Mrs. W. H. Covert.

The gardens are very beautiful with a large variety of plants in blossom at the present time. It made a very interesting study for those who were interested in the names, habits and culture of the various flowers. Mrs. Charles Waight, a landscape gardener of Seattle, and Mr. E. B. Webster answered questions and gave information concerning the different flowers.

* * *

FORMER ROOSEVELT GRADS MARRIED HERE

Miss Margaret Ronneberg and Mr. Raymond Allen Kidd were united in marriage Saturday morning by the Rev. E. H. Beilstein. Miss Ronneberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronneberg. The attendants were Mrs. Merle Cashman, sister of the bride and Mr. Evar Halberg.

A lovely wedding breakfast followed the wedding ceremony. The bridal couple left immediately after breakfast for a short wedding trip.

Both are well known in Port Angeles, being graduates of the Roosevelt high school in 1931. They will reside at the Lincoln Apartments in the future.

* * *

BRIDGE DINNER HONORS BRIDES-TO-BE

Mrs. Edna Coventon and Miss Marjorie Coventon entertained Thursday evening with a bridge dinner honoring three brides-to-be, Misses Ella Eyre, Melba Fields, and Frances Orhner. Many lovely gifts were given to the honored guests. Miss Frances Orhner and Miss Dorothy Sasse received honors. Those present were Mrs. Ken Johnson, Mrs. Harry Coventon, Mrs. Edna Coventon and Misses Jane Eyre, Diantha Digin, Lucille Morry, Myrtle Gies, Esther Pederson and Marjorie Coventon. Virtue, Betty Jensen. Vocal solo, Helen Peterson accompanied by Beth Hall McElvary. One Year Later, Wallace Hnsen. Piano solo, Youlanda Carbonetti. Always Forward, Mr. Hanbloom. School song, the seniors.

* * *

QUEEN OF ANGELS HOLD EXERCISES

The Queen of Angels school held a Closing exercise Friday afternoon. The following graduates received their eighth grade diplomas: James Cannon, Ronald Bayton, Edmond Gosselin, Dorothy Johnson, and Magdalen Louck.

The following program was presented: Flag Salute, chorus "America the Beautiful", Readings. Significance of the class color, Ronald Bayton, Significance of class emblems, Magdalen Louck, chorus, school song. Awarding of the prizes from the first to the eighth grade. Piano selection, Betty-Jo Bourdon. Recitation "Our Baby." Awarding of the diplomas. Recitation "The Blue Bird." Music prizes were awarded. Piano selection, Pangratz.

James Cannon gave an address to the Reverend Father, parents and teachers. Reverend Father Bernard Neary was the speaker.

Mrs. F. C. Twaddle was Needlecraft hostess at a 1:30 luncheon Tuesday. The members spent an enjoyable afternoon sewing.

* * *

MISS MARIE HAMMER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Marie Hammer entertained at her home Saturday nite. A very enjoyable evening was spent at Pinochle and Bridge. At a late hour the hostess served a lovely lunch. Those present were Misses Dawn Bernard, Angela Donahue, Ruth McNabb and the hostess, Messrs. Lyle Nichols, Melvin Anderson, Evor Anderson, and Roger Baylie.

* * *

OLD TIMERS MEET TOGETHER

Mrs. Mary Crook of Poulsbo who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ivan Mesford, of this city, was a Tuesday afternoon guest, with her daughter, of Mrs. L. L. Farmann and Mrs. Knute Johnson at the Congregational parsonage. A delicious mid-afternoon luncheon was served.

* * *

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO OBSERVE PENTECOST

Special Pentecostal services will held this Sunday at the Congregational church. The Rev. L. L. Farmann will preach on "What Took Place on the Day of Pentecost."

* * *

M. E. CHURCH WILL HAVE CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

Sunday morning services of the Methodist church will be the special Children's Day service. Several new members will be received into the membership of the church Many small children will be baptized.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Tuttle of Olympia Washington, was a house guest Thursday and Friday of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Littlefield. Mrs Tuttle is here to attend the graduation exercises of her nephew Harold R. Littlefield Jr.

* * *

Mr. Willis W. McNabb launched his motor boat H2O Wednesday morning. Mr. McNabb has spent this last year building the boat which has met with all marine specifications.

* * *

Miss Thelma Middleton returned home last week from New Westminister, B. C. Miss Middleton has spent the past two months visiting relatives .

* * *

Mr. V. A. Samuelson left for California and expects to return with Mrs. Samuelson and two daughters. Alice Rene has greatly improved this last winter.

* * *

Mrs. R. M. Johnson, last week entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Couch of Philadelphia, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Ccuch drove the southern route stopping in San Diego, California, returning the northern route.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Twaddle and Mrs. Harold Parks spent Sunday and Monday in Tacoma, attending the College of Puget Sound graduation exercises. Mrs. Twaddle's daughter Lois is one of the graduates.

* * *

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BACCAULAUREATE SERVICES

The seniors held their Baccaulaureate services Sunday evening in the auditorium of Roosevelt high school. The auditorium was filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the graduates.

The sermon was directed by the following ministers: The Reverends Bradley, L. L. Farmann, E. M. Oberg, E. H. Beilstien, R. D. Walters and Captain G. E. Saithers. Helen Peterson sang a vocal solo, "As a Shepherd" Miss Peterson is one of the graduates. The Rev. Bradley gave the sermon, which was entitled "Advanced Citizenship."

* * *

There will be a bride and groom banquet at the Methodist Episcopal church, June 13. The Woman's federation will be in charge. The guests will include all the brides and grooms of the church this past year.

* * *

The Childs Study club held their annual picnic June 2 at the Lincoln Park park. About 40 attended the large picnic dinner. The rest of the afternoon was spent with various games and contests.

Contributed Poem

By CHAS. EATON

(Member of Local No. 155 of Pulp & Sulphite Workers)

When our delegates return
From the conference don't
ratone glee sdreWhe 5nrtrnum
you see
They should have some
information for the like:
of you and me.

They will tell us how
They talked for us till
Their throats were surely
sore.
They will tell just how
The company is so
gosh darn poor.

They will tell about the dinner
That was absolutely
free.
They will tell us what a fright
They had trying to raise
our hourly fee.

They will tell about the
Chicken, the pie and
lemonade.
They will tell about
Conditions that put us
in the shade.

They will tell about
Expenses, how they saved
on hotel bills,
How they walked instead of
Riding up and down the
hills.

They will tell us just
Why we should give to
them much praise.
They won't tell us how
The delegates come to get
a one cent raise.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

GOOD DRY WOOD—The best you can buy for $4.50 a cord.—Buy now!—Leave orders at Fix-It shop or at Journal office.—Rudolph Glass. 4tp

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

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

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

FOR SALE Oldgrowth and second growth wood; cedar kindling. Prompt delivery.—L. O. Mayem, Phone 347. tfn.

FOR RENT

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

Patronize our advertisers!

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

WANTED—Five hundred ladies to dance at I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night Free. 1tp.

FREE! FREE!—One Lovely Combination Beauty Kit! There are no strings to this; simply turn in one $1.50 subscription to the Journal and take one of these beautiful sets home. Ask for particulars at Journal Office.

RETAIL CLERKS

(Continued from page 2)

and they sure will get it if they let Labor Day alone.

Some loggers have reported that some local Communists representing themselves as A. F. of L. men came out to their camp and called the loggers out on strike! Sounds funny, but is being investigated.

Only one month to go for the big A. F. of L. convention.

Byron's Beauty Shoppe

Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved

For lovely hair—featuring the very best Permanent wave solution including Eugene Waves.

For Lovely Skin

The very best cosmetic including Albert of The Palace, an individual cosmetic formula. For appointment phone 738. Located next to the Lee Hotel, 114 W. First street.

The only Beauty Shoppe carrying a Union Card

Grange Warehouse Co.

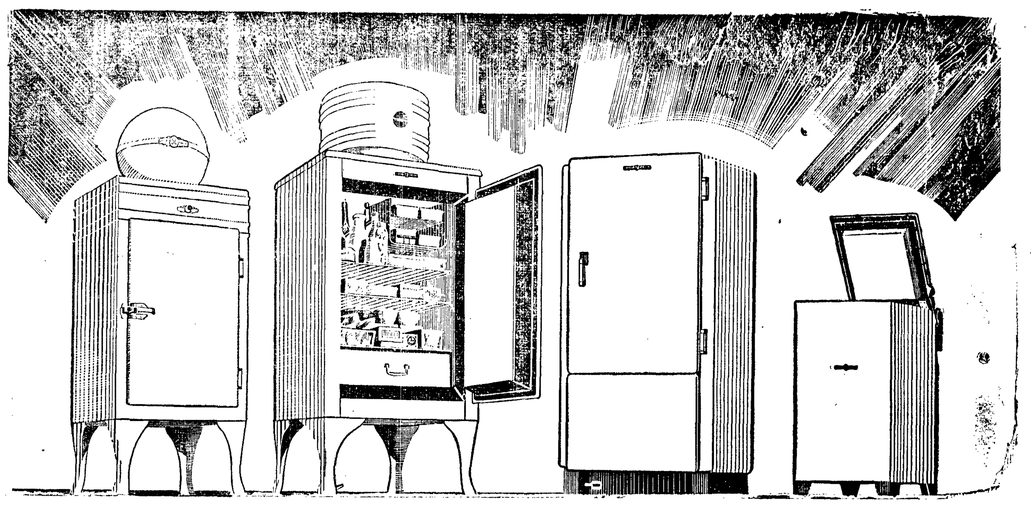
Oak & Railroad — — Phone 301

A GENERAL STORE TO SUPPLY YOUR GENERAL NEEDS

GROCERIES — FEEDS — SEEDS
FERTILIZER and HARDWARE

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

Ask for Your Seed Book and Calendar



New Monitor Top Model X-4 for small homes and apartments

New G-E Monitor Top universally recognized as the standard of excellence

New G-E Flatop. The aristocrat of modern cabinet styling

New G-E Liftop. Only $4 down, $4 a month. Sealed-in-steel mechanism

Showing of New 1935 G-E Refrigerators

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

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

Performance Year after Year is what Counts

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

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

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

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

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

You pay no penalty in price for General Electric performance

The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

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

All-Steel Cabinets

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

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

AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHTING

FOOT-PEDAL DOOR OPENER

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

TEMPERATURE CONTROL for fast or slow freezing and economical operation.

LIBERAL TERMS

CITY ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 748

Lincoln Shoe Shop

C. E. CHRISTIANSEN, PROP.

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

322 LINCOLN ST. (Across from the Courthouse)

Motors, Generators and Light Plants Repaired, Sold and Exchanged

115 North Lincoln

RADIATORS BOILED OUT AND REPAIRED

Bodies and Fenders Repaired

CARS PAINTED

Angeles Radiator and Body Shop

115 So. Lincoln — Phone 324

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—with—

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRS AND SELLS

Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111

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TOBACCO — CANDY

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

Willmer's Cafe

GO WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

All Pastry Made Daily in our Kitchen
Nothing but Choice Meats

Quick and Courteous Service

BEER —— WINES

G. Garland

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Repair Work of All Kinds

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Reliable Furniture Co.

C. F. LIPSKY, Mgr.

USED FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

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J. C. BREITLAUCH Plumbing

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

805 E. First St. Store House Phone 547

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

PORT ANGELES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN A. MARTIN and ALICE M. MARTIN, his wife, Defendants,

Cause No. 6981

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under Special Execution

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION issued out of and under the Seal of the Superior Court of the STATE OF WASHINGTON, in and for said County, on the 20th day of May, 1935 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of May, 1935, in favor of Port Angeles Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, and against John A. Martin and Alice M. Martin, his wife, for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Thirty Four and 24 100ths. ($1934.24) Dollars together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block Three Hundred (300) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday, the 22nd day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of Nineteen Hundred Sixty Eight and 27 100ths ($1968.27) Dollars.

Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House in the City of Port Angeles in said County and State, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 21st day of May, 1935.

CHAS. W. KEMP.,
Sheriff of Said County.
By DUNCAN LOOP, Deputy.

WM. J. CONNIFF.,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Date of First Publication, May, 23, 1935.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 7027

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

OPAL WALLACE NELSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN NELSON
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
To the said JOHN NELSON,
Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, sixty days after the 6th day of June, 1935, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.

The object of the action is to obtain an Interlocutory and Final Decree of Divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant herein; and the grounds upon which said action is brought are cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant and of personal indignities towards plaintiff rendering her life burdensome.

WM. J. CONNIFF.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office & Postoffice Address:
104 East First Street,
Port Angeles, Clallam County,
Washington.

Date of first publication, June 6, 1935.

Published June 6, 13th, 20th, 27th, July 4th and July 11th, 1935.

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

I WILL SPLIT YOUR WOOD—at 25c per hour.—Rudolph Glass. Call at Fix-It Shop or 327 E. First Street. 4t*

Use Journal classifed ads.

Hemstitching 5c per yd. Phone 1053-W

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

New and Second Hand Machines

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

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

MERCHANTS HOTEL

AND RESTAURANT

GOOD EATS

WINE —— BEER

Lew Thompson, Prop.

Oliver Guy's

PALACE of SWEETS

129 East Front Street

"BEER WITH CHEER"

Complete Fountain Service
Selling candy in the same spot for 49 years
"It Must Be Good"

Co-Operative Laundry & Cleaning Company

:—:

TRY US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

212 Peabody Street Phone 76

WOLTEN'S Pay'n Pac-it

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

WHILE YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET A FEW ITEMS A LITTLE CHEAPER, THE REST OF THE ORDER WILL COST YOU A LOT MORE. PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH ME AND SAVE QUITE A LITTLE ON EVERYTHING YOU MAY NEED.

TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls	25c	SHOE POLISH— Complete Set	15c
DOG FOOD per can	5c	SUGAR— per lb.	5c
KIPPERED SNACKS 4 for	19	PEPPER BOX BLUING	5c
BLUING— per bottle	5c	NEW POTATOES 2 lbs.	5c
AMMONIA— per bottle	5c	LETTUCE— per head	5c
SLICED PICKLE	5c	GREEN ONIONS— 3 bunches	5c
SODA— per lb.	5c	RHUBARB— 2½ lbs.	5c
MUSTARD— prepared	5c	ONIONS— per lb.	5c
MACARONI— per lb.	5c	GREEN PEAS— 4 lbs.	15c
RICE— per lb.	5c	SPINACH— 2 lbs.	5c
HARD CANDY per lb.	5c	APPLES— 2 lbs.	5c
TABLE SALT— 2 lbs.	5c	BANANAS— per lb.	5c
MATCHES— Searchlight, box	5c	BOILING BEEF— per lb.	10c
C. W. CLEANSER 2 for	5c	LAMB SHOULDER ROAST— per lb.	12½c
C. W. SOAP POWDER per lb.	5c	LEG OF LAMB— per lb.	15c
LEMMON JUICE— bottle	5c	FRANKFURTERS large, per lb.	19c
TOMATO SAUCE— Del Monte	5c	BEEF POT ROAST per lb.	15c
TOMATO SOUP— per can	5c	LAMB STEW— real lamb, lb.	5c
VEGETABLE SOUP per can	5c	BACON, Half or whole, lb.	30c

PHONE 5 DELIVERY ALL DAY
Be in my store at 2 p. m. Saturday.

—WM. WOLTEN

Wrestling

Monday, June 10

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

TEX TINY

Porter vs. Simmons

GUS SAILOR

Johnson vs. Gustofson

Good Three Round Opener

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

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

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125 West Front Street

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FEDERAL, Ever Brilliant Chromium Enamelware; Fuel-Saving, Straight Sides and Wide Bottom at Big- Reduction.

A GOOD SPLITTING WEDGE FOR 10c per lb.

ATWATER-KENT RADIO, 8 Tubes, for $9.00

50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE, for $2.75

AUTO KING MOTOR OIL, Eastern 2 Gallons for $1.00