5,000 PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935. No. 29.

REV. HOWELL TRANSFERRED TO TACOMA

Many Receptions Honor Departing Pastor; Beall Successor

A number of receptions and social gatherings are being held this week for the Rev. Erle Howell and family prior to their departure for Tacoma, where Mr. Howell has been transferred to the Bethany M. E. Church of that city.

The entire community of Port Angeles has been the field of the kindly and untiring endeavors of Mr. Howell who has been very active in civic and welfare work during his thirteen years of service as pastor of the local Methodist church.

The good wishes of a multitude of friends will go with him and his family to their new field of labor.

The Rev. J. H. Beall, successor to Mr. Howell in the Port Angeles church, comes highly recommended as a preacher, organizer and community leader.

The Rev. B. H. Hart, who had spent five successful years as the pastor of the Sequim Methodist church was transferred by the recent conference to Coupeville and Rev. V. A. Kraft was assigned to the Sequim church.

Eagles Discontinue Wrestling Promotion

Port Angeles Aerie of Eagles have decided to withdraw from the promotion of boxing and wrestling in Port Angeles, after having promoted for the past seven or eight years.

The Eagles wish to extend their many thanks to those who have given their moral and financial help, and especially to the Clallam County Journal for their generous publicity.

The Eagles have tried hard to give the sport fans of Port Angeles the best talent available, and regret that it seems necessary to withdraw from the promotion of thes sports, but due to the excessive taxes imposed by the state and federal government and the regulations of the State Athletic Commission, they have decided not to renew their license.

—Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Kids Swarm Pool As City Tank Opens

Yesterday morning found scores of children at the city's community swimming pool with the official opening of the pool and free class-instruction for all boys and girls over six years of age. Miss Myrtle Gies will be the instructor and Miss Beatrice Wehrwein is checking the children in. The pool is operated by School District No. 7.

Youth Goes Cycling

Bicycles! Boys! Girls! Pairs of them! Groups of them! Droves of them! Bicycles! And there you have it. For Port Angeles youth has gone cycling. They're riding the hiways and the biways and they like it. Nor is it necessary for brother or sister to own a bicycle in order to follow the vogue. For as always on the heels of human whims and fancies there are enterprising individuals eager to encourage them, and now "rent your bike here" signs are cropping up throughout the city. So folks, if you wake to the tune of dainty tinkling bells and the sound of youthful laughter be not amazed. The clock has not turned back. It is just our boys and girls out for a ride on the tandem.

Evergreen Serenaders Open New Dance Hall

The dance going public is informed that Jacobs Hall has been repaired, and pronounced safe by Chief Wolverton. There will be an opening dance there June 29th and a good time for all is assured. The music will be furnished by the Evergreen Serenaders, a 100 per cent union band of local musicians. Extensive remodeling and decorating has been done to make it a pleasure to dance in this hall. Let us patronize our local musicians and keep the profits of music in Port Angeles.

Dr. Coffee Urges Swim Precautions

SEATTLE, June 27, 1935—Parents and guardians should see to it that there is no let down in the observance of health and safety rules during the coming vacation months, Dr. E. R. Coffey, state director, warned today.

Each summer great numbers of children lose their lives while swimimng or wading in the streams, small lakes and rivers of our state due to their total disregard of the most common safety rules, he pointed out.

Dr. Coffey strongly recommended the following water safety rules:

Don't swim alone and never over-tax your ability.

Do not enter the water immediately after eating.

Beware of rickety rafts and avoid rocking boats.

Realize that it is folly to act the fool in a canoe.

Learn to give first aid, particularly artificial respiration.

The State Department of Health broadcasts a health talk each Thursday at 4:00 p. m. over station KJR, Seattle.

Port Angeles Youths Go Through Clinic

Elmo James, Leonard Fassett of Port Angeles and Baby Coleman of Sequim, were taken thru the orthopedic clinic in Seattle last Tuesday by Mrs. Mavis Perkins. Leonard will be returned the latter part of next week.

Join the Townsend Club. The meetings are held each second and fourth Monday evenings at Eagles Hall.

Use Journal classifed ads.

Racketeers Continue Winning Streak

In extremely adverse tennis weather, the Port Angelet Tennis club Sunday, continued unbeaten when they handed the Sequim Tennis club its second trimming of the year, 8-1. The matches were played on the Sequim courts. A nasty wind handicapped players by continuously blowing dust into their eyes and causing the balls to float and act up in an appalling manner.

Harry Coventon handled the number one position in fine style, defeating Stan Taylor 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Taylor played a steady game but was forced off the court time after time as Coventon cannoned spinning drives to the baselines and deep into the corners.

After participating in two hard matches each, Milton Porter and Tom Vaughan attempted to make a clean sweep of the tournament. However, playing on "empty stomachs" fatigue got the best of the two and they lost a long, drawn out doubles affair to Gordon and Wilber, 8-6, 5-7, 5-7.

Scores follow in the order in which the matches were played: Tom Vaughan defeated Charles Gordon, 6-1, 7-5; Bob Rant defeated Wilson Brown, 6-1, 6-2; Milton Porter defeated Bob Brown, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; 'Harry Coventon defeated Stan Taylor, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Herb Metcalf defeated Ed Wilcox, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; and Milton Porter defeated James Lindsay, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Vaughan and Rant defeated W. Brown and Lindsay, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Coventon and Metcalf defeated Wilcox and Taylor, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; and Vaughan and Porter lost to Gordon and Wilber, 8-6, 5-7, 5-7.

Otto Case Says He Has No Representative Here

In a personal interview with the Journal last Sunday, Otto A. Case asked this paper to state that he had no personal representative in Port Angeles or Clallam County and that any person representing themselves to be such were doing so wholly without authority.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOS WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY NITE

Tex Allen, president of the Progressive Democratic Club has promised strawberries and cream for the next meeting night, and a large attendance is expected.

Merchants Lose 4-0; Drop League Lead

A stinging 4-0 shut-out was administered the Port Angeles Merchants, Sunday, by the Red and White Stores' team of Seattle as the Inter-City league opened the second half of the current season.

Pete Meyers, Red and White hurler, turned in a masterful performance. He limited the Angels to six scattered safeties, held them scoreless, and poled a long home run to center field in the third inning. His team mates gave him errorless support and connected safely eight times knocking Erickson's perfect record of no defeats sky-winding.

The visitors scored in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh frames. Angeles' only serious scoring threat was in the third inning when three successive singles populated the bases; but with two away Ellingson grounded out ending the inning.

Next Sunday the Merchants will face the Taiyo A. C. in a double header, one game to count in the first half and the second game to count in the second half of the split-season. Should the Merchants taste defeat in the initial game, Sunday, they will be tied with the Kist Beverage aggregation for first half honors.

Olympicans Planning Peninsula Tour

Hundreds of motorists will meet in Aberdeen Friday for the annual Olympic Peninsula tour sponsored by the Olympicans, Inc., of Bremerton. The party will leave Grays Harbor Saturday for Lake Quinault and will continue north along the ocean side via Queets and Kalaloch, to the ocean beaches, and will return Sunday by way of Forks, Mora, LaPush, Lake Crescent, Lake Sutherland, Port Angeles nad Hood Canal.

Mrs. James Lotzgesell Receives High Post

Mrs. James Lotzgesell, prominent club woman of Sequim, was elected president of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs at the state convention in Tacoma, today.

WOLTEN JOINS CLUB

Members of the Townsend Club are asked to read the ad of the Wolten Grocery on page eight of this issue of the Journal. Read his ad and support him. He has joined the Club. Remember the state motto: "We Work for those Who Work for Us."

EVE'S GAS STOVE

"Adam and Eve had just been banished from the Garden of Eden. 'Wait!' said Eve; I've got to go back. I can't remember whether I turned off the gas stove or not.'" —New York American.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!

Townsend Club Picnic Attracts Large Crowd

A crowd estimated at 500 gathered Sunday in the Jesse Webster Park, Port Angeles, for the first Tnwosend Club picnic State organizer, Attorney Ralph Higgins, Seattle, and State Treasurer Otto A. Case, of Olympia, were the speakers of the afternoon, and each gave an instructive and inspirational address which was appreciated by the large crowd in attendance. Mr. Higgins gave a clear and forceful exposition of the Townsend Plan with an analysis of the economic implications of the Plan. He said the simplicity of the Townsend Plan had confounded the politicians of the national capital, and gave it as his opinion that the Townsend Plan offered the only solution to our depression problems.

Hon. Otto A. Case, state treasurer, and one of the first in this state to endorse the Townsend Plan, and who fought for the passage of the memorial by the recent legislature, stirred the picnic crowd with a characteristic address endorsing the Townsend Plan and excoriating the money changers and high financiers who had brought the nation to its present sorry plight. The speakers were frequently interrupted by applause.

C. L. Vaughan acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

There were several other numbers on the program, including a vocal so by Miss Harriet Sue Erickson, an original song on the Townsend Plan by Harry Mawson and a recitation on "Taxes" by Oscar Winter.

Rudy's Radio Shop furnished a loudspeaker which was a great help in reaching the large crowd.

The following firms were thanked for their donations of coffee and other items to the picnic: Wolten's Grocery, Benjamin Franklin Thrift Stores, Harvey's Grocery, Economy Grocery, Fisher's, and Pay and Tak It. Also, the musicians and helpers of every kind were remembered in the vote of thanks.

A free will offering was taken which totaled $24.38 and one good friend donated $1.00.

The V. & J. Studio of 128 East Eighth Street made some very fine pictures of the picnic, and anyone desiring these, either on postcards or large photographs, may secure them at very reasonable rates and a portion of the money will be turned into the Townsend Club fund. Photographs on display at the Journal office.

A large delegation from Sequim was present, and others were present from Forks and the west end.

The regular meeting of the Club Monday evening in Eagles Hall was the largest and most enthusiastic meeting yet held. The reports showed about 75 members as having joined since the last meeting.

The Club passed a motion warning the business men and public generally against making any donations or contributions of any kind to persons without proper credentials.

The members will make an extra effort to bring in new members by the next meeting which will be held July 8th.

The committee on arrangements composed of F. C. Richardson, Lew Thompson and Mrs. R. J. Shepard, was thanked for its splendid work, and all helpers were included.

PREDATORY CLUB HOLDS BIG PICNIC

The Olympic Predatory Shooters club held its picnic Sunday at the Elwha forest service camp. W. W. McNabb, treasurer of the club, and Fred Rice, Game Protector in this district, served a sizeable crowd of sportsmen and their families with baked beans, coffee, cream and sugar. McNabb reports that 120 fibre plates were served.

At three o'clock in the afternoon dinner was announced. Men and women and children formed a steady line for more than an hour past the community kitchen. Many pleasing remarks were made about the splendid picnic grounds provided by the forest department. The principal points of interest were the horse shoe games and swings located near the kitchen. Many enjoyed short hikes along the trails to the cabin and the look-out point; while others went fishing.

At four-thirty a short meeting was called to order by the club president, Robert O'Brien. Some of the club's business was discussed after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

Killing of the following predatory game animals and birds was read: cougars, 47; bob cats, 59; owls, 2; crows, 173; kingfishers, 45; mountain beavers, 4; hawks, 30; English sparrows, 10; blue jays, 15; wild house cats, 102 and rats, 1.

The secretary stated that 700 membership cards have been placed. The funds for a many of the membership cards have as yet not been received, it was stated, and the club requests that they be paid at an early date to Frank Rhebeck at The Den.

The club has been successfull in defeating a radical increased National Park movement. Also they defeated an unfavorable firearms bill and assisted in passing a more favorable one.

The club has received a shipment of 19 dozen pheasant eggs which have all been placed for hatching in Clallam County. Last Tuesday, State Game Protector, Fred Rice, released 500 Chinese pheasants in this county.

Joe Keeler of Sequim was the speaker of the day. He told of the wants of the sportsmen thruout the state and how the sports organizations comprised and brot about the possibility of a bounty bill which is paying a good price for the killing of cougars, bob cats, lynx and coyotes.

E. O. Mickeals told of a 20-mile fishing trip into the Olympic National Monument last week. Enroute he reported having seen five kills by cougars.

Dr. Reed reported that Mr. Stephen of Seattle is giving a large silver cup to the most outstanding and constructive sportsmen's club in the state. The Olympic Predatory club are working for it.

The picnic closed the club's principal activity until October, when it will re-open its drive against predatory game; however, board meetings will be called from time to time for transacting business.

It is not always the length of the step you take, but the direction you are going that counts.

MENTAL TESTER

If a train running 60 miles an hour leaves New York at 9 a. m. for Pittsburgh and makes one 10-minute stop, and at 9:15 a train leaves Pittsburgh for New York without making a stop and running only 40 miles an hour, when they meet which is nearer to New York.

After The Show Or Dance
Visit The
Dew Drop Inn
The Best of Beer Kept In Our Frigidaire
"Tasty Hamburgers"
(Ground in our own kitchen)
Horse Shoe Courts Adjoining
5th and Lincoln Port Angeles

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All our readers who are interested in the establishment of a good daily newspaper in Port Angeles, communicate your desires to the Journal Office on or before July 1, 1935. What do you think, and what can you do? Address 327 East First St. Port Angeles, Washington.

Try the
Duck Inn
FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY DINNER
"24 Hour Service"
Open All the Time For Fishermen

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879.

CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RAT

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

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

NEW TYPE OF PIONEER NEEDED

We revere the memory and honor the deeds of all the heroic men and women who sacrificed so much to lay the foundations of this great empire known as the Pacific Northwest. Their names are legion. But, we now need a different type of pioneer. Not the trail blazer, but the industrial and economic adventurer. This country offers the greatest challenge on the continent to young business men with brains, initiative, capital and energy who are ambitious to build strongly for the future. Every citizen of Washington should see to it that this matchless country is not sold short to the thousands who will be coming our way, and use every honorable means to persuade those who come to visit to remain and permanently enjoy this wonderful region.—C. L. V.

QUESTION THE PEDDLER

The peddler that comes to your door is probably a man, or woman, trying to make an honest living. As such they deserve courtesy and kind treatment, but not your patronage.

There is no reason for prejudice against the out of town houses that try to get our money. They are only pushing their business as they have a right to do, and are to be commended for doing it.

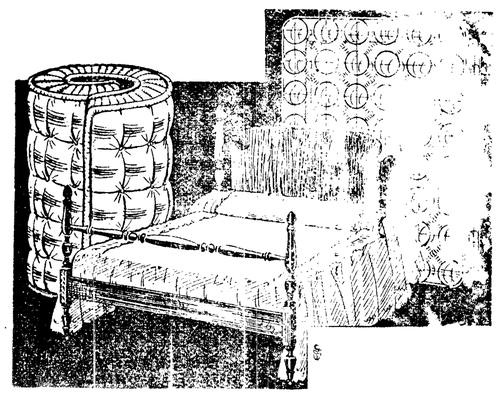
The reason the peddlers visit this town, and the mail order catalogs come, is because there are a number of suckers living in Port Angeles. Most of them think they are doing the wise thing in getting a "bargain," but that is because they do not think. They do not accept a community of interest that will eventually lead to a community of progress and success.

CITY PRINTING AWARDED

The public should know that the action of the City Commissioners in awarding the city printing at an exhorbitant rate to the Daily Evening News over a bona fide bid by the Journal at less than half the rate, the taxpayers will pay about $400 a year more than the job is worth. Why call for bids at all? If the city has any extra cash to throw away as their action shows, some have suggested that they use some of it on our badly battered city streets and other improvements. Well said.

The total circulation of the News in the county is 2561. This circulation is no reason and a poor excuse for the action of the city commissioners.

Maybe some important person around the corner sneezed and the boys at the city hall thought it was thunder. Maybe! Or, was it something else? These are matters for the taxpayers to turn over in their bewildered minds.—C. L. V.



WALNUT BED

Inter-Spring Matress

Simmons Coil Spring

Special One Week

$27.75

Reliable Furniture Co.

124 East First St. Phone 1111-W

OUR UNION

There is more truth than poetry
In what I've got to say.
For I'm not the only jack-ass
That gets up here to bray.
We have some competent boys
Here sitting back against the wall.
Who are afraid to open their
Mouths for fear they will swallow the hall.
When just a mere suggestion
From some of you boys might do.
A thing that takes for months
And months to get through the heads of these few.
Now don't sit back and grovel
Boys, get up and do your bit.
Show your worthy president
That you have got some wit.
We have got to build a union
Here that will stand and never fall.
In order to do this right and good,
It will take a voice from us all.
Now I want to make a suggestion
With your permission, please,
It's all about a keeping these
Boys here at ease.
For every time a serious speaker
Gets up on this floor to talk
Some of the boys begin to shift
Around and their feet begin to walk.
If you can keep their damn bottom
Sitting here about
You shouldn't have any trouble
Of the boys dropping out.
For every time a serious speaker
Gets upon this floor,
Some of the boys begin to shift
Around and they're making for the door;
It is business that we are here for
Not pleasure, if you please.
But we are not as solemn as
Preachers who go bending on their knees.
For every time a serious speaker
Gets upon this floor,
Some of the boys go shifting
Around and they're coming no more.
So let's all work together from
Now till a later time;
Make every serious speaker bring
Forth a little rhyme.
Now I want to make a motion
Before it is too late;
That our President for a committee
Bring forth a hot debate.
I dont' care what the question is,
Just so it's good and hot!
You can talk about a shot gun,
Or just an old coffee pot.
I am going to keep a harping
On this damn little thing,
'Till you boys understand exactly
What I mean.
I wouldn't trade positions
With a tortoise nor a snail;
And I wouldn't miss a meeting
Unless I was in jail.
Now don't think me a liar
Because I'll tell you why:
All I've saved in 50 years
You could stick in your
damned eye.
If you don't stick to your union,
pay up your monthly fee;
You may reach the age of 60
And be just as poor as me.

C. M. EATON.

AS YOU LIKE IT

To whom it may concern:

With the opening dance, Saturday evening, at the Jacobs hall we wish to state that it will be a strictly clean and respectable place of amusement and entertainment.

It is our desire to have the cooperation of all union locals, citizens and police department in conducting this orderly and for clean fun.

We are employing all local union musicians so the money spent stays in our own city where not only the musicians profit but our local merchants as well.

Again we ask for your support and cooperation to make this a success.

Thanking you kindly,
The Evergreen Sernaders.
"100 per cent Union."

THE TREE

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—JOYCE KILMER.

NECESSARY

The "Wise Man" said: "The way of the transgressor is hard." It has to be to hold up under the heavy traffic.

BIKES FOR RENT

By Hour or Day

Take Your Wife On The Next Picnic On a Bike!

George's Service Sta.

BUY YOUR

ICE

From

SMITH'S ICE & BOTTLING CO.

HOT WEATHER

HERE'S A "BREAK"

ALL SODAS AND MILK SHAKES 10c

Malted Milk 15c
Sundaes 15c

COMPLETE LINE of Drugs — Fishing Tackle for less — Prescriptions filled by Registered Pharmacist, on duty 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p. m.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE" IN TOWN

SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

CITY DRUG

A CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

Merchants Hotel Bldg. Phone 511-W

Townsend Club Notes

Tribute Paid To Club Founders

It would be reasonable to suppose the spiritual birth of an idea like the Townsend Plan of Recovery—industrial, economic and social recovery—should entitle the man from whose mind and soul it sprang to have some privacy and physical reserve, at least; but such seems not to be the case. One who has the moral stamina to be obedient to the promptings of his genious, or his conscience, seems not only to be marked for the shafts of misunderstanding and criticism, but to be subjected to physical pains and penalties which only the demonstration of the idea can compensate. We fn the field should appreciate this situation in a practical way, and share to the utmost the responsibilities of the Movement, which are great.

I wish to commend Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements for this courage and vigilance in personally frowning down any attempt to divert the fundamentals of the Movement into political or locally divergent channels. It might be expected in the preliminary stages of so huge an organization that misunderstandings and some misdirection might occur; but the Plan being so simple and elementary—indeed, irrefutable when sincerely analyzed—it would seem unnecessary that any major defection should occur. Some adjustments are required between headquarters and the field, of course; and this takes time and an immense amount of office work and expense. We owe Dr. Townsend, Mr. Clements and their staff not only our intellectual allegiance, but our moral and material cooperation in working out the details of an effective campaign.

We salute the Nehemiah of this century, who has laid down the one practical Plan for rebuilding the walls of this nation. It looks as though Sanballet and his bunch of money-grabbers and stock-market squeezers, as of old, are going to invoke every intrigue to break down the faith and the morale of the Builders; but we are engaged in a great work, and should have no time to fool around in the valley of Ono, listening to the threats and cajoleries of the Wreckers.

"They which builded on the wall and bare burdens with those that laded, every one with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon." (Neh. 4:17.)

We may have to work with one hand, all right, for we cannot expect the huge contributions usually required for such a campaign; but in the other hand we hold a weapon—the American Ballot, which will speak and accomplish volumes if rightly directed.

THE TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSION SONG

I'm going to the hills, boys, prospecting, don't you see
I'll take my wife and daughter along for company
I'll take my pick and shovel, my gold pan by the rim
I'll wash out the sand, boys whether it be thick or thin.
I'll bottle up some gold, boys, you bet I'll have some fun
I'll put Morgan out of business put Mellon on the run
I'll give the boys Technocracy; I'd start the Townsend Plan
I'd put Uncle Sam in business and give work to every man.
There's no use having loafers in our land of the free
When all it takes is gold, boys, to start a company
I'd pay the boys good wages the same to every hand
Put a little bit of honor in the hearts of every man.
I've got no use for cheaters, nor the grafting kind of men,
I don't want any foreigners to trouble lead us in
All I ask is fairness in this land that should be free,
And truthfulness and honor in the hearts of you and me.
So let us pull together and work hand and hand
To bring the old folks comfort with the Townsend Old Age Plan.
It will take away that selfish greed that exists throughout our land,
And bring brotherly love and comfort to the poor old feeble man.

CHAS. EATON and
HARRY MAWER.

The Port Angeles Townsend Club, No. 1, was chartered April 27, 1935.

* * *

The officers of the local club are: C. L. Vaughan, president; Scelena Shepard, secretary; F. C. Richardson, treasurer.

* * *

The club meets each second and fourth Monday evenings in Eagles Hall at 7:45.

* * *

Members and friends invited to each meeting.

* * *

The club now has 309 members; a gain of 78 during the past week. The memership is growing rapidly.

* * *

Turn in your items and ideas for the Townsend Club Notes for publication by Monday of each week.

* * *

Out of 72,000 registered voters in the Spokane district, 54,000 are members of the Townsend Clubs in that area.

* * *

If the politicians think they can ignore the growing sentiment in support of the Townsend Movement they wll have time to think it over after the 1936 elections.

* * *

Watch out for those who hide under the amunition wagon while the war is on and then rush out to grab the banner when victory is certain.

* * *

The Townsend Movement is a crusade for the greatest humanitarian legislation ever proposed in this country. Now is the time when the movement needs your support. Join the fellowship and have a part in the effort.

* * *

Don't let the selfish and selfseeking interests of the community fool you as to the aims and purposes of the Townsend Plan.

* * *

Remember the motto: "We work for those who work for us." In other words, spend your money with those business concerns who support the movement.

* * *

Beware of the chiselers—those individuals who try to "cash in" on the Townsend Plan, but who are not with us. Pay your money only to those who have the proper credentials to show that they have authority to solicit money and who will make proper accounting of the same.

* * *

Some persons are so misguided as to think they can "kill" the Townsend Plan by talking against it. Don't be mistaken, for those who talk against it, either as a National Movement, or locally, have a reason. Find out what the reason is. It might surprise you.

* * *

The Clallam County Journal will publish this section each week. Contributions and suggestons invited. Read what the friends have to say about it.

Youth must be served with SOMETHING NEW

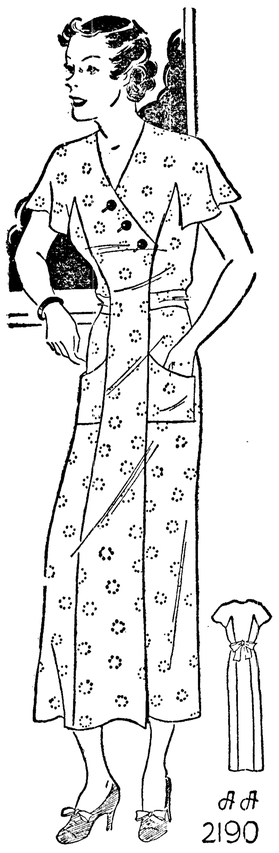
That's why the younger set choose these new Peters Styles.. they're always a step ahead of the rest. $3.00

McLean's

"Popular Shoes"

Winning Fashion for Home Wear

Pattern 2190



As simple to get into as a smock, but with all the evidences of a carefully throught-out house dress is this new model. The slightly flared cap sleeves, cut in one with shoulders, and front and back panels (which give slender lines) are attractive details. The diagonal buttoning lends further interest and the roomy pockets add a style note as well as being useful. You'll like it in printed lawn, swiss, gingham, muslin or a solid color cotton, such as broadcloth or percale. When a slightly heavier material is used, the necessity of petticoat is eliminated.

Pattern 2190 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

SAYING LITTLE

First Student—It's awfully late, what'll we say to the teacher?

Second Student—Oh, we won't say much, just "Good morning"—she'll say the rest.

LIVING IN CLOVER

Miss Wasp—How are you doing these days, Mr. Bee?

Bee—Fine—living in clover!

Waffles

Little Maurice, being fond of waffles, was busily engaged in buttering the one his mother placed upon his plate and, without looking up, said: "Please pass the waffle juice."

Can Solve Any Problem

"Do you think a genius ever makes a good husband?"

"You'd better ask my wife."

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Davenport — The Washington State grange has signed an option to purchase the Davenport Mill & Elevator property, which the grange plans to operate on a large scale.

Yakima—Two additional claims have been filed against the city of Yakima for damages growing out of the Frontier Days cornice crash, making the total of claims $127,849.

Ellensburg—Discovery of a petrified redwood stump has been made in the Squaw Creek country, southeast of Ellensburg, by Peter Tjossem, an amateur geologist. The stump is 40 feet in diameter.

Wenatchee—A. C. Desoucy, WERA administrator, has called upon the city commissioners of Wenatchee to account for 300 gallons of gasoline and other material placed in custody of the city and now missing.

Le Roy Kratzer, a wheat farmer of the Horse Heaven district, has declared war on rattlesnakes. His pet dog was bitten recently. In less than two days he killed 26 reptiles on his ranch. The largest had 14 rattles and a button.

Raymond—To Barnes Raymond, Yakima exporter, goes the distinction of negotiating the first and last of the Yakima's export apple shipments of the 1934 crop. The last shipment was a carload of extra Winesaps to France at $2.25 a box f. o. b., a record for the season.

Spokane—Chain letter stories and Scotch jokes are no longer news—but when the two are combined the fact makes news for someone. J. B. Wilson jr. received a letter from Edinburgh, Scotland. In it was an American dollar bill from an "Edinburgh chain letter fan." Wilson says he will save the bill as a souvenir.

Anacortes—Most men with bald heads do not advertise the fact—but not so Paul Luvera. Luvera uses his bald plate to make money. He is probably the only man that actually uses his head for advertising. Coming events, such as dances, baseball games and other amusements, are advertised on his bald head with water color paints.

Kennewick—Residents at the gas wells in the Rattlesnake hills west of Kennewick were greatly surprised when they saw a huge bison grazing in the yard of the J. H. Mann home early last Saturday. The animal appeared tame, but disappeared unhurriedly in the direction of Horn Rapids. The country is wild and rough in this region, and he would be difficult to find there.

Many Snakes Reported

Starbuck—It has been reported that numerous rattlesnakes have been seen in the vicinity of Ayers Junction. Numerous snakes are killed there each year.

Asparagus Pack Finished

Kennewick — Kennewick's new cannery ended a run of 45 days on the processing of asparagus. It is expected that it will not operate again until the tomato pack begins, probably early in August.

Cherry Harvest Is On

Kennewick—The cherry harvest in the Kennewick district is on in full swing and it is expected the peak will be reached early this week. The crop is about half normal, about the same as last year.

Three Lands Willing To Aid Berry Grower

Rochester — When Joe Harbebeck told the world he needed a big crew of strawberry pickers for his Grand Mound acreage, he didn't realize the world was "listenin'." He received applications from O. Oswald, Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. Pre Tang, Shanghai, China, and Sing Lou Doi, Oladaskatok, Siberia.

Pack Rats Steal Camp Fire Silver

Yakima—The mystery of the disappearance of 200 spoons and forks from the Camp Fire Girls' camp near here has been solved. The silverware was found yesterday, hidden in the rafters—and the thieves proved to be a pair of pack rats who had worked on the job all winter and who had produced 10 baby pack rats to follow in their criminal footsteps.

Seeking Youngest Grandma Title

Ritzville—A new entry into the "youngest grandmother" contest that has been running through the country was found here. Mrs. Bonnie Brown, 29, became a grandmother when her daughter, Mrs. Frances Hilyer, Jr., bore a daughter last week. This makes five generations in the family. Not only has Mrs. Brown some claim for a record, but Mrs. Fred Stevenson, 48, living at Sprague, Wash., is the great-grandmother in the family. Great-grandmothers at the age of 48 are believed to come close to some kind of a record.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

CHEW YOUR FOOD

WHAT are your teeth for? They are placed in the mouth as the first aid in digestion. Their loss throws an additional burden upon the balance of the alimentary apparatus, which is frequently unable to stand the strain.

Thorough mastication can only be accomplished by proper and sufficient teeth. Modern man lives largely on a herbivorous diet. The more herbivorous an animal the greater the necessity for thorough chewing of the food. It has been proved by scientific experiments that those who bolt their food, those who have insufficient teeth or no teeth, lose 20 per cent of their vegetable food, three-fourths of their entire nourishment and 70 to 80 per cent of their food fill.

Food which is appetizing and pleasant to the palate is not completely nutritious unless thoroughly chewed. Mastication grinds and mixes the food with the saliva which starts the necessary chemical changes in the starches and sugars. It also excites the secretions of the gastric juice. Thoroughly chewed food reaches the stomach in which a sufficient amount of pepsin, rennin and hydrochloric acid awaits it. The transformation of food into nourishing body stuff begins here.

Most of us eat too much. This is due to haste, nervousness, bolting, the inability to chew food properly, and because many foods are prepared so they may be eaten without chewing.

This in turn causes stagnation of the cells that produce the digestive fluids. Sufficient hydrochloric acid is not secreted to prevent fermentation. Fermentation manufactures gases. Micro-organisms, mixed with food under these conditions, produce ptomaine and other poisons. Food poisons, the result of incomplete digestion, together with micro-organisms from dirty mouths, produce the symptoms covered by the term auto-intoxication.

The certain cure for eating too much food is careful and proper chewing. This can only be accomplished by an efficient masticating apparatus.

* * *

FORTY TO FORTY-FIVE

SOMEWHERE between these ages a man has usually reached the highest point of his efficiency, and from then on it is a question of continued vigilance to keep from sliding rapidly down the grade that has only one end for us all.

You don't need to be a health fanatic, but it is well to ask yourself when you reach this age, if you are really 100 per cent well. Don't you occasionally have a headache, little attacks of indigestion, constipation, or sleepless nights once in a while? These are apparently little insignificant things, but are really nature's warnings that it is time to look after yourself.

Not many of us will follow this out even when we know it is for our own good, but simple cleanliness will accomplish wonders, and we should all take time to keep clean, especially our mouths.

When we get up into the forties it becomes more and more common to hear that some one of our friends has been stricken. The older we get the oftener we lose some good old friend that was apparently in good health only a few days or weeks before. Perhaps the last time you saw him you remarked how good he looked. Don't these things ever make you think? Could you, too?

Death which is not accidental is due to the effects of the action of micro-organisms, a result that might be acute and sudden, or chronic and slow, in its termination. These micro-organisms usually have some small focus of existence and growth, and that point is usually where everything enters the system, the mouth. These micro-organisms are found at the apex of a dead tooth, in pyorrhea, around unsanitary dental work.

There can be no doubt that these causes are responsible for more deaths and misery than war and whisky combined. The only reason we don't try to eliminate it is that it works silently, while war and whisky create a lot of noise and are more or less spectacular.

Even diseases that are not caused directly by unsanitary mouth conditions are greatly aggravated by them, through a lowering of the resistance. When you feel below par and have lost your pep, some little bug is getting in its work. When the blood stream is constantly poisoned by pus germs continuously pouring into the system there must come a time when the resistance is broken down and you limp along like an automobile on a few cylinders.

When you are past forty it is well to know that the human mouth is where those bugs grow that are almost sure to get you if you don't clean them out.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

One-Room Schoolhouses Are Rapidly Dwindling

Looking into the past for precedence, it may be stated with some confidence that a number and possibly many small rural schools will, if they have not already done so, close their doors this spring without thought of ever opening them again, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. And, strange is it may appear, in the name of progress.

In the dozen years from 1920 to 1932, many thousands of small one-room rural schools were replaced by 5,400 new consolidated schools in 44 states and the total of what in our state of color blindness we are pleased to call the "little red schoolhouse" of single room and single teacher fell to a few more than 143,000. While this increase of consolidated schools from 12,500 to 17,900 may have been and probably was slowed up during recent years of farm depression, there can be little doubt that the demand for consolidated schools will move up rapidly now that rural communities begin to see the dawn.

That there is acute need for the better and broader district schools is quite obvious, for there is no state that has not had uneasy moments in contemplation of the backwardness of some of their most backward school districts. As cheaply as some of them are conducted, most of the smaller schools are expensive affairs, especially when we get around to weighing the cost of education we do not give our children.

The office of education, Department of Interior, recently revealed in startling totals what some of these smaller schools have become. In 7,000 of the 143,000 one-room schools studied by the office of education, for example, the average attendance was five or fewer pupils and 250 schools were found which had only one pupil each. Later news that escaped the federal school authorities, possibly, showed that a rural school near Chester, Ill., described as a high school, was being opened every school morning with no pupil answering the roll call. The teacher in this school was going through the formalities of opening and closing the school at regular hours each day in order to maintain her insurance. While several pupils registered last September, the children gradually withdrew from the school (largely because of removals from the district), until none was left and the waste became total.

"I DIDN'T suppose coffee could harm anyone... except, of course, children!"

"Oh, yes... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... 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. 6-20-35

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

Family Shoe Store

Shoes for the Whole Family

Bring the Children to the

Kiddie Korner —— And Remember

Poll-Parrott Shoe Money

130 W. Front Street

OLYMPUS FOUNTAIN

SOFT DRINKS —— BEVERAGES
POP CORN —— MAGAZINES
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

TOM MILLAS, Prop.
Third and Lincoln Streets, Port Angeles Wn.
"Opposite Court House"

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

Gate City Second Hand Store

125 West Front Street

F. C. REYNOLDS —— PHONE 841-J

SPECIALS

DoubleBit Ax for	$1.50
Atwater Kent Radio for	$5.00
Snatch Blocks, Bronz Bearings	$5.75
Good Shovel for	95c
Hand Saw for	$1.00
30-in. Cordwood Saw for	$6.50
32-in. Cordwood Saw	$8.50
Horse Collar Pads	50c
Small Ice Box for	$4.50
Meat Slicer, suitable for meat shop	$4.75

ROUTE 1, NEWS NOTES

Mr. Leonard Anderson and son, of Havre, Montana, called on the Elmer Gillespie family last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grammer spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gillespie.

Mr. Charlie Rowe of Libby, Montana, and Mrs. Clayton and uncle from Illinois called on the Gillespie's Monday of this week.

A VIOLET RAY PROPOSAL

There's a Violet Ray, the doctors all say
It is really a part of the sun;
It will give a new life to the husband or wife,
To the children, in fact anyone.
This Violet Ray only comes in the day.
'Twas discovered by Dr. A. Clark.
So don't lie in bed, for Einstein has said
It never was felt in the dark.
This Violet Ray is given away
By the sun its journey through space.
There is nothing to fear, so welcome it, dear,
And let it shine right in your face.
This Violet Ray wil do all they say,
So why not lie out in the grass.
Do not run, hide nor stay cooped inside,
It never will penetrate glass.
This Violet Ray works wonders today
As it enters the pores of your skin,
So take it from me you never should be
Without it if you are too thin.
They say that its use will help to reduce
If a person is fleshy and stout;
But don't, honey, please, eat limburger cheese,
Raw onions nor weinies and kraut.
You are taking no risk if you eat lute fiske,
For fish is food for the brain,
So read and get wise and take exercise,
And nothing will cause any pain.
This Violet Ray will make you feel gay,
I know it's a fountain of youth.
It's been tested out beyond any doubt,
And Steinmetz proclaims it a truth.
If the sunshine is strong and you don't wait too long,
I am sure it will work like a charm;
So cut off your hair, and you won't need it there—
I mean when we go to the farm.
I know you're a saint, and you will not use paint,
So the Violet Ray will work grand.
I've had it so long, I am getting so strong,
I ought to be out clearing land.
Now listen, my dear, the time is so near
You must have some Violet Ray.
Sit out in the yard and do not work hard,
Just think of our grand wedding day.
If you worry and fret I may lose you, pet,
So try to be happy and free.
And don't change your mind, for no other kind
Of a lady would ever please me.

GEO. W. MACKLIN.

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED AT A COST OF $50,000.00

hotel GOWMAN

ALL rooms now with bath . . tub, shower, or both. The homelike atmosphere . . . the *Personality* . . for which it's famous, plus delightful newness! Rates from: Single, $2.; Double, $3.

T. H. GOWMAN—MAN. G. DIR.

SEATTLE

2ND & STEWART

W. W. Ebbett

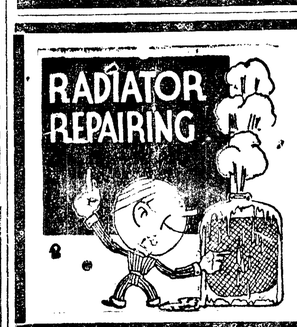
—with—

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRS AND SELLS

Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111



RADIATORS BOILED OUT AND REPAIRED

Bodies and Fenders Repaired

CARS PAINTED

Angeles Radiator and Body Shop

115 So. Lincoln Phone 324

Motors, Generators and Light Plants Repaired, Sold and Exchanged

115 North Lincoln

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)

GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION

Oldsmobile

The Lowest Priced Fine Car

Phone 940

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.

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

No. 7029

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Nellie E. Paul, Plaintiff, vs. Everett Paul, Defendant.

The State of Washington, To the said Everett Paul, 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 13th 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 so to 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 ground upon which said action is brought is abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant for a period of more than one year prior to the bringing of this action.

WM. J. CONNIFF,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Office and Post Office Address: 104 East First Street, Port Angeles Clallam County, Washington.

Date of first publication, June 13, 1935.

Published June 13th, 20th, 27th, July 4, 11th and 18th, 1935.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

PORT ANGELES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
R. H. KIDD, Defendant,
Cause No. 6372

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 18th day of June, 1935 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of June 1935, in favor of Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association and against R. H. Kidd for the sum of Three Thousand Nine and 38 100ths ($3,009.38) 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: Beginning at a stake 100 feet northwest at right angles from the stake set on the north line of State road 445 feet from the intersection of the north line of State road with the line running due west to southwest corner stake of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 30 North of Range 13 West W. M. thence 100 feet at right angles northeast from said stake; thence at right angles northwest 50 feet; thence at right angles 100 feet southwest; thence at right angles southeast 50 feet to place of beginning. Also known as Tax No. 532.

Also beginning at a stake 150 feet northwest from a stake on the North Side of the State highway same stake on highway being located 445 feet northeast along the north boundry of said highway from the intersection of the line running west to the southwest corner stake of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 30 North of Range 13 West of W. M.; thence northwest 50 feet to stake; thence at right angles northeast 100 feet; thence at right angles southeast 50 feet to a stake; thence at right angles southwest 100 feet to place of beginning. Also known as Tax No. 542.

All of the above described land being situated in the southeast (SE¼) quarter of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 36 Township 30, North of Range Thirteen (13) West of the Willamette Meridian, Clallam County, State of Washington, Also Lots (11) Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block One (1) of Soldüc View Addition to the Townsite of Beaver, Washington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday the 20th day of July, 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 Three Thousand Fifty Eight and 32 100ths ($3,058.32) 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 19th day of June, 1935.

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

Date of First Publication: June 20th, 1935.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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.

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

Clover Leaf Bread and Blue Bell Cakes

at Your Grocer's

PORT ANGELES

PALACE BAKERY

107 West Front

RENT A BIKE

DURALUMINUM Light Weight

Easy Running—High Speed

Model Supplies, Sport Goods

Mac's Sport Shop

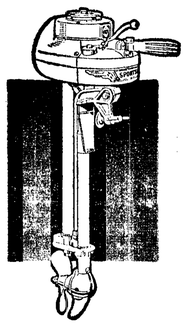
116 E. FIRST STREET

Port Angeles, Wn.

In Sanitary Market

Evinrude Sportsmen

$59.75 HERE



Is designed by the same engineers, built in the oldest outboard factory, of highest grade materials, on the same machinery, by the same skillful workmen, and backed by the same guarantee as the costliest EVINRUDE—Elto Models.

131 E. Front Street

Todd Cycle Shop

MODEL SHOE SHOP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
—Prices Reasonable—
EXPERT SHOE REBUILDERS
Opposite Library
Johnson Brothers, Proprietors
Port Angeles, Wash.

RIXON GARAGE

H. E. HOOKER, Mgr.
Opposite Olympus Hotel—One Block from Ferry
Modern, Fireproof Parking Garage
Gas — Oil — Washing — Tires
107 East Front St. — 24-Hour Service — Phone 734
THEATRE GOERS AND SHOPPERS' PARKING 10c

FOR
Uniform High Quality
USE
Angeles Milk & Cream
Efficient Delivery Service
ANGELES
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

FOR SALE

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

All Work Guaranteed **Quick Service**
NU-WAY
Shoe Repairing
Olympian Theatre Bldg. —— Port Angeles
C. D. Williams
WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES' WORK
WE SOLICIT ALL MAIL ORDER

Opening
DANCE
Sat. Nite June 29
Evergreen Hall
Formerly Jacob's Hall
"A Clean Place of Entertainment"
MUSIC BY
THE EVERGREEN SERENADERS
100 Per Cent Union
GENTS: 75c ———— LADIES FREE

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

Shingle Weavers

I wonder if Governor Martin (2 per cent) knows that if the timber workers don't get their thirty-hour week, the taxpayers must continue to support a vast and growing army of unemployed?

Do the taxpayers realize that they actually pay to support men who deliberately make it impossible for thousands of our citizens to earn a living.

We have endured five years of misery and want. At the first move to improve conditions for all classes of people our state head is up in arms, literally!

It is undebatable that a shorter work week: 1. Lightens taxes by re-employing our unemployed; 2. Helps business by making more and better buyers; 3. Would restore the confidence of the people in this form of government. A busy and well-fed person is seldom a communist. Give a communist a fair wage and decent conditions and he is almost certain to become a parlor socialist, if not a rank conservative.

So please Governor Martin, do not have your armed forces murder people for trying to make these United States a decent place in which to live.

The local Shingle Weavers Union has only two unemployed members, the largest mill in this district, Barron Shingle Company is still down. If this mill starts we will have to send to other locals for from 23 to 48 men.

We feel that a thirty-hour week would almost automatically solve this country's unemployment problem.

—C. E. CURNUTT, Recording Secretary, Number 2555.

MUSICIANS

PICNIC

With the mention of that word, nearly every member of the Musician's Union, that was at the Olympic Hot Springs, goes into spasms, convulsions, and what, and why not. With "oceans" of water, beans, and salad; with bottles of pop, and kegs of what', and then the committee forgot to bring cake.

Some of the highlights were: the very quiet (?) and indifferent (?) chef, one George Gerts; Oly's headache; Clinty's reactions: how we, all of us, got back "as is"; Andy's (Pyott's) fine composure; Jack Jane's, Bill Owen's, and Bob Smith's enjoyment of cool breezes and three girls, while "ye scribe" wandered by himself (?). The awful absence of so many members including those two old picnic boys, Joe Smith, and Bandmaster Thompson. The orchestra in the ballroom (hotel). The beautiful static produced on the car radios? Lars Andersen, and "your reporter" diving for rocks and our eyes "red"? The end of a perfect day, and things? By dancing in the Elwha schoolhouse, or sitting alone (?) in the show.

* * *

MUSICIAN'S LAMENT

Going up, going up, going up.
It's the call of the angry leader.
But the trumpeter just makes a puff,
And tries ag'n to hit'er.
It's a rah-da here, and toot up yonder
With the trumpeters calm much fonder
But he hangs on tight and gives 'em the low down
Of a hot trumpet player, going to town.

72,000,000 Pounds Of Food Given N. Y. Poor

New York, N. Y.—(AFLNS).—The terrible effects imposed on workers and their families by the national lockout which employers have instituted, resulting in 19,000,000 persons living on public relief, are shown by the fact that in New York City alone more than 72,000,000 pounds of Federal surplus foods were distributed during the last year.

In addition to the 72,000,000 lbs. of solid foods, the Emergency Relief Bureau distributed 9,841,000 quarts of fresh milk to families on home relief along with 125,000 tons of coal.

Journal list of subscribers is growing rapidly. Subscribe now!

Supreme Court Called "Inconsistent" By Labor Editorial

From the day the Supreme Court declared the National Recovery Act unconstitutional and held that the Federal Government is without power to enact social-progress legisalition concerning wages, hours and work conditions of men and women employed in intrastate industries, self-appointed decision interpreters have undertaken to find in the Court's action the expression of a consistent policy relative to the Constitution.

The fact is the recisions of the Supreme Court are essentially lacking in consistency, if by that word is meant taking a position and sticking to it. Its decisions on the taxing power of Congress illustrate the shifting sands on which the Court stands.

When Congress established the system of National currency it became a necessary part of public policy to abolish the wildcat currency issued by State banks, over which Congress had no direct control. To accomplish this purpose indirectly, Congress enacted a law imposing a tax on State bank currency out of existence. The law was appealed to the Supreme Court, which ruled that it was a constitutional exercise of the taxing power.

Later, olemargarine seriously affected the market for dairy butter and because of its cheapness enterfered with the prosperity of millions of farmers. To meet this emergency Congress enacted a law placing a tax on olemargarine. The major purpose was not to produce revenue but to discourage the manufacture of olemargarine. Although the act accomplished indirectly what it was believed Congress did not have the power to accomplish by direct legislation, and although its admitted purpose was not to raise revenue but to penalize imitation butter, the Supreme Court, nevertheless, decided that the olemargarine tax was constitutional.

Resorting to this same taxing power, Congress undertock to meet the child labor evil by placing a tax on goods in the manufacture of which children under a certain age were employed. Child labor exploiters appealed the law to the Supreme Court, which reversed the position it had taken in the State bank currency and the olemargarine cases and decided that the law was unconstitutional because the taxing power was used primarily not to raise revenue but to accomplish the humantarian objective of protecting children from undue industrial exploitation.

That is to say, the Supreme Court declared the Federal tax placed on State bank currency for the purpose of limiting or abolishing it was a constitutonal exercise of the taxing power by Congress. Later the Court declared that the Federal tax placed on olemargarine for the purpose of restricting its marketability in comparison with dairy butter was likewise a constitutional exercise of the taxng power by Congress. But when it came to placing a tax on child labor products for the purpose of freeing children from exploitation by employers who suppresssed the instincts of humanity in their search for cheap labor and the pursuit of profit, the Supreme Court held the tax was not permitted by the Federal Constitution.

Other decisions illustrating similar judcial vacillation are well known in the history of the Supreme Court. Consistency may be a jewel, but it does not shine very brilliantly in the opinions of the nation's highest judicial body.

Culinary Alliance

Local 417, Culinary Alliance, elected delegates to the Washington State Federation of Labor Convention, July 8th. Delegates are Edgar Thompson, and Evelyn O'Reilly.

MODERN POVERTY

It is reported that the inmates of a California poor farm are in revolt because suitable parking places cannot be found for their cars.

CARPENTERS

A large number of brothers attended the last meeting, Tuesday June 25th. That is as it should be at all meetings, (without a feed) so that our local is not operated by only a few. Get up there and give your own views on different subjects.

Two of our brothers plead guilty of patronizing an unfair store, and were fined. We don't want this kind of money, but it is the only course open to us, to curb this practise.

The movement to change the Olympic National Monument as proposed by Representative Walgren, or in any of the ways being mentioned, is being opposed by our local. This proposal has been explained to us thoroughly several times, and from all angles and has been rejected. As it should be by all local citizens.

The Sol Duc Hot Springs' management has shown decidedly unfair tactics towards the Carpenters' Union in their new construction now going on. At our last meeting, it was decided to ask the Central Labor Council to place this resort on the unpatronized list. This action we did not like to take but they will not play fair. More details after the Central Labor Council has acted one way or the other.

Central Labor Council Working On Conclave

The Port Angeles Central Labor Council committee is working hard to have everything in readiness for the coming convention which is to convene at 10 o'clock Monday, July 8th, at the Elks' Temple.

Reports from all committees seem to show that everything has been taken care of and are just marking time until convention week arrives.

Wayne Williams Makes Flying Visit Here

Wayne Williams of the Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1303, paid a flying visit to Port Angeles last week end.

Wayne reports he is working at Cushman now and may be back in Port Angeles soon for a short visit.

Textile Workers Union Defends Picket Rights

Tucapau, S. C.—The Tucapau local of the United Textile Workers of America promptly denounced as false the statement by general manager L. A. Hamer, head of the Tucapau Mills, that the employes who have been out on strike since February 21 had used violence against strike-breakers and others.

Pulp & Sulphite

The Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union met on Tuesday, June 25, at the Eagles hall. A large membership was out and a very successful meeting was held.

After the meeting, Chairman E. Lemley, of the enterainment committee put on a Dutch lunch and program. Following are the entertainers: Solos by F. Lazarski, Concertina's; solos by Florence Lazarski, Concertina's; songs by Harry Mohr, accompanied by J. M. Smith on the guitar; songs by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Jack Graff, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Pearson; guitar solo by Don Horton; songs by Fred Coolidge and Jack Graff accompanied by Don Horton on the guitar; songs and recitations by Dad Grimes.

Delegates to the Central Labor Council were invited guests. Chairman Lemley asks more delegates to turn out to these meetings and more cooperation shown among the union men.

WEEK-END THOUGHT

Each cloud has a silver lining, though we may not see its light; the sun has not ceased its shining, though hidden awhile from our sight. Be faithful, active and earnest; in idleness never sit down: the better the dark cross you carry, the brighter will sparkle your crown.—W. Johnson.

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 first Monday at 8:00 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—J. W. Carter, secretary—ph. 140.

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.

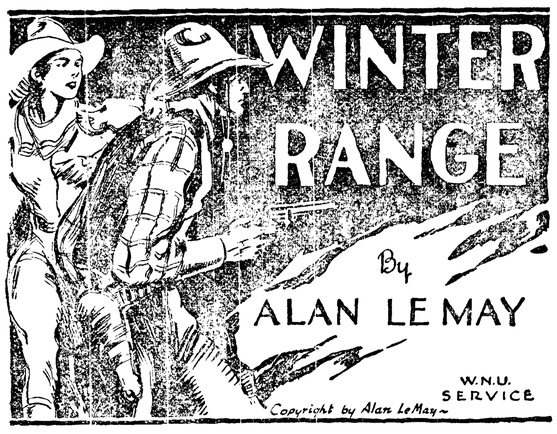
Sawmill & Timber Workers, Local no. 19158—meets 1st & 3d Sundays, 7:30, Carpenters hall —Elmer Standish, secretary—ph. 1157.

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.

KAPLAN'S
Men's Shop
Harrington—Giles Bldg.
11th Anniversary
SALE NOW ON
Strictly 100 per cent Union



CHAPTER VIII

—10—

NOT more than half an hour could have passed when he was jerked broad awake by a fluttering knock upon his door. Before he could answer it, the door opened half hurriedly, half in stealth, and Jean's whisper came to him through the dark. "Kentucky, are you there?"

"Here, Jean." He jerked a match out of his pocket and struck it into flame with his thumb nail.

As he stood up she came close to him, her eyes very big and dark in her pale face.

"Jean—what is it?"

"Kentucky—somebody is walking all around us—just as quietly as—one of Joe St. Marie's ghosts."

"All around us? What do you mean?"

"I mean around the layout here—near the house."

"How many of them?"

"I only saw one. He was prowling through the shadows—I saw him plainly, not more than ten horse jumps away. He was carrying something on his shoulders. Then I thought I heard a walking horse."

"Where did you see this?"

"From the window of my room. I couldn't stand it alone there any more. Sometimes I think I'm going crazy."

"Let's have a look." Kentucky picked up his gun belt.

"Be quiet," she cautioned him "Whoever it is doesn't want to be seen—that's certain. If we're going to find out who it is, he mustn't know that he's been seen."

"O. K."

She groped for his hand and led the way through the cold dark of the long ranch house.

Jean's room had two windows, one of which was wide open. At this window she knelt, peering out, and he dropped to one knee beside her.

"I first saw him from my bed," she whispered. "He went behind that dwarfed spruce. For a while he stood there behind it—as if he was watching the house. Then he went on, walking as quietly as—as nothing human. As he went out of sight I got up and came to the window; and I watched him until I couldn't see him any more. He went toward the pump house, and out of sight."

"I don't see any sign of him now."

Jean seized him arm, and he heard her breath in her teeth "What's that? There, close in the shadow of the pump house?"

Kentucky looked hard where she pointed. As he stared, straining his eyes against the bad light, he presently began to believe that he could make out the crouching figure of a man.

For what seemed a long time they knelt there, their eyes fixed upon the shadow against the pump house.

When the telephone broke into abrupt outcry in the house behind them the sudden burst of sound struck across their tense nerves like the crack of a whip against fiddle strings. Jean jerked violently; then, pulling herself together, whispered, "D—n!" The telephone continued to ring.

Kentucky whispered. "One of us will have to answer that. I think you'd better go. I'll stay and watch the shadow here. If it's for me please take the message."

Jean Ragland hesitated, then silently obeyed. With his eyes riveted upon their mark, Kentucky listened for what seemed a long time to the low murmur of Jean's voice, two rooms away.

Presently, alone, and with his eyes accustomed to their work, he saw the secret of the mysterious shadow dissolve, so that he finally recognized it for what it was—a bush, a wagon spring, and a broken buckboard wheel. Whomsoever Jean had seen prowl the layout, and wherever he might be now, he was no longer in the shadow of the pumphouse—and had not been, since they had watched together.

Disgusted, Kentucky rose, straightening his cramped knees. One long step from the window stood Jean Ragland's bed. He sat down upon it, careful to avoid a creaking of the springs.

Her bed was still warm to his hand, where Jean had lain and tried to sleep; and for a moment he marveled that the toss of circumstances should have brought him so near to this girl, even for so little time. Then—he noticed something else.

Something was wrong with the mattress upon which he sat. Unmistakably, there was something within that mattress that had nothing to do with sleep. Suddenly Kentucky dropped to one knee beside the bed and thrust his hand between the mattress and the sheet.

Buried in the mattress his fingers found the polished wood of a rifle stock; and beside it, dismounted, the cool smooth steel of the barrel. For a moment his hand rested on these while something turned over in the pit of his stomach and refused to go back into place. He withdrew his hand and sat down limply on the edge of the bed. He was not ready to say what the discovery meant; but he knew instantly that Jean was more deeply involved than he had supposed—perhaps far more deeply. "Dear G—d," he whispered, "what have we here? What have we here?"

The murmur of Jean's voice within the house had ceased; he heard the faint stir of the door as she came into the room. He stood up, overwhelmed with such pity for this ill-situated girl that he was the victim of an unaccustomed timidity. She came close to him and her hand touched his arm.

"That shadow was a misdeal," he whispered. "There isn't anybody in that shadow. I don't believe there's anybody out there any more." She said, "Oh."

He felt infinitely gentle toward her, and compassionate. Presently he knew that he would have to ask her why that gun was concealed in her mattress. He was unable to ask her yet. "What was the phone call?" he asked.

"That was for you," she told him. "It was Mark Ferris, that gunsmith at Waterman. He's trying to trace Zack Sanders' gun for you."

"Yes? Quick! What did he say?"

"He said—" Jean was shivering so violently that she could hardly control the chattering of her teeth.

"Wait a minute." Kentucky picked her up, sweeping her off her feet with an arm under her knees, and laid her on the open bed; then pulled the blankets over her, and pressed the edges close about her throat. "Now go on," he said.

"He said that he has a record of such a gun. He sold it second-hand about a year ago."

"In G—'s name, woman, who did he sell it to?"

"To Joe St. Marie."

For perhaps half a moment Kentucky Jones was completely still. Then he sucked in a deep breath and began to swear between his teeth with the vicious intonation of a man who puts his whole heart into it. He had suddenly become aware that he had perhaps put off the formation of one theory for a little bit too long.

Suddenly he whirled to the window, crouched low to avoid the sash, and vaulted the sill, racing for the bunk house. A match was already in his hand as he thrust open the door; he struck it on the logs and with quick efficient motions lighted one of the hanging lamps.

"St. Marie—" he said aloud.

Joe St. Marie's bunk was empty. Kentucky swore again, blew out the light, and left the bunk house on the run. He headed now for the corral nearest the pump house, and sprang half way up the corral fence.

The half dozen horses in the corral were huddled together near the empty feed box. The ponies moved and shifted, but by the time he had counted them Kentucky knew which horse was gone. This information only verified, however, what Kentucky had already guessed. Joe St. Marie, leaving stealthily, as Kentucky now knew Jean had seen him leave, was certain to take the best-conditioned horse upon the place, in this case a raw-boned claybank. Kentucky leaned against the fence and pressed the palms of his hands against his eyes. He was picturing to himself the lay of the country, and the probable intricacies of Joe St. Marie's mind. Immediately he came to a conclusion which he had no reason to be certain was sound, but which was the best he could form from what information he had.

Once more he drove through the clogging snow at the run, this time to the house; here he got his hat and his coat, his gloves and his spurs. After that he went to the stable, and put a loop upon the pony which he believed would come the nearest to matching the claybank's performance tonight—a wiry, almost under-sized steel-dust pony, strong with the markings of Indian blood. Kentucky had the blanket on and was swinging his fifty-pound saddle aboard by the horn as Jean, coming out from the house, reached his side.

"What—where are you going? What's happened?"

A sudden crazy anger came into Kentucky, like a stroke of white lightning. At its impact all the compassion, all the tenderness he had felt for this girl seemed to vanish, as if she had held him under a hypnosis, the spell of which had snapped. He turned on her furiously.

"What is it to you where I go or what I do? Men put their hands in the lion's mouth for you, and you tell them nothing—not even enough so that they can take care of their own lives!"

She stared at him a moment in utter bewilderment, and one hand went to her throat. "Why, Kentucky—why, Kentucky—I've told you more—more than—"

He said, "You trust no one, you work with no one; everyone trusts you, and you let us all ride blind."

He turned furiously to his horse and drew the latigo up with a snap that jerked a grunt out of the animal. And he set his teeth in his lip lest he utter the belief which had overwhelmed him; that Jim Humphreys had died because of the reticence of this slim girl, now standing beside him in the snow.

"But—but—" Jean Ragland's eyes looked enormous in her white face. Kentucky Jones loomed above her like a tree, so that even in his anger he saw that she was a pitiful and desolate figure. Yet he was seeing Jim Humphreys' face as he had seen it last, staring with unseeing eyes at the first stars; and, believing that Jim Humphreys' death could have been prevented had Kentucky known what this girl must know, he could not forgive her.

"I've been taken for a fool and used as a fool," he said. "But I tell you this: I'm going to ride this thing clear through to the end, regardless of what the end is. You hear me? And when that's done I'm through. I'm going to try to cut off St. Marie at Hightman's gap. If I don't get him there, I may or may not go on. I haven't decided yet.

"The man who put the gun into Zack's hand is the man responsible for the death, just as surely as if he shot Zack himself—and that gun was St. Marie's. I'm going to have me that man. When I've got him, I'm going to turn and get me the man that killed Mason. And I don't care who it is, or how close to home, or if it splits the rimrock wide open when he's caught."

It had been on his tongue to tell her that she might shield whom she wanted to, lie to whom she wanted to, conceal what evidence she wanted to, but he would see the killer of Mason hung, in the end; but he bit it back. Still jerky and explosive with anger, he vaulted into the saddle.

For four miles he held steadily northward, then turned and swung a broad circle, seeking to cut a trail which would verify the supposed direction of St. Marie. He was far to the eastward when he at last cut a straight-drawn track made within the hour. He judged that the bronc rider was pushing northeast at a cat-trot, trying—as Jones had guessed—for Hightman's gap.

The hours passed and the pony tired, and it seemed to Kentucky Jones that that ride was perhaps the longest and loneliest he had ever made in his life. He could not keep Jean Ragland out of his mind.

He remembered the strong sharp pressure of her fingers, and the touch of her cheek, and the pliant, yielding curve of her body in his arms; he could see the stir and drift of her loose hair as they had stood in the corral. This girl had become the center of all living, as a waterhole is the center of a range, or a fire the center of a camp. He had never been called upon to admit this to himself, until suddenly circumstances had asked him to accept also the certainty that she had betrayed them all.

For he could not avoid recognition that Jean's concealment of the rifle had a different meaning than had that extraordinary feat of hers at the inquest, when she had lifted the bullet that killed Mason from under the very nose of the sheriff. Her concern with the bullet had told him that she was shielding some one—if not the killer, then at least some one who might otherwise have been open to an unfair suspicion. Although, in the case of the bullet, she had availed herself of his help, he had been able to understand that he remained an outsider here, who could not expect to be told in what sort of thing he had assisted her. But in spite of Old Man Coffee he had assumed that she was at least co-operating with the interest of her father and her father's brand.

But the discovery of the hidden rifle told him at once that she was co-operating with no one; that, incredibly, she was playing an utterly lone hand—at least, he reflected bitterly, as far as the Bar Hook was concerned. For certainly no man had had anything to do with hiding a rifle in a bed. Only a woman would select a cache so close under the light.

She was acting, then, without co-operation with her father, or any other of the Bar Hook personnel. The association of this fact with the circumstances of Jean's rendezvous with her father's enemy was unavoidable.

To this unhappy situation the revelation of St. Marie's connection added a sharp immediacy. He believed now that the materials for solution had been under their hands; and were now perhaps lost to them because Jean had concealed the very signs that would have shown the trail. Because of her concealment of evidence, the Bar Hook had moved uncertainly, helpless in the dark; and the result was that a good tall boy was dead, and others would perhaps join him before it was through.

In his present state of disillusionment and the dregs of anger, he was supported by no particle of faith. He could not put her out of his mind. But she seemed to him to be like a mirage, which lures all the sanity out of a thirsty man, yet contains nothing of honesty, nor sincerity, nor faithfulness, when finally it is reached.

He pushed on steadily, counting upon the toughness of his pony. His hope that he would be able to make Hightman's Gap before St. Marie was very like a prayer. He had a stubborn ugly urge to throw bullets into something alive, and blow it off the face of the earth. He hoped fervently not only that he would head Joe St. Marie, but that St. Marie would fight.

Then, unexpectedly, he found that he was in country that he knew; and in three hundred yards more he recognized the trail into Hightman's Gap. He approached with caution, stopped his horse and swung deep out of the saddle, not daring to set foot to the ground. Carefully, with ungloved hand, he explored a section of the trail inch by inch, until he was satisfied that no man had passed this way before him in the last twenty-four hours.

He proceeded into the gap, ice crackling under foot where the snow had been crushed by passing hoofs. A little way above the trail, in a twisted bunch of junipers, he easily found cover for a man and a horse. Kentucky Jones brushed the snow off a bit of rock, rolled himself a cigarette, and listened to the quiet.

He had time for a second cigarette, and a third, leisurely smoked, with long waits between. He presently began to think that he had misread Joe St. Marie's purpose, and that the man had taken some other way. But there was nothing to do but wait.

When at last he heard an approaching horse it startled him, it had come so close before he heard it at all. He rose cautiously, freed his gun in its leather and put his left arm around the pony's head to hold down its nose, preventing its whinny to the stranger.

She Came Close to Him and Her Hand Touched His Arm.

Around a shoulder of rock seventy-five yards away the rider appeared; and he recognized the broad-banded black and white Mackinaw that Joe St. Marie wore.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

At 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 Kentucky Jones the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence. 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 land. 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, murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered. In a gun fight with riders of the "88" ranch Jim Humphreys, Bar Hook cowboy, is killed, and Billy Petersen badly wounded. Jones sends for fighting cowmen, but Ragland countermands the order. Jones seeks to trace the ownership of a gun found on Jack Sanders, which he is confident has a bearing on the mystery. Jean sells him her share in the Bar Hook ranch, thus giving him a free hand in any controversy with Elliot.

Meaning of "P. P. C."

"P. P. C." on a visiting card means that the card was sent or left to notify the friend that the person was leaving town. "P. P. C." stands for the French words, pour prendre conge: literally, for to take leave.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A COSTLY WEEK-END

LORD GEORGE GERMAIN, British secretary of state for the American colonies during the War of the Revolution, was ready to leave London for a pleasant week-end at Stoneland in Sussex. The duties of his office had tired him and he looked forward to the quiet of the English countryside.

On his way from his chambers he stopped at his office to sign some official papers. One of them ordered Sir William Howe in New York city to proceed north up the Hudson and join forces with Burgoyne who would start south from Canada. Between them they would smash the rebel army.

But the letter to Howe hadn't been "fair copied" and wasn't ready for the signature of the secretary of state. "So!" exclaimed my Lord Germain. "My poor horses must wait and I must lose time because of this!" Then a clerk named D'Oyly said that he would make the "fair copy" and send it.

So the "poor horses" of Lord Germain weren't kept standing in the street and he was able to hasten to his country estate for a pleasant week-end. But those minutes that he did not want to wait were costly ones for England.

D'Oyly forgot to write the letter to Howe and when his lordship returned to his office from his week-end in Sussex, he also forgot to ask about the matter. Howe stayed in New York instead of marching north along the Hudson. The result was that the unlucky Burgoyne blundered south to the inglorious end of his expedition at Saratoga. And Saratoga was the turning point of the Revolution.

* * *

ICE-JAM

OF COURSE, an ice-jam isn't such a trifle, but the one which choked the entrance to Chesapeake bay in the winter of 1784 was insignificant—if you compare its size to the broad expanse of the blue Atlantic. However, it was big enough and thick enough so that a ship from London was held up for two months before reaching Baltimore.

One of her passengers was a young German named Jacob Astor who was going to make his fortune, beginning by the sale of seven flutes he was bringing with him. During the long days the ship was held in the ice-jam, young Jacob Astor had many long talks with another young fellow, also a German. He was returning to America to resume his fur-trading operations in which he foresaw possibilities for great wealth because the Indians he said were only too glad to exchange valuable furs for the most inexpensive toys. Astor listened but was not particularly impressed.

At last the ship reached Baltimore and young Astor hastened on to the metropolis of New York city. But his venture in flutes was a failure. Then he remembered the enthusiasm of his fellow-German over the fur trade. He guessed he'd try it.

He did. And within a few years it had made him a fortune of more than $2,000,000. Today the name of Astor is a symbol for great wealth—all because an ice-jam held up the ship which was bringing a young German immigrant to the shores of the New world.

* * *

GLITTER OF GOLD

THIS is a story with some highly important "ifs" in it.

If James Wilson Marshall had chosen to build a sawmill on Capt. John Sutter's lands instead of going to "the beautiful vale" of Coloma, forty miles away to do it . . .

If a mid-January flood hadn't nearly swept away the mill-frame and brush dam, making it necessary to widen and deepen the dry channel he had selected for his tail-race. . . .

But the fact is that Marshall did locate the sawmill on a little stream in the tiny California valley of Coloma and there was a downpour of rain in the first month of the year 1848. At dawn on Monday, January 24, Marshall went out to see if the channel was satisfactory.

Glancing idly at some of the earth, excavated from the channel and now washed down by the recent downpour, he noticed some gleaming particles. He looked at them more closely, then sent back to camp for a tin plate. He "panned" out some of the dirt in the plate and soon had about a half-ounce of the yellow flakes.

Eventually those yellow flakes reduced John Sutter, "king" of New Helvetia, and James Marshall to poverty. But before doing that, they set a whole nation mad with an ancient lust, played an important part in the slavery dispute that led to the Civil war and gave to the world the "gold standard" of money.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

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.

DRESS REFORM

Dress reform will never come except under some kind of political or economic tyranny, and then it won't last long.

Plenty of Results

If his religion makes a man behave, what more can you ask?

44 PREMIUMS

. . . Clabber Girl's Record for *perfect baking results* at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—

Resinol

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE

This International System is the Scientific way. Some pay, 3 teachers. Write, call

227 SW Third Ave., Portland, Ore.

Arthritis—Sinus—Asthma

Rheumatism, neuritis, swollen joints, etc., are quickly relieved at home with new scientific discovery. No medicine. Free Trial.

ROL-A-RAY

810 Oregon Bldg. - - Portland, Ore.

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC.
1402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

My Name is _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____
My Druggist's Name is _____
Street Address _____
Town & State _____

MILNESIA WAFERS

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Comforts & Refreshes

Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

WNU—13 25—35

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

SOCIETY—CLUBS

LEAVE FOR WOMEN'S STATE CONCLAVE

Mrs. H. G. Horstman and Mrs. James Lotzgesell left Monday for Tacoma, where they will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lotzgesell's name is being presented to the Federation for the nomination of State President of the Women's Federation.

* * *

Here From Seattle

Mr. and Mss. Robert Allyn of Seattle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Littlefield and family at their summer home on Lake Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn were making the Loop and taking side trips to Long Beach, Washington and Mt. Rainier before returning to their home in Seattle.

* * *

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS DINNER PARTY

Fourteen members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church were entertained Friday evening at a progressive dinner party. They met at the church and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter for cocktails and played a number of games. Their dinner and salad was served at the church, later going to the home of Betty and Johnnie Harris for their dessert.

The following were present: Misses Betty Harris, Dorothy Sherman, Marian Sherman, Doris Cox, Helen Ewer, Ardis Young, Bernice Cox, Eunice Harrison, Virginia Day Howell and Vivian Peterson. Messers Delbert Montgomery, Melvin Montgomery, Johnnie Harris, and Gail Sanderson.

* * *

Attend Rainbow Assembly

Mrs. Elmer Shay and Misses Jean Bland, Jeanne Shay, Lucille McTarnahan, Marjorie Jacklin, Lenore Hooper, Hope Hassell, and Grace Storey all of Port Angeles, attended the State Rainbow assembly at Spokane, Monday.

* * *

McCallister-Munro Nuptials

Miss Sally McCallister and Thomas Munro were united in marriage Saturday evening. The Rev. H. B. Iler read the ceremony.

Mrs. Jeanne Brown and John Henson were the bridesmaid and best man; Allen Munro and Miss Violet Wilde were the witnesses.

The young couple are well-known here, the bride is working in the Credit department at Montgomery Wards, while the groom is employed by the V. A. Samuelson company.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Munro will make their home at the Lincoln Apartments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosser and son Jackie, of Seattle, spent the week end with Mr. Cosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser. While here they celebrated the wedding anniversaries of both families.

* * *

Campfire Activities Begin

The summer Campfire activities opened Wednesday morning at Camp Sta-Ho in their clubhouse in the Jessie Webster Park under the direction of Miss Lois Twaddle and assisted by Miss Merlyn Beaune.

The morning program was devoted to the singing in assembly, flag raising and bugle playing. Classes were conducted in archery and semaphore drill. They had a nature study to see how many trees and shrubs they could identify.

They had a "nose bag" lunch at noon and started a class in stenciling and work for their summer honors. The flag retreat was played and all had a swim at the public swimming pool with Miss Myrtle Gies as their life guard.

The Campfire guardians were Mrs. E. B. Webster and Mrs. Ira Fritz. The Campfire girls will serve tea at the Flower show on June 29th and 30th.

* * *

Miss Alice Beame and nephew, Richard Beame of Pennsylvania State College, are spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beame and family. They were accompanied by friends, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy of Lewiston, Penn. who made a short visit and have gone to Alaska.

* * *

The Crescendo Music Club was entertained with a skating party at the "Rink" on Tuesday evening

* * *

Married In Seattle

Miss Ida Belle Hatch of Honolulu, and Mr. Rody Erickson were married in Seattle, Monday, by the Reverend Asa Smith, a former pastor of the Port Angeles Presbyterian church.

Miss Ruth Farver was the bridesmaid and John McFadden acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will make their home at 12th and Oak in the future.

* * *

Visit From Ferndale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parcher and little daughters, Camilla and Inez, returned to their home in Ferndale, Washington, after a week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. Parcher is a niece of Mrs. J. W. Gormley and Mrs. R. J. Shepard.

MRS. STACY GIVES SILVER TEA

Friday afternoon Mrs. Cromwell Stacy gave a Silver Tea at her home for the St. Andrews Guild of the St. Andrews church. It was attended by a large crowd.

The house was decorated with beautiful flowers from the garden. The dining table was decorated with yellow candle sticks and a floral centerpiece of lavender Nepita and Valerian. Mrs. George Kupler and Mrs. J. B. Mathews poured. Mrs. C. H. Laws, Mrs. Henry Charnell and Miss Jane Mathews assisted in serving.

Mrs. G. R Tradewell played a number of violin selections and Mrs. George Wiltse played piano selections.

Subscribe for Journal NOW!

Announcement comes of the marriage of Miss Helen Neal of Seattle to Frederick Radke of this city at the home of the bride's parents June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Radke are both graduates of the University of Washington. After a trip to California and Mexico they will make their home in Port Angeles, returning here in August.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Davis left Monday for a visit with relatives in Whatcom County, expecting to be gone for several weeks.

* * *

The Rebekah lodge met Wednesday nite at the I. O. O. F. hall for their regular social meeting.

* * *

Try a Journal Classified!

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

: IN THE CHURCHES :

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First and Vine Sts.

L. L. Farmann, Pastor
613 E. Second Street
Telephone 80M

Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Subject: "Believe in the Lord Your God." Text: (2 Chron. 20:20.)
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject: "The Seal of the Living God." Text: (Rev. 7.)
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 ..... evening worship.

Zoods Street Shop

MAGAZINES —— NEWSPAPERS
FISHING TACKLE —— FILMS
TOBACCO — CANDY

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

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

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.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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.

CALL WILLSON'S HARDWARE and have your lawnmower reconditioned by factory expert of 20 year's experience. When we fix 'em, they stay fixed. Grinding, adjusting, oiling $1. 3tp.

OVIATT'S BARBER SHOP, Haircuts: adults 35c; kiddies, 25c; located near Cherry Eight Grocery. rtfn.

BOARD AND ROOM—Reasonable. Two meals; Clean; Wonderful View; Close in—Inquire at the Journal Office, 327 E. First St.

BILL'S TIRE SHOP—We specialize in tire repairing. All work guaranteed. No cost for inspection and estimate. "We get the tires." You call ph. 325—115 S. Lincoln. 3t*

KINDLING paper—10c a bundle,

Byron's Beauty Shoppe

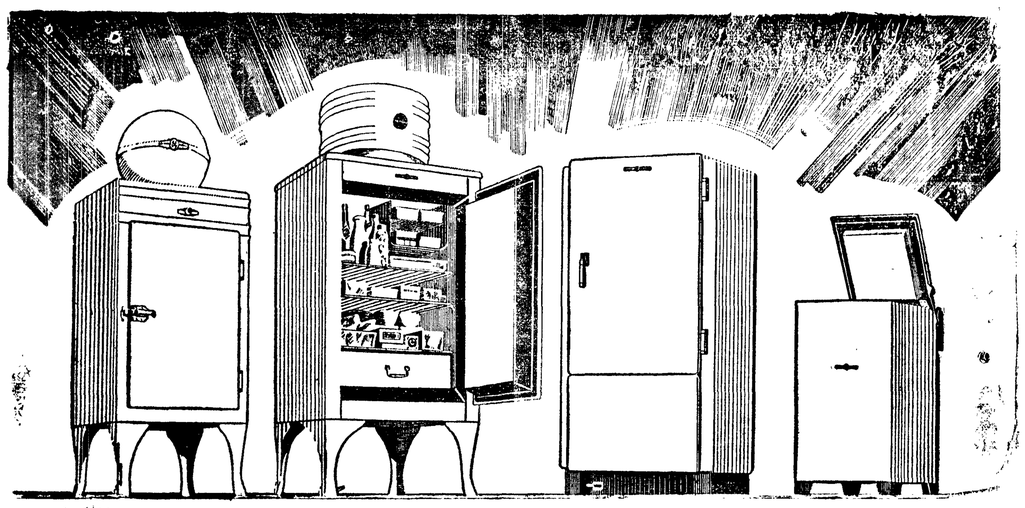
Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved

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



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 unfaltoringly 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

WOLTEN'S

Pay'n Pac-it

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

ONIONS 4 lbs.	15¢	TOMATOES No. 2½ cans	10¢
TOMATOES 3 lbs.	25¢	TOILET PAPER 8 rolls	25¢
BANANAS Lb.	5¢	TOMATOES 4 No. 1	27¢
NEW POTATOES 10 lbs.	25¢	TOMATO soup	5¢
LETTUCE 3 heads	10¢	SOAP 10 bars	25¢
CAULIFLOWER Each	5 & 8¢	C. W. CLEANSER 2 cans	5¢
No. 1 Yakima Potatoes, 50 lbs.	69¢	PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar	35¢
CANE SUGAR 10 lbs.	48¢	Snow Flake Cracker 2 lb. box	30¢
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	29¢	SALAD DRESSING bulk, 1 lb.	20¢
MACARONI 4 lbs.	20¢	GROUND BEEF 2 lbs.	25¢
ROLLED OATS 10 lbs.	43¢	POT ROAST Lb.	14¢
TOMATO JUICE 3 cans	14¢	LARD 2 lbs.	35¢
HEAD RICE 4 lbs.	25¢	COMPOUND 4 lbs.	49¢
TOILET SOAP 3 bars	25¢		

WE ARE GIVING A PAIR OF SHOES AWAY SATURDAY & A PAIR OF SKATES FROM THE TOGGERY CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE AND REMEMBER MY PRIZES AT 2:00 P. M.

—WM. WOLTEN

Phone 5, Saturday

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

814 E. Second St. Port Angeles, Wn.

Reliable Furniture Co.

USED FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

C. F. LIPSKY, Mgr.

124 East First St. Phone 1111-W

Radio Tube Headquarters

TUBES TESTED FREE

IF YOU'VE DISTORTION OR SPLUTTERING, MOANING OR GROANING IN YOUR RADIO—

Probaby One or More of Your Tubes Are Sick.

Call us on the phone, or bring your tubes to us. ..We have test equipment that will accurately tell the exact ailments of your tubes. ..And if they need replacing, we carry the complete TUNG-SOL line—Tubes that give long fine service.

Radio Tube Headquarters

122 East First Tel. 71 Port Angeles, Wash.

CROSLEY RADIO DIST.

QUEER ARE TRICKS OF WAYWARD RIVERS

Eccentric Rio Grande Puts Farmers in Lurch.

Washington.—Residents of north and central New Mexico received a jolt recently when the Rio Grande, source of water for their crops, suddenly left them in the lurch by drying up completely into a path of sand.

"Dwellers near the peaceful Potomac or steady Hudson, accustomed to relying on rivers as dependable landmarks, flowing in routine way from source to mouth are in for disillusionment," says the National Geographic society. "No feature of nature is more capricious than some rivers.

"This sudden drying up is an old trick of the Rio Grande, which, with only one large tributary, the River Pecos, tries to flow from the Rocky mountains over 2,000 miles to the sea across open valleys and arid desert. In winter and spring, melted snows swell this United States boundary stream until in places it leaves its banks; but in summer, in many sections, it evaporates in its sandy bed.

One of Bad Habits.

"Dwindling is just one of the bad habits of the eccentric Rio Grande. Swinging in great curves over the low flood plains, it often changes its course, shifting land between Mexico and Texas.

"Another perverse river is the changeable Hwang Ho, which has shifted its course through China many times. Its mouth on the Yellow sea, once south of the Shantung peninsula, now lies north of that promontory 250 miles from its former outlet.

"Roundabout windings of a river add numerous miles to its course. Although an airplane trip direct from the source of the Seine to its mouth covers only 250 miles, the river, because of its meanderings, actually traverses 482 miles.

"Broad swingings of a river form wide curves, so-called 'oxbow loops.' In flood time, a swollen stream will sometimes cut across the neck of one of these loops, and flowing in a new channel, shorten its course by as much as fifteen miles.

"Rivers erode their banks unevenly. Often one bank remains many times higher than the other. The Volga's right bank in its lower portion is clifflike, while the left bank is low and subject to floods. For this reason, the Volga's lower course shows over thirty towns built on the high right bank to a mere handful on the low left bank.

"Although the sea's deposits on coasts sometimes cause rivers to seek new outlets, many rivers, on the other hand, push coast lines out into the sea, linking islands to the land with sediment.

Streams That Disappear.

"A stream eccentric in its flow is the Garonne, a river of southwestern France, formed by two torrents. One of them rises like any other, flows along normally like an ordinary stream, and then drops mysteriously into the earth to flow underground for two and a half miles before emerging. Kentucky's Mammoth Cave and Virginia's Natural Bridge are thought to be the result of like subterranean tunneling. In Greece, rivers quite commonly disappear into caverns and reappear miles distant.

"Rivers vary not only their length but their volume. Broken dams and levees, raging waters dotted with roofs of drowned houses tell the tragedy of floods on the Mississippi and other rivers. The Hwang Ho is nicknamed 'China's Sorrow,' because of its frequent inundations which drown thousands of peasants crowding its low basin.

"Tidal rivers possess interesting phenomena in tidal waves, or 'bores,' which sweep in periodically from the sea. As these waves ascend the narrowing channel of a river, they form a steep wall of water towering many feet high. The Wye and the Severn in England, and the Seine in France, have small bores. The Hangchow bore on the Tsientang river, China, is one of the most famous of the river bores.

"The Upper Nile, between Khartum and Gondokoro is sometimes blockaded with floating vegetation called sudd, from an Arabic word meaning 'block.' In flood times, additional sediment often causes the mass to grow 25 miles long. Its interwoven reeds, vines, and bamboos form a great carpet so strong that elephants and rhinoceroses can walk across the Nile on it."

Increase Mayor's Salary Despite His Protests

Budapest.—Despite his vehement protest, the mayor of Kalecsa has been forced to agree to an increase of 1,400 pengoes (about $300) a year in his salary.

The city council passed a unanimous resolution to pay tribute in this way to what it considered the mayor's extraordinary merits. After the resolution had been entered on the records, the mayor found out about it, and declared that he would withhold his signature rather than legalize a reward to which he felt he was not entitled.

His protests were in vain, however, and the city council had its way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byers and infant son left last week for Brinnon where Mr. Byers has been employed as a ranger at the Corrigenda Guard Station.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Romick left for a motor trip which will take them through Wisconsin to New York. They expect to be gone for six weeks.

Mrs. John Sherman was hostess to the P. N. G. club, Thursday afternoon.

* * *

LARGEST CIRCULATION

The Bible is the only book that has a larger circulation in this country than the telephone directory.

Quite a number of Dry Creek people went to hear the address in the Jessie Webster park last Sunday. All felt reapid for the effort.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald spent the week end visiting relatives in Port Townsend.

Why Not Enjoy the Best At These Money Saving Prices?

Good Year Tires

Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Most Miles
Safest Service

SIZE	Goodyear Hi-Quality Pathfinder	Goodyear Big Value Speedway	Goodyear Reliance
440x21	$5.85	$5.25	$4.75
450x21	$6.45	$5.75	$5.25
475x19	$6.83	$6.07	$5.50
500x19	$7.32	$6.50	
525x18	$8.14	$7.24	
550x17	$8.93	$7.94	
600x20*	$12.79		
700x20*	$21.93		
750x20*	$26.51		
32x6 *	$27.28	$25.36	

*—Tr H. D.

PATHFINDER — Special warranty against ALL Road hazards for one year.
SPEEDWAY — Special warranty against ALL Road hazards for six months.
LIFE-TIME Guarantee unlimited by time or mileage against defects in material and workmanship.

V. A. Samuelson & Co.

COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

1st & Lincoln Sts. ———— ph. 100

ANGELES

Ice Cream

A CLALLAM COUNTY PRODUCT

Surpassed By None

MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY

Angeles Co-Operative Creamery