5,000 PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935. No. 31.

EDITORIAL

SAVING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY

The Evening News, in its issue of July 9, editorially pays glowing tribute to the city officials of Port Angeles for the low electric rate obtained in this city as revealed in the national goverment's electric rate survey just released. The News, in its enthusiasm failed to state, however, that the rate reductions were not made by the present city administration. As a matter of cold fact, the present administration has increased the lighting rates a mild three per cent.

Another thing the News failed to state was that while the present city lighting rates are comparatively low, the rate for the city printing is exhorbitantly high, and for the difference and as a consideration for such a juicy plum, the News could well afford to flatter the city fathers on a matter for which they are due no credit. In other words, these same city fathers who are so jealous of the rights of the taxpayers deliver to the Evening News a contract for the city printing which will cost the city about $400 more than the rate submitted in the competitive bid. Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, what do you think of that? Think it over.—C. L. V.

Prominent Speakers To Be At Tech. Picnic

The Port Angeles Technocratic Club will hold a mammoth picnic next Sunday, July 14, at the Jessie Webster Park.

Three prominent speakers have been secured for the event and will deliver addresses in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30, on timely subjects relative to the Technocratic movement.

C. R. Luther, Executive Director of the Washington Division will speak on the outcome of the Third Party Convention in Chicago. Attorney Ivan Merrick, Seattle, will following Mr. Luther on the program and will discuss his recent visit in Washington, D. C. Judge Chas. A. Reynolds will deliver the closing address, the subject of which will be "What Technocracy Means to the Business Man."

There will be a basket lunch at noon at which the Club will furnish all with free coffee, cream and sugar.

$249,000,000 Housing Plans Given Hopkins

Washington, D. C.—Final determination of the housing projects to be financed out of $249,000,000 set aside by President Roosevelt for Public Works Administrator Icke's slum clearance program has been turned over to Harry L. Hopkins, Work Progress Administrator, according to a disclosure by Mr. Ickes himself when Hopkins' name was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Mr. Ickes said the allotment board had already approved 72 low-cost projects in 60 cities and that he had submitted 24 more projects in 21 cities.

Slum clearance enthusiasts expected that $560,000,000 of the $4,800,000,000 work relief fund would be expended for low-cost housing, but according to Mr. Ickes the $249,000,000 worth of projects included all those available for speeedy construction.

Robinson Supported In Assessment Case

County Assessor Vernon J. Robinson will have the support of the county board of equalization in his assessment for 1935 of the P. Tel. and Tel. Co. and P. S. P. & L. Co. holdings in Clallam County.

The increase in 1935 taxes for each company is made by Co. Assessor Robinson over those for 1934 would amount to about $750.

5,000 Will Receive Pension Warrants

About 5,000 warrants are being mailed this week to Washington's aged, according to reports from Frank Dowd, supervisor of the state division of old age assistance. This will represent a distribution of $100,000 in cash. The average amount of these first 5,000 pensions is $21.

TWO SEQUIM GIRLS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Grim tragedy once more stalked in the peaceful quiet of the East End when two nine-year old girls unaware of their soon tragic end propelled their bicycle in youthful gayety into the jaws of death, in the form of a passing automobile, Wednesday afternoon.

The victims were Dorothy Jean Atterberry and Pauline Wilder, children of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Atterberry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilder, respectively. The families lived a few miles west of Sequim, near the scene of the tragedy, which occurred at the intersection of the old Olympic highway with the Carlsborg road.

Official investigation revealed that the accident was unavoidable, and cleared the operator of the death car of any fault. W. B. Starky, of Grand Island, Nebraska, was the driver. Starky with his wife and two former Port Angelan friends were driving toward Port Angeles when the girls riding double on the wheel crashed into the car. The car, witnesses testified, was traveling at a moderate rate of speed. The girls were reported to have been looking backwards when they drove onto the main road.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cameron, witnesses of the death collision, traveling close behind the Starkey's, transported the victims to the Davidson and Hay hospital here. Dorothy died soon after the arrival at the hospital and Pauline passed away later in the evening.

Funeral services will be conducted dually for the two girls at the Sequim Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shepard have returned from a motor trip around the loop. They visited with relatives at Shelton and Malone, Washington. They also attended the Townsend Club state picnic at Spanaway Park, July 4th. There were 10,000 or more people at the picnic with Senator Arbuckle of California, and Judge Levy of Spokane as main speakers of the day. There also was a Townsend Club picnic at Centralia on July 4th with 5,000 or more people in attendance, everyone wearing a Townsend button and a smile. The movement is spreading like fire and people are very much interested and expect to have the plan adopted before 1936, they stated.

At Montesano Mr. and Mrs. Shepard met friends who are Townsend Club members. A doctor is president of the club there, a banker is treasurer, a lawyer secretary and nearly every business man in town is a member of the Townsend Club. At Aberdeen they met the Rev. and Mrs. McDowel and other friends who are all Townsend Club members. The trip was very interesting and the roads fine.

KILBY ELECTED

William Kilby, local barber, and prominent in labor circles, was elected chairman of the legislative and advisory committee of the Washington State Association of Journeymen Barbers at their annual meeting here Sunday, prior to the main meeting of the Washington State Federation of Labor.

Kilby was also elected chairman of the Barber's convention, Sunday, in the absence of Fred A. Colley, Bellingham, retiring president of the association.

ELWHA HOME RAZED IN FIRE

Fire of unknown origin wiped out the new residence of the Harry Hanson family near Laird's corner on the lower Elwha road Saturday evening.

Harold Dodge became Commander of Walter Akeley Post, No. 29 at the election of officers Tuesday night. Mrs. H. R. McCullough was elected president of the Auxiliary.

Buy your ticket to the circus and Support the Salmon Club!

THAT THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW

We came to Port Angeles seven months ago and established the Clallam County Journal in response to a general public demand. We had no thought beyond that of conducting a legitimate business and publishing a progressive, helpful and liberal newspaper, based upon the recognized and long established practices of fair competition and honest endeavor. It is true we were not invited by the Chamber of Commerce and it is true that we have been thus far unrecognized by this body of community boosters and builders. Moreover, we have learned through reliable sources that the management of the Port Angeles Evening News does not welcome our presence here. In a way we are not surprised at that, but we do confess surprise at the methods employed by that organization to express its displeasure.

We modestly report to the public that the Evening News has resorted to very questionable tactics in its efforts to decapitate us. The public should be informed that the Evening News management has sought in devious ways to induce advertisers to withdraw their advertising support from this paper, and others to withhold their support. As a fair sample: One advertiser was told that he might as well throw his money into the bay as to advertise in this paper. It didn't click, because he had gotten good results. We want the public to know these things. We believe the public is fair-minded when they know the facts.

In desperation the Evening News has gone so far as to intimate and insinuate that they were in possession of facts about the personal character of the Editor of the Clallam County Journal which were highly derogatory. We challenge the Evening News to make good on its claims, and we will be most greatful to any person in Port Angeles who will convey such information to us so that we may nail the falsehoods. About the lowest-down individual in the community is the business man who sneaks around and trys to spread the carrion of gossip and irresponsible rumor in an effort to break down and destroy a competitor. A snake on its belly is more lovely than he.

We reaffirm our faith in the fair-mindedness of the good old common people, and that is why we propose to bring this whispering campaign out into the open for inspection and analyis.

We have been having a tough time of it financially. Who has not? As a matter of cold fact we have more money due us than we owe, and we have not repudiated a single just obligation. But, when we threaten the exposure of the strangle hold which certain dominant group in Port Angeles has always had on the throat of the helpless public, then we are met with reprisals and punishment. Well, thank God, we can take it. But, by the eternal God we shall not run away or be terrified by the threats from the interlocked interests which have fattened all these years at the trough of the public treasury and at the expense of the common people who pay the taxes and bear the burdens. We shall never trim our sails nor compromise our convictions to satisfy any predatory group that pulls the strings of political and economic pressure to secure their unholy alliances. We are now determined to fight this group to the last ditch. In our schools, in our business life, in our city and county government, wherever this monster shows its ugly head, we shall turn the light on.

We are not excited, but we do ask our friends and the friends of liberal, honest government and fair dealings, to give us their support at this time. We ask also that they furnish us with all the reliable information on any matter of public concern and we shall tell the world.

We are for the Townsend plan 100 per cent. We are for the rights and claims of organized labor unqualifiedly and unselfishly. We deny that the Evening News or any other group has any moral or legal right to conduct a cowardly campaign against us, in an effort to embarrass and injure us. We have a family to support and all in the world we are asking is security of and respect for our constitutional rights, and as long as we have a voice and a vote, a pen and a public we shall defend those rights, and we don't mean maybe.—C. L. V.

New Minister Here

The Rev. O. M. Bailey, late of St. Mary's Church, Honolulu, arrived here Monday, July 8, to take up the duties of pastor at the Episcopal church, 206 Peabody street.

Rev. Bailey will divide his time between the local church and the church at Port Angeles, but will reside in this city. He announces that services will be held every Sunday, alternating between morning and evening.

Services this Sunday will be at 11 a. m. Holy Communion will take place at this hour followed by a sermon, "Knowing and Asking." Everyone is invited.

Warren Dodge Dies

Warren R. Dodge, 85, pioneer resident of Port Angeles, died here Monday after a brief illness.

Mr. Dodge had lived in this city for 48 years, coming here in 1887. He was engaged in real estate at one time, and later served as county commissioner and county treasurer.

He is survived by a son, H. E. Dodge of this city and several relatives in the East.

Funeral services were held on Thursday.

Try a Journal Classified!

Labor Conclave Ends Deliberations Here

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor opened Monday in the Elks temple with President Jas. A. Taylor making a vigorous plea for organized labor. Mr. Taylor stated that labor conditions are constantly being bettered, and in spite of national guards, unwilling employers and other stumbling blocks the labor movement is rapidly gaining momentum. "We have come through strikes and troubles with flying colors," said Mr. Taylor.

The annual report revealed an increase of six thousand new labor members and cited Port Angeles as having made great progress.

Important among the resolutions adapted by the convention were those opposing further maintenance of a national guard, favoring equalization of dog racing, and condemning communism.

Visit Olympic Hot Springs

On Monday over 300 delegates enjoyed a mass excursion to the beautiful Olympic Hot Springs and fertile Elwha Valley. The visitors expressed the trip as being one of the greatest events of the convention.

Entertained at Huge Banquet

One of the highlights of the week was the largely attended banquet served Tuesday evening in the Elks temple. Rollin Bowles, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced C. L. Vaughan, who presided as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Willis Walen, Seattle, member of the Seattle Central Labor Council and president of State Association of Journeymen Barbers, by John Sherman, vice-president of the International Sulphite Workers, and W. D. Welch.

A fine musical program interspersed the speeches, with numbers by Gene Pearson and his orchestra, two numbers, "Song of Songs" and "Sylvia", by Edgar Thompson, several accordian solos by Elmer Curto, and two mumbers, "Trees" and an encore, by Mesdames Charnell, Gagnon and McDiarmid of the Olympic Singers. Mrs. G. H. Danning was at the piano.

The banquet was served by Mrs. Steve Liddane, and supervised by Mrs. Evelyn O'Reilly. Credit is due these ladies and their corps of girls for the efficient manner in which the huge banquet was handled.

Merchants Break Even During Busy Week

What with the Fourth, Conventions, Sailors, (not to mention their girls) and fans who are so ardent in their appreciation of the national past time that they were willing to brave the wind and rain on three occasions, the Port Angeles Merchants have been hitting a fast clip to supply the visitors and home folks with baseball entertainment. They have played four ball games since last Thursday, winning two and losing two. On July the 4th and 5th they met their defeats at the hands of the barnstorming House of David team under the leadership of Grover Cleveland Alexander, sage of the majors. Both games were played in the rain and on muddy diamonds, but in spite of the moisture the House of Davids showed some real class and lived up to all the predictions of local fans. The first game was lost by a score of 15 to 6 and the second by a 4 to 2 count. Ervin and Erickson pitched Thursday and Rogers on Friday.

League Game Postponed

Sunday due to still unsettled weather conditions, manager McClure arranged with the Warshal club of Seattle for a postponement of their scheduled intercity league contest; but the weather permitted them to go six and one-half innings with the USS Whitney ball team before rain haited the affair. Behind the tight hurling of young Don Loghry the sailors were behind 2-1 when the game was called. Tuesday the white caps wanted some more so once again took it on the chin by a 3-1 count with veteran Jack Ervin delivering the knockout with his 4 hit pitching.

SIX SUBMARINES "NOSE-UP" IN PORT ANGELES HARBOR

Preceded by the submarine tender Holland, six subs were scheduled to rise out of the harbor here tonight. They are submarines belonging to Squadron 12. Submarines in the squadron are the Bonita, Barracuda, Narwhal, Dolphin, Cachelot and Bass.

The Holland will remain here for a week or more but the underwater vessels will depart shortly for maneuvers in the Straits.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

Something worth working for has been offered by Wm. Wolten, manager of the Pay'n & Pac't grocery store. Mr. Wolten will give away a $2.50 grocery order to the party soliciting the greatest number of new Townsend Club members before next meeting. Turn to page eight for more details of Mr. Wolten's most generous offer.

FORKS PIONEER BURIED

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at Forks, for Mrs. Olive Merchant Leslpie, pioneer of Clallam county and life-long resident of Forks who died there Monday.

MILL WORKER KILLED

Van Niemi, 41, carpenter at the Forest Products Mill died here Sunday as the result of a fall while working Saturday.

LEAVE FOR MONTANA

Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Sather, who, for the past two years have had charge of Salvation Army work in Port Angeles, leave for Great Fall, Montana, Friday, where they have been transferred.

WHITNEY TO GIVE DANCE

Arrangements have been completed by a committee from the USS Whitney to give a dance Friday evening in the Masonin Temple.

Buy your ticket to the circus and Support the Salmon Club!

John Slusher Dies in Seattle Tuesday

Announcement of the death of John Slusher, 63, former resident of this city was made here Tuesday.

Mr. Slusher came to this county about 20 years ago as a timber scoler employed by the state scoling bureau. He was transferred to Seattle about two years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Seattle. Burial was in Everett.

Eagles Send Fraternal Greetings to Labor

Former U. S. Congressman, J. W. Bryan, of Bremerton brougt greetings from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the State of Washington to the Washington Federation of Labor at its convention here.

Mr. Bryan, speaking to the delegates Tuesday, said he had been commissioned by the Eagles to pledge to labor their hearty support and to wish it Godspeed in all its endeavors.

THIS AND THAT

Two British scientists have advanced a theory that the continents originally were nearer the equator than at present and were moved toward the poles as the earth cooled.

* * *

Parents can not spare children from life's experiences; they can help children to take care of themselves and to share experiences with them, says the New York state college of home economics.

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CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

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THINGS THAT ABIDE

All about us is change. The years pass on and time marks its pathway with change. The fashions, fads and follies of humanity flourish, fade and pass away only to return again and again. It is an endless repetition. The superficial theories of life and government go through a similar process of change. In these momentous days of uncertainty, when fortunes have been swept away and hopes blasted, the one question which is forced into the forefront of our thinking is: Is there anything abiding and worthwhile?

The philosopher and moralist attempt to answer this urgent human inquiry. But, is their answer always satisfactory? They speculate and excite wonder.

We are old-fashioned enough to believe there are things worthwhile. "The righteous is an everlasting foundation." An "everlasting foundation" is like the mercies of the Lord—"new every morning." Nothing can be safe—no society, state, nation or civilization which does not rest upon the foundation of righteousness, and no superstructure can endure unless its foundations are secure. We reason, therefore, that there can be no righteousness, individual or social, apart from a sense of duty and faithful obedience to duty's law. It is to those "in favor of duty being done," and not to those who are "against duty being required," that the world must look for future stability. It has always been true, but never so mnifestly so as at the present hour. The forms and forces now operating in the world are mainly social and spiritual, and the American nation must mobilize these elements for support in this period of great economic change and industrial transition. That "Righteousness exalteth a nation" is an elemental fact in the scheme of things.—C. L. V.

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

In these days of social and economic change the question of age enters vitally into every consideration of employment and income. When industry and even government itself arbitrarily fix low age limits for employment, we may properly inquire: When is a man old?

Many men when they pass thirty-five assume an attitude of "I don't know where I am going, but I'm halfway there." Their minds are on the end of the trail and the end is in sight.

The men who have changed the course of history and carved their names high on the roll of honor have been those who refused to focus their thoughts on the end of the trail, but on the contrary, have kept young through a vibrant faith despite the increase of years.

Trader Horn at 73 won the plaudits of the world; Lloyd George at 55 found himself in the midst of the world war with the destiny of Europe largely in his hands. Clemenceau was 77 when the war ended and Woodrow Wilson was above 60 when he reached the zenith of his power. Marshal Foch was 67 when he signed the armistice and Hindenburg was 71 when the guns on the Western Front were silenced. William Howard Taft at 72 was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, having served also as President of the United States. Thomas A. Edison achieved greatest good after he was 80, and Henry Ford at 72 is one of the greatest industrialists in the world. We could go on with the list indefinitely. When is a man old? He is old only when he thinks so and retires and not before. A man is young so long as he enjoys the sunshine and can put enthusiasm into his work. It is not a matter of age in years but an attitude of the mind that makes a man young or old. One may live on the summit above the clouds or live in the shadows and chase fire flies according to his individual viewpoint.—C. L. V.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER

A good newspaper, whether it is published weekly or daily, is a quasi-public institution, and in a peculiar way belongs to its readers, few or many. A good newspaper seeks constantly to reflect sound, progressive public opinion, and to express the views and the aspirations of the unorganized and inarticulate masses. A good newspaper disdains sensationalism and refuses to lend itself to the promotion of feuds and whims of any group. The good newspaper must supply its readers with a wide range and variety of important information, and the quality of its news should be such as to indicate to the reading public that it can place complete reliance in what it says. A good newspaper attempts to interpret the social and economic trends without bias or prejudice. A good newspaper should be interesting, informative and thoroughly dependable—truthful, tolerant and timely—if it justifies its existence and right to claim the support of the public.—C. L. V.

COMMUNITY SUICIDE

One of the surest ways to commit community suicide is to build up among the business men an attitude of criticism and a spirit of wrangling. When any group in Port Angeles seeks by arbitrary methods to impose its will upon other business men of the community, telling them what they can or cannot do, they are sowing the seeds of discord and death. Instead of always criticising and bickering a better policy is to commend and boost your neighbor. We can wish for every business in Port Angeles to prosper, for it is the law of community growth that when one prospers they all prosper and succeed. It is childish to quarrel and look for faults. Let's be friendly, neighborly and boost our town—"All for one and one for all." It will pay big in dollars and cents.—C. L. V.

RATES FOR CITY PRINTING

We are publishing, below, the rates paid by various cities in Western Washington for their legal publications and ask our readers to study the figures and see for themselves whether the rate paid by Port Angeles is high or low.

ABERDEEN—Population, 21,723, uses a weekly paper and pays 25 cents per inch straight through—as against Port Angeles, with a population of 10,188, and a rate of 84 cents per inch.

HOQUIAM—Population, 12,776, uses a daily paper and pays 50 cents an inch straight through—as against Port Angeles' rate of 84 cents per inch.

BREMERTON—Population, 10,170, uses a daily paper and pays 50 cents per inch for first insertion and 45 cents per inch for subsequent insertions—as against 84 cents per inch paid by the city of Port Angeles.

PORT TOWNSEND—Population, 3,979, with no competitive bid, uses a weekly paper and pays 60 cents per inch for the first insertion and 45 cents for subsequent insertions—against the rate of 84 cents per inch paid by Port Angeles.

BELLINGHAM—Population, 30,567, uses a daily paper and pays 40 cents per inch straight through—as against 84 cents paid by the city of Port Angeles.

EVERETT—Population, 30,567 uses a daily paper and pays 84 cents per inch first insertion, and 60 cents per inch for subsequent insertions—as against the rate of 84 cents paid by the city of Port Angeles.

Summarizing the above facts we find: The average rate paid by the cities using daily publications is 56 cents per inch as against 84 cents per inch paid by Port Angeles. Two of the cities on the Peninsula—Aberdeen and Port Townsend use weekly papers and pay an average of 37½ cents per inch as against the city of Port Angeles' 84 cents per inch.

The state capital, Olympia, with a population of 11,733, uses a daily paper and pays the legal rate of $1.40 per 100 words the first publication, and 80 cents per hundred words for subsequent publications. This is the statutory rate and is lower than the rate paid by Port Angeles at 84 cents per inch.

We ask our readers and the taxpayers of Port Angeles if the city fathers are saving them money? Think it over. More to follow.—C. L. V.

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Townsend Club Notes

THE SAGE OF SAN JUAN
By TRUIT K. ROBE

The Sage holds in his hands something that for 140 years has been the soundest, most stable artificial thing in all the world. Just a piece of paper—but at the top are the words, "United States Treasury Note." And at the bottom are the words: "The United States of America will pay to the bearer one dollar." The word "gold" or "silver" is not to be found on either side.

Now, now, Mr. Democrat, better shut off that crow that your party disposed of the fetish of gold, for here is another bill signed by your secretary, Mr. Morgenthau, which reads: "This certifies that there is no deposit in the treasury of the United States of America one dollar in silver payble to bearer on demand." So your party is not free of dementia. And you, Mr. Republican, had better leave unsaid the claim that your party kept all currency "sound" by keeping all of it backed by gold or silver, for this note that says nothing of gold or silver is signed by your Secretary—Mr. Mellon. Nor has there ever been a thought of gold or silver in connection with it or its kind, though they, and they only, have been in constant circulation for 140 years.

Friends it is the greenback note that originated in the mind of Robert Morris, the first treasurer of the United States, and its use made possible by the first Congress under the present Constitution through his efforts as the first United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The non-interest bearing note that so enraged Alexander Hamilton and for sixty years successfully thwarted the "Bank of the United States," which sought to force the United States to borrow money at interest to finance pubic improvements. It has been the agency, firm as Gibralter, that ahs kept all of the currencies "sound" that have been issued during the past 100 years of monetary hallucinations.

The note reads that the treasury will pay to bearer one dollar. In what? You are greatly to blame in believing that to make sense it must be a gold or silver dollar as the public has been carefully trained for 140 year to believe so. But let's go back and find what Mr. Morris thought or picture it as of today. Roughly we have 120 million people who have issued six billions of dollars in currency. The people are the government ,so think of yourself as a unit of government and that you have issued $50 in those notes. (Now suppose that you edit a paper and one of those notes is offered. You will say: "Yes, I issued it and will redeem it on demand." Now, as a unit of government you of course have the right to reissue the note, so you present it to your dentist who also admits issuing it, or one of its kind. But suppose the dentist, instead of presenting the note for tickets to the boxing show, offers the note payble in silver? The showman would say: "No, let the fellow who issued that go get his silver, my currency as to be redeemed in show tickets." Now, who is loony?" Satisfied? Fine, now let's go on. Today you are forced to reissue instead of retiring a dollar. Isn't that so? Well, don't you think that if $100 were issued that your increase in business would soon enable you to retire all of it? Fine again. Now suppose that instead of it being retired, as you thought, someone had been grabbing it and you found your self paying interest on your own money, wouldn't it be sensible to provide a way that would insure its staying out among the people so that each would have a constant chance to redeen and reissue his own currency? Well, that is the philosophy of Dr. Townsend.

* * *

Officers of the Port Angeles Townsend Club, No. 1, are as follows:

* * *

C. L. Vaughan, president; Mrs. R. J. Shepard, secretary; F. H. Richardson, treasurer.

* * *

The Club meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings at 7:45 o'clock in Eagles Hall.

The friends and members of the Club are urged to attend every meeting. Bring your questions.

At the regular meeting of the Club last Monday, in the absence of the president, Herbert Baker acted as chairman.

* * *

The workers reported 79 new members since the last meeting of the organization. Every worker is to be commended, but Erick Johnson took honors for presenting 36 new members. Congratulations!

* * *

C. L. Vaughan, president of the local Club, attended a monster picnic in Woodland Park, Seattle, Sunday, where he met the state area manager and organizer. He attended the second congressional district convention in Mount Vernon, Monday.

* * *

This was a great convention with 56 official delegates and an attendance of about 400 Townsenites. The president of the local club was appointed chairman of the committee on "Rules and Order of Business and Resolutions." The resolutions adopted at this convention will soon be available for all the clubs.

* * *

C. L. Vaughan was also appointed as one of the seven members of the district board for this district.

* * *

F. H. Lambert, district organizer, will visit the Peninsula on July 21, and will be at Forks on that date, and the itinerary will include Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, Port Angeles, Sequim and Port Townsend.

* * *

Mr. Lambert will be the main speaker at the Port Angeles meeting Monday evening, July 21st. Let's give him a great crowd and show him that we are for the Townsend Plan one hundred per cent.

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THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

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 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 wounded. Jones sends for fighting cowmen, but Ragland countermands the order. Jones seeks to trace the ownership of a gun found on Zack Sanders, as a bearing on the mystery. Jean sells him her share in the Bar Hook ranch, thus giving him a free hand with Elliot. Jones finds proof that Jean has concealed evidence connected with Mason's death, and his faith in her is shaken. A gunsmith whom he had engaged to trace Sanders' gun says he sold the weapon to a Bar Hook cowboy, Joe St. Marie. Jones questions St. Marie without avail.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

That stopped him for a moment. Last night he had held this girl in his arms—not momentarily, but for what might have been an hour; and later, in a burst of smoking temper, he had left her standing in the snow with tears upon her cheeks. He had ridden all night after a fugitive—perhaps a murderer; she did not know whether he had found the man, or killed him, or what he had learned if St. Marie was taken alive. Yet the indifference in her voice suggested literally that Kentucky might have been the horse he had ridden—or some other horse.

"I rode through mile after mile of button hole bushes," he told her, "all blooming in the snow. And it looks as if it might not rain, I hope. Did your father get back?"

"No. He's still in Waterman. So is Harry Wilson. Doc Harper came out. They've brought Billy up here already."

"The devil! Where is he?"

"Here, I said." Her voice took on a faint edge. "Do you want to see him?"

"Where is Lee Bishop?"

"He rode out again."

He gulped down the remainder of his coffee in silence. And when he had finished she led him through the house to the room where Billy Petersen lay.

He was propped up in a four-poster bed that must have been hauled into the rimrock long ago, in the early days of the brand.

It could have belonged to no one but Jean's mother; and the room it occupied was obviously the most favored room in the house. The walls were hung with pictures, and a gayety of hooked rugs and cretonne curtains was augmented in warmth and color by the crackling blaze in the fireplace.

The cowboy looked out of place as if he not only had been put here against his will, but felt pretty sure that he would be kicked out as soon as the old boss got back. A book, face down in a chair by the bed, told Kentucky that Jean had probably been reading to Billy. Undoubtedly, the youngster was mystified by all this attention. Kentucky, however, was not mystified; the whole thing suggested that Jean had been moved to try to make up to Billy Petersen what could never be made up to Jim Humphreys, who was dead.

"What are you doing up here?" Kentucky demanded. "Doc Hopper should have left you down on the Bake Pan!"

"It wasn't Doc Hopper," Billy told him. "About four o'clock this morning I made Lee saddle up and bring me. About half way I wished I'd stayed where I was. It sure didn't do me no good."

There was a moment's pause, while Kentucky Jones waited for the inevitable question about how he had come out with Joe St. Marie. Yet the question did not come; and Kentucky abruptly recognized that Billy Petersen had not been told anything about where Kentucky had gone.

"Do you know where Lee went?" he asked Billy.

"He's gone gunning after Bill McCord."

"Gunning after—" Kentucky turned on Jean. "Why didn't you tell me this as soon as I came in?"

"I didn't know it," she said, the flat indifference of her voice unchanged.

Billy Petersen said, "Lee told me not to say anything about it until he was long gone. I wouldn't say anything now; except I sure don't like this business, Kentuck—I thought maybe you'd want to go and side with him, or something."

"Dear G—d!" Kentucky exploded. "Right into their hands! How long has he been gone?"

"About two hours."

"Was he going straight to the 88?"

"No; I don't guess he was going to the 88 at all. He figured he'd go over in the West Cuts. He figures Bill McCord has been over working in there. Naturally, he was hoping for a chance to get McCord alone."

"And I'm supposed to be able to go over and pick him up in the West Cuts," Kentucky raved.

"Well, he didn't ask no one to pick him up."

"Next thing we'll be tying him on a pack mule," Kentucky growled, and went out like a long-horn bull on the prod.

Going through the kitchen Kentucky Jones caught up his sheep-lined coat with one hand, and a handful of cold french fried potatoes in the other, for he was wolf-hungry yet, and didn't know when he would get a chance to eat again. Out at the corral he picked out a blocky zebra dun horse, dropped his rope on it, and swung his saddle aboard. Two minutes later he was riding westward at a light trot.

Kentucky Jones was anything but familiar with the intricacies of the West Cuts. But he knew the general lay of the land and the typical tricks of canyons; and he knew what men were likely to do who were working stock. He estimated that he had one chance in ten of coming upon either Lee Bishop or the men Lee Bishop sought.

This one chance in ten was, as Kentucky saw it, Lee Bishop's chance for life. He did not believe that Lee Bishop could out-gun Bill McCord, nor that McCord's men would award Bishop an even break. Unhurriedly, Kentucky Jones set out to find Bishop if he could.

For three hours he followed Bishop's trail. At last a smother of cow tracks blotted out the trail for a quarter of a mile, and Jones never found where it branched off. He cast ahead, trusting to the general lay of the country to bring him across it again. All afternoon he worked through the long lonelinesses, covering many a weary mile. Twenty riders besides himself might be working the West Cuts for all Kentucky knew; the West Cuts could have hidden a thousand more. Their illimitable emptinesses made a man on a horse seem to crawl like an ant, descending deep hour-long declivities, only to climb again eternally.

He was a long way from home by the time that he decided he must have overshot. Once he had seen two riders, whom he recognized as 88 men, working 88 stock; but Bill McCord was neither one of them. Lee Bishop continued to elude him, lost in the maze.

The sun was setting; above Wolf Bench the wrinkled peaks of the Maricopas seemed to float detached from the earth, vast delicate traceries of pale blue shadow, set off with crooked red-gold tracings where the westering sun poured golden light upon the snow. Across Wolf Bench, already in the shadow, a dark bitter-cold breeze began to blow, smelling of frost and blown snow. Kentucky Jones sat his horse upon a high point, and wondered if Lee Bishop were dead.

The frozen wind, forecasting the night, always brought to his mind the things to which a range rider has a right to look forward at that hour: the gleam of a little golden light at a cook-house window, far across the snowy reaches, winking and almost lost in the twilight purple; and the things that the light, seen far off, meant to the rider coming in on his tired horse—the warmth of stove heat, friendly yellow lamp light, the crowding in of red-faced hungry riders, very merry over being done with work; the smell of frying meat and hot fresh bread, and the steam of coffee; and afterward an hour or two of drowsy loafing in the warmth, wise-cracking the day's work, spinning lies—maybe a game of seven-up, and somebody making music for a little while with banjo, mouth organ, or jew's harp.

And at the Bar Hook the cold long twilight, which always made the simple realities of food and snug warmth seem so good, and so well worth living—at the Bar Hook these things should also have meant seeing Jean Ragland again, this girl who, even in adversity, was like no other girl. As Kentucky Jones sat on his horse, letting it blow a little from a long climb before putting it upon the long roundabout trail home, he was thinking that this range could have been a great range for cattle, and a great range for men, and that maybe having ridden it he never would have wanted to ride another, had things broken as they should. It was a hidden malignance, working under-handedly in the dark, that spoiled this range.

He put the zebra dun into a canyon and out again, and to the rim of another; and there, long after he had let all hope slide, he sighted Bishop at last. He put his pony down into the canyon, then upward through the canyon's notch; and a furlong into the widening valley hailed Lee Bishop across the snow.

"Lee," he demanded as they came together, "what's all this? You gone crazy, man?"

"I dunno, Kentucky," said Lee Bishop wearily. "Sometimes I think I am. I'm plumb mystified, that's sure."

"You d—n fool, you think you can—" A queer look in the other's face stopped him. "What's the matter, Lee? What happened?"

"Well, nothing much; only it's doggone funny!"

"What's funny?"

Lee Bishop pulled up his horse and turned in the saddle to look back. "You see this canyon, Kentucky? It's called Trap canyon, because you can't get out the upper end. Over there—and there—and there—" he pointed—"you can get out all right. But the upper end you can't get out. I saw two riders come in here. I'm pretty sure one of 'em was Bill McCord, though I couldn't swear. I followed 'em in. And, by G—d, Kentucky—they disappeared into thin air!"

"Maybe," offered Kentucky, "they dropped into one of these little coulees. That way they could have worked up to the upper end where that little drift of timber is."

"Kentucky, I've been to the upper end, and they're not up there, nor any place between. And if they'd gone up the side trails I'd have seen them. You can see a rider two miles as he goes up them long slants."

"Seems kind of peculiar," said Kentucky.

"You're d—n tootin' it's peculiar," said Lee Bishop. "I'm plumb confused. And likewise I'm disgusted, and likewise I'm sore. Let's get home." He kicked his horse ahead.

"Wait a minute!" said Kentucky. He held his voice low. "In G—d's name, Lee—stop your horse."

"What's the matter?"

"Do what I say," said Kentucky without raising his voice, "and don't ask why. Turn your horse and come back to me." Kentucky Jones turned his own horse so that it was headed back the way Lee Bishop had come. "Now bring your horse alongside of mine, easy," he said. "Walk your horse slow alongside of me."

"Where the devil we going?" Lee Bishop demanded.

"You see that coulee up ahead of us there, about fifty yards? Lee, how deep is that coulee?"

"Maybe five or six foot deep," said Bishop. "Why?"

"Walk with me slow and easy until we get to the edge of that coulee," Kentucky said. "Then slap

"What's Funny?"

hooks to your horse and jump him into it. Soon as he's in, duck out of the saddle and get down."

Lee Bishop half drew up his horse as if he would stop. "What's got into you, Kentucky?"

"Come on, you fool!"

"See something?"

"I'm not dead sure I did. But, Lee, I'm not going to bet your life I didn't see."

Lee Bishop brought his horse along reluctantly. "Then what the devil was it?" he demanded irritably.

"Don't look back," said Kentucky. "I'm not right sure, Lee, but what I saw a tied horse up there; and if it is a horse, he's got his head snaked low to the ground, such as will stop the average horse from whinnying when another one comes along."

Lee Bishop swung in his saddle to stare back at the canyon wall three hundred yards away. Kentucky snarled at him, "Don't turn, you—"

Suddenly Bishop gave a queer gagging cry and snatched at his saddle scabbard. A rifle had spoken from the upper rocks.

The gun above spoke a second time, and a third; Bishop's horse started abruptly. The rider, his gun clutched across his breast with both hands, toppled sidewise and pitched headlong into the snow.

Kentucky Jones dropped out of the saddle, lifted Lee Bishop, and got the foreman over his shoulders. Running diagonally to keep the pony between himself and the ambushed rifle, he tried for the lip of the coulee.

A fourth time the rifle in the rocks spoke, and this time Kentucky's horse plunged, jerking free the reins, and went to its knees. Bishop's rifle fell to the snow and Kentucky turned back two paces to snatch it up. The edge of the coulee was ten paces beyond. As he ran, chest to the ground, the rifle chopped at them once more from the ledges of the notch, and Kentucky felt Lee Bishop's body jerk. Then he lowered Bishop over the edge by the arms, and leaped in after him.

"Lee! Lee, where are you hit?"

Lee Bishop's eyes were squinted shut, and he groaned through set teeth as Kentucky tried to straighten him out upon the bottom of the arroyo. "They got me, Kentucky," he managed to get out at last.

"The h—l they have! You going to please that bunch by making a die?"

But when he had examined Lee Bishop he did not know. The first shot Lee Bishop had received had been an angling one, in the back; he could not tell whether the bullet had lodged at the bottom of the lung or some place else.

Catching up Bishop's rifle, Kentucky threw a shot into the general vicinity of the ambush, and instantly drew fire in return. Apparently their attackers were not attempting to close.

Kentucky immediately set about the improvisation of bandages. Twice a minute he interrupted his work to sight across the valley floor for sign of approach.

Still keeping constant lookout, he prepared for the night. Bishop appeared to be too seriously hurt to be moved without aid.

Already the light was uncertain; the molten gold of the last sun still touched the upper peaks of the Maricopas, but the wide reaches of Trap canyon were pooled in blue dark. Dragging Bishop's rifle with him, Kentucky Jones went out to his dead horse and got his saddle blanket, and the saddle itself to prop Lee's head. He shucked off his sheepskin coat and used it with the blanket to make Bishop a bed in a snow-drifted angle.

Working along the lip of the coulee he collected greasewood and broken drift, and with this built a tiny fire to warm the wounded man's feet, and another fire at Bishop's side.

When these things were done there was nothing more to do but wait, keep watch, and maintain their store of fuel. He built a third fire—a signal fire at the edge of the coulee, a hundred yards from their forlorn bivouac. When Campo Ragland and Harry Wilson returned to the Bar Hook it was reasonable to suppose that they would make some effort to find Bishop, who had gone out looking for trouble, with every probability of finding it. If they came to look, the signal fire would be visible a long way off. If they did not come to look, Kentucky Jones had a long wait ahead, a wait perhaps equal to the remainder of Lee Bishop's life.

CHAPTER X

IT MUST have been nearly midnight when the wounded man's mind cleared.

"Kentucky," he said.

"Right here, Lee."

"I don't know but what I've got my comeuppance, Kentuck. I got something I got to tell you."

"You better wait until—"

"Shut up! I ought to have told somebody this before; I don't know as it'll do you much good, telling you now. But you ought to know it."

"Lee," said Kentucky, "I don't want to encourage you to talk, but if you can tell me why Bill McCord wants to kill you, it sure might help in what's going to come after this."

"Kentucky, I ain't got any more idea than you," Lee said. "I don't know as I care a whole darn. What I'm worrying about is the way you're getting dragged into this killing of Mason. What time did you leave the Bar Hook the day Mason was killed?"

"I can prove I was in Waterman by half-past one."

"Then," said Bishop, "you couldn't possibly have killed John Mason."

"I never claimed I did, Lee."

"There's others will claim you did," Bishop mumbled. "You couldn't have killed Mason," he repeated, "because Mason was still alive when you got back to Waterman. I know he was alive, because I saw him alive. He was sitting his horse just below a knob, about a quarter mile from the Bar Hook ranch house. I saw him plain."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Walla Walla — Walla Walla county has enough wheat in storage to fill the state quota of 1,530,000 bushels that will be purchased by the AAA for use in drouth districts.

Kennewick — The early potato harvest is on throughout the Kennewick district. The quality is excellent and the yield better than last year's. Growers are receiving a cash price of $20 a ton in the field.

Olympia — A suit brought by the state charging 19 oil and gasoline companies operating in Washington with controlling prices and eliminating competition will be heard on its merits in the Thurston county superior court November 5.

Camas — Use of waste sulphite liquor from the local paper mill on city streets instead of oil was foreseen as a council committee began investigating the matter. The dust problem is expected to be solved by use of the liquor. It contains much pitch and resin, which act like crude oil.

Goldendale—Confronted by two gleaming eyes as he was attempting to lock his dog in the woodshed of his residence, seven miles northeast of here, Gus Trumbo found himself in the company of a large cougar. He held the animal at bay with a light, closed the door, then telephoned Sheriff C. R. House and Night Watchman Frank Hamlik, who shot the animal. The cougar, on which there is a $25 bounty, measured seven feet from nose to tail.

Aberdeen — Samuel Benn, patriarch who settled here in 1868 and established a city some years later, celebrated his 103d birthday anniversary last Tuesday. Mr. Benn was host at a reception at the Benn homestead home on that day. The pioneer declared he "didn't want any fuss" but welcomed visitors. Although he has expressed a desire for a good meal of "corn beef and cababge," his family announced he would have a lighter and more digestible meal. The pioneer is in excellent health.

Goldendale — A horned owl, measuring 4 feet 2 inches from tip to tip, was caught in a trap by John Thompson, resident of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, about six miles east of Goldendale. Thompson boxed the bird and brought it to Goldendale, where it is now on exhibition, after which it will be mounted. The owl and its mate caused a lot of damage to the poultry flock owned by Thompson, having killed 80 young friers and four older chickens.

White Flies Like Snowstorm

Wilbur—Persons on Main street last week saw a horde of white flies, or millers, invade the town and swarm around arc lights so thickly they gave the impression that a heavy snow storm was in progress.

State Auto Deaths Climb

Seattle — Thirty-eight deaths from automobile accidents in May were reported by the state department of public health. Seven occurred in Seattle, six in Tacoma, four in Spokane, three in Everett, and two in Wenatchee.

Pea Harvest at Height

Longview — The peak of the pea canning season has been reached, and 80 tons of peas are being harvested from 80 acres of land in the Longview valley for the Coast Canning company plant. The harvest continues day and night.

Lots of Fish Unloaded

Kelso—Two halibut boats, the Enterprise and Dawn, unloaded 12,000 pounds of halibut, 2500 pounds of black cod, 2500 pounds of red snappers and 2000 pounds of sole at the Doty Fish company plant at Kalama last week, where it was put into cold storage.

Half Cherry Crop Shipped

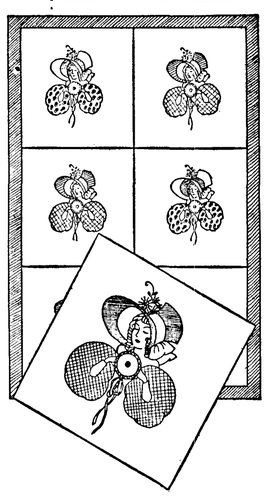
Wenatchee — With more than 100 cars of cherries shipped, half the season's crop is believed to have been harvested. About all the Bings have been picked and the Lambert harvest has started. Prices were still 7 cents a pound, bulk, for black cherries here today.

Asparagus Given Children's Home

Kennewick — The canning of more than 1000 cans of asparagus for the Washington Children's home has been completed at the Campbell cannery here. The Consolidated Can company donated the cans and the labor was donated by the two groups of Camp Fire Girls here, headed by Mrs. Ralph Reed and Miss Verdella Mueller. Growers gave the asparagus used, one grower contributing more than 600 cans. It is the third year such a contribution has been made by this district to the children's home

COLOR AND LIFE IN "POSTER GIRL"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



If you want to make a quilt with lots of color and life, the "Poster Girl" will be your selection. The quilt shown above is made from block number 95-A, which is one of the six different girls in which this assortment comes. Make the quilt either by using all the blocks of one design or assorted. The blocks are stamped on white 18-inch squares, and the applique material is stamped with the necessary designs and cutting lines. Twelve 18-inch blocks are generally used for one quilt. With twelve 18-inch blocks, 4-inch strips between blocks and a 9-inch border all around, allowing ¼ inch for seams, the finished quilt will measure about 77 by 98 inches. Four yards of 36-inch material is sufficient for border and strips.

Send 15 cents to our quilt department for one block No. 95-A like the above. Make this up. You will like the beauty of design and can then decide what designs you want. A picture of the six designs will be mailed with your order, from which to select. Price per set of six stamped blocks with applique patches 75c postpaid.

Address—HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT. D.—Nineteenth & St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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

Town Doomed by River

Doomed to destruction by the Oxus river, the central Asiatic town of Turktul is being replaced as the capital of Kara-Kalpak by a new city 100 miles away in the jungle. Within fifteen years the river, once four miles distant, has eaten away its banks until it is only 850 yards from the town. The Soviet government appropriated $25,000,000 for the new capital.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

Live Generously

True generosity is a duty as indispensably necessary as those imposed upon us by the law. It is a rule imposed upon us by reason, which should be the sovereign law of a rational being.—Goldsmith.

PRIZE WINNING BAKING
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. 2251

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT OLSON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been oppointed and has qualified as administrator of the estate of Gilbert Olson, deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said administrator or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

JOHN A. DJERF, Attorney.
611-12 Pioneer Building, Seattle, Wash.

IVAR LUNDQUIST, Administrator.
611-12 Pioneer Building, Seattle, Wash.

Date of first publication July 11, 1935.

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

No. 7056

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

H. Omstead, Plaintiff, vs. Opal Omstead, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said OPAL OMSTEAD, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to be and appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, sixty days after the 11 day of July, 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 grounds upon which the action is brought is abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than one year prior to the institution of suit.

W. F. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and Post Office address: Eagle's Bldg., 110 N. Lincoln St., Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

Date of first publication July 11, 1935.

Published July 11, 1935, July 18, 1935, July 25, 1935, Aug. 1, 1935, August 8, 1935, and August 15, 1935.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

No. 7027

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

OPAL WALLACE NELSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN NELSON
Defendant.

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

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

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

WM. J. CONNIFF.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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

Date of first publication, June 6, 1935.

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

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.; hence 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 Solduc 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 particulers. 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

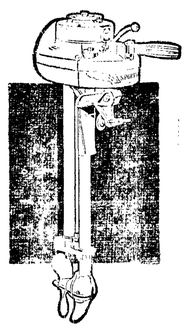
Mac's Sport Shop
116 E. FIRST STREET
Port Angeles, Wn.
In Sanitary Market

HERE FOR FOURTH

Angus Edwards, Edna Rauch, Bertha MacFayden, Florence Filion and Edgar Filion were in Port Angeles for the Fourth of July holiday from the Bellingham Normal school.

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

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

BUY YOUR
ICE
From
SMITH'S ICE & BOTTLING CO.

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

Purpose Of Wagner-Connery Act Insures Col. Bargaining

The underlying purpose of the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act, passed by the United States Congress, is to provide a solution for the industrial unrest caused by the action of many employers in denying the right of employes to organize in bona fide unions and their refusal to accept collective bargaining methods to adjust labor disputes.

To remedy this situation the Act declares the encouragement of collective bargaining to be the "policy of the United States."

The reasons for the enactment of the law are given in Section 1 of the Act under the heading "Findings and Policy." The text of Section 1 follows:

"The denial by employers of the right of employes to organize and the refusal of employers to accept the procedure of collective bargaining lead to strikes and other forms of industrial strife or unrest, which have the intent or the necessary effect of burdening or obstructing interstate and foreign commerce by (a) impairing the efficiency, safety, or operation of the instruments of commerce; (b) occurring in the current of commerce; (c) materially affecting, restraining, or controlling the flow of raw materials or manufactured or processed goods from or into the channels of commerce, or the prices of such materials or goods in commerce; or (d) causing diminution of employment and wages in such volume as substantially to impair or disrupt the market for goods flowing from or into the channels of commerce.

Bargaining Inequality

"The inequality of bargaining power between employes who do not possess full freedom of association or actual liberty of contract, and employers who are organized in the corporate or other forms of ownership associations, substantially burdens and affects the flow of interstate and foreign commerce, and tends to aggravate recurrent business depressions, by depressing rate levels and the purchasing power of wage earners in industry and by preventing the stabilization of competitive wage rates and working conditions within and between industries.

Legal Protection

"Experience has proved that protection by law of the right of employes to organize and bargain collectively safeguards commerce from injury, impairment or interruption, and promotes the flow of interstate and foreign commerce by removing certain recognized sources of industrial practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours, or other working conditions, and by restoring equality of bargaining power between employers and employes.

Collective Bargaining Favored

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of interstate and foreign commerce and to mitigate and eliminate these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice of collective bargaining and by protecting the exercise by the worker of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of his own choosing, for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of his employment or other mutual aid or protection."

F. D. R. Will Employ 500,000 Young People

President Roosevelt has established a National Youth Administration within the Works Progress Administration to supply work and vocational education to unemployed young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25. Supported with a $50,000,000 fund allocated from the $4,800,000,000 work relief appropriation, it is believed that at least 500,000 young people, most of whom have been locked out of employment by those who own and control industry will be given employment and opportunities for development.

Shingle Weavers

Will we have evolution or revolution in the United States? On the advent of the N.R.A. an average 40-hour week was established. Employment, as a result, immediately jumped in direct ratio to the shortening of the work week. Since that time there has been no great increase in employment, except where labor through organization has forced a shorter week on industry. We still have in America over twenty millions of people dependent on our relief system. Labor in the lumber industry is trying to install a thirty-four hour week. Without increasing production this would re-employ 12,250 men in this industry alone. Our taxpayers don't want to support these people indefinitely. The unemployed don't want charity, true, many of them have refused to scab on those striking because they realize the strikers are trying to make it possible for them to work . Organized labor doesn't believe in revolution. But we don't believe we should be forced to face the bayonets and gas bombs of our so benevolent governors amateur army for trying to help ourselves as taxpayers and the unemployed as human beings.

Labor and industry need to evolve. This change must and will come. But the voice of capital, speaking through the gas bombs and bayonets of our state troops says, no progress, no evolution.

Of such stuff is revolution made.

—C. CURNUTT.

"Tax The Rich" Is Step In Right Direction

President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress that legislation be enacted to impose larger taxes on the wealthy to help defray the necessary expenses of the Government brought forth a chorus of opposition from those subversive groups who believe that under the American flag there should be two economic classes, the rich and the poor, and that the duty of the poor is to slave all of their lives for a scant living in good times and exist on public or private charity in bad times.

According to the President's plan, the increased tax on big incomes would net about $40,000,000. Inheritance and higher gift taxes would yield about $200,000,000. The larger tax on corporation incomes would yield about $100,000,000. The three increases total only $340,000,000.

The new tax plan places more of the burden of taxation on the rich, who are able to pay it without reducing their living standards, and relieves those small incomes of taxes which would necessarily reduce their living standards.

One feature of the President's recommendation should not be overlooked. It is the influence which the increased taxes on larger incomes, and especially the inheritance and gift taxes, will have on breaking up accumulations of wealth and thus indirectly bring about a redistribution of wealth. This objective is commendable.

Increased taxes on larger incomes and inheritances is a fundamental policy of the American Federation of Labor and was unanimously approved by the delegates of the 1934 Convention of that organization.

To those who accurately vision the economic and social crisis of the present with an army of unemployed estimated at eleven million of able-bodied adults, necessitating billions of dollars to support them, either by charity or work relief, the President's tax increase recommendations appear very moderate. They are however, a step in the right direction.

New Railroad Pension Bills Are Introduced

Washington, D. C.—Senator Wagner of New York and Representative Crosser of Ohio introduced two bills providing pensions for railroad employes designed to replace the Railroad Retirement Act which was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court a few weeks ago.

One of the bills provides that annual pensions be paid out of a $50,000,000 fund in the United States Treasury to railroad employes who have reached the age of 65 and are entitled to retire.

The other bill provides that the carriers shall pay into the United States Treasury a tax of 4 per cent of their total payrolls and that employes shall pay 2 per cent of their wages and salaries into the same fund.

Government Plan Has Separate Program For Idle Women

Washington, D. C.—It was officially announced here that the Government will use a considerable portion of the $4,000,000,000 appropriation for work relief on projects especially selected for unemployed women, with the belief that about 500,000 of them between the ages of 18 and 65 will be provided with jobs.

Women who are heads of families, and self-dependent single women will benefit under this amplified plan, Ellen S. Woodward, director of the women's program, stated. Women heads of families who are under sixteen will be continued on direct relief.

Mrs. Woodward praised President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, for "placing women on an equal status with men."

"There will be a woman on the staff of each State Administrator," Mrs. Woodward said. "She will be responsible to the State director for the success of the women's program in her State."

While women with special training will be placed in nursing and other projects for which they are fitted, the majority who are to get jobs are unskilled, Mrs. Woodward said. The problem was not one of finding "useful" projects but of using available funds in such a way as to put the greatest possible number of women to work, she added.

Women are employed upon almost all types of projects conducted by the Relief Administration throughout the country, she said, and their sphere of action is far more inclusive than it would have been twenty years ago.

Sewing, food preparation, general home making and care of the sick constitute the bulk of the program ,Mrs. Woodward said, adding:

"But women play an important role in the art, music, and drama projects, in library work, in laboratory research, in statistical surveys, in the translation and copying of old public records, and in a multitude of other activities once considered the exclusive domain of men.

"We can give jobs to unemployed factory workers making clothes and household supplies for people on relief and for tax-supported public institutions.

"We intend to train the women who are given jobs under the work program so that they will be better fitted to get jobs in private industry."

$460,000,000 Navy Bill Signed By Roosevelt

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt signed the $460,000,000 bigger Navy bill, which is one of the largest peace-time appropriations for the Navy Department in the history of the country.

The measure provides $100,000,000 for ship building. Included in this amount is $20,000,000 for beginning 24 new battleships, the balance to apply to ships already on the ways. According to Navy Department figures it now has 66 vessels in process of construction.

In addition to the increased number of battleships the bill appropriated $52,000,000 for naval aviation, which it is estimated will include 555 new aircraft of various design.

To prepare the battleships for prompt action in case of emergency the Senate passed a measure providing for 1,032 more naval officers to man them.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Ben Taylor, formerly of Port Angeles, and now on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Haida came down from Alaska for the wedding of his sister, Nora Taylor to Mr. Vernon Mantle on Sunday.

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

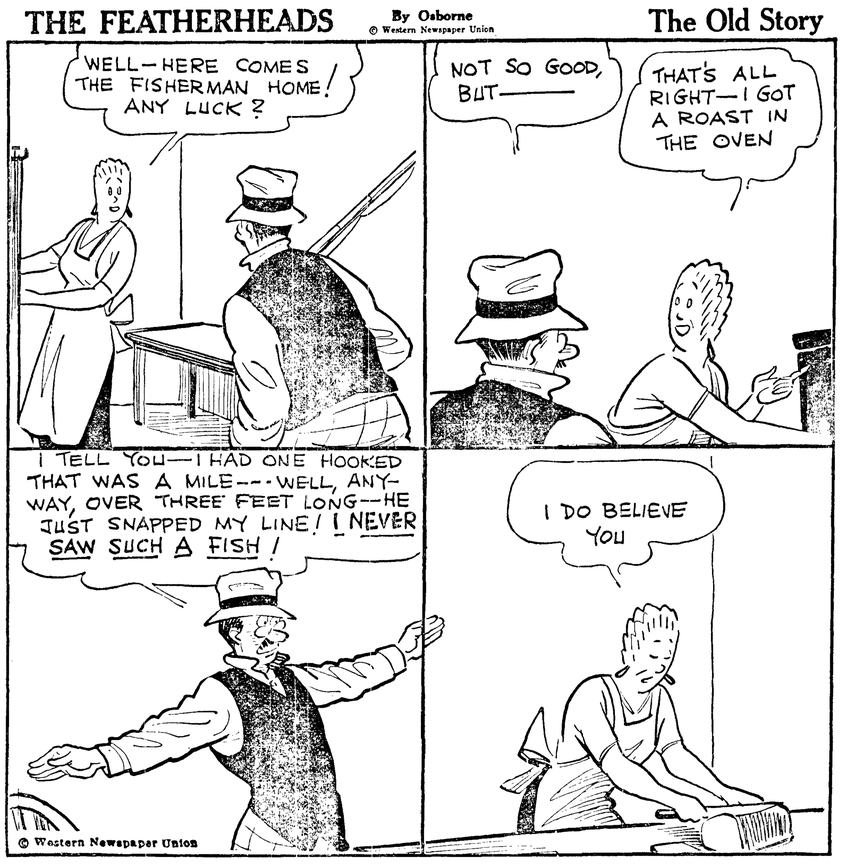
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

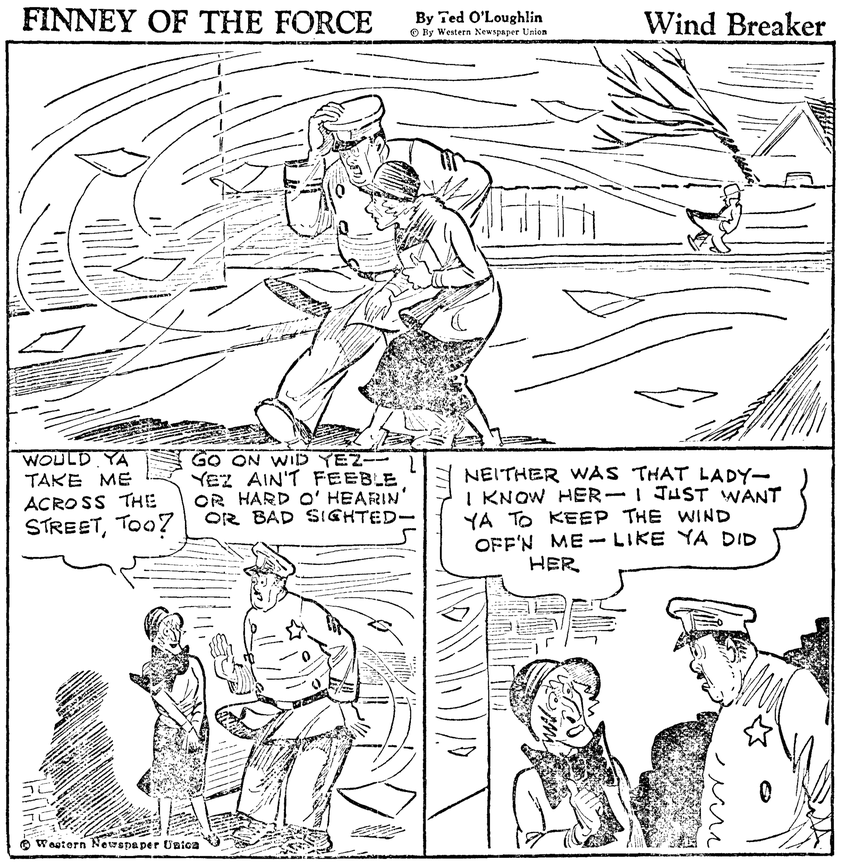
The Old Story



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Wind Breaker



Simple Matter to Make Each Day Mother's Day

There is the proverbial "food for thought" in these few sentences concerning an institution which Americans are coming to hold almost sacred:

"Passing down a side street a short time after the country's last celebration of Mother's day, what do you think I saw set out right on top of an ash can? A large pink candy box, attached to it a pink carnation and a gold paper heart inscribed 'To My Dear Mother!'

"A relic of this year's Mother's day.

"Now the candy is eaten and the flowers have passed out the back door, the day is forgotten, and 'the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.'

"Oh, of course we don't expect every day to be Mother's day. Mother knows we love her. We're too busy to take every day to call that fact to her attention. And we can't spend our lives in a state of concentration or excitement over it. Mother wouldn't want us to. She wants us to live our own lives.

"That's right, children, she does. I think, however, if we asked all mothers, we should find there is one way in which they would all like every day to be Mother's day, one way in which they would like to be remembered, one subject they would like son or daughter to concentrate on in honor of their mother. And that subject is, son or daughter, themselves.

"In honor of her, or in memory of her, or for her sake, daughter, Mother would like you to remember not to stoop so when you walk. It is that bad carriage that is the one threat to your success as an attractive girl. That's why she always nagged so about your hunching over your books. Do that for Mother. It will mean more to her than all the flowers and candy or any gift in the world that you could give her on Mother's day.

"And you, daughter, if you want to do something for Mother, try to be just a little more reticent in your speech. Between talking too much and not enough, it's always safer to be silent. There is so much charm to your animated little personality, it would be a shame to spoil it by being too voluble. That's all Mother wants of you.

"And son, if you're going to think of Mother any other time besides Mother's day, she would like you to take care of your eyes. The peculiar liking you seem to have for picking the darkest corner of the room to do your reading, it's dangerous, son, and Mother is concerned about it. So if you really want to do something for her, as you said in that sweet little poem you wrote to her on Mother's day, just watch your eyes.

"We haven't space for all the messages we should like to convey, in this column, sons and daughters. But those of you who would like to know Mother's special choice of your evidence of devotion to her—why you might just ask Mother!"

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Make Soap Last Longer

When soap is well hardened, it lasts much longer than when it is soft. You can help it to harden. Buy soap in quantities. As soon as you get it, remove all the wrappers. Pile up the bars irregularly on your pantry shelf. You will find that this process does a great deal to harden the soap.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Critic's Status

The quality of a critic is best to be appraised by the quality of his enemies.—George Jean Nathan.

HOW ABOUT IT, PARENTS?

A physician decided to help the unemployment situation the other day by giving his young nephew, who had just passed his bar examination, some of his bills to collect. He instructed him to make a report on each of the debtors.

One morning the physician found in his mail the following note:

"Dear Uncle—I went to see Mr. X yesterday to collect the $20 he owed you. I found that he had five children but no assets. Bill."

—New York Sun.

Two Discarded Pens give you one good rebuilt fountain pen free, guar. 1 yr. Enclose 3c stamp. Mail to Broe Pen Exch. 3922 S. E. 48th Ave., Portland, Ore., Adv.

Experience Sobers

Most of the experiences of life curb one's emotions.

Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

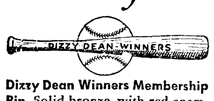
"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got great results so I bought more, and I used only two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and the pimples were completely gone." (Signed) Miss Mayme Michelsen, Weeping Water, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

DIZZY DEAN slides for a putout!

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

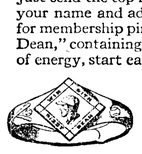


Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin, Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners...wear the Membership Pin...get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (*This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.*)



A Product of General Foods

SOCIETY—CLUBS

OUT OF STATE GUESTS HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. Keryn ap Rice entertained with a tea at her home Saturday afternoon. Miss Eva Main, of California, and Mrs. Alice Beam of Pennsylvania were honor-guests. Others attending were Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. Warren Deniger, and daughter Helen, Mrs. W. B. Main, Mrs. H. H. Beetle, Mrs. J. E. Beam and Miss Ruth Beam, Mrs. Myren ap Rice and the hostess. A pleasure hour or more was spent over the tea-cups. Bowls of vari-colored summer flowers added color to the gathering.

* * *

Here For Summer

Miss Barbara McKenzie is a visitor for the summer months at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooker of this city.

* * *

FORMER TEACHER HERE

Eva Main spent a few days of her summer vacation visiting at the home of her father, W. B. Main, and friends in Port Angeles. Miss Main was a former teacher in the schools here, and is well known and liked by a great number of people. At present she is studying medicine, preparatory to become an orthopedic instructor in one of the Seattle schools. She is taking a summer course at the University of Washington, and studying and teaching at Stanford during the winter months.

* * *

Mrs. DuHamel Honored

Peggy Weyher entertained the Engineers' Club in honor of Mrs. N. Y. DuHamel, Thursday afternoon at the Golf Club. Mrs. Louis R. Wirak, of Clallam Bay was a guest of the club.

* * *

VISIT FROM RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerlach, of Raymond, Washington, and former Port Angeles residents, were in the city visiting with friends over the holidays. Mr. Gerlach is in charge of the J. C. Penney Company at Raymond, having been transferred there from Pasco about three months ago.

* * *

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Angeles Better Cooks 4-H Cooking and Canning Club met Monday at one o'clock in their club room at the library.

* * *

ENGINEERS OBSERVE ORGANIZATION DAY

Organization Day was observed on Saturday, July 6, at Camp Hoko near Clallam Bay, by the 29th Engineers and their guests. Field events began at 10 o'clock in the morning and included the following contests: Shoe Race, Nail Driving Contest, Transit Contest, Blindfold Race, Level Contest, Banana Eating Contest, Chaining Contest, White Volcano. Dinner was served at noon by the commanding officer of Company "A", Lieutenant T. A. Weyher, after which a horseshoe pitching contest and trout fishing contest were held. Cash prizes were awarded to the men winning events, and a trophy given Headquarters Company for scoring the greatest number of points, with a total of 43 points. Company "A" and Company "B" tied with 39 points each. As the closing event of the afternoon, baseball teams of the combined companies played off a double header game. Hazen Bastien was umpire.

Lieutenant T. A. Weyher, C. E. was official in charge and referee for all events.

Judges and timers included 2nd Lieutenant James W. Park, F. A. and 2nd Lieutenant Allen F. Clark, C. E.; clerk, scorer and announcer, Staff Sergeant Frank Leland; starter, Corporal Fred Branen.

Dancing was enjoyed in the evening .

Organization Day is an annual event, in recognition of the 29th Engineers in 1923, as a re-organization form the 17th Engineers.

* * *

FROM WISCONSIN

Mrs. E. G. Smith's brother, Mr. Tom Conner together with his wife and daughter spent a few days in Port Angeles this week. Mrs. Smith accompanied her brother and family to Seattle, Monday, to visit their sister. The Conners are vacationing from Wisconsin.

Rev. Walters at Conference

The Reverend R. D. Walters of the Baptist church is in Covenant Beach, De Moines, Washington, this week, attending a Bible Conference.

* * *

Weyher Assumes Command

First Lieutenant T. A. Weyher took over the command of Captain A. B. Jones ,of the 29th Engineers, who left last week for Duluth, Michigan. Lieutenant Weyher will be in command of "A" Company for a month, until Captain Lang of Texas arrives to take charge

* * *

GO TO FORT LEWIS

Frank Cosser and Jack Nattinger left Thursday evening for Fort Lewis where they will spend a month taking part in the annual Citizen's Military Training Camp period. Cosser will take a basic course in field artillery.

SPEND FOURTH IN SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Molchoir and daughter Mary Ann spent the Fourth of July holidays at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Irving E. Baker in Seattle. Mr. Molchoir returned to Port Angeles the first part of the week leaving Mrs. Molchoir and Mary to visit relatives at Winslow.

* * *

GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS MEET WITH EASTERN STAR

Esther Chapter No. 19, Order of the Eastern Star at its meeting Monday evening was honored by the presence of two Grand Chapter officers, Mrs. Agnes M. Gehrman of Raymond, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Washington and Alaska, and Mrs. Mabel Clark, Seattle, grand secretary of the same grand chapter. Other guests from out of town were Mrs. James Beverage, worthy matron and Carroll Kendall, worthy patron of Pilgrim chapter of Sequim.

The initiatory work was exemplified by the lodge on Miss Helen McLeod and Mrs. George L. Jensen, courtesy candidates.

Mrs. B. E. Wakling, on behalf of the Esther Chapter, presented the grand worthy matron with an appropriate gift.

Mrs. D. M. Brown, in charge of the program, presented the members who took part as follows: piano selection by Mrs. Merrill Oakes, Mrs. G. H. Dunning and Mrs. D. M. Brown; two readings, "The Old Man and Jim" and "Little Girl Entertaining the Minister" by Mrs. E. O. Brown.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room, which was beautifully decorated in pink and green. W. L. Longfellow acted as toastmaster. A number of short speeches were followed by community singing led by Mrs. D. M. Brown, with Mrs. G. H. Dunning at the piano. Mrs. D. C. Dobson was in charge of the dining room decorations and refreshments and Mrs. W. H. Porter deserved much credit for her lovely decorations in the lodge room.

* * *

MRS. RICE HONORS MRS. N. Y. DUHAMEL

Mrs. Keryn ap Rice entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. N. Y. DuHamel, who with her husband, Major DuHamel and children are leaving for Fort Belvoir, Virginia the early part of next week. Guests at the luncheon were Mesdames Charles Reach, Louis Claterbos, John Wade, Louis R. Wirak, James Park, N. Y. DuHamel, Theodore Weyher Backus, Wm. J. Conniff, Frank Fisher, and Miss Dorothy Webster. The afternoon was an enjoyable one for those present.

Also entertaining for Mrs. DuHamel, Mrs. Charles Peach had a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her home.

* * *

RETURN TO PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller and family, who have been visiting for a short time at the S. R. Fint home, left Sunday for their home at Pedro Miguel, Panama. Mrs. Miller, a sister of S. R. Fint and daughter of R. C. Fint of this city had not seen her father and brother for eighteen years prior to her visit here. The Millers sailed from Pedro Miguel, which is located near the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, on June 2, enroute to New York, from which point they motored across country to Port Angeles. Before reaching their destination, they will see many of Washington's beauty spots, and will spend a short while with other relatives in Oregon and California.

: IN THE CHURCHES :

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First and Vine Sts.

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

Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Tuesday 7:30
Young People's Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30
Prayer Meeting.
Pastor's Aid Society ..... 2: p. m.
Wednesday, at the church.

THERE'S A WELCOME HERE

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. Bernard Neary
Rev. Gabriel Donohue Ass't
211 W. 11th Street
Phone 663

7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m. ..... Children's Services
10:30 a. m. ..... High Mass
7:30 p. m. ..... Rosary and Benediction.

Week Day Masses
7:00 a. m. ..... Daily
8:45 a. m. ..... Daily

There are instruction classes every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock and daily from two to three o'clock in the afternoon. These classes are for the benefit of all those who wish to learn more of the Catholic Faith.

Everyone is invited!

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.
8:30 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.

"What did Mae West say after you kissed her?"

"She told me to call on Friday hereafter because that was amateur night."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FISHERMEN—Here's a chance to pick up just what you have been looking for—one pair, size nine, U.S. rubber hip-boots, just like new for $1.00. Inquire at the Journal office. 3tp

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.

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

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.

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*

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

Support our advertisers. Tell them you saw their ad in this paper. Thanks.

Byron's Beauty Shoppe

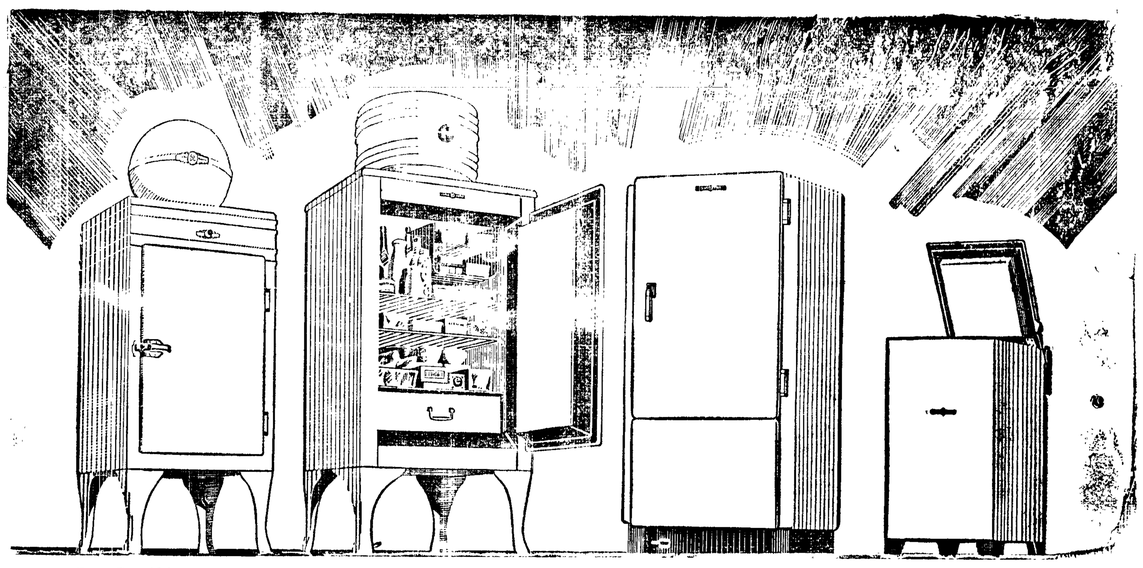
Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved

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 unfalteringly year after year.

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

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

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

You pay no penalty in price for General Electric performance

The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

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

All-Steel Cabinets

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

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

AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHTING

FOOT-PEDAL DOOR OPENER

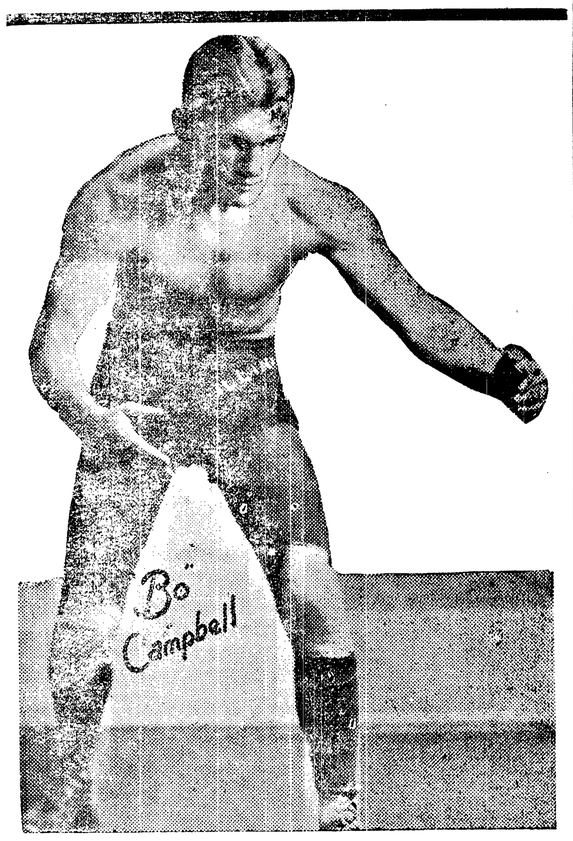
LARGE VEGETABLE DRAWER for keeping fruits, vegetables and green stuffs fresh for days.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL for fast or slow freezing and economical operation.

LIBERAL TERMS

CITY ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 748



And this, Ladies and Gentlemen, is the one and only "Bo" Campbell, the "St. Louie Kid" who pulls hair with Sailor Mac Juul in Monday's necktwisting party at the Dragon Athletic Club on the corner of Laurel and Railroad. He is featured on what promises to be one of most spectacular mat bills Port Angeles has ever had.

3

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Quick and Courteous Service

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WOLTEN'S

Pay'n Pac-it

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS AS WE CAN'T MENTION THEM ALL.

CANE SUGAR— 10 lbs.; cloth sk.	48¢
COMPOUND— 4 lbs.	49¢
TOILET PAPER— 8 Rolls	25¢
LEMON JUICE— 3 Bottles	25¢
TABLE SALT— 10 lbs.	25¢
TABLE SALT— 25 lbs.	65¢
TUNA FISH— Each	10¢
DEVIL MEAT— 3 ¼'s	10¢
SOCKEYE SALMON— Tall	15¢
BLACK PEPPER— 1 lb.	19¢
PURE VINEGAR— Gallon Jug	25¢
EGG NOODLES— 2 lbs.	35¢
SPAGHETTI— Bottle	10¢
PEANUT BUTTER— 2 lbs. Bulk	35¢
SALAD DRESSING— 1 lb. Bulk	20¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS— 4 lbs.	25¢
DELMONTE CATSUP— 2 bottles	25¢
DOG FOOD— 1 Can	05¢
BLACK TEA— 1 lb. Bulk	29¢
GREEN TEA— 1 lb. Bulk	25¢
CROWN COFFEE— 1 lb. Bulk	15¢
WOLTENS PAY'N PAC'T COFFEE— 1 lb.	25¢
WOLTEN'S PAY'N PAC'T TEA— 1 lb.	55¢
WOLTEN FLOUR— 49 lbs.	$1.89
HOT SAUCE— 6 Cans	25¢
SCRATCH FEED— 100 lbs.	$2.00
EGG MASH— 100 lbs.	$2.05
GEO. WASH. TOBACCO— 1 lb.	56¢
PUFFED WHEAT— 3 Quaker	25¢
COOKING OIL— Qt. Bottle	35¢
OLIVE OIL— Pint Bottle; pure	35¢
YAKIMA POTATOES— 50 lbs. No. 1	75¢
NEW POTATOES— 12 lbs.	25¢
ONIONS— 5 lbs.	15¢
GREEN PEAS— 4 lbs.	18¢
LETTUCE— 3 large heads	10¢
BANANAS— Per lb.	06¢

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GROUND BEEF— lb.	12¢
POT ROAST BEEF— lb.	15¢

REMEMBER EVERY SATURDAY AT 2 P. M. SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—COME IN AND SEE! HERE IS SOME EXTRA MONEY FOR SOMEONE. THE PERSON WHO GETS THE MOST NEW MEMBERS IN OUR TOWNSEND CLUB BY NEXT MEETING I WILL GIVE A $2.50 GROCERY ORDER. MAKE OUR CLUB 1,000 MEMBERS BY AUGUST 1ST. YOURS TO HELP EACH OTHER,

—WM. WOLTEN.

Girl May Be Reason For Sailors' Grudge Fight Here Monday

The Dragon Athletic club will Monday night, July 15, treat the sporting public of Port Angeles to one of the ripper-roarinest (an original word) mat cards that they have ever been privileged to witness, according to Tex Porter, owner of the new amphatheatre.

FAST ACTION EXPECTED

The sparkling card will include four of the toughest, toe-bitin'est, neck-twistin'est hombres in Uncle Sam's navy. Sailor Mac Juul is the boy who they have all been talking about and is slated to "rub ears" with Bo Campbell, the St. Louis "Terror" in the main event. Campbell has not been seeing much action during the past few weeks but has a record for clean, scientific grappling and no doubt will be in form to deal out a goodly amount of action.

Ye scribe has been watching the sailor boys workout, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. Porter who so kindly invited the public to his newly renovated gym, and Juul looks plenty good. One thing about the sailors is their marvelous physiques, browned by the sunny tropic skies, and developed as only the salt air and fresh sea breezes can develop them and no getting around it, it is a real treat to see their smooth muscles in action on the mat.

Harry Becker, strong local wrestler, will tangle with 180 pounds of brawn off the USS Whitney in the person of Sailor Simpson in the Semi.

Girl May Be Grudge Cause

A special feature of the show will be a grudge match between two sailor lads, Ed Grimes and Len Smallwood, USS Whitney. The "White-caps" say that they have a "score" to settle and have to be closely guarded by their friends to keep them apart on the streets. The boys are plenty tough and will stop at nothing. They will be in that old ring Monday night to tear each other limb from limb. Porter is even a trifle dubious as to whether his mat will stand up under the treatment that is expected it shall receive. It is rumored that a girl is mixed up in the grudge somehow and boy's it's going to be hot! Better come early because only so many can crowd into the hall.

And that isn't all—to start the hair flying an "ultra-special" opener will be presented—the participants not being announced until the curtain raises.

Tex Porter, as referree, will add the final touch of color to what without any question will top all previous mat performances. The matches are sponsored by the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union.

Wrestling!

Monday, July 15

MAIN EVENT

Campbell vs. Juul

Special Semi-Final

Simpson vs. Becker

Grudge Match

ED GRIMES vs. HOB SMALLWOOD

New Dragon Athletic Club

Railroad and Laurel

TEX PORTER, REFERREE

Gen. Admission 40c —— Ringside 75c —— Kids 25c Plus Tax

Sponsored by Pulp & Sulphite Union

Zoods Street Shop

MAGAZINES —— NEWSPAPERS

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TOBACCO — CANDY

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

COMPLETELY MODERNIZED

hotel GOWMAN

AT A COST OF $300,000.00

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.

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ANGELES

Ice Cream

A CLALLAM COUNTY PRODUCT

Surpassed By None

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