5,000 PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 No. 44

WRESTLING
Dragon A. C.
Friday Night, October 25

MAIN EVENT—8-Ten Min. Rds.

Gabe Zeller vs. Art English
Calif. 178 lbs. Port Angeles 172 lbs.

SEMI FINAL—5 Ten Min. Rds.

Billy Hassan vs. McCann
The Rough Turk Oregon Wildcat

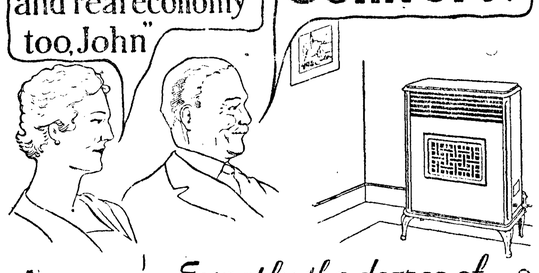
SPECIAL EVENT—5 Six Min. Rds.

Art Rumanski vs. Eddie Emory
Spokane Tacoma

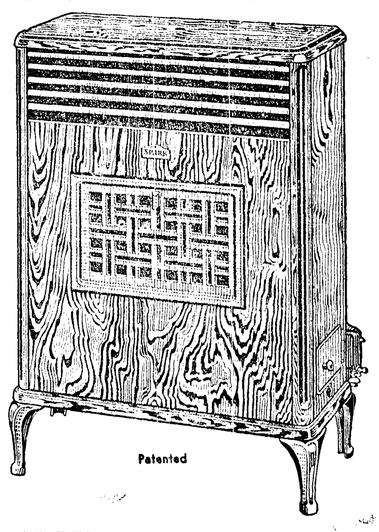
TEX PORTER, Referee
ED HAGGERTY, Announcer

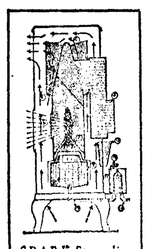
Auspices: Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local No. 155
Prices including tax 75c, 50c, 25c 8:30 p. m. sharp

Ah·h·h· here's real Comfort!"
"and real economy too, John"



Exactly the degree of heat you want, at a turn of a valve
FOR BEAUTY—FOR ECONOMY—FOR SAFETY
SPARK
OIL BURNING CIRCULATING HEATER





SPARK Streamline Unit means more heat comfort, more efficiency, and more economy. Investigate the 14 features of the Spark Oil Heater before you buy.

These beautiful new Spark Oil Heaters will not only give you a new experience in heating comfort and convenience, but they'll give you a real surprise in their economy of operation. You can actually save enough on fuel bills to pay for the heater. And what a joy it is to get an abundance of clean, healthful, circulating heat, as well as cheerful, radiant heat, at the turn of a valve. No wood, coal or ashes to carry, no soot or dirt, no labor of any kind. Come in and let us demonstrate this most modern of all oil heaters.

NOTHING DOWN
Payments as low as $5 a month under F.H.A. Plan

$59.50 to $112.50

THE CITY FUEL

Fuel Co. Phone 221 122 E. First Street

This County Gets School Appropriation

State Supt. of Public Instruction A. D. Showalter reports that returns from the new revenue act indicate the state will be able to contribute the full 22 cents a day per pupil throughout the remainder of the 1935-36 school year. The state's contribution toward school maintenance, under new laws, was increased from about eight to fifteen millions yearly. The apportionment for Clallam County amounts $20,431.

Work Projects Given Approval

Approval has been given to two more WPA projects in Clallam county according to the county engineer. The two projects are for surveys for road straightening and improvements in various parts of the county. One such project is now under way along the west coast road.

72,000 JOBLESS TO WORK ON SURVEYS

Will Gather Information on Three Separate Lines.

Washington.—Plans to pick 72,000 jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau.

Forms are being prepared, eligibilty tests are being drawn and supervisers are being instructed on holding the examinations. Under the present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will occupy from six months to a year.

All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from relief lists.

The program, split into three divisions, will cost $9,881,948, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey.

The business census, major branch of the program, will have its headquarters in Philadelphia and will cost $7,784,000. The staff of supervisors who will direct the field organization is now being completed.

The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will cost $293,000. This unit will assemble information on employment, payrolls, net sales and distribution costs.

St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which $1,804,948 has been allocated by PWA. This program will check ages, in anticipation of pension applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually thereafter.

The business canvass will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L. Austin, director of the census bureau, this unit will assemble information classifying businesses and covering employment, payrolls, volume of turnover and money received by individual business ventures.

Britain Tests Oil Air Motor to Halt Fires

London.—The British air ministry's new aim is to have a complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting planes from fire. It therefore is to be speeded up and in the next few months a public trial flight will be staged with a new model plane, which, it is said, it will be impossible to fire in any circumstances.

Incendiary shells will not burn it if they hit it in midair. No fire will break out if it crashes, even though the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane fitted with heavy oil engines. No gasoline will be used. The heavy fuel oil will not ignite in the event of a crash.

The engines have been tried and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a success when they are installed.

The oil supplies that will have to be carried will make a heavier load than in the case of a gasoline motored plane, but arrangements are being made to overcome any handicap that this might cause by increasing the power.

If the demonstration flight is a success steps will be taken to introduce these fireproof planes in large numbers into the construction program now being undertaken.

Experiments with fireproof planes for civil flying also are being carried out, and before long it is likely that they will be adopted for general use.

LOCALS

Milo Wheeler, of Salt Creek, was killed and Carl Biehl, Joyce store keeper, escaped serious injury when a delivery truck driven by Milo plunged 100 feet over a bank on the county coast road about one-half mile west of Deep Creek last Sunday night. Funeral services will be held at the Lyden parlors Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Townsend club will meet at Eagles hall Sunday at one o'clock everybody invited.

Advanced ticket sales for Friday night's wrestling bout indicate that this week's matches at the Dragon Athletic club will be the best of the season.

Outlying Territories of U. S. Are Worth Millions

The outlying territories of the United States and the manner in which they were acquired are the following:

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, for $7,200,000.

Hawaii, annexed in 1898, at the request of the people of Hawaii.

Porto Rico, ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war.

Virgin islands of the United States, consisting of the more westerly of the Virgin island group in the West Indies, the other being British. These islands were formerly known as the British West Indies, and were purchased from Denmark in 1917 for $25,000,000.

The Philippines, taken from Spain by the Spanish-American war, $20,000,000 being paid in settlement.

Guam, an island of the Mariana archipelago in the Pacific, also ceded by Spain in 1898.

American Samoa, consisting of four islands of the Samoa group in the South Pacific. From 1889 to 1900 the United States, Germany and Great Britain exercised a kind of joint protectorate over Samoa. In 1900, following the overflow of the native king, the islands were divided between this country and Germany, by agreement among the powers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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TAILORS
Experts
on alterations and repair work and furs
123 W. Front St.

Your Goodwill is our greatest asset
HI-WAY SERVICE
Tires - Batteries
Phone 1339 East end of City on Highway

We are now equipped to serve the public with a full line of Texaco products.

"Your car is our guest and so are you"

Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline
With more power than your government demands for its emergency vehicles---a fact, not a claim. High anti-knock. Fire engine starting ease. No premium prices.

Texaco Ethyl Gasoline. Texaco Motor Oil---Sealed!
Havoline Motor Oil---waxfree. Marfak Chassis Lubricant

Firestone Tires Used Tires all Sizes
Expert Vulcanizing Service

Phone Shop 446-W Res. 446-R

"If it's metal we weld it"

LYSALL WELDING WORKS

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

Lincoln St. Port Angeles

Emergency Store
A Friend In Need

When your Fuse Plugs blow out out try the Emergency

Specials for the rest of October:

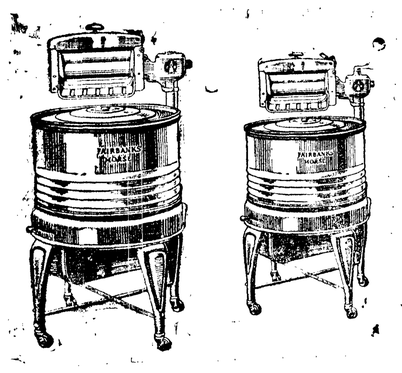
Pretzels 3 bags for	10c
Rose Garden Marshmellows 1 lb cello bags	14c
Blackstone chocolate, pound boxes	35c
Fairmont coffee Deal	33c
Geisha Crab, 95 per cent leg meat, pound cans	45c
Shingle Weavers gloves, Star brand, extra heavy. reinforced thumbs, pair	19c
Coulee Dam Rubber Gloves, long wear, warm, dry hands in wet weather, pair	35c
Leather Gauntlet, gloves, medium weight, pair	29c

Headquarters for complete line of leather, rubber and canvas gloves. Quality goods at bargain prices

Emergency Store
135 W. First St. Next to Little Brick

MEET US AT THE
FEDERAL HOUSING DISPLAY
Held at Masonic Hall, Oct. 26 to Nov 1

$69.50



59.50

Reliable Furniture Co.

124 East First Street Phone 1111 w

Distributors of Fairbanks-Morse Electrical Supplies

WHITE HOUSE TREES

On the 18 acres comprising the White House lawn, there are 345 trees of 91 varieties. These have been transplanted from all parts of the United States, many having been planted by the Presidents themselves.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

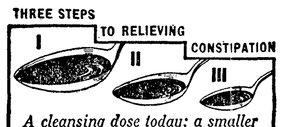
And Sounds Bad

Profanity is coarse; of course, it's wicked, too.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.

Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports.

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Maravinga's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa." There was a report that Mussolini would fly to Aduwa to unveil this memorial.

Gen. De Bono

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, anounced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occupied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The kings of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:

Bruno Hauptmann

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:

"(a) Possession and use of the ransome money.

"(b) The handwriting of the ransome notes.

"(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's equerry said George would await the result of this vote.

There is in Madrid a pretender to the Greek throne, Prince Eugene Lascaris, son of the late imperial Prince Manuel of Greece, who was exiled. Eugene declared his followers would "convert Greece into a river of blood" unless he is placed on the throne.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation. It is supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program which would take the place of the treaties that are to be terminated January 1, 1937.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Grand Coulee — One of the two Grant county deputy sheriffs has been assigned to permanent duty at the Grand Coulee damsite.

Okanogan — Because of operation of the 40-mill limit law, Okanogan county's contribution to the state government has been cut from $59,444 for 1935 to $35,603 for 1936.

Yakima — A garbage incinerator costing $70,000, including $31,500 PWA money, will be installed at Yakima by the city as a beginning toward solution of the garbage disposal problem.

Wenatchee — Wenatchee police officers, in the heat of a campaign to make streets and highways safer from drunken and reckless drivers, have been given a pay boost that is included in the city budget.

Marysville — This small town doesn't mind odors — especially when it means more jobs. Construction of a fertilizer plant which promises to add another permanent industry to Marysville, is planned by William Duce. The product will have a peet-chemical base.

Pomeroy — The Knettle State bank at Pomeroy, with assets exceeding $375,000, will go out of business December 31, under voluntary liquidation, as voted by stockholders and approved by the state banking department. The bank was established August 4, 1903.

Ritzville — Conrad Sittner, blacksmith, declared that he didn't mind his wife's nagging at home but when she went to his blacksmith shop and put out his fire, threw his tools in the street and drove all his customers away, that was too much. He filed suit for divorce here against Frieda.

Walla Walla — The state banking department has approved the sale of the bank building of the People's State bank, at Walla Walla, to G. G. Schneller for $17,000. Proceeds of the sale will be used for the benefit of creditors. The bank closed September 14, 1932, with liabilities exceeding $900,000.

Grand Coulee Dam — James Francis Griffith, 102-year-old Civil war veteran, is visiting with his great-granddaughter, Mrs. E. E. Stradley, here. Griffith fought in the Civil war and later fought Indians in the northwest. He is spry and often climbs over the dam in inspection trips. His home is near Oregon City, Ore.

Tenino — Between 200 and 300 workers will be employed at the huge granite quarry here in the next 30 days, Tenino business men announced. The quarry has been shut down since the World war. Approximately $1,000,000 worth of rock will be blasted and shipped to the $4,500,000 federal Gray's harbor project.

Neppel — Walking beneath a ladder brought bad luck to William Swem, who was taken to the Ellensburg hospital with a broken collar bone and four broken ribs. But it was a pig and not Swem that ran under the ladder. He was picking apples on the J. I. Johnson ranch when a running hog swept the ladder from under him.

Seattle — Mrs. Kate Rockwell Matson, affectionately known to thousands of Alaska sourdoughs as "Klondike Kate," was back in Seattle last week after having spent two months in Alaska. Her trip took her to Dawson, "ghost city", which she remembers as the colorful mining town in which she held popular sway more than two decades ago. Mrs. Matson will depart from Seattle in a few days for her home in Bend, Ore.

Ritzville — Plans for cooperative operation of an $8000 creamery here were begun last week with the organization of the Columbia Basin Dairymen's association by five Adams county dairymen. Robert E. White, its president, announced that it had made tentative arrangements to buy the Columbia Basin Dairy Products company plant, which was opened here last February. He added that articles of incorporation will be filed immediately.

Tree Blossoming and Blooming

Palouse—Regardless of weather or season, a Wolf River apple tree here is blossoming and bearing fruit at the same time. H. G. Henry owns it.

Fish Run Cheers Indians

Aberdeen — The largest fish run in the memory of the oldest Indians living in the Queets district is in the river and during the past five days the catch has been larger than for the entire season of 1934, Indians reported Wednesday. The tribesmen are reaping a silver spoil from the black and silver salmon. Indians declare the run "must be a gift from somewhere".

Chinch Bug Hit by Heavy Rains

Department of Agriculture Returns Bulk of Appropriation Not Needed.

The weather early this summer saved the government about $2,400,000. Heavy rainfall at critical periods did all that barriers costing $2,000,000 could have done to keep chinch bugs out of middle western corn fields. The federal bill for chinch bug control this year will be less than $75,000, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture, who directed the government-state campaign against the pest. The rest of the $2,500,000 that congress appropriated for the campaign reverts to the treasury.

Most of the $75,000 used has gone for barrier material, largely creosote. A small amount will be used this fall to determine the probabilities of an outbreak next year.

Barriers between small-grain fields —where the chinch bug passes the first few wingless weeks of its life— and corn fields—to which it crawls as soon as the small grains mature—were needed in only a comparatively few scattered localities in six corn belt states—Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota. Elsewhere excessively heavy rainfall supplied an effective two-edged weapon. The rains covered the eggs in the cracks of the soil, so the little bugs could not get out. Many small bugs that did emerge were beaten again into the soil. The rains also promoted the spread of a fungous disease deadly to the pest. Many of the chinch bugs, which overwintered and came through the spring in record-breaking numbers, probably lived their allotted span and laid as many eggs as usual. Had it not been for the timely rains, these eggs almost surely would have produced great hordes of hungry bugs.

This reduced migration, Mr. Strong warns, does not mean that corn growers have nothing to fear next year. Present conditions are highly favorable to the chinch bug. Since the small-grain harvest the bugs have found abundant food in the natural grasses growing luxuriantly as a result of plentiful moisture. The bugs living on these grasses have reached maturity and have flown all over the corn fields where they are now feeding and laying eggs from which the second generation will hatch. The second-generation chinch bugs may overwinter in numbers large enough to be a serious threat in 1936.

Just So

Too often the distinction between true and false is identical with mine and thine.

LIKE HUMANS

A cat likes best the food she cannot provide for herself: milk and fish.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

But a Misspent Day?

Regret over a misspent $5 usually lasts less than 24 hours.

OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF . . .
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES . . .
THEY GIVE HIM *QUICK RELIEF!*

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS

Without Heartburn . . . Gas . . . Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid . . . just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS 10¢ HANDY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of **Tums** or a 25c box of **NR** (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

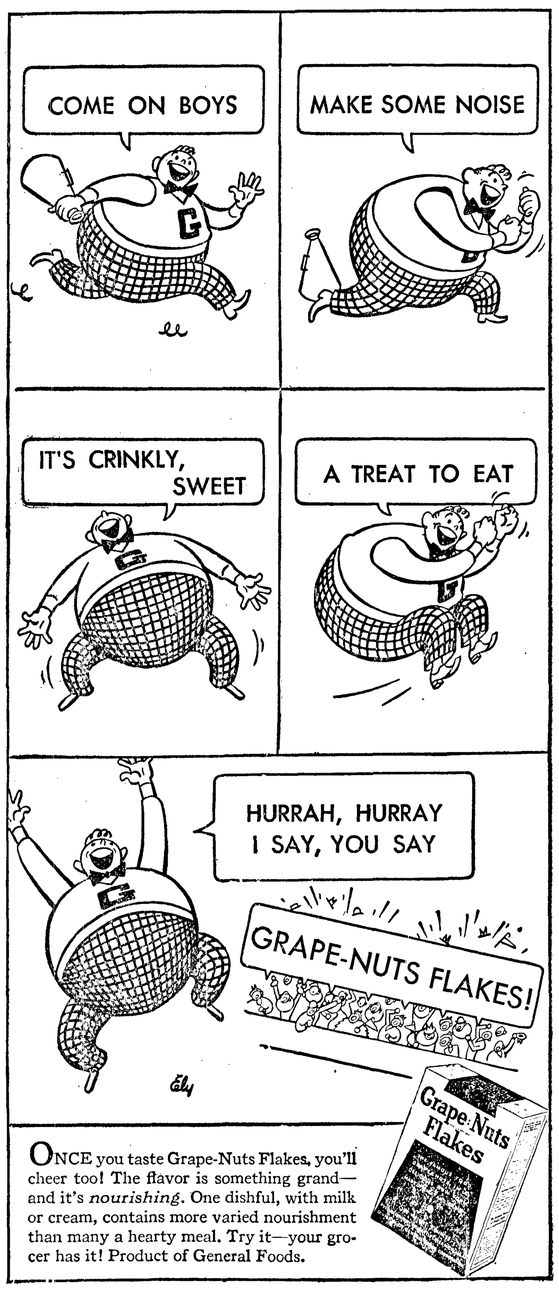
Contrary to Old Belief

Lightning does strike twice in the same place.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! The flavor is something grand—and it's *nourishing.* One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

THIS STORY HAS WHISKERS

Mike Yerkal, the unemployed woodsman of Spokane, Wash., got police protection for his beard. Said Mike: "I got temporary work in a camp north of town and I'd only been there two-three days when a man grabbed my beard, kicked my shin and said, 'It's fellows like you who keep us barbers out of work. Get shaved or get out of town!' I have this beard many years. I like it. Maybe you arrest this barber?" The police promised beard protection instead.

IT'S NOT IN MANY CEREALS

● Nothing anyone eats is more important than Vitamin B—the vitamin for keeping fit. Yet it isn't in many cereals, when cereals are supposed to be our best source of this food element.

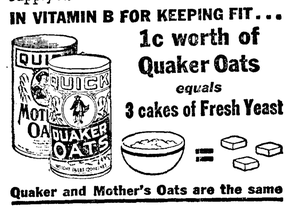
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



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"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed) Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935.

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

WNU—13 42—35

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Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

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These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

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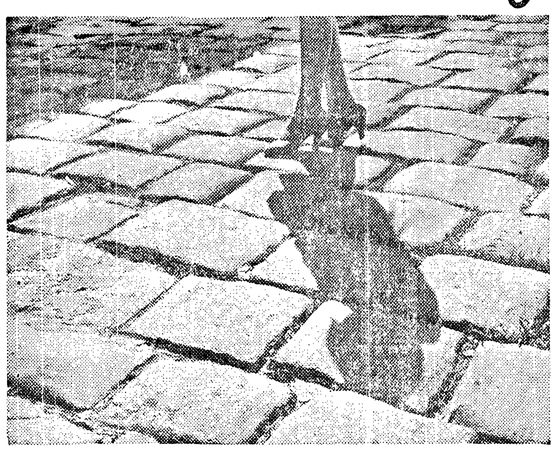

Many New Orleans' Paving Stones Came From Europe.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

LOUISIANA to the average layman means New Orleans. Wherever the visitor goes in Louisiana, he starts from and returns to the metropolis of the Delta state. He may find it necessary to travel over many states to match in some measure the varied features and resources of Louisiana; he will travel the length and breadth of the land and yet never encounter another New Orleans.

To the business man, it is a great port, second in the United States in tonnage of foreign imports and exports; to students it is the seat of three splendid educational institutions, Tulane, Loyola and Newcomb; to the artist it furnishes a rich field for work.

One can imagine that after the astute and adventurous French Canadian, Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, had selected the site for the future city of New Orleans in 1718, he said to his engineer and city planner, Le Blond de la Tour, "Let's have a cup of coffee while we discuss the details of our new settlement."

At any rate, few affairs of importance or otherwise have been discussed in New Orleans since that historic date except "over a cup of coffee." Here, as in the Near East, business seems to function more easily to the accompaniment of sips of the bitter, black, "French drip" than in any other way, and the most harassed executives will pause for ten minutes in mid-morning, leave their offices and go to the restaurant or the hotel in the same or the next block for a cup of coffee—nothing more.

Often a few weeks in New Orleans the visitor is led to wonder how the great two-million-dollar coffee terminal is able to handle the imports of the brown berry for the state's own use, much less provide for the "every third cupful consumed by the nation."

They All Drink Coffee.

On the top floor of one of the most progressive banks in the state—and in countless other establishments, no doubt—there is a special kitchen and dining room to which the employees retire when the bank doors close to the public at three; after their cup of coffee they return to their desks. In one big manufacturing plant every workman brings with him each morning a small coffee pot, which he deposits under the pet steam-leaking valve, so that, as the condensing hot water drip-drip-drips constantly, he provides himself with small quaffs of the beverage throughout the day.

But coffee is not New Orleans' sole contribution to gastronomic indulgence. In no other city in the country is a visitor within the gates invited to dine oftener or more lavishly than here. The Creole tradition has handed down for 200 years the French respect for food and art in its preparation.

In the old French quarter, which looms so large in the life of New Orleans, but which in area occupies only a few blocks in this city spreading over nearly 200 square miles, there are half a dozen restaurants whose reputation is nationwide. Their appointments are not lavish and they are modest in size, but when, for example, one of the Alcitatories welcomes you to his establishment—there are two branches of this family of famous restaurateurs, each a bitter rival of the other—and you ask him to plan your dinner, you will feast upon dishes over which the original Lucullus might have gloated.

The visitor's first impression of his table is that it has a peculiarly "bare" appearance. Then he realizes that salts and peppers and sauces are conspicuous for their absence. When you are served with, let us say, some of those marvelous baked oysters on shells imbedded in salt crystals to keep them hot, and garnished with a mysterious spinach concoction, you may be sure that they are seasoned exactly to the taste.

Of course, if you have a "boorish" taste, and require more salt, or more tabasco, or more whatnot, you may have it for the asking, but it will not be flattering to your vanity to catch the fleeting glint of contempt in the eye of your servitor.

In its physical aspects and problems, New Orleans is unique among cities of the United States. It has been built in a vast crescent which the Mississippi describes here, 107 miles from the South Pass outlet into the Gulf.

This crescent gives the city special advantages, in that it affords an almost unlimited river frontage for shipping; but it also handicaps the metropolis of the South in a way that only exceptional engineering genius has been able to overcome.

Practically the entire city lies below the mean level of the Mississippi, and in times of occasional extreme high water the river surface is as much as 22 feet above some sections.

Such conditions not only make necessary the maintenance of great levees to keep the river water out of the city, but entail tremendous problems in disposing of rain and seepage.

Drainage Is a Problem.

To meet these natural handicaps, a corps of engineers has designed a unique drainage pumping system. Experts come from all parts of the world to study its operation. So heavy is the burden which a long, hard rain imposes on the vast network of pipes upon which New Orleans sits, that the pumps must have a capacity of seven billion gallons a day to lift the flood waters out of the city into Bayou Bienvenue and Lake Ponchartrain. In comparison with the entirely separate water supply system, the drainage system could pump enough water in three days to supply the whole city for a year.

The sewage of New Orleans, discharged into the Mississippi below the city, 20 feet below mean water level, requires still a third and independent system, whose modern development has come since 1907. And in the story of its installation lies one of those romances which one encounters on every hand in this city, to which a gifted local historian has so aptly applied the title, "Fabulous New Orleans."

The sewage pumps originally designed for the system developed only 50 per cent efficiency, whereas contracts specified 60 per cent efficiency. The contracting manufacturers, in defense, declared that no pump could be built that would meet the requirements.

Just when this impasse had been reached, a young engineer, recently graduated from Tulane university, appeared on the scene with a set of drawings and specifications for a revolutionary type of pump. He succeeded in convincing the authorities that it might do the work.

And the pump did work. And the best part of the story is yet to come: The young engineer, offered many times his then modest salary to go with various manufactories and municipalities, preferred to remain and help to solve other engineering problems for New Orleans.

Difficulties for Builders.

The geographical location of New Orleans presents difficulties to architects no less than to waterworks and sanitary engineers. The land upon which it rises is the soft alluvial soil brought down through the centuries by the river. There is no bedrock upon which to establish heavy structures, yet the city's skyline is serrated with lofty spires, domes, and airy rectangles. When a big building is projected in New Orleans, instead of steam shovels and blasting drills, a fleet of pile drivers goes into action. Huge creosoted timbers are sunk side by side on the site. In the case of foundations for towering office buildings, hotels, and auditoriums, and apartments, these piles are often 80 feet long. Each pile, after being driven down to the ground level, is countersunk to a depth of 10 or 20 feet. Then the top soil is scraped off and the substructure begun on its 80-foot-thick wood foundation.

Few visitors who come under the spell of New Orleans are inclined to think of the city in terms of merchandise and manufacture. Here one finds so much that is matchless in its mellowness that solid statistics are as a dull appendix to an absorbing volume of romance and adventure.

The very stones of the pavements, many of them brought from abroad, have their fascinating story to tell.

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

Food Expert Turns Court Into School and Wins Case

Uncle Sam's food examiners strive for accuracy—it's part of their job. One of them recently converted a federal court into a schoolroom and enabled the government to win a contested food seizure case. The cannery whose food was seized testified its count of molds was consistently lower than those of the government.

B. J. Howard, chief of the microanalytical laboratory of the food and drug administration, who teaches cannery employees the proper method of using the microscope in examining and counting molds on foods, was summoned.

At the court's direction he instructed the cannery's food examiner in correct use of the microscope and revealed errors in the latter's method of examination. The cannery attorney watched closely, and later consented to a decree of condemnation as originally sought by the government.

SHUT OFF RADIO DURING CHILD'S PERIOD OF STUDY

Of particular importance is the psychological atmosphere of the room during the study period. If the teacher insists on home work, parents should respect the study needs of children and not make unnecessary noises or permit other children to make them during the study hour.

Shut off the radio, even if it is not in the same room where studying is going on, for slight sounds of music readily distract the mind. If the child does not have a room of his own in which to study, parents and other children should read or study with him, so there will be no distracting conversation or other excitement to take his mind off his work.

The room itself should be well ventilated and cool. Very often study is difficult in the home because of a tendency, particularly in the winter time, to keep the air too warm, which produces drowsiness and leads to ineffective work.

Under no circumstances must the home study period be prolonged. If the teacher insists upon sending home more work than the child can accomplish within an hour or so, the parent is within his rights to protest. The home hours are better spent in outdoor exercise or rest than in doing work that should have been done at school or not at all.—Mary G. McCormick, New York State Department of Education.

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CLALLAM CO. JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at 327 E. First Street, Port Angeles, Wash.

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

Clallam County Journal Publishing Company
BERT LYONS,
Temporary Manager

Thursday, October 24, 1935

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Inc., published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington, for October, 1935.

State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Bert Lyons, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Temporary Editor, Manager, Business Manager, of the Clallam County Journal Publishing Co., Inc., and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Editor (Temporary) — Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

Managing Editor (Temporary) — Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

Business Manager (Temporary)— Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

2. That the owners are: W. W. Meyers, Mrs. Evelyn O'Reilly, C. L. Vaughan, H. M. Grimes, Bert Lyons, Les Guthrie, S. E. Cox, S. C. Miles, Earl E. Baer, Fred Miller, Wm. F. Kilby (all of Port Angeles).

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

BERT LYONS,
Editor and Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1935.

G. N. RALSTON.
(My commission expires Nov. 27th, 1938.)

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