THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LIX., NO. 44. EIGHT PAGES PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945. OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Birthday Ball Saturday to Aid Paralysis Fund

Three dances tomorrow night will mark the high point in the annual fund campaign for both local and national aid to the polio fight. A dance at the Blue Danube will be the center for Port Angeles residents in support of the infantile paralysis fund.

Chairman Gerry Abts and J. W. Bussing have asked cooperation of all service clubs in the city, sending direct appeals to the groups. In addition, members of the Port Angeles Dancing club and Town and Gown Dancing club have been asked individually for support of the birthday ball at the Blue Danube, official Port Angeles sponsored dance. A number of people have planned parties before the dance, the committee said.

At Forks and at Fairview the official west end and east end dances will be held. At Forks, Mrs. Edith Holenstein is chairman of the polio program and at Sequim, Mrs. Warren Woodcock is in charge. There will be no interchange of admission for any of the dances, persons wishing to attend two or more dances being required to pay admission separately to each, since each is sponsored by a separate county unit.

At the Elwha and Olympian theatres "The Miracle of Hickory" tells the story of a soldier's son who was one of the many children to be cured through the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Voluntary offerings of the audience are collected during an intermission following the picture.

Mrs. Fred Dangerfield is in charge of a group of young girls who take the collection for the fund each night at the theatres and she has Campfire girls, Girl Scouts, Legion Auxiliary juniors and Queen of Angels junior high students in her corps of aides.

The March of Dimes program is being carried on in the public schools, where contributions may be sent. Checks may also be sent to Wm. J. Coniff, chairman of the permanent board.

February First Is Absolute Deadline On 1945 Car Plates

The absolute deadline date on which 1945 automobile license plates must be on passenger cars and trucks is Thursday, February 1, Sergeant Cliff Aden of the state highway patrol announces today.

The operator of every passenger car or truck found on the highway without a 1945 license plate will be arrested and there will be no exceptions, Aden said. The patrolman said the order to that effect has been received from his chief and will be obeyed to the letter.

Aden further explained that the single 1945 plate must be on the rear of a passenger vehicle and on the front of a truck. There must be only one plate, the old plate, even if it is the same number as the new one, must be removed previous to February first.

"The state patrol has been extremely lenient in enforcing the license law this year because of a combination of circumstances. The plates went on sale December first and auto owners have been given two months to purchase them and affix them to their vehicles and when February first comes there will be no deviation from the law," Aden said.

School District Hearing Called For February 15

Notices were posted yesterday announcing a public hearing February 15 to discuss consolidation of the Port Angeles, Mount Pleasant, Dry Creek and Fairview school districts, County School Superintendent Inez McLaughlin said today. Mrs. McLaughlin is secretary of the county committee for the reorganization of school districts. The hearing will take place in Roosevelt high school auditorium at 7:30 in the evening.

Decision to call the hearing was made at the meeting of the school district reorganization committee held in Port Angeles on Saturday. Elmer Breckner, director for the state committee on reorganization will attend.

The committee hearing also favored having an election on the question of district reorganization March 3 at the time of the annual school election in the second and third class districts, Mrs. McLaughlin reported.

Governor's Pension Bill Introduced in State Legislature

OLYMPIA —(AP)—Governor Wallgren advised the legislature in his first executive message today that he has introduced a $50 old age pension bill because "after studying various proposed bills on the subject . . . I have concluded that those bills do not meet federal approval."

The Wallgren bill will allow senior citizens to earn $25 per month, or not in excess of $300 annually in casual earnings, during the war emergency period without deductions from their $50 grants.

"This provision, which must be approved by the federal board of social security, is important because our acute manpower shortage . . . makes welcome any casual work our senior citizens can perform," the governor wrote.

"If approved it will be an incentive for them to help through occasional work of all kinds and will remove the justifiable fear they now have that such occasional work will jeopardize their grant.

"I am making a strong appeal to the social security board to allow this provision and will do everything within my power to secure its approval."

Both houses adjourned until 12 noon Monday.

The chief executive estimates that the increased assistance to senior citizens will boost the expense to the state by approximately seven million dollars a year, or roughly 20 per cent.

The federal contribution is limited to $20 monthly to each recipient.

The pension appropriation for the current biennium, to end March 31, is $63,031,000, but the department of social security estimates that there will be approximately eight millions unexpended.

The proposed legislation would continue to deduct outside incomes and resources from the basic grant.

Subject to federal board approval the bill proposes that no deductions be made from the grants for earnings in agricultural work as defined in the federal social security act nor from income up to $300 yearly for occasional and non-recurring work. These proposed exemptions would be limited to the duration of the war.

MAY REJECT INCREASE

Another provision would give the recipient the option of rejecting the pension increase and thus remaining eligible under federal regulations to continue whatever casual employment in which he may be engaged, the governor said.

The bill was introduced by the house of representative committee on rules and order, by executive request. Speaker George F. Yantis is committee chairman.

The proposed program is the fourth to be submitted to the 29th legislature.

Aliens would not be barred from receiving the proposed pension increase under provisions of the Wallgren bill, even though the chief executive said a few days ago that insofar as he was concerned aliens could be excluded.

The governor said last night, however, that what he had been concerned about were reports of aliens capitalizing on the assistance program while citizens suffered privations. He said he had determined that there was not so much of this as reports had indicated.

NEW BARBER BILL

The director of the state department of licenses would be empowered to enforce schedules of minimum prices for barber work in various communities, in a bill offered by Rep. Max Wedekind (D-King). The scales of minimum prices would be fixed by agreement of 75 per cent of the licensed barbers within the respective towns and cities.

A bill proposing to authorize county commissioners to purchase road and farm machinery for rental to farmers, with preference to veterans of the present war, was proposed by Rep. Blanche Pennick (D-Grays Harbor).

School boards would be empowered to utilize surpluses in excess of estimates by increasing the number of salaries of teachers and other employes, under provisions of proposed legislation offered by Rep. Edward F. Riley (D-King).

A senate joint resolution authorized by Sen. Victor Zednick (R-King) and Keiron W. Reardon (D-Snohomish) calls for submission to the elections a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing counties to adopt charters of government to suit their particular needs.

There wouldn't be any secret about the makings of a hot dog if the legislature enacts a bill offered by Sen. Edwin A. Beck (D-Spokane), which would require manufacturers and vendors of meats encased in skin or wrapper to specify percentages of ingredients on labels attached to the products and displayed with them.

Rhode Island Red Hen Laying Eggs With Letters of Alphabet Embossed on Shells

There is a Rhode Island Red hen out at Mrs. J. W. Gillespie's place on the lower Elwha who is laying alphabetical eggs and perhaps, her owner says, is trying to predict the date of the war's ending.

Ever since December 22 the busy hen has been laying eggs with some letter or other of the alphabet embossed on the shell. Three of the eggs, two of them with letter C and the other with a V for victory, are in the Evening News freak window.

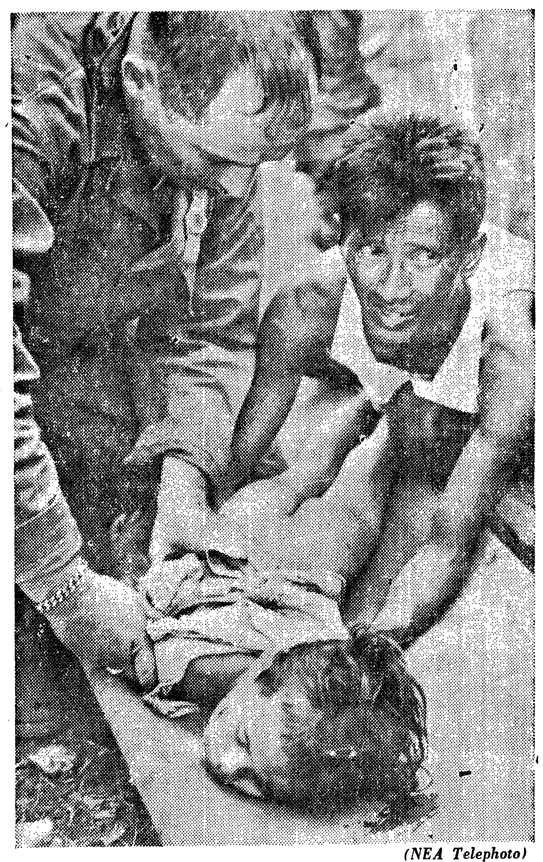
The hen's puzzled owner lists the embossed letters on the eggs since December 22 as follows: S-V-C-Q-6-Y-C-?.

In the middle of the bunch of symbols, 6-Y might mean six years as the length of the war. The question mark on the end may be the hen's way of saying that even she is not sure about the whole thing.

There is nothing out of the way in the hen, in her own way, trying to predict the end of the war. She has a right to do so if she wishes. Some folks are gazing in crystal balls, others reading the stars and still others just plain guessing.

At least the little hen is out there trying and she is lady enough to put a question mark on the end of her efforts.

Aid for Innocent Victim



(NEA Telephoto)

A U. S. Army doctor renders medical assistance to a Filipino child, pitifully wounded by shrapnel during the fighting on Luzon, while her anguished father looks on. Signal Corps photo.

Civilians Are Facing Acute Shortage of Butter in 1945, Dairy Spokesman Says

CHICAGO—(AP)—The nation's civilians face a 1945 ration of less than one pat of butter a day, spokesmen for the industry said today as they announced they had urged "immediate" federal action to relieve the butter "crisis."

In telegrams to governmental food production and pricing agencies, the spokesmen, representing the over-all butter industry committee, "urgently requested" measures "to encourage, not discourage butter production."

At a special meeting here the committee, representing the American Butter Institute, National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, and the National Creameries Association, advocated: Increasing the base price of butter by six sents a pound and increasing the production payment on butterfat sold for butter.

The committee said production payment per pound of butterfat sold as cream now approximates in most areas one sixth of the production payment fixed for 100 pounds of whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It also proposed extending limitation orders to cover all sales of cream.

Dr. H. A. Ruehe, institute secretary, said government policies now in effect "discourage" production and that the loss in butter output last year was 322,000,000 pounds, more than all the butter taken for the armed forces and lend lease—287,000,000 pounds. He said the 1944 output of creamery butter was 1,478,000,000 pounds, as compared to a normal output of 1,800,000,000 pounds.

Last year's trend is continuing this year, Dr. Ruehe said, "requiring action at once to reverse it and provide more butter for American tables."

Owen M. Richards, manager of the American Dairy Association, said "millions find it hard to understand why they are being deprived of so much butter when milk production is the highest in history. The butter that is being allocated for civilians this year will provide only about two ounces per person per week—less than a pat of butter a day. . . ."

Richards said "the government controls farm production. Production is controlled through prices. To get more butter, raise the return to the producers of butter. This can be done wtihout cutting production of other essential dairy needs."

Mining Men Seeking New Road, Trail Law

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Provisions from state funds to build trails into new mining territory and mine-to-market roads in counties which have no money to contribute to such roads was urged by mining men in an open hearing of house and senate mining committees last night.

The mining men were asked by the committees to have four of their representatives draft a bill, with Art Garton, director of the department of conservation and development, incorporating their ideas for presentation to the legislature.

Counties now contribute 25 per cent to construction of mine to market and assume the maintainance.

"We need some local contributions to screen the needs," Garton said. "But I know at least one county that hasn't money to draw the blueprints."

He suggested that a fund might be set up from the county gas tax appropriations for trails into undeveloped territory.

Joseph E. Hurley of Spokane presented four bills, dealing with legal angles of mining., and sponsored by the Northwest Mining Association.

They sought: 1—Provision for levying assessments on capital stock; 2—A uniform $10 annual license fee for non-producing mines; 3—Permission to consolidate state lands leased for mining; 4—A mining partnership law to prevent a partner from encumbering property without permission of all partners.

Morgenthau Says Wallace Would Be Great Secretary

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Treasury secretary Henry Morgenthau today called Henry Wallace "Yankee businessman with the horse sense to recognize that we are living in a a world of change."

He would make a great contribution as secretary of commerce, Morgenthau added.

The treasury chief said in a statement he believes Wallace has "done the country a genuine service" in offering a concrete program for 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

Morgenthau's endorsement came in the midest of a congressional controversy over whether Wallace is qualified to succeed Jesse Jones as commerce secretary and federal loan administrator.

Morgenthau said that Wallace's record of making more than $6,000,000,000 in loans is "beyond reproach." The loans were made when Wallace, as secretary of agriculture, was in charge of the Commodity Credit Corporation, the farm security administration, and the rural electrification administration.

Wallace made "a genuine contribution to good government and free enterprise as secretary of agriculture," Morgenthau said.

Authority Given To Buy Water Power Co.

OLYMPIA —(AP) —Bernard Fearce, executive secretary of the Public Utility Districts' information league, said here today that eastern Washington P. U. D's had authorized Guy C. Meyers, financial engineer, to negotiate for the purchase of the Washington Water Power company.

He said he understood that Meyers would seek to negotiate the purchase with the American Power and Light Company, of which Washington Power is a subsidiary.

The Public Utility Districts of Klickitat, Benton and Franklin counties have also authorized the purchase or condemnation proceedings to secure the Pacific Power and Light company properties in those districts, Pearce said. Pacific Power and Light is also an American Power and Light company holding.

Meyers is now negotiating for purchase of the Puget Light and Power company.

PHILADELPHIA LAUNCHES FIRST AIRPLANE CARRIER

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The aircraft carrier Antietam, the first flattop constructed at the navy yard here, will be commissioned at the yard Sunday, the fourth naval district announced today.

Definite Invalidation Dates for Food Ration Stamps Officially Reestablished

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The OPA today reestablished a policy of definite invalidation dates for food ration stamps, with each series good roughly four months.

As at present, a new series of red stamps for meat and dairy products and blue stamps for processed food will be validated each month. Instead of being good indefinitely, however, they will expire after about 16 weeks.

The agency also restored its expiration policy for sugar stamps, announcing that coupon No. 34—the only one now good—may not be used after February 28.

Sugar stamp No. 35, good for five pounds beginning February 1, will be valid through June 2. Overlapping this coupon, a new stamp is due to be validated May 1, OPA said.

As previously announced, the new sugar stamp will have to last three months instead of two and a half months as in the past. If supplies improve, the latter ration period will be restored and the overlap time when two stamps may be used will be increased to one and a half months, OPA said.

The new policy is designed to avert any additional overnight cancellations, such as occurred Christmas week when large blocks of stamps suddenly were invalidated. This was done, OPA said at the time, because food supplies were "at the lowest point since the war began."

Food stamps have not had definite invalidation dates since last spring. Up to then red and blue stamps expired approximately seven weeks after issuance.

Restoration of the policy, the agency said, is intended "to eliminate the piling up of large backlogs of unused stamps and at the same time to lessen the possibility of consumer buying rushes when the stamps are retired."

Here is the new schedule of validation and expiration dates:

Red stamps—Q5, R5 and S5, valid since December 3, good through March 31; T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5, valid since December 31, good through April 28; Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2 and D2, valid January 28, good through June 2.

Blue stamps—X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2, valid since December 1, good through March 31; C2, D2, E2, F2 and G2, valid since January 1, good through April 28; H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2, valid February 1, good through June 2.

Sugar stamps—No. 34, valid since November 16, good through February 28; No. 35, valid February 1, good through June 2.

Red tokens are not affected by the new invalidation plan. They will remain in use as change for red stamps in the meats-fats program.

Liberator Planes Shoot Down Japs

ELEVENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Aleutian Islands—(AP)—(Delayed)—Army Liberator planes shot down three Japanese fighters and damaged or destroyed four more Wednesday (East Longitude Time) in a running fight off Paramushiro.

One American plane was shot down by enemy fighters.

Most of the fight took place near Kashiwabara, an enemy army staging area, at high altitudes.

A small force of Liberators were jumped by eight or ten Japanese fighters. Three other enemy planes, twin-engined craft followed the battle but did not participate.

The bombers were first attacked near Suribbachi airfield and action continued northward to Kukumabtsu airfield and on to Kashiwabara across Paramushiro strait over Shimushu island and out to sea.

The Japanese antiaircraft fire was inaccurate.

The sudden appearance of Japanese fighters in numbers may indicate the Japanese have reinforced the far northern Kurile islands stepping stones to the empire.

The Kuriles have been shelled and bombed more than usual lately, by the army and navy.

ALLEGED MOONSHINER HAS BEEN ARRESTED

SEATTLE —(AP)— The federal alcohol tax unit said last night Mike Voinovich, 60, had been arrested at Cle Elum. Investigators said a 25-gallon still and 41 gallons of liquor for which no taxes had been paid were seized at his home. He was reported taken to Yakima and held in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Mexican President Guards Remains of Soviet Officials

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— President Avila Camacho and nine members of the government mounted guard today at both ends of the five caskets in which are the bodies of Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky, his wife and three of the embassy staff killed yesterday in the burning crash of a Mexican army plane.

A soviet flag stood high above the mass of wreaths and flowers that lined the walls and overflowed into other rooms.

The diplomatic corps mounted guard last night. Among them were U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith, Peruvian ambassador, Carlos Jinesta Munoz, who had been invited to fly with Oumansky to San Jose where the ambassador was to present his credentials as minister.

Mexican officials investigating the death of Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky and eight others tried today to learn why their plane either was unable to rise or had to make a forced landing a mile from the airport runways.

The plane crashed in taking off yesterday for Costa Rica, where Oumansky was to present his credentials.

Only two of the occupants survived and neither had shed any light on the mystery. The plane— a twin-engined Lockheed C-60 "Lodestar"—struck a mesh wire fence and exploded in flames.

Generals MacArthur, Krueger Both Have Birthday Thursday

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines —(AP)— Spearheading American infantrymen on Luzon island presented Clark Field, one of the greatest single military prizes in the Philippines, as a birthday present today to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger.

Today is MacArthur's 65th birthday, and the 64th for Krueger, commander of the sixth army.

The two generals celebrated their joint birthday anniversary by commanding a victorious army in the islands where each began his active career as a commissioned officer.

Symbol of Short-Lived Victory

(NEA Telephoto)

His face reflecting grim satisfaction, General Douglas MacArthur walks away from Japanese memorial monument in Damortis, Luzon, dedicated to "valor and courage" of Jap forces that captured the town in December, 1941.

Senate Committee Votes to Reject Wallace Nomination

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate commerce committee voted 14 to 5 today to reject President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry A. Wallace, former vice president, to be secretary of commerce.

At the same time, the committee approved a revised measure by Senator George (D-Ga.) to shift the RFC and other government lending agencies permanently from the commerce department to a federal loan administration.

Chairman Bailey (D-N.C.) said the Wallace nomination would be reported unfavorably to the senate Monday. It cannot be acted upon until the ensuing meeting of the senate, unless unanimous consent of the membership is obtained.

Americans Pass Clark Field on Road to Manila

(By The Associated Press)

Mobile American columns annihilated ineffective Japanese resistance, seized the Philippines' finest airdrome and Clark Field and swept on today to a high junction approximately 40 miles from Manila and 20 from Bataan.

Tokyo broadcasts reported ships, assault forces and airborne troops were massing in the Philippines, apparently for a new offensive. The enemy Domei news agency predicts new airborne invasion of Luzon from Leyte. Other broadcasts mentioned Manila bay, and oft-bombed Formosa and Okinawa islands as possible objectives.

China-based Mustang fighters wiped out 40 or 46 Japanese planes in a sweep over Peiping airfield in north China and wrecked four locomotives. Japanese columns consolidating their hold on southeast China captured Lokohong and Pingshek, narrowing the Chinese hold on the Canton-Hankow railway to less than 100 miles.

A Japanese imperial communique reported several Superforts bombed Singapore before dawn today and a solitary B-29 scouted the former British naval base in daylight—probable harbingers of a mass raid on the former British naval base.

Indian troops smashed back fresh Japanese counterattacks and drove their own lines deeper into Ramee island off the west Burma coast. In central Burma other British units edged closer to Mandalay.

American bombers, which will soon be operating from Clark Field within easy range of these targets and the China coast, hammered Corregidor, Cavite naval base and a Subic bay in the Manila-Bataan area.

Some 14th corps officers expressed doubt the Japanese ground forces would attempt to make any determined stand on the road to Manila.

DELAYING ACTION

Nipponese fought only delaying actions. They employed mines, small groups of tanks and battled desperately from caves. Yank mortars, artillery, tanks, flame throwers and infantrymen blasted them out and pushed the Japanese farther back along the same line of retreat towards Bataan that outnumbered U. S. forces followed early in the war.

Advanced American patrols at Angeles stood at a fork in the highway with one branch leading to Manila, the other to Bataan.

Clark Field was littered with mines and booby traps. But the enemy—perhaps a force of 5,000—had fled to the hills from which they could train artillery on the runways. Mobile American guns moved up to clean them out.

Flanking forces pushed across inland valleys to Magelang and another road for a two-day push on San Fernando, another potential enemy defensive point.

Heaviest fighting was still concentrated in the northern sector, a company of Japanese supported by artillery and half buried tanks put up a determined fight for San Manuel, rivaling the two-weeks-old artillery battle for Rosario.

PRESENT FOR GENERALS

Capture of Ciark Field came as a joint birthday present to General Douglas MacArthur, 65, and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, 64, who are directing the Philippines campaign.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz confirmed Tokyo's report that a U. S. task force Wednesday joined in a combined naval-air bombardment of Iwo Jima. The task force inflicted "severe damage" while Superforts and Liberators poured 187 tons of bombs on the island.

A half dozen Japanese ships were sunk or damaged at Iwo, at Aparri on northern Luzon, off Formosa and in the Banda sea.

A German radio dispatch reported ten American bombers hit Peiping in Japanese-dominated northern China.

More Rural Electrical Service In This State

PULLMAN. —(AP)— Despite wartime restrictions, the number of consumers obtaining electric service from rural power systems financed by the rural electrification administration, increased about 10 per cent during the fiscal year 1943-44, the agricultural extension service of Washington State College reported today.

At the end of the year, REA lines, extended to aid production of needed foods or alleviate shortage of farm help, were serving 1,152,013 consumers, an increase of 110,210 over the previous year.

NAZIS FAIL TO HALT REDS ON EASTERN FRONT

(By The Associated Press)

Red army armored spearheads have driven close to the border of Brandeburg, the province in which Berlin is located, a German broadcast said today, as the Russians announced that all nazi communications with Breslau had been cut.

"We have reached the last road—the road we have dreamed about for three long years," the red army newspaper Red Star declared.

The Brandeburg border at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin. The location of the Russian approach was not disclosed by the Germans, beyond the statement that it was from both sides of Poznan.

The new assault erupted on the long-dormant U. S. ninth army front along the Roer river in the west. Flame-throwing infantry captured Brachelen, 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf, and took 97 Siegfried line pillboxes in a limited night attack.

This virtually unopposed drive coupled with the British push on the ninth's left flank, completed clearance of the entire west bank of the Roer for 40 air miles from Holland to below Duren, setting up a strategic springboard for an offensive against the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

In the south, seven or more German divisions were halted in their new Alsace offensive after gaining a mile or more toward Strasbourg, against U.S. seventh army troops.

Russian dispatches asserted flatly that all of East Prussia had been cut off by the Soviet offensive, confirming previous German reports that red army tanks had reached the Baltic coast.

A Moscow dispatch said two Russian armies were beginning "the grim task" of storming Konigsberg, the Junkers capital, and Elbing on the Baltic.

BRESLAU ISOLATED

Moscow, declaring that the red army advance drove on with "unabated fervor, indicated that Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia and the greatest prize of the Silesian campaign, was isolated. Its fall seemed near.

To the north, in Poland, soviet tanks and motorized infantry whirled above Poznan in an outflanking maneuver which broke through Murowana - Goslina, 139 miles due east of Berlin and the closest officially announced approach to Berlin. Red Star, Russian army newspaper, has said, however, that red army vanguards were 125 miles from the Reich capital.

On the western front, U.S. seventh army troops have stemmed the drive by reinforced Germans who had thrown bridgeheads across the Moder river, 15 miles inside Alsace, and headquarters said the gains were "largely offset in counterattacks." Bitter fighting raged on the northern edge of the Alsace plain. Headquarters said that east of pivotal Haguenau, 15 miles above imperilled Strasbourg, a small German bridgehead across the Moder was smashed. South of Strasbourg, stiff fighting continued on the Colmar front.

British second army troops in the north reached the Wurm river on a 4,000-yard front, caving in the southern flank of a nazi salient between Roermond and Geilenkirchen and rolling up gains all along their front.

MORE TOWNS SEIZED

By last night, field dispatches said, the British had seized 11 more towns as far inside Germany as 11 miles, and were within a mile of the Roer river, barrier to the Cologne plain. The U. S. ninth army has been strongly entrenched along the Roer to the southeast for weeks.

U. S. first army troops made methodical progress toward the German border in the St. Vith sector of the Ardennes, and were less than three miles from the frontier. The U.S. third pushed steadily toward the Siegfried line after crossing the Clerve and driving into Clervaux, last town of any size to be held by the Germans in Luxembourg.

American officers did not minimize the German thrust in Alsace, the biggest nazi bid since the ill-starred Ardennes counteroffensive. Failure to restore the Moder line would gravely endanger Strasbourg. West of Haguenau, where the Germans had crossed the river at three places on a three-mile front, the Americans halted the enemy and retook part of a forest.

ODER BRIDGES DESTROYED

Red Star, Russian army newspaper, said the Germans had destroyed all bridges across the Oder in the Breslau area in preparation for a last ditch stand in the prize city, center of many industries feeding the nazi war machine.

The Germans have declared the Russians held two bridgeheads across the Oder, on either side of the Silesian capital, and a Moscow dispatch said the Red army had opened a massed artillery bombardment southeast of Breslau.

Poznan also was threatened by a frontal assault of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces which captured Swaredz, five miles east, in a tank battle into which the Germans had thrown considerable reinforcements. North of the Poznan sector, Zhukov's men in a ten-mile advance, seized Keynia, 22 miles from the German Pomeranian frontier at the base of the Polish corridor, and 125 miles from the Baltic port of Stettin.

In the north, East Prussia was cut off, with a garrison of 200,000 or more still fighting in the province. Other Russians to the east were close to the capital, Konigsberg. Half of East Prussia already has been won by the Russians.

DeMille Will Not Broadcast Monday

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Cecil B. de Mille's weekly program will be on the air next Monday night, as usual, but De Mille won't be in it, pending an appeal from a court decision that held him to be suspended from the American Federation of Radio Artists for refusal to pay a $1 union assesment.

The radio-movie producer's counsel, Neil S. McCarthy, said the decision to appeal Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson's ruling to the state supreme court was reached today.

Inasmuch as four months usually is required to perfect and argue an appeal, De Mille may be absent from the air for that length of time. His radio show earns him $8,200 a year and the network says he has a listening audience of 40,000,000.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED OVER BRANDT'S DEATH

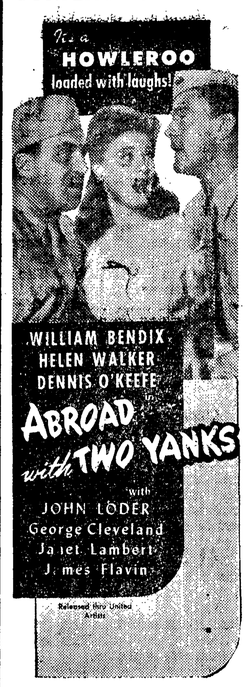
SPOKANE —(AP)— A $25,447 damage suit has been filed in superior court as a result of the traffic death Nov. 1 of Ed (Lefty) Brandt, former pitcher for the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The suit, filed by a brother, Frank E. Brandt, names as defendant Lt. Louis T. Sanchez, overseas combat flyer who was stationed at the Fort George Wright convalescent center at the time of the accident.

TONIGHT-TOMORROW
Mat. Sat., 2 p.m., Cont.
THE STORY OF A BOY, A DOG AND A RACE-HORSE
Day and Date With Its Seattle Run

and
ROD CAMERON in
"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"
OLYMPIAN
Coming Sunday
Ann Sothern in
"Maizie Goes to Reno"
and
Jack LaRue in
"The Last Ride"

TONIGHT-TOMORROW



Also
"BONNIE LASSIE"
In Technicolor
ELWHA
Coming Sunday
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
and a great cast
Plus the Sweethearts of "Stage Door Canteen"
in
"3 Is A Family"
The Story of a Careless Stork

AT YOUR SERVICE

Spring Classes Opening For Cadet Nurse Corps

With the first opening this month of spring classes in nursing schools, unusual opportunities await qualified high school graduates and college women in Washington who wish to fill the critical need for nurses on our home and war fronts, it is announced today from Washington, D. C. by Lucile Petry, director, U. S. cadet nurse corps of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The cadet nurse corps accelerated program of nurse education requires from 24 to 30 months to produce a graduate nurse. During this training period, however, the cadet nurses carry a large part of the nursing service load in civilian hospitals making it possible to release more graduates for military service.

Latest reports received by the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington show that in Washington state opportunities await some 192 qualified applicants in spring classes in 16 schools of nursing in this state.

SCHOOLS LISTED

These schools are: St. Joseph's and St. Luke's General, Bellingham; St. Ignatius, Colfax; Everett General and Providence, Everett; St. Peter's, Olympia; Seattle College— Providence Division, University of Washington and Virginia Mason, Seattle, Deaconess, Sacred Heart and St. Luke's, Spokane, Tacoma General, Tacoma; St. Mary's, Walla Walla; and Deaconess and St. Anthony's, Wenatchee.

The encouraging response of young women throughout the country who wish to become nurses is indicated by the great number of girls who have entered schools of nursing within the past three weeks, Miss Petry says. Because of the rapidity with which these classes are being filled, she urges the immediate enrollment of all interested applicants.

The cadet nurse corps provides all-expense scholarships, monthly personal allowances for its members, and official outdoor uniforms. Eligible for the corps membership are high school graduates and college girls with good health and scholastic records and the ability to meet individual requirements of the nursing school selected. The age range is 17 or 18, depending on the school, to 35.

If classes in any of the schools listed have been filled, applicants should write immediately to her State Recruiting Officer, at 514 Medical Arts Building, Seattle 1.

V . . . —

Combat aircrewmen are a major manpower requirement for the navy at this time, with thousands of berths open for young men, 17 to 26 inclusive, to learn to be aviation radiomen, mechanics, or ordnancemen. Each will become a qualified aerial gunner as well as an expert in one of the above three branches. Applicants should have 20/20 eyesight, be unmarried, and pass the air crewmen physical requirements. Full details are available at the local navy recruiting station in the post office.

V . . . —

Now in Port Angeles on furlough is Staff Sgt. **JACK LAFEMAN,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lafeman, 233 E. Sixth, who is in the army air forces stationed at Perry army air field, Florida.

Sgt. Lafeman was with the original national guard unit mobilized from Port Angeles in September, 1940, and joined the air corps September 9, 1941. He was in the Aleutians during the Japanese invasion in June, 1942 and returned to Florida in May, 1943.

His wife, the former Miss Frances Anderson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, could not accompany Sgt. Lafeman, but he plans to spend part of his furlough in Louisiana.

A brother, **WILLIAM LAFEMAN,** RM 3/c, is with the navy in the south Pacific. Both young men are former Evening News carriers.

V . . . —

LESLIE WAKEFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wakefield, of Clallam Bay, has recently taken the examination and radar test for radar mechanic on night fliers, and was promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Wakefield, now stationed at Boca Raton, Florida, expects to go to California soon for further training. He is a graduate of Clallam Bay high school.

V . . . —

Pfc. **ARTHUR G. DAVIS,** who was released from the hospital in England recently, is now somewhere in Germany with the 17th air borne division. His brother, Pvt. **MERTON D. DAVIS** is also overseas with the army. Another brother overseas is **RALPH K. DAVIS,** radioman 3/c. He is in the Pacific theater of war. **JOSEPH W. DAVIS,** AMM 2/c, recently returned from 16 months overseas in the southwest Pacific, is now stationed at the Quillayute naval air station. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of this city.

V . . . —

DELBERT QUEENER, MM 3/c, USN, is home on leave after more than two years in the south Pacific. Queener was aboard the cruiser, North Hampton when it was sunk and has taken part in many of the south Pacific invasions. Two brothers are also on duty with the navy in the south Pacific, **WILLIAM QUEENER,** ChM, and **HERBERT QUEENER,** S 2/c. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Queener of this city.

V . . . —

HOWARD SHARNBROICH, chief machinist mate, was here recently on leave from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil where he was stationed. At the end of his leave Sharnbroich will report to San Francisco for reassignment. His wife, who is living in Canton, Washington, will accompany him to San Francisco.

Kandy Kids

Kids are kids the world over These grass-skirted native children of the Caroline Islands eagerly hold out their hands for the candy which Lt. (jg) Martha Kimball, a Navy nurse of Boston, Mass., is distributing.

Local Sergeant in Famous Victory Division Fighting in Philippines

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES — Sergeant **Lyle K. Cowles** of 501 East Eighth street, Port Angeles, Washington, and his buddies in Company "C" of the 24th division's famous old 19th infantry regiment, won a close and crucial footrace with a strong force of Japanese for commanding positions on a strategic hill on Leyte island.

In the wake of an artillery barrage which drove the Japs from heavily fortified positions on the forward slope of the hill, the company started moving up. The lead patrol on reaching the top shouted word back that the Japs were rushing up the other side.

Quickly the company deployed in a skirmish line and dashed to the top, just in time to meet the Japanese and prevent them from crossing the crest and reaching the strongpoints.

A sharp fire fight developed in the fading twilight with machine guns, rifles and hand grenades. It lasted until dark when both sides dug in on their respective slopes just below the crest and only a few yards apart.

The Japs fired machine-gun bullets into the company's positions and tossed grenades over the crest during the night, but Cowles and his buddies held fast.

The company was cut off on the hill and it took two days of hard fighting to clear the Japs from the area so that diminishing supplies of food and ammunition could be replenished and the wounded evacuated.

The capture of the strongpoints eliminated a serious menace to the operations of the entire battalion.

V . . . —

Air Medal Awarded Port Angeles Navigator

AN AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Second Lieutenant **Donald M. McGregor,** 19, of Port Angeles, Washington, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the air medal at this eighth air force base in England. The presentation was made by his group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. Wrigglesworth, of Eau Claire, Wis.

Lt. McGregor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. McGregor of Sixteenth and Cherry St., Port Angeles.

Prior to entering the army air forces in March, 1943, Lt. McGregor was a student at the high school in Port Angeles. He received his navigator's wings in July, 1944, at Hondo, Tex.

The official citation read, "For meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. McGregor upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

V . . . —

Marine Sergeant Back From Two Years Overseas

Gunnery Sergeant **Eldridge LeRoy Waldron,** 24, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldron, route 2, Port Angeles, has returned from overseas and is anticipating a furlough from the reclassification and reassignment center at the San Diego marine corp base.

Sergeant Waldron attended the Washington school and Roosevelt high school and later was employed as a truck driver here. He enlisted in the marine corps in 1938 and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked December 7, 1941.

He has been overseas two years and last saw service at Tarawa, in the Gilbert islands, with the second marine division.

V . . . —

"On Christmas night I spent three hours in a foxhole, which isn't exactly conductive to that good old Christmas spirit, if you know what I mean," writes Chief Yoeman **WESLEY L. BROTEN,** former News office employee who has been with the navy seabees on Tinian since last September, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Larabee here.

"On New Year's day I didn't even have one can of beer. Lately we've been missing our fresh foods, they must be going somewhere else. All we have is the same old dehydrated stuff, and it's getting very monotonous. I ate one meal Sunday and one Monday—how I'd like to sit down to a good home-cooked meal again. Well, someday I will, if I can hold out that long.

"I've been out in this accursed tropics so long I just can't imagine knocking the ice out of the guides on a fish pole. I can remember way back when I did, though! And I thought I was roughing it then—live and learn."

V . . . —

Flight Officer **DONALD D. DIVINE** is now co-pilot on a B-25 bomber stationed in Corsica, his wife, the former Miss Betty June Larabee has received word. He arrived in Corsica about the end of December. "If anyone complains about the shortage of beer or Coca-Cola over there, remind them that our monthly ration is two bottles of coke and two bottles of beer. The Red Cross unit just brought us some doughnuts and we got our Coco-Cola so we really had a celebration," Flight Officer Divine writes.

Port Angeles Flotilla Credited With Largest District Bond Sales

Members of the coast guard auxiliary in the Thirteenth naval district purchased $524,064 worth of Pearl Harbor day war bonds, $11,000 more than auxiliary members in New York, and enough to win a plaque from coast guard headquarters for the largest district bond sales in the United States.

Members of the Port Angeles flotilla, No. 31, purchased more than $49,000 worth of bonds. Total cash sales throughout the country to members of the Auxiliary were $2,737,270.75.

The per capita sales averaged $48.27 over the country, lieutenant (junior grade) June Nowak, coast guard war bond officer in this district, reported. Port Angeles members' per capita sales were $1,303.

Archie Nailor is the flotilla commander.

V . . . —

A post card from **GEORGE W. PARR,** interned in a Japanese prison camp at Shanghai, was received by his mother, Mrs. John W. Parr, last Wednesday. The card, written on his birthday, July 12, was the first word Mrs. Parr has received since last August. He was able to write that he was well and that he had gotten one letter from home. He requested pictures from home.

Another son, **THOMAS E. PARR,** S 1/c, USN, is now on Guam and has been able to find several natives who remember George W. Parr, on Guam before his capture by the Japanese, Mrs. Parr said today.

Her husband, **JOHN W. PARR,** is working with the army air forces maintenance department at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

V . . . —

DONALD SPAWN and **CHARLES BRADNER,** air cadets, have nearly completed basic training at Marana Army Air Field, Arizona. Bradner and Spawn are specializing in night formation, and instrument flying. If the young men pass their final examinations they will be transferred to some station in Texas or another field in Arizona. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Spawn and Mrs. Grace Bradner, respectively.

V . . . —

Sgt. **THOMAS WILLIAM DONAHUE,** USMC, was home last week on special leave due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Donahue. He left Port Angeles last Friday to return to his base at San Diego, California.

V . . . —

Recent visitors with Mrs. Parr were her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. **ED GOSNELL,** from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Gosnell is the former Miss Sharrai Parr of this city. Sgt. Gosnell is an instructor in an armored division at Fort Sill.

V . . . —

The local Canadian Legion Post recently received a letter from Rifleman **ROSS L. OLSON** who is recovering from wounds received in action and is now in the 22nd Canadian General hospital in England, he writes. Olson is a former local high school athlete and is the son of Mrs. Louis Olson.

Veteran of Four European Invasions Stationed Here

Bruce Judy, 26-year-old coast guard ship's cook, first class, has been assigned to duty at the Port Angeles air station, an announcement from Seattle this week revealed.

Judy, just returned from 23 months' duty aboard an LCI in the European theatre of operations, will bring his wife and 15-month-old son, Wilford, to the Pacific northwest from the family home at 1056 Crutcher Avenue, Springfield, Missouri.

During his tour of duty in European and Mediterranean waters, Judy participated in the invasion of Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy. During the invasion of Normandy, Judy's landing craft, infantry, was visited by Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery and by Lieutenant General Omar Bradley.

"We saw a great deal of the invasion of Normandy. Everything from glider troops to dive-bombers were in our range of vision. It was like having a ringside seat at a prize fight," Judy reported.

Judy visited St. Lo, called the most bombed spot in the whole of France, and reported the destruction there was "beyond imagination." Cherbourg was only partly destroyed, the coast guardsman reported.

V . . . —

First Letter From Prisoner in 18 Months

Mrs. Reginald Reed this week received the first word she has had from her husband for the past year and a half. **REGINALD REED,** navy signalman, 1/c, was taken prisoner by the Japs when Guam was captured in December of 1941, and is now in an Osaka prison camp.

The letter Mrs. Reed received was written to her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Matton, Oakland, California, and mentioned that it was practically a duplicate of one previously written to her which she has not received. So far five letters have been received from Reed since his imprisonment. Mrs. Reed has had two letters and a card.

This is the first letter written in Reed's own handwriting and the first letter received without a date. He says he is well and asks for fleece-lined work gloves, work shoes, a wind breaker, other articles of warm clothing and concentrated foods, vitamin tablets, soap and tobacco.

V . . . —

Germans Entertain Front Line American Troops

"Did I ever tell you about the time the Germans played us a little music up on the front line a few weeks back?" writes Sgt. **Loren E. Bergquist,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergquist, to Tom S. Dickenson, local assistant postmaster. Sgt. Bergquist is with an armored division in Germany.

"Everything was nice and quiet, when all of a sudden out of nowhere came Bing Crosby's voice singing 'In My Heart'. And so it went for about a half hour. They played some of the newest songs that they have back in the states.

"They asked us what we were doing way over here fighting England's war while the 4-F's back home were going out with our gals.

"They they played us a little more music, and a little more of their line. Then at the end, why, they asked us to let up on the shelling for about one night so they could get a good night's rest. How do you like that, coming from the front line! It's a big laugh, isn't it?"

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mook received word yesterday that their son, Staff Sgt. **LOUIS D. MOOK** is with a ninth air force detachment in France. He writes that the French are very kind to the allied soldiers and invite them to their homes and divide whatever they have with them. But the Germans occupied France so long that the people are practically destitute. Sgt. Mook says that in France the men of the armed forces are invited to "Welcome Houses" similar to our USO's.

A brother T/Sgt. **ANSON E. MOOK,** is with a link trainer maintenance crew at Muroc, California.

V . . . —

Sgt. **ED GOSNELL** and Mrs. Gosnell were in Port Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday on a visit from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Before enlisting in the army at the beginning of the war, Gosnell was a volunteer fireman here.

Private Seneff Sometimes Makes Mistakes That Get Him in Bad With His Commander

By Olen Clements

FORT RICHARDSON Alaska. — (AP)—Meek, kindly Pfc. Ed Seneff is a sort of a neat sad sack who unintentionally gets in the commanding officer's hair now and then.

As a result he's done his share of K. P. and the various and sundry unpleasant duties that fall to such hapless soldiers.

To begin with, the 44-year-old, roly poly Pfc. Seneff, barely five feet tall, did not have to get into the army. When the war came he took a leave of absence from his job in the circulation department of the Kansas City Star, bid his 19-year-old daughter goodbye and joined up.

First thing Pfc. Seneff knew he was in Alaska — cold, forbidding Alaska, where the sun sedlom shines. Around the barracks Pfc. Seneff, whose hair is tinged with gray, listened kindly to the younger boys' tales of woe and passed on fatherly advice.

They put Pfc. Seneff in the public relations office writing squibs for the boys' hometown newspapers. At this job, Pfc. Seneff, who would not harm a fly and probably never had a dark thought, proved something of a sensation—in a way.

He was in Fairbanks on a three day trip that, through no fault of his own, stretched into a month. This did not set too well with the C.O., and knowing in advance that the C.O. might take a dim view of his protracted stay even though bad weather kept him from flying back to the post, Pfc. Seneff pitched in and wrote a piece for the newspapers.

It was about the abundance of girls—some working for the government, others attending the University of Alaska. The theme of the piece was that there were so many girls handy that the G.I.'s working in the armed forces institute office didn't have to push and shove each other around to see one, whistle at her or even get a date. The piece was just brimming with good will.

But some Alaskan newspapers must have misinterpreted it, for there were headlines that read: "University GI's fed up with girls on campus."

Poor Pfc. Seneff was hurt and so was one of the officers of the A.F.I. who demanded an explanation and retraction.

In his zeal to be a good fellow he even cleaned and polished the gun of his friend, T/4 Simon Newcomb of Palmer, Alaska, while the latter was on furlough. When Saturday inspection came up Pfc. Seneff proudly showed the inspecting officer, Maj. Robert P. Kidder of Roseburg, Ore., both guns.

Major Kidder found a spot on Pfc. Seneff's and gave him Sunday duty. But T/4 Newcomb's gun came through okay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gallagher have received word that their youngest son, Pfc. **STANLEY GALLAGHER,** is now in the Philippines. Pfc. Gallagher writes that he likes the Philippines much better than New Guinea, and that they are getting more fresh meat and eggs than before. The soldiers dance with native Filipino girls, who dance without their shoes on, so the soldiers must take their shoes off also. He is in an anti-aircraft battalion.

Another son, Sgt. **JOE GALLAGHER,** USAAF, is now on the west coast of Africa, and has visited Brazil, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad since leaving the United States.

V . . . —

EDWARD V. (Ted) WILLIAMS, shipfitter, 1/c, USN, was recently home on leave from North Africa after 23 months duty overseas. Williams, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret A. Williams of Port Angeles, left Seattle Saturday by plane for Boston and was married on Monday, December 22, his birthday, to Miss Angie Torname of that city. He will report to Norfolk, Virginia, for reassignment on February 5.

V . . . —

Cpl. **PERRY E. ROBINSON,** a member of the tank destroyer battalion that has more German tanks to its credit than any other tank destroyer battalion in General Patton's army, is the husband of Mrs. Doreen Robinson, 116 E. Thirteenth, of Port Angeles, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Laird's corner, rather than of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robinson as reported in last Tuesday's service column.

V . . . —

Stationed with T/Sgt. **JAMES ANDERSON** in the south Pacific is Marine **HENRY SCHMUCK,** rather than Max Schmuck as announced in Tuesday service column. Cpl. **MAX SCHMUCK** is in the army stationed in France. They are the sons of Mrs. Mary Reed of Mount Pleasant.

V . . . —

RED CROSS IN JAPAN

William W. Goss, local field director for the Red Cross, when asked today what contacts the Red Cross has with prison camps in Japan said conditions have improved slightly during the past few months. He cited the Japs' recent agreement to allow shipment of Red Cross medical supplies, food and some clothing into Japanese prison camps. Materials have been stored in Vladivostok awaiting such permission. Red Cross authorities know some of these supplies are getting through, he said, but have little indication of how much.

Goss attributed this slight change of attitude on the part of Japanese authorities to continuous efforts of our state department. Although the Red Cross have a representative in Japan, it is impossible to get any definite information, he explains.

WOMAN HEARS FROM MISSING HUSBAND

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mrs. Dixie Swift was "so thrilled I want to shout from the roof-tops" when she received a message yesterday from her husband, who had not been heard from since the Japanese took Wake Island while he was a civilian worker there.

"I hope this word will give hope to others who have loved ones that are prisoners," she said.

Men Are Chosen For Essential Jobs

ALLENTOWN, Pa. —(AP)— Most of 110 men "tapped" by the area war manpower commission for transfer from non-essential to war jobs were at work in top priority plants today, dazed by the sudden change of work and, in many cases, sizeable wage cuts.

The men, culled from breweries, soft drink plants and one cement mill, were the vanguard of 439 to be called in the first installment of this area's drastic "war work or no work" program. The rest of the 439 are to come from other cement mills.

The reaction of William Lauser, 47, first of the men to be transferred, seemed to typify the general feeling.

Lauser was washing bottles in a brewery for $1.02 an hour when this week opened. Today he is working as a steel plant laborer for 65 cents an hour. Married, he isn't happy about the wage cut. He foresees financial problems.

But, he says, "I guess it's no more than right. I didn't like the idea at first, but now I believe it's really necessary." He says a bonus system may bring his pay up to his former scale in time.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

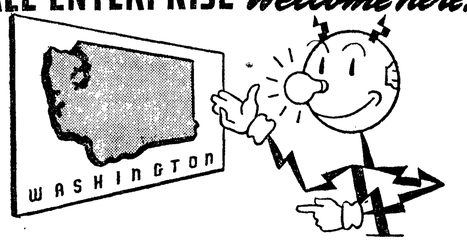
Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany *and* Japan?

♥Tell all his friends to join you in sending that soldier boy a Valentine this year! He'll get a big kick out of it!

Union Drug Co.
Phone 555
SEND HALLMARK CARDS

FREE ENTERPRISE *Welcome here!*



For nearly a year now, we have been inviting Free Enterprise—through our national advertising campaign—to locate post-war industrial plants in Washington State. Your decisive vote against Referendum 25 gives us still better ground to say in our national advertising—"Free Enterprise is Welcome in Washington State. Locate your new post-war plant here." This means NEW PAYROLLS, MORE JOBS!

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, *President*

FOR CHEAP ELECTRICITY PUGET POWER A "HOME TOWN" CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Penney's

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

THREE THREAD—CLEAR—RINGLESS
CHIFFON SHEER
HOSE 81c

CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS
DELUXE QUALITY—BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
LACE PANELS $1.29

A Big Shipment—Just Arrived!
PRINTED BENGALINE
Full 54 Inches Wide DRAPERY Full 54 Inches Wide
YARDAGE . . $1.19 yd.

Women's Tuckstitch
Vests - Panties 30c

EVENING NEWS WANT ADS PAY

OPA Authorizes Odd Lot Shoe Sale

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—OPA today authorized a ration-free "odd lot" sale of men's and women's shoes, beginning February 19 and ending March 3.

The agency estimated that more than 4,500,000 pairs of shoes will be sold during the two-week ration holiday. This represents only about per cent of rationed shoes in wholesale and retail stocks.

The last ration-free "odd lot" sale was held July 10-30, 1944, when 1,785,000 pairs were sold. That sale included youths' and boys' shoes (sizes 1 to 6), but these have been excluded this time.

The sale price for shoes from a retailer's stocks must be at least 25 per cent below the regular price. The retailer's mark-up on shoes purchased from another dealer must not exceed 33⅓ per cent.

Quick Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

It's Time to Stop
When you have to squint and strain to read the news, it's time to stop. It's time to have your eyes examined and correct glasses scientifically fitted to your eyes.
CONSULT
Dr. Frank A. Nigro
Optometrist
103 East First Phone 13

Womens' Society and Club News

Social Calendar

TONIGHT

Lady Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Initiation.

Red Robins 4-H Club, 8 p.m., Black Diamond Community hall.

Red Cross Sewing room, First and Peabody, open 1 to 4, Tuesday through Friday.

Business Women Hold Annual Emblem Ceremony

The Port Angeles Business and Professional Women's club held its annual emblem ceremony at a dinner in the Lee Hotel, Wednesday, January 24.

The ceremony, which explains the symbols and ideals of the international BPW federation, was under the general direction of Lorena Kemp, immediate past president of the local club, with Mrs. Daisy Brown of Bremerton leading the presentation. Mrs. Brown, a charter member of the Port Angeles group, brought with her from Bremerton regalia and symbols used during the ceremony, and pointed out in her talk that the federation, founded in 1919, now had 1,700 clubs with 76,000 members.

Also taking part were Bertha Jacobs, Margaret Meyers, Emma Rutherford, Thelma Chambers, Clara Brown, and Lynette Pietig.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Nina Severyns sang "The Golden Key," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, a BPW member, who wrote it for the federation. Accompanying her was Mrs. Brown.

SCROLL PRESENTED

Gertrude Church, local chairman of the women's division, war bond drives, presented the club with a scroll, certifying that in the sixth war bond drive the club pledged over six times its quota in bonds.

Emma Rutherford reported on the BPW meeting at Bremerton on Januray 21, which brought together delegates from several northwest clubs. In addition to Mrs. Rutherford, delegates from Port Angeles were Lorena Kemp, Bertha Jacobs and Lynette Pietig.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. H. H. Butler, Mrs. Chris Morgenroth, Margaret Kerr, and Mrs. C. C. Donovan.

Face paint may have annoyed them during peacetime, but today's fighting soldier is using it for camouflage purposes.

Refrigeration
Domestic - Commercial
TODD C. HALLER
Phone 1040

Black For Glamour—And A "Prop" For Gleaming Hair

Photos by Drene

YOU know, in the theatre, the background that sets off the actors is called a "prop." This season, more than ever, black is the glamour prop, par excellence.

Take, for example, the John Frederics Gay Nineties hat of black felt, shown above, embellished with silky ostrich plumes. The soft, romantic hairdo is highlighted to the 'nth degree, and the whole appearance gets top glamour rating.

Equally dressy, a trifle more conservative—but not one whit less effective for showing off gleaming hair—is the hat shown in the second photograph. Black, of course, and the ornament of red sequin cherries adds a dash exactly right for dressy afternoon or evening dates. The talented milliner, Florence Reichman, created this charming background piece, so effective with the popular up-sweep hairdo that reveals the ears.

When you call attention to your hair by putting it in the center of the stage by using black for background, you'll want to be sure that your hair is polished and smoothly in place. No limp, trailing locks will do here, so make sure your hair is at its best by using a liquid shampoo which has conditioner added to give your hair a lustrous look and make it easily manageable at the same time.

Barbara Hinkle Wed Yesterday To H. J. Langager

At an impressive service Thursday evening, Miss Barbara Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hinkle of this city, became the bride of Hartvig John Langager, coxswain 3/c, United States coast guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Langager of Wolf Point, Montana.

The Reverend Carl Fischer read the marriage vows at six o'clock at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church. Bouquets of yellow daffodils decorated the church and Mrs. Robert Jones sang "I Love You Truly" and "I Walk Beside You," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Cleve H. Durkee who also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore satin and net wedding gown and her fingertip length veil was caught to her head with a tiara of satin and seed-pearls. She carried a large bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Doris Schlager was maid-of-honor, and wore a blue velvet and georgette dress with a circle of velvet bows in her hair. Her bouquet was of deep pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Skaggs, in a yellow net gown, carrying a bouquet of yellow carnations, and Miss Diloy Senz, who wore pink net and had a bouquet of pale pink carnations. Both bridesmaids wore the circle of velvet bows in their hair.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Hinkle, wore a gold dress with black coat and gray hat. Her corsage was of gardenias and talisman roses.

Best man was Harry Hinkle, EM 2/c, USN, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Shehtanian, USCG, and George Hessey, USCG.

RECEPTION HELD

More than seventy-five friends and relatives attended the wedding reception held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. DeVine.

The DeVine home was decorated with white candles and bouquets of yellow forsythia, daffodils and purple heather.

Pouring were Mrs. Carl Davidson and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, both aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Bennett cut the decorated wedding cake after the bride and groom cut the first piece. Miss Doris Schlager caught the bride's bouquet.

Out-of town guests included Nick Langager, father of the groom.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Langager wore a three piece brown suit with kelly green accessories and a gardenia corsage. After a short honeymoon in Seattle, the young couple will make their home here at 510 So. Chase.

Mrs. Langager is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and is employed at a local governmental office. Coxswain Langager graduated from high school and attended college in Montana, and is now stationed at the local coast guard base.

Woman's Relief Corps Installs

Mrs. Julia Sutter of Camas, Washington, past department president for the state of Washington, installed Margaret Porter as color bearer No. 1 and Martha Woods as conductor of the Womans Relief Corps on January 20 in the GAR hall.

Mrs. Sutter and Mrs. Porter, who spoke to the assemblage on the responsibility of the corps, were introduced by Mrs. Emelia Eacrett, president.

A desert luncheon was served after the meeting.

P. T. NATIONAL CONVENTION HALTED

CHICAGO —(AP)— The national congress of Parents and Teachers has canceled its 1945 convention, scheduled for May 21-23 in Denver, Colo., Mrs. William Hastings, president, announced today. Election of officers will be conducted by mail.

Mrs. Hastings said the revision of plans "is in conformity with the national congress' policy of doing everything it can to assist in the war effort."

Tests at the University of Michigan's sleep laboratory show that even the murmur of a passing car raises your blood pressure.

Four Visitors At Past Noble Grand Meeting

The Past Noble Grand club of the Rebekah lodge met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Len Miller with sixteen members and four visitors present. Visitors were Mrs. Bessie Groves, Mrs. Olivia Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, all officers of the Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Price, a visitor from California.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Groves.

Proceeds from the sale of a handmade rug were donated to the March of Dimes. The Past Noble Grand group has made and given away more than one hundred quilts and comforts for war-stricken countries.

Purchase Window Shades Wisely For Most Benefit

Your window shades can perform a multitude of jobs for you, so purchase them wisely, give them proper care and they should be able to insure privacy, darken your rooms for sleeping, prevent rug-fading and insulate against loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

Be sure there is as little filler as possible in the shade you select. The window shade should be closely woven and made of quality fabric that will hang straight, resisting cracking and warping.

Water color shades are loosely woven, cannot be washed with soap and water and are not as resistant to cracking and streaking.

Before shopping for your shades, it is wise to check measurements carefully. Measure the width of the casement where the shade is to hang and describe this measurement as "space measure for inside casement installation." If shades are hung outside the casements, the shade should overlap casement at least 1½ inches on either side. This overlapping will serve as an insulator.

SAVE ON FUEL

About 30 per cent of the heat lost from the average dwelling is believed to escape through window panes. If shades are drawn to the sills whenever light from the windows isn't needed, as much as 10 per cent can be saved on the average family's fuel bill.

To protect rugs and draperies from sunfading, keep shades drawn whenever the sun comes in the window. This will also keep room 10 to 20 degrees cooler on the hottest days.

Dust your shades regularly, perhaps once a week, by pulling to the sill and wiping with a soft dry cloth.

Farmers Want Autos Most, Survey Shows

SPOKANE —(AP)— The Pacific northwest farm trio said today that a survey of 1,380 farmers in the Pacific northwest showed that the reservoir of purchasing power being built up during the war will be spent on conveniences rather than used in such a way as to set off a land-buying boom.

Purchase of automobiles heads the list with 37.6 per cent of the farmers planning to buy them, said the farm trio which is made up of three publications, the Washington farmer, Idaho farmer and Oregon farmer.

Other items include: Bathtubs or shower 30.1 per cent, home freezing unit 28.9, new radio 34.8.

New buildings are planned by many farmers, the trio said, with 16.7 per cent planning new houses and 18.8 per cent planning new barns.

FOUR GERMAN WAR PRISONERS CAPTURED

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Lt. Raymond Hayes said last night four men identified as German prisoners of war were returned to Fort Lewis after their capture here. He said they were in an army sedan and aroused the suspicions of a patrolman, who stopped the car and sent a radio message for assistance. No violence was reported.

Down to Last Chop

(NEA Telephoto)

Butcher Eugene Arnold unhappily displays the last of his meat supply—a lonely chop—to disappointed Mrs. Louise Evans and her granddaughter, Jennifer Leppo. Three-fourths of San Francisco's markets were without meat to sell with many closing entirely and others curtailing sales hours as shortage continued unabated.

MARQUIS CHILDS IN EUROPE

Churchill, Consummate Politician, Has Full Command of Parliament Situation

By Marquis Childs

LONDON—When he stands before his critics in the house of commons, Prime Minister Churchill is a consummate politician, and more than a politician.

You feel, as you watch him, that he has made himself, in a most primitive sense, leader of his tribe. It goes deeper than ordinary politics and it may be the reason why he will probably sweep the first election to be held after the end of the European war.

Over any opposition, of course, he has almost overwhelming advantages. There is first of all the great weight of his prestige as the saviour of Britain in time of trial. Gratitude growing out of that role could well be a decisive factor in the first post-war test.

Then there is his pugnacity—yes, his arrogance. He is a master of the political strategy based on attack, attack, attack. Add to this his skill and long experience in the rough and tumble of parliamentary debate and you come to see why so few are willing to cross swords with him, even though they may oppose his views.

Watching him in recent debates, you get a sense of the tribal chieftain breathing defiant challenge at a small band of rebels. Standing in the well of the house, he glared across at left-wing laborites on the benches opposite him, challenging them to come out and fight.

IN GOOD FORM

Those who have followed his career through the years agree that he was probably never in better form. Irony, scorn, invective, ridicult—all these weapons he used to the fullest extent. In clarity and force of enunciation, he could have been a man twenty years younger. He was the old warrior at the top of his stride.

As he has done so often in the past, he threw in what in America we call Fourth of July oratory, involving the Union Jack and White Cliffs of Dover. No one can do that so well as Churchill, who seems to embody in his short, stocky figure all that we have come to think of as British.

His jaw juts out as he catches the eye of William Gallacher, only communist member of the house, who has so often braved the Churchill wrath. He clenches his fists and brings them down in emphasis on the black dispatch box before him.

The Churchill technique is interesting. On the dispatch box before him, he has small notebook-size sheets of paper. On each of which are typewritten three or four brief paragraphs. Obviously familiar with his text, he speaks it almost as though he were speaking extemporaneously, and he frequently interpolates.

The reaction of the country to his speech is hard for an outsider to gauge. Support came from sources that previously had been critical, notably the London Times. In the speech, Churchill gave the Times a verbal spanking, and the conservatives roared loudest approval of any point he made. Yet the Times' reply was an editorial headed "Dangers Of Disunity." The editorial referred to "widespread misunderstanding" about conditions in Greece, misunderstanding which presumably was the reason for the Times' criticism of the government at the beginning of the Greek crisis.

TRADITION VIOLATED

There is, incidentally, a strong feeling of Times "disloyalty." The liberal viewpoint which it has expressed in recent years is taken by some conservatives as a violation of ancient and holy tradition. "It's the Daily Worker in a boiled shirt," a conservative M. P. said to me.

It's hard to judge small signs one comes across. A waiter in my hotel was anxious first to learn my opion on the Churchill speech, and then said he and his friends didn't like it at all.

Certainly, the feeling on Greece went deep down. The situation could harly have been saved if Churchill and Eden had not flown to Athens. One source of Churchill's strength is that he acted with real characteristic boldness, flying off to Athens in the face of real danger at a time when most people were thinking of their Christmas holidays.

The whole situation seems to have been badly handled from the beginning, particularly on the information side. British information about the strength of ELAS was way off the mark.

The picture, as first presented, was oversimplified. It is not a simple choice between right and wrong. Greek excesses can be traced back to the savage repressions of the Metaxas dictatorship.

What served more than anything to quiet the storm was the overriding need for unity when Churchill attends the big three meeting. Temporarily, at least, Britons have closed ranks. But that does not mean an end to division.

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The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"THE VALLEY AND ITS PEOPLE," by Robert L. Duffus and Charles Krutch (Knopf; $2.75).

A very large number of those who read "The Valley and its People," by Robert L. Duffus and Charles Krutch, may have the same reaction. It will be an intense desire to see the Tennessee valley, where the power of falling water has changed the life of millions, and more recently has done a major war work with the power, and the tools, of peace. The reader will feel in Mr. Duffus' prose a wonderful sort of American song.

And for once, the magnificent photographs of Charles Krutch are not merely broadcast through a book. They are an integrated and essential part of it.

The great dams, the enormous reservoirs above them, and the power plants which change faling water into power to make aluminum and run churns are not, in Mr. Duffus' opinion, the extent of TVA. They are essential, but only a foundation. People, he thinks, are the end product. He believes that the millions who benefit in one or another way from TVA have improved because they have been given the machinery for improvement. In the early days, he says, there was a tendency toward "uplift" in the project that since has been eliminated. But a man whose scraggy hillside farm is changed in a few years into a profitable investment by TVA power, phosphate, erosion control and marketing improvements, is a better man.

And Mr. Duffus shows that farmers and ivllagers were not the only ones to learn from TVA. When, he says, TVA demonstrated that lowering the retail profit on current actually increased the profit, the late Wendell Willkie's company was quick to learn. Mr. Duffus does not claim that TVA made over Willkie's social ideas, but thinks it helped. As evidence, he quotes Willkie's good-humored remark to David E. Lilienthal as the latted handed over $78,600,000 in payment for Tennessee Electric. "This is a lot of money for two Indiana farm boys to be handing around," said Willkie. And the TVA-utilities fight was over, good temper restored.

Misses White Ties

CHICAGO. —(AP)—Frank Glorney, who has seen a lot of attire during 40 years as doorman at Orchestra Hall, deplores the informal fashions of current concert goers. "It used to be nicer," he says, "when the folks wore fancy duds."

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A New Shipment of
Men's Band OVERALLS
Sizes 30-38. Sanforized. 8-oz. net. **1.30**

Longwear SHEETS
81x99—2 to a customer. **1.29**

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HOMEMADE SOUP!
TASTY FRESH SANDWICHES!
INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES!
STEAMING BOWLS OF CHILI!
DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIES!
Fight Infantile Paralysis! Attend the
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL
Saturday, January 27
BLUE DANUBE
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"IT'S AWFUL FRESH"

NEW SHIPMENT OF
Men's and Boys' Genuine Sebago
CAMP MOCCASINS
HAND SEWED MOCCASIN
- Full Leather Insoles
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TYLER'S
Health Spot Shoes
122 East First Next Door to Tenny's

Blizzard, Subzero Temperatures Grip East

(NEA Telephoto)

A blizzard that left 8 inches of snow in one day almost buries this car, left parked on Buffalo, N. Y., street. A state emergency was declared for the second time in three weeks as heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures threatened transportation and production facilities in many eastern cities.

Pete Joins the Army and Sees The Nawab

RAMPUR, India. —(AP)— On the occasion of the 38th birthday of Major His Highness Nawab Sir Saiyid Muhammad Raza Ali Khan Bahadur, Mustaid Jung, K. C. S. I. (knight commander of the Order of Star of India), 200 of his major subjects, many of his minor subjects and six elephants bowed low in obeisance.

And Pete Simpson, negro chauffeur to Gen. W. E. R. Covell, SOS commander in India, vowed he had never seen anything like it in his home town, Crosset, Ark. The chauffeur was mounted on one of the elephants and given a ride around the parade ground.

Pete's boss was guest of the Nawab—he would be called a maharaja if he were a Hindu prince. Pete was seeing an ancient ceremonial in the domain of one of the few Moslems ruling a state in India.

The state, Rampur, about two-thirds the size and population of Rhode Island, lies half way between New Delhi and the high peaks of the Himalayas. It has contributed about 1,400 soldiers to British armies and its textile and sugar mills are important to war programs—and increasingly profitable for the Nawab and his subjects.

Being Moslem, the ruler does not favor the display of gold, jewels and fine clothes seen in Hindu states. He has no treasure hoards such as are found in richer Indian communities.

But Pete saw the retainers bow and touch the right hand to the mouth three times in a gesture of humility, then climb three steps to the throne. Each carried a gold sovereign. The military men pulled their swords part way from their scabbards for the Nawab to touch. He also touched the sovereigns.

In former times, he actually collected the money as part of his income, but other forms of taxation have now been substituted. The significance was that civilians and military men are ready with wealth and fighting power at the call of the ruler.

The ceremony dates back to Mogul days, but Rampur is a modern industrial state where English capitalists hope to retain their investments and where Nationalist Indians look with something akin to glee, expecting to take over at the hour of independence.

Alaskan Governor Is After New Tax Plan

JUNEAU, Alaska —(AP)— In a 10,000-word message, perhaps the longest ever given Alaska legislature, Gov. Ernest Gruening, Thursday asserted the need for a new Alaska tax system to meet the post-war problems.

He said it must include a personal income tax on workers' pay, corporate business taxes, a territorial property tax and implied that the salmon industry should join in the campaign for a new tax system or face the possibility of additional pack taxes as high as 75 cents a case.

His proposals comprised the tax system he submitted four years ago and which was turned down by that legislature.

Governor Gruening reported that 5,000 Alaskans had gone into the armed forces and that the territory must plan for them.

Governor Gruening urged the legislature to "get rid of the soul-searing race discriminations in our midst" that Alaska's economy might be built up and pave the way for the returning war veterans.

Sues for Divorce

Mrs. Helen M. Nelson, above, of Glencoe, Ill., wife of Donald M. Nelson, special representative of President Roosevelt and former WPB head, filed suit for divorce in Chicago, charging desertion. The Nelsons were married in 1925 and are childless.

The warbler bird has been observed to eat 7,000 plant lice in 40 minutes.

Promotion Menace

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. —(AP)— A sergeant here discovered his promotion to lieutenant will cost him $450 a year. He had $11,309 at four per cent interest in Soldiers' Deposit which is for enlisted men only. The salary increase does not meet the loss in interest—but he is hanging on to his bars.

Petri took time to bring you good Wine

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Getting Goats Takes Exercise Marines Learn

A PACIFIC BASE.—(AP)— Fifty-four marine veterans of Saipan admit their fight against the Japanese was tough, but assert their war against wild goats here was, in some ways, tougher. The goats were destroying pasture and hastening erosion on the island and the marines were assigned the job of wiping them out.

The invasion of goat land led into country more rugged than the veterans had ever seen. One group of six marines, separated from the main party, traveled over trails even the goats had abandoned as unsafe, spending two days and two nights in cold, gray cloud mists without food or water.

The record chalked up in the goat war was 319 dead and an unscored number of probables.

After returning to the comparative comforts of the main camp, one marine explained: "What goats we couldn't shoot, we ran to death."

Pilots Advised to Keep Necks Oiled

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Advice for P-47 pilots was brought to the army airbase here by Lt. Tony Porowski and Lt. Herbert Holtmeier, each with more than 80 European combat missions behind him. They say:

"Know your instrument. They can be life savers. Keep the ball bearings in your neck well oiled—it's the plane you don't see that gets you. Never point your nose at a friendly plane—you might be mistaken for an enemy. Don't straggle, even when you think you're safe—you're a sitting duck when you do. Conserve gas on long flights—you may need it. And stay down to 25 or 30 feet for five miles before and after you hit the target to avoid flak."

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GOOD LATE MODEL USED CARS
Will pay top ceiling price. Cash in 5 minutes.
Sell now as Ceiling Prices will drop first of year.
See HERMAN SWANSON
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Flashes of Life . . .

Girdle Grabber . . .

BILLINGS, Mont. —(AP)— A Billings woman said someone snitched her prewar girdle from a clothesline —"a two-way stretch, too."

Good Excuse . . .

NEW YORK —(AP)— Gin rummy, backgammon and such pastimes are banned in New York night clubs under a directive of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to the police. The night spot owners aren't objecting. "Glad to have an excuse to cut it out," said Sherman Billingsley of the Stork Club. "People came in, asked for a deck of cards, kept a table six hours and brought no liquor or food."

Time on His Hands . . .

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Oro Stumpff has filed an embezzlement complaint against a watch repairer. He thinks it's time he got his timepiece back. He says he hasn't had his watch since he took it in to have it fixed, 23 mounths ago.

Patriotic Biddies . .

DECATUR, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. A. W. Nicholls was on the prowl for a turkey around her farm after she had found giant eggs among the nests reserved for her flock of 240 hens.

But there was no turkey, so Mrs. Nicholls has decided that some of her hens are heeding the government's call for larger production. The big eggs weighed about 4½ ounces each, measured 8½ inches lengthwise and 7½ inches in circumference.

Perseverance . . .

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Mario I. Freyre, Cuban, has been reported five times and served one eight-month sentence for illegal entry into the United States.

Yesterday the federal grand jury indicted him again — for the same offense.

Worth Crowing About? . . .

TOPEKA, Kans. —(AP)— It seemed altogether fitting and proper that it should happen in Kansas, an agricultural state.

So nobody minded when Andrew F. Schooppel was sworn in for his second term as governor of Kansas amid crows, clucks and cackles.

There was a poultry show in the basement.

Double Jolt . . .

CHICAGO —(AP)— Trouble caught up early with Robert Kolb after he left his hotel to drive to open his meat shop.

(a) His automobile was missing from its parking place, and (b) While walking to a police station to report the theft he was held up and robbed of $320.

Golden Opportunity . . .

GOLDEN, Colo. —(AP)— The fire at a filling station and grocery store finally was put out, by calling on trusties from the city jail.

'S No Joke . . .

POMPEY, N. Y. — (AP) — Roy Clark, one of a gang of shovelers attempting to clear a road of drifts ranging from six to 17 feet in depth, was asked how long it would take to complete the job.

"We ought to fetch it by spring," Roy answered. "I figure we're about down to the 1941 layer now. There shouldn't be more than two years' snow under that."

All In . . .

HARLINGEN, Tex. —(AP)— The entire student body of Sodville high school in San Patricio county was on hand for its team's appearance in the semi-finals of the fourteenth annual Laferia lettermen's basketball tournament.

The student body consists of seven boys—all on the team—and two girls.

Home Made . . .

CHALK BUTTES, Mont. —(AP)— Jim Keith sports a nifty home-made pair of overalls of plaid bed ticking.

A search of half-dozen communities and several mail order houses failed to turn up a pair of ordinary work overalls, he said, so Mrs. Keith went to work with thread and needle and made her husband one of Montana's best dressed sheepherders.

Right Cat . . .

AUGUSTA, Me.—(AP)—A cat fight in the backyard of Mrs. Aubury Williams' home in nearby Monson paid off in cash.

After some minutes of anything but close "harmony," she awakened her husband. He fired a blast from a shotgun. When the smoke cleared he discovered he'd killed a large bobcat, worth $15 in state bounty.

The house cat escaped uninjured.

Hide And Seek . . .

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. —(AP)— I. H. Danielson captured a rattlesnake four feet long, with 14 rattles and one button, put it in the trunk of his automobile and planned to take it to the UCLA research laboratory.

Enroute, Danielson and his friend, Eugene Bowen, heard a rattle that had nothing to do with the car itself. The snake was in the upholstery.

It took three hours to dismantle the interior of the car and recapture the snake.

Wrong . . .

PORTLAND, Oregon —(AP)— The citizenship applicant was doing all right until naturalization examiners asked 'what kind of government do we have in this country?"

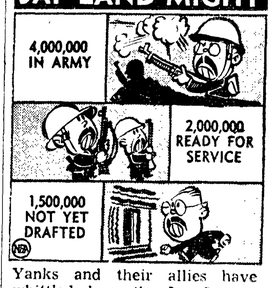
"The democratic party," he replied.

Examiners denied his application.

Outsmarted . . .

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Police, answering a military police sergeant's plea for help, arrested a civilian for swearing at the sarge.

JAP LAND MIGHT



Yanks and their allies have whittled down the Jap fleet to the point where the Pacific is almost totally an Allied lake. In the air, the enemy is somewhat better off, but we maintain aerial superiority in current combat theatres. However, Japan has plenty of manpower on hand, as chart above shows, which will make for tough fighting, if and when we land on the Chinese coast.

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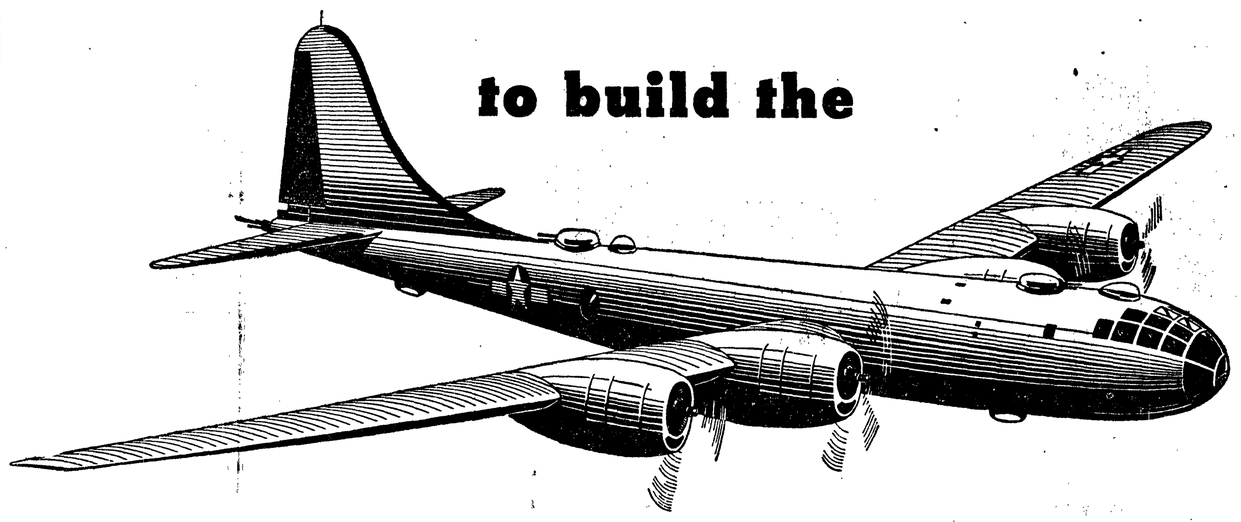

B-29 SUPERFORTRESS
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BOEING REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN PORT ANGELES
January 29 to Feb. 3
Apply to the United States Employment Service of War Manpower Commission
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BUILDING FOR VICTORY

- *Boeing Superfortresses are the most needed bombers in the war against Japan.*
- *More and more Superfortresses must be built, as fast as possible, from now on.*
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8 FACTS ABOUT THIS URGENT APPEAL

1. Free transportation to Seattle.
2. Both men and women are eligible, married or single.
3. Men are especially needed right now.
4. Many interesting factory jobs available.
5. You will be trained by Boeing Aircraft Company.
6. You will be paid during your training period.
7. Excellent working conditions, housing, transportation.
8. Make your plans today to see the Boeing representative.

JOB SURVEY FOR VETERANS CONDUCTED

SPOKANE — (AP) — The personnel officers of northwest power utilities will make a study of jobs which can be handled by handicapped war veterans to help toward maximum employment of the returning service men, they said here yesterday.

Closing the convention of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association, the officers named R. H. Sessions of Boise president. Berkeley Snow of Portland is executive secretary.

Floor Furnaces

New shipment of Automatic

H. C. Little Floor Furnaces.

Financing can be arranged.

8th Street Repair Shop

Phone 278

Students, Fighters Rule Fallen Towns

WITH THE FIRST U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY. —(AP)— When military government detachments take physical possession of German towns they usually have been "in" the communities long before the attack started. Careful studies of population and facilities are made and detachments move forward as organized units, often before the fighting stops.

In one instance the Allies controlled the municipal water system while Germans, fighting in the other end of town, operated the sewage plant. Detachments have lists of residents indicating who may give cooperation, but "all Germans are bad until they show us they are good," declares Maj. T. S. Cawthorne, who has charge of one sector.

Carefully taught in speical schools and trained as experts on the particular community they occupy, military government officials must maintain order, restore utilities, distribute food, safeguard health and keep civilian life functioning.

Drovdahl's

will be closed all of next week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4, for redecoration.

Open Again

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Kiel Doctor Has Prescription For Nazis' Ills

(Chief of The Associated Press Berlin bureau from 1928 to 1941 and a Pulitzer prize winner in 1939, Louis Lochner is widely regarded as a leading authority on Hitler and the nazis. He recently returned to Europe.)

By Louis Lochner

LONDON.—(AP)—A noted German physician who managed to escape Gestapo clutches and now is safely out of the country says it would be folly for the United Nations to hope for revolution within Germany in view of the tight grip held by Himmler.

"Thousands of little fires of rebellion are burning throughout the Reich," he said, "but they are constantly being put out before they can unite with others into a big blaze.

"Besides, the nazi teachings plus Gestapo persecution have blunted constructive political thinking."

Using his home town, Kiel, as an example, the doctor claimed enthusiasm for nazism is extremely low. Even among Germans enrolled as party members, he said only five per cent showed fanatical belief in the Fuehrer and the movement. He labelled 60 per cent as unprincipled timeservers who now regret ever having joined, and says 30 per cent enrolled because they had to, and five per cent are totally indifferent.

How cowed the average German is by Gestapo terrorism was illustrated to the physician when he made his escape. Eight others had conspired to flee with him, among them doctors, clergymen and apothecaries. Yet when the moment for a breakout came, they all faltered, fearing the consequences of possible capture.

The Gestapo takes no chances, he said. After the purge of generals, for instance, all Kiel citizens who before Hitler's advent to power had been members of the socialist party were arrested, even if they had given no cause of any kind for suspicion.

Frees Warsaw

Marshal Gregory Zhukov, above, led his First White Russian Army into Warsaw, liberating the long-besieged Polish capital in the Reds' great winter offensive.

The Gestapo instinctively felt that old-line socialists are enemies of nazism.

Asked what hope he had for postwar democracy in Germany, this physician said he thought on one hand that a thorough education in democratic principles must be provided, on the other hand, however, faith in democracy can quickly be established if solutions are found for the problems of scarcity of homes, medical care, social security and unemployment.

Surprisingly, he is convinced that the largest part of German youth is disillusioned about nazism. One sided education, however, has so blunted its powers for constructive thinking that he declared German youth wouldn't know what to do with freedom if it were now offered.

State Forestry Program Soon Up Will Be Discussed

OLYMPIA—(AP)—There were indications today that a forestry program intended to insure sawmill villages against a "ghost town" fate might soon be asked of Washington's 29th legislature, which was awaiting promised early action from the governor on his list of proposed bills.

The forestry projects was outlined by federal regional foresters to the land department and called for sales on a non-competitive basis, which would force a change in the present state law which insists upon competitieve bidding for timbered lands.

Federal, state and private timber owners would pledge their holdings to the program, and the timber sold in the future would be handled in a manner intended to stablilize the future of communities dependent upon the logging industry.

Yesterday the legislature moved out to Fort Lewis after brief sessions for a six-hour tour of the military installation as guests of Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch. Commented Rep. Henry W. Cramer (R-King): "It is the most worthwhile thing the legislature has done yet.

The governor said his veterans bill would call for a permanent department of state government to handle veterans' problems, and "presumbly would be headed by a veteran.

He has given no hint, however, as to the changes contained in his bill on liberalization of the liquor laws.

Irrigation Directors Favor Federal Program

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Directors of the three irrigation districts which make up the million-acre Columbia basin project have approved a $280,000,000 federal irrigation financing program and legislation is being drafted for an absentee vote by land owners on repayment contracts.

The announcement, made after a meeting here yesterday of the Columbia basin commission's executive board, revealed the absentee balloting would be necessary because many of the 8,000 land owners do not reside on their property. The election was proposed for April or May.

The financing program called for $85,000,000 to be paid over a period of years by the land owners and the remainder to come from sale of power from Grand Coulee dam. The project, expected to provide 17,000 farms and increase the state's population 250,000, would furnish work for 15,000 to 25,000 men during its construction.

First Photo! Luzon Town Liberated by Yanks

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

American troops are greeted jubilantly by Filipinos outside bomb and shell-scarred municipal hall at San Fabian, first Luzon town to be liberated by General MacArthur's forces as they swept on, apparently unchecked and unchallenged, across the great central Luzon plains after Lingayen Gulf landings. Signal Corps radiotelephoto from New Guinea.

Alaska Legislature For Four Freedoms

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—A demand that the "principals of the four freedoms of the Atlantic charter" be applied to Alaska as well as to foreign countries was passed by the territorial house of representatives yesterday in a memorial to congress which went through all formalities from introduction to final reading in 30 minutes.

Introduced by Rep. Shattuck, it asked immediate investigation of the land policies of the secretary of the department of the interior.

It asserted the secretary, while publicly voicing a desire to aid in populating the territory and in developing its resources, had withdrawn large areas of land and water from the public domain and "created such a condition of confusion and uncertainty among the people that we Alaskans no longer know who owns the ground beneath us."

It declared control of the land "rests in one man" and petitioned congress for an immediate investigation "to the end that relief be granted from the ever growing burden resulting from such policies."

The hummingbird is the only bird known to fly backwards as well as forwards.

Plastics Stretch Rubber Stocks

NEW YORK —(AP)— Although people think of plastics mainly as have been playing an important a postwar "glamor" industry, they role in relieving the nation's critical rubber stockpile situation through the war.

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, says it can be mathematically demonstrated that the total tonnage of rubber "relief" accounted for by polyvinyl chloride and other American plastics during the last two war years in greater than the tonnage of tree rubber obtained from all South and Central American areas combined.

Foul-weather clothing, and shipboard wire and cable insulation are two important volume roles where plastics have been doing war jobs formerly done by rubber.

Free Horsemeat For "Seeing Eye" Dogs

INDIANAPOLIS. —(AP)— Samuel L. Trotcky, a fur farm operator, has issued a blank check to all needy blind persons with "seeing eye" dogs, inviting them to draw upon his supplies of horsemeat for their animals.

The horsemeat used in feeding minks, will be given free to qualified blind persons. "This is just a small part of the thanks I can give to God," he explained, "for the eyes that he gave to me."

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

—CAN'T SLEEP—

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

OWL DRUG STORE

You'll Discover That

EVENING NEWS WANT-ADS PAY!

In the Evening News Classified Columns every day are listed articles for sale and others that are wanted, announcements to be made, lost and found items, autos for sale or wanted, real estate for sale or wanted, employment opportunities and professional services.

There is always someone interested in what you have to sell or to trade. There is always someone that has the merchandise you want to buy or can do the work you want done. That someone will read your ad in the Evening News Classified Columns.

RATES ARE LOW - - - RESULTS ARE HIGH!

Mail This Coupon With Your Ad:

RATES: (If you send coins wrap them securely, please!) 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge, 50c.

WRITE ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

Count name and address as part of your ad. Be sure to fill in address as you wish it to appear.

Name.....Street.....

City.....State.....Phone.....

PHONE 42 — OR MAIL TO

EVENING NEWS WANT AD DEPARTMENT

YES, we know there's a war going on!

—but here's how we're trying to overcome the difficulties of wartime travel

Our trains are longer and schedules are slower now. Space is hard to get. People frequently have to stand in line to buy tickets or to get into the dining car. In short, our service isn't what it was before the war.

The main reason is, of course, that our volume of passenger traffic is *five times* that of 1940, with just about the same number of cars we had then. And, like everybody else, we are short of help.

However, this company is determined not to just give up and blame everything on the war. Wherever possible we have taken aggressive steps to lessen the difficulties of wartime travel. For example:

1 Our "train assignment plan" for coach passengers has to a large extent eliminated overcrowding and standing on our long-distance trains. We endeavor to sell only as many seats as are on the train, and each passenger gets a reservation slip.

2 "Passenger aides," capable trained women, have been stationed on long-distance S. P. coach trains. They assist women traveling with children, help prepare "formulas" for the babies, aid the aged and infirm, and perform other services to make the journey as comfortable as possible for everyone.

3 In spite of the shortage of help, we have greatly expanded telephone reservation bureaus, increased our forces handling reservations, and devised new reservation systems, which are constantly reviewed. The situation is not perfect, but it is much better than it was.

4 We have increased the number of chair car porters, so that cars are now generally kept quite clean, a difficult problem because of the litter from box lunches, etc. Big trash boxes in the vestibules have helped, too.

5 "Train service agents" have been added to the staffs of long-distance coach trains. These men supervise all service features on the train, direct the chair car porters, see to it that the trains are kept tidy, try to overcome difficulties and meet emergencies.

We don't claim that all our people are perfect. They're human beings, and are under the strain of crowded war conditions. By and large we think they're doing a swell job and we're proud of them.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

You'll Find It in the CLASSIFIED

WANTED

GOOD table model radio, D.C. current or 6 volt battery set. Write George Rains, Sol Duc Hot Springs. 1/29

WASHING MACHINE—Ph. 1087-M. 2/1

SMALL PIGS. Jakeway farm, Sequim. 3/24

LARGE TRUNK. Inquire at 508 W. Tenth, after 4:00 p.m. 1/27

PARENTS: If you would like your own teen-age son to begin his career in the typical American way, suggest that he apply to our Circulation department for the next route opening. Port Angeles Evening News. 1/27

LOAD or part load from Spokane or way points about the 31st. Hurd Transfer. Phone 11. 1/27

SEWING machine, washers, radios, stoves and dragsaws. 216 N. Lincoln. Phone 416. 1/26

TO BUY 2-bedroom house, close in. Can pay cash. Phone 198-J. 1/29

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank
1/27T

BOY or girl for newspaper route. Phone 212-R. 1/27

POWER garden tractor. Ph. 1794-J. 1/26

LIABILITY INSURANCE of all kinds. Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 1/31T

TO HELP you with your roofing, painting and repairing problems. Phone 1748-W. 1/31

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannausdle, 914 South Eunice. 12/5E

JUNK AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE. Brown Mattress Co., 230 W. Eighth St. Phone 1179.

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

OTTO WIDEN—Licensed public accountant. Experienced handling all matters pertaining to accounting. State, federal taxes. Office, Kuppler Bldg., Room 205. Phone 1643, Residence 304-W.

E. R. JOHNSTON, licensed public accountant, established 1919. Certified tax consultant. Federal and state taxes, business consultant. 1204 S. Cedar. Phone 691.

ROBINSON, HOLCOMB & CHALMERS. Licensed public accountants. General accounting, auditing, state and federal taxes. Ph. 414. 112½ E. First, McGillivray Building.

ALTERATIONS

DOROTHEA WOOD. Olympic Dress Shop, 208 S. Lincoln. 2/6R

AUTO INSURANCE

STATE Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. 310 S. Lincoln, opposite court house. Ph. 1225, Otto Melander. 2/3R

BRICKWORK

BRICKWORK — Chimneys, fireplaces and boiler repairing. W. C. Redding. Phone 1268-R. 1/11E

CONTRACTING

SHORT and long distance hauling, house moving. Leonard Balch, phone 626-R, 1124 West 6th. 3/10

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber. 124 South Lincoln. 2/15

PHOTOGRAPHY

A. L. THOMPSON, Erickson Bldg. Phone 768-J.

PLUMBING

JAMES W. CAVEN PLUMBING CO., 218 W. Third St. Ph. 1377-W. Plumbing, heating and service.

RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE, APPLIANCE CO. Ph. 1482. 406 S. Lincoln. 12/11E

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 114½ W. Front. Phone 262. 12/4E

REPAIRS

ELECTRIC and spring clocks of all kinds. Also light electric equipment and watches. All work guaranteed. 1107 E. Third. Ph. 799-W. 2/25R

SEWING

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking; aprons made to order. 710½ Georgiana. 2/10

WASHING MACHINES

QUICK service all makes. Phone 1020. Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln. 2/13

COLD CASH FOR WARM CLOTHING. SELL THE OLD THROUGH WANT ADS.

Airplane Trouble

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A German Junkers 88 was hit by a Los Angeles street car.

A Jap Zero developed engine trouble.

And a German Focke-Wulfe, being flown here from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was grounded by engine trouble at Vandalia, Ohio.

So three enemy planes won't engage in a mock fight with three crack American fighter craft at the municipal airport. The affair was to have been a feature of NBC's "army hour" program Sunday.

Conscience . . .

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. —(AP)— Mrs. Ralph Oldroyd received a package of scissors, costume jewelry and knicknacks — plus $2.50 — from a person employed in her home years ago.

A note said the articles were to replace some that were lost or broken during the employment, and the money was to cover any incidentals that had been forgotten.

It was news to Mrs. Oldroyd. She hadn't known anything had been lost or broken.

FOR SALE

CHROME bird cage. Sanitary couch. 110 W. Second. 1/30

WOOD or coal Lang range and heater, ice box and other misc. articles. R. E. Smith, Joyce Rd., Rt. No. 1. 1/29

ONE circulating heater, wood or coal. Cheap. Phone 801-R or 506 E. Seventh St. 1/29

PACIFIC white enamel wood and coal range with oven control. Excellent condition. Phone 18-F-11. 1/29

PRE-WAR rubber mail carrier raincoat. Wheelchair, reasonable. 1/29

GAS RANGE; 1940 1½-ton truck radiator, fan, rear springs. Phone 395-M. 1/27

FOLDING clothes dryers, $1.69. McClellan's. 1/23E

4-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, four and half acres, four acres cleared. One mile above Donahue's store, first road to right after leaving blacktop. Inquire for George Palmer. 1/27

WESTERN AUTO store has just received triple coat enamelware; all wool robes, $4.75. Par foot tire pumps, $2.95. Pre-war construction and Seal Beam conversion kits to renew your headlights for most cars. 1/27

MEN'S ice skates, tubular Canadian hockey. Shoes size 8, skates size 11. Man's sheepskin lined leather coat, size 42-44. Phone 189. 1/27

FAMILY COW—Call 2-F-13. 1/30

WHITE enamel trash burner with coils, $50.00; air tight heater, $6.00, in use three weeks. Call at 1101 E. Third between 4 & 8 p.m. 1/26

NEARLY new household furniture. 1428 E. Fourth. 1/26

18-INCH round mirrors, $1.45. McClellan's. 1/23E

1 duplicating machine.
1 .22 rifle.
1 30-30 rifle.
3 sewing machines.
1 high chair.
6 chairs and tables.
5 round tables.
1 pair skis, $5.50.
1 22-foot well pump.
2 davenports.
2 woven rugs.
1 folding bed.
1 child's bed.
1 small rocking chair.
1 baby bathinette.
2 Toledo computing scales.
50-foot garden hose, $2.50.
4 small heating stoves.
1 white enamel cook stove.
1 baby crib.
1 battery radio.
H. B. LATHROP
105 West Front Phone 1114
1/23ES

WASHABLE dresses, large sizes. Olympic Dress Shop. 2/22

STOVE repair parts. McClellan Hardware and Furniture, 111 W. Front. Phone 1351. 1/23E

DRAGSAW, 3 blades; all wool 9x12 rug and pad; 4 poster bed; day bed; tennis racket; carpenter tools; electric fence; 1-inch galvanized pipe; grease gun; 8.25x20 truck tube; clam gun; tile; two-tone horns; 1930 Chrysler six motor, rebored about 5 thousand miles, 1316 W. Sixth. 1/26

NOISELESS typewriter; cash register; Kelvinator ice box, 50 lbs.; small oil heater; jeweler's desk; Crosley push button radio; Motorola car radio. 215 N. Lincoln. Phone 416. 1/26

NANSEN home, house, two lots. East on highway. Write 2461 So. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. 1/27

H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stoves sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278. 11/26E

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Oak at Park Sts. 1650-W.

'29 CHRYSLER COUPE. Two miles east at Olson's Grocery. 1/26

45 GAUGE HOSE, 100% wool blankets, dresses, suits. Order now for Easter. Utah Woolen Mills. Ph. 948-J. 2/3

NOW is the time to re-roof your home. Use Pabco guaranteed composition shingles, made to last a lifetime, reduces fire hazard. Applied by competent workmen. Easy payments. Available now! Epperson & Sons. Phone 1400.

3-BEDROOM home or trade for Portland property. Write Box 300, Evening News. 1/18E

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

MONUMENTS and grave markers. J. D. Pearce. 603 E. Second St. Phone 1089-W.

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, near high school. Inuire 525 E. Sixth. 1/26

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone 314-M. 2/1R

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Phone 653-J.

NEW steel warm air furnace, 24-inch fire box, for large house. Burns coal or wood, convertible to oil. Harris & Schuller.

WRECKING 20 large buildings at Neah Bay. All kinds of plumbing, pipe, windows, doors, wiring, plaster and insulating board and 5 large hot air heating plants with oil burner and air conditioning. Call job or Phone Matheny & Bacon, Inc., Main 4280, Seattle. 12/11E

FOR RENT

RUSTIC house with fireplace, acreage. Cement highway, city side Morse creek. 415 H Street. 1/27T

MODERN 1-room furnished cabin. Phone 1295-J-2. 1/27

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for service couples. Phone 1675-W. 1/29

ROOM, central heated. 220 South Oak. 1/26

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—No red tape
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 100 First & Lincoln

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Cars—Highest
Cash Prices
See AL HANSEN
At Pine Hill Service Station
Eighth and Pine

FOR SALE

Steering wheel knobs	$1.00
Heavy flashlights	1.95
Heater switches	.85
Chrome plated exhaust extension	.85
Locking gas tank cap, V-8	2.00

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1/27S

31 WHITE 4-yard dump truck, Heil hoist, $650.00. O. H. Sandberg, Sappho, or Phone 61-W, city. 1/27

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan. Phone 1380-J-X. 1/26

REAL ESTATE

WE will pay CASH for NEWER HOMES.

RESTAURANT—Good location, fine income, well equipped. PRICED TO SELL NOW.!

$6,000.00 and $150.00 monthly will do these things for you: BUY A HOME, INCOME, FUTURE SECURITY and pay the investment —Take home in TRADE: SEE US NOW!!

MT. PLEASANT DISTRICT — 3-bedroom house, nice shape, garage, chicken house, 4 lots. A GOOD BUY!!

WEST—2-bedroom house, 20 lots, barn, garage, city water—TERMS.

CHERRY HILL—5-room house, garage, dining room. BRING DEPOSIT!!

WEST—Two 4-room houses priced to sell. Nice view. FINANCE.

FARMS—SPECIAL SALESMAN.
CONSULT A NATIONAL
REALTOR
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thomas T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE — F. H. A. LOANS
INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110
1/24ES

TWO SMALL RANCHES—One on the east side with approximately 25 acres and the other on the west side with approximately 11 acres. Good improvements on both and in good condition. Quick occupancy. $5,900.00 and $4,000.00.
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

$1250.00 BUYS a 4-room house with garage and woodshed. Ph. 1748-W. 1/26

63 ACRES for sale, 15 acres one-half mile west Agnew, balance adjacent to paved and Barr roads west of McDonald creek. Easy terms. J. W. Lindsay. 1/18ES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One can motion picture film between Neah Bay and Port Angeles. Return to Washington Motor Coach, Port Angeles, or any agency. Phone 1000 collect. Reward. 1/25E

LOST—Party that picked up lead pot at First and Cherry please call 999. 1/26

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL furnished home or apartment. Coast guard lieutenant and wife (small child). Call 1143, Mr. Law. 1/29

OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment or house. No children or pets. Phone 1143. 1/27

APARTMENT or small house, permanent couple. No drinkers or wild parties. Room 230, Lee Hotel. 1/26

MALE HELP WANTED

SEVERAL Evening News routes open for teen-age boys. Apply at the Circulation department, Evening News. 1/27

PULPWOOD cutters, critical, essential work. Ed Richards, 405 East Fifth. Phone 257-M. 1/27

WANTED—Seamen, firemen, oilers for ferry Iroquois. Apply People's Wharf. Certificate of availability necessary.

WORK WANTED

LAND CLEARING, D-8 caterpillar. Calvin Bros., Star Route No. 2, City. 1/31

PART TIME office employment. Bookkeeping, stenography, general office work. Call 859-W. 1/26

WOOD FOR SALE

OLD GROWTH WOOD, $12 load. Heater blocks, $11. Phone 963-W. 2/4

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Old growth fir. Phone 1356-J. 2/1

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

ANOUNCEMENTS

Eastern Star rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, 109 East Front. 1/26

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WIDOW who works wants woman to do light housework and care for baby. Write Box 675, Evening News. 1/27

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns got his first look at the 1944 world series movies when his touring troupe showed them in Karachi, India . . . And it wasn't until then that Luke was convinced that Ziggy Sears hadn't given him a strictly National League decision on that close play at third base . . . Johnny Fulton, the would-be miler from Stanford, reports that after last winter's indoor track tour, he signed up for a public speaking course at Stanford . . . So when he got up before the track writers the other day, Johnny said: "I don't know what to tell you, any questions?" . . . The Penn State-Virginia boxing meet tomorrow will be the ninth in 24 years. And Virginia has met North Carolina in the ring every year since 1925 . . . Those guys are out to beat the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler series.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier Journal: "In its determination to continue so long as it can put nine men on the field, baseball seems slightly in error. In Brooklyn, any harassed umpire will tell you, the game is played with ten men on the field, including Manager Lippy Durocher.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

West Point cadets, who will try intercollegiate skiing competition for the first time tomorrow, have had skiing as a compulsory part of their academic program for the past two winters . . . What a chance for a new alibi: "I flunked because of a thaw." . . . Herbert Bain, due for a trial with the Giants this spring, is one of few pitchers who ever hurled a no-hitter his first season as a pro. He did it for La Crosse, Wis., against Green Bay in 1940 . . . Hank Marino, the star Milwaukee bowler, travels once a month to Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a day or two at Percy Jones hospital teaching soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg how to bowl.

SERVICE DEPT.

Pvt. Joe Gordon, ex-Yankees infielder from the University of Oregon, plays basketball for the Hamilton Field, Calif., team in between trips over the Pacific with the air transport command . . . Lt. Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., Hawaii's new tennis champion, tells folks there that the brand of tennis played on Hawaiian public courts compared favorably to that played in mainland parks . . . Lt. Col. Pat Hanley of the marines, former Boston U. grid coach, recently was awarded the bronze star for extinguishing a fire in a vehicle loaded with high-explosives on Saipan . . . That should be easy for anyone used to dealing with explosive alumni.

Pan-American Highway Needs Bridges

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—. Several hundred new and replacement bridges must still be built along the 3,356 - mile - long Inter - American highway between the Texas border and the Panama canal, according to the U.S. public roads administration.

About three-fourths of the highway, which runs through Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rico and Panama, is now open. It is expected to be finished in 1947.

Japanese in the Red

GUAM —(AP)— Souvenir-hunting marines found numerous fountain pens on the bodies of dead Japanese defenders of Guam and discovered that nine out of ten were filled with red ink. All the final Japanese military reports, written just before invasion, were in that color.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

Cause No. 9307
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

The Bank of Sequim, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. Tommy McClure and Aileen McClure, his wife, Defendant.

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 8th day of January, 1945 upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of January, 1945, in favor of The Bank of Sequim, a corporation, and against Tommy McClure and Aileen McClure, his wife, for the sum of one hundred seventy-nine & 80/100 ($179.80) 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:

The Northwest quarter (¼) of the Northeast quarter (¼) of Section twenty-one (21), Township thirty (30), North, Range two (2) West, W. M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday the 10th day of Feruary, 1945, 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 hundred nineteen & 55/100 ($319.55) 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 9th day of January, 1945.

KARL L. KIRK,
Sheriff of Said County.
By HOWARD J. BREECE,
Deputy.

Date of First Publication: January 12, 1945.
John M. Wilson, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Pub. Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1945

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
with
Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton
Coming Sunday
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"
With Lionel Barrymore
Van Johnson, Merilyn Maxwell

SPORTS

Huskies to Play Oregon Quintet This Weekend

(By The Associated Press)

Oregon State College, high scoring team of the northern division, Pacific Coast Conference and only club in the circuit to check the speedlined University of Washington Huskies, passed the touring Seattle quintet along to Oregon's Webfeet today with an intimated "okay, boys, that's how."

Oregon, the team that rode into first place on the strength of the double O.S.C. triumphs Tuesday and Wednesday, must break even in its collisions tonight and Saturday with the Huskies to remain in front.

A double win for Washington, however, would send it back into the pace position it held until Wednesday night. A double loss would crush it back to third, lifting O.S.C. into second spot.

Far back of the leaders at present but with a chance to get back in the running, Idaho and Washington State clash tonight at Moscow and tomorrow at Pullman. Two victories for either team would put it hard on the heels of the pace setters, and a double loss would just about knock the victims out of the running.

Idaho, which won four straight last year from the W.S.C. Cougars, has yet to post a win this season in division play. State has won two, both from the current league leaders. The two cellarites each have lost four games.

Oregon State ran its scoring total to 333 points in defeating the Huskies and now holds a scoring lead of nine over Oregon. Each has played seven games, one more than the Washington teams. O.S.C. also carries the best defensive record, allowing opponents an average of 42.1 points per tilt.

As they step into this crucial series, Oregon has won five games and lost two and Washington is a half-game back, with four wins and two losses. The Oregon State record is four and three.

Sport Shorts

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Doug Bentley, former Chicago Black Hawk forward, has been reinstated by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association on application of Frank Dutten, coach of the New Westminster Vics.

Bentley was refused permission to cross the border and play with Chicago this season.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Leonard Wiseman, commander of the Kings County American Legion, yesterday said the Legion's executive committee has voted to appoint a permanent committee to carry on negotiations, but not to make any financial commitments, toward purchasing the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. Wiseman said the 271 posts in Kings county are definitely interested in purchasing stock in the club.

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— American Bowling Congress membership for the 1944-45 season is the third highest in history, says Secretary Elmer H. Baumgarten.

The 156,317 teams in the ABC represent an increase of 5,000 over last year, he said. Highest membership was 190,000 teams registered in 1941-42 and 163,000 listed in 1940-41.

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— The 35,000,000 ducks that winter in the marshlands near the mouth of the Mississippi didn't arrive.

Sportsmen complained. The state sent out searching parties. A U. S. department of interior expert covered the area by plane.

No ducks.

The hunting season closed January 20. Now the air is full of them.

"The birds just staged a strategic withdrawal for the duration of the hunting season," explained a conservation department official.

The blue jay never takes twigs for its nest from the ground, but always from trees.

Manpower to Be Theme of Major League Meeting

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO—(AP)—The joint meeting of the major leagues at New York on Feb. 3 is beginning to shape up as the most important baseball pow-wow since the late K. M. Landis was hired as commissioner in 1921.

On the surface, the manpower problem and whether the 1945 season will be delayed, curtailed or cancelled, apparently are the prime topics of discussion. But there's also a question of major league unity, or lack of it, due for a showdown.

The question was posed the other day when National League President Ford Frick and Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators held an apparently self-inspired conference with Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The interview seemingly caught Frick's two colleagues on the baseball advisory council — American League President Will Harridge and Leslie M. O'Connor, Landis' former secretary—pretty far off base.

O'Connor's comment that Frick did not "act in any official capacity on behalf of baseball" hardly could be described as knuckle-rapping, but it did hint that all is not cozy in what is baseball's sanctum sanctorum.

Baseball studiously has steered clear of asking wartime favors since Pearl Harbor and whatever the intent of the Hershey interview, some admirers of the late Commissioner Landis may have a word or two to say on it at the Feb. 3 meeting when Frick plans to report on his Washington pilgrimage.

Frick has asserted that Gen. Hershey simply outlined the effect of current manpower rulings of baseball. Commissioner Landis was stoutly opposed to any meeting with government officials which might be interpreted as a bid for special treatment of personnel in wartime.

Wilson Honored As Courageous Athlete

By Ralph E. Wallis

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The most courageous athlete of 1944 is a composite of many persons—the little known and the great who came from every field of sport to give their lives in the service of their country.

For the first time in a decade, the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association paid this unique annual tribute to a group.

"A posthumous award to all courageous athletes who made the supreme sacrifice and whose patriotism, courgae and sportsmanship were embodied in Lt. Robert Wilson, U. S. army air corps," read the inscription.

The lieutenant, 22-year-old only son of Coach Jimmy Wilson of the Cincinnati Reds and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs, was killed last December on a volunteer mission over India.

"Jimmy said he just couldn't make it and said you would understand," Sports Editor Ed Pollock of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin told the more than 1,100 members and guests. Pollock presented the award to Dick Spalding, lifelong friend of the lieutenant and a coach for the Cubs.

Last year's most courageous athlete award went to Pete Gray, one-armed baseball player, who is now the property of the St. Louis Browns.

Marty (Slats) Marion, shortstop for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the "most outstanding athlete of 1944."

YANKEE BALL TEAM RUMORED SOLD

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(AP)— Robert A. Becker, a business associate of Del Webb, Phoenix contractor, said here today Webb, Capt. Dan Topping and Col Larry MacPhail had purchased the New York Yankees.

"I understand the deal was put through yesterday afternoon," said Becker. "Mr. Webb telephoned me in the morning to transfer some money to him there to facilitate his part of the transaction."

Becker said he believed the price involved was around $2,800,000.

Arizona Hunters to Shoot 50 Buffalo

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — (AP) — Fifty Arizona hunters have rifles oiled and ammunition ready for a foray February 3-4 into House Rock valley where they will shoot 50 buffalo.

The main object of the annual hunt is to reduce the state-owned herd of about 200 buffalo. A secondary benefit will be a buffalo meat barbecue for about 4,000 persons at Phoenix, the state capital, and Tucson, Arizona's second city.

Officials of the state game and fish commission said the event to their knowledge is the only public buffalo hunt in the nation.

Each year about 25 per cent of the herd is killed because the grazing range in the high plateau valley on the north rim of the Grand canyon will not support the herd's normal annual increase.

The hunters, including five women, were selected by drawing from the names of 806 Arizonans who purchased 1945 state hunting licenses.

Charles Niehuis of the commission said the nimrods are reuired to use at least .30 caliber bullets. "Usually the hunters kill the buffalo with a heart shot," he said. "The bullet is aimed just behind the front shoulder on either side."

Most of the buffalo weigh about 1,000 pounds. The hunter will be given the animal's head and hide for a trophy. He may also take a front quarter. He may purchase another quarter of his choice at 25 cents a pound for front or 35 cents a pound for a back section.

The rest of the meat will be sold by the commission on public orders.

Gil Dodds Has Quit Track Competition

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Gil Dodds, the nation's outstanding mile runner, says he never again will face the starter in a competitive race.

The 26-year-old Dodds, recently graduated from the Gordon Theological school of Boston, has arrived here to begin a preaching tour of the country.

"I am devoting the rest of my life to the service of the Lord, and that's a full time job," he told reporters. "I shall continue to do some taper-off running and probably get out on the track from time to time for my own benefit and amusement."

Oma and Baski Will Meet in N. Y. Fight

NEW YORK—Lee Oma and Joe Baksi, the two best current active heavyweights, tangle at Madison Square Garden tonight in a 10-round bout that has aroused almost as much interest as a Joe Louis title scrap. Promoter Mike Jacobs anticipates a crowd of 16,000 and a gross gate between $80,000 and $100,000.

Baksi, a rough bruiser from the Pennsylvania hard coal field, is a 5 to 12 favorite, but many betting boys believe these odds are out of line. Oma, a Detroit nonentity in the fistic world until a few months ago, is reported in top shape and ready to offset Baksi's bull-like rushes with stinging left jabs.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE

Grady (2)		Moe (1)	
Grady	385	Moe	380
Larson	418	Beaman	473
Harma	388	Dean	371
Ranta	440	Wasnock	486
Dummy	375	Dummy	375
Handicap	729	Handicap	738
Total	2735	Total	2823

Ericksen (1)		Scott (2)	
Erickson	492	Rickard	397
Salo	467	Gossard	443
Fox	381	Carlson	463
Johnson	447	Lake	453
Barbishe	475	Scott	457
Handicap	606	Handicap	651
Total	2808	Total	2864

White (2)		Meehan (1)	
White	459	Fleener	475
Blair	381	Jacobs	431
Keller	459	Drovdahl	437
Hartness	482	Anderson	474
Berglund	472	Meehan	468
Handicap	705	Handicap	657
Total	2958	Total	2942

Anilin makes possible exact timing of explosives.

Washington Grade School Hoopsters Win Their Contest

After a weak start the Washington grade school basketball team thundered back to outscore the Queen of Angels team, 20 to 13, last Tuesday at the Washington gym.

Queen of Angels dominated the first half to lead 3 to 2 at the quarter and 11 to 10 at the half. At one time they led 10 to 5. The Washington boys found their shooting eyes in the last half to break up the close, hard fought game.

The more experienced Jefferson team won another one by shellacking Lincoln, 21 to 2, yesterday in the Jefferson gym. Half time score was 10 to 2.

Washington travels to the Lincoln gym next Tuesday where the Abes will attempt to gain vengeance on an earlier defeat.

Queen of Angels will try to outscore the purple and gold of Jefferson on Thursday at the Jefferson gym.

Lineups for the two games were:

Washington (20) — Forwards, Fee (12), McFadden (1); center, Irwin; guards, McDonald, Leach (4); subs, Moe (1), Powers (2). Queen of Angels (13)—Forwards, Foley (5), Donahue (3); center, Atkins (4); guards, Murray (1), Nigro; subs, Jarvis, Livingston. Referee, Don Ekoos.

Jefferson (21) — Forwards, Boyt (4), Cederberg (2); center, Lannoye (7); guards, Lemon (2), Jacobson (5); subs, Janzen, Fish (1), McLean, Duncan, Scoles. Lincoln (2)—Forwards, Clark (2), Stout; center, Clelland, guards, Dammond, Kidd; subs, Hilt, Hawk, Bryant, Rogers, Beadle. Officials: Walter Holm and E. Hughto.

Blackfish Enter Harbor, Frighten Many Salmon Away

A school of blackfish, said by fishermen to be the largest they have seen in the harbor, scattered the herring and frightened salmon yesterday and blackmouth fishing was not good. Whether the herring and salmon return to their accustomed haunts during this weekend is the big question before prospective anglers.

The Steelhead club dinner tournament for January, postponed a couple of times is off entirely for this month but it is possible some individual fishermen may be on the streams this weekend. Waters of peninsula rivers are becoming low and clear. There may be some good fishing in the larger streams, some fishermen say.

Some sportsmen are shooting widgeon, the special season being open on that type of duck. Permits to hunt must be secured from farmers on whose farms the birds feed and all other game laws observed during the special season.

Swim Star Will Go After Many Records

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(AP)— Chunky Alan Ford, record-smashing Yale swim captain, was revealed today as a young man with a mission —he's going after every spring record in the book.

Nineteen and a navy V-12 student, Ford, who this week set five new tank marks, has less than three weeks of intercollegiate competition left. He'll graduate in mid-February.

Yesterday Ford, maintaining his assault on 20-yard pool records, set new marks of 55.7 for the 100-meter and 56.4 for the 110 yards events. Existing records were established in 1927 and 1928 by Johnny Weismuller. He missed Weismuller's 48.8 for the 100-yard event by six-tenths of a second.

On Tuesday he hung up a record 17.4 for the 40 yards, swam 50 yards, which downed no previous record, in 22 seconds flat, and was clocked at 27.5 for a new 60-yard record.

Nazis Pulled the Wool

SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND. —(AP)—Germans in north Holland requisitioned 70,000 blankets from people of The Hague and probably got them or a good part of them. The Dutch learned long ago that it was best to give something when the Nazis issued an order. If you happened to be one of those who didn't contribute, the next day Germans came to strip your house clean—and completely clean. . . .

OFFICIAL DIES FROM ESCAPING GAS

VANCOUVER, Wash. —(AP)—J. A. Guitteau, 56, of Camas, state board of vocational educational supervisor, was asphyxiated by excess smoke from a gas heater in a motel yesterday, Coroner R. E. Du Fresne reported.

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Many Pre-Paying Hospital Bills

CHICAGO —(AP)— A total of 16,541,670 Americans are pre-paying their hospital bills through non-profit, community sponsored Blue Cross plans, Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, director of the American Hospital Association hospital service plan commission, said today.

In 1944 Blue Cross broke all previous records with an increase in membership of 3,482,069, exceeding by 982,000 the former high of 2,500,000 persons enrolled in 1943.

Counting the 800,000 servicemen who temporarily have suspended their membership until their discharge, the total membership is 17,341,670.

As of January 1, 1945, 64.8 per cent of the total Blue Cross membership consisted of family dependents and 45.2 per cent of employed persons.

Blue Cross hospitalization plans are now available in 42 states, the District of Columbia, seven Canadian provinces, and Puerto Rico, Rorem said.

Hospital bills paid by Blue Cross plans during 1944 amounted to $75,000,000 and approximately 1,400,000 subscribers, because of illness or injury, required hospital care during the last year.

SEATTLE CHILD DROWNS IN SWAMP

SEATTLE —(AP)— John Curtis Faille, 2, drowned today in a swamp in a west Seattle residential section. Passing boys recovered the body.

Loggers Told That Sustained Yield System Is Coming

TACOMA—(AP)—Every logger, timberman, lumberman and woodworker should recognize that the lumber industry must go on a sustained yield basis before many years, Dean Johnson, Portland, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, asserted today.

The step will add to "our costs," he told the annual meeting, but "it is necessary if we are to continue as a stable and permanent economic enity."

Discussing only briefly the industry's contributions to the war effort, which he termed "vital and essential" to successful prosecution of the war, he urged united efforts to develop a financially sound operating position through sound business methods. He proposed:

1. National advertising directed to consumers and selling lumber on quality.

2. Immediate renewal of contracts with retail lumbermen.

3. More refinement of lumber products, such as in seasoning and grading.

4. Avoidance of overproduction.

He listed factors which he said would increase expenses in the postwar period as "almost certain" higher water transportation costs, higher labor costs, sustained yield expenditures and increased expense in seasoning, processing and treating. Favorable developments, he said, will be fairer taxation on stumpage, a new sustained yield law which enables government to join industry in creating perpetual forest harvesting areas, and elimination of costly overproduction by reduced available virgin forests.

He praised research work to improve utilization of waste products.

NEW FOOD RATIONING DIRECTOR APPOINTED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— James E. Kelley, West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed director of food rationing for the office of price administration, effective immediately.

Since the first of the year, Kelley has served as a consultant on food rationing in the OPA.

Kelley succeeds Ivan Burdick, New Milford, Conn., who resigned to return to private business.

We're So Glad Bill Has A Newspaper Route!

NO WONDER mother and dad feel so good about their son becoming a carrier-salesman, and managing his own newspaper route in his spare time! They know that by adding this practical business experience to his scholastic education, he will be doubly well fitted for whatever life work he undertakes.

They see their hopes for him being realized as he makes progress with his newspaper route. They see him serving his customers dependably each day . . . making collections promptly each week . . . paying his bills on time . . . making friends . . . mastering salesmanship . . . keeping accurate records . . . and putting aside part of his route earnings regularly. Above all, they see him becoming more manly, self-reliant and resourceful, and at the same time rendering a vital news service to his community. A son of whom they may well be proud!

If your own son is interested in taking up this patriotic, profitable, task of running a newspaper route, encourage him to do so. It will supplement his school work, satisfy his desire for extra money, and prepare him for postwar advancement. Our Circulation Department will gladly furnish full details.

Port Angeles Evening News

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Legislature Bills

The following bills were introduced in the Washington state legislature Thursday, January 25:

HOUSE BILLS

HB 115 — (Hansen, D-Cowlitz; Ridgway, D-Skagit) Increasing teachers' retirement allowance to $75 monthly.

HB 116 — (Hurley, D-King) Amending libel law to include publication of malicious statements relating to groups designated or characterized by race, creed, color or national origin.

HB 118 — (Jones, D-Clark, Hansen, D-Cowlitz) Requiring of applicants for marriage license, physician's certificate stating applicant is free of syphilis or not infected to degree disease is or may become communicable.

HB 119 — (Raugust, R-Adams, Ferry, Lincoln) Adding to primary state highway No. 7 the road from Harrington to Four Lakes.

HB 120 — (Hansen, D-Cowlitz) Exempting from department of public service regulation disposal of franchises, properties or facilities to public utility districts.

HB 121 — (Callow and Winberg, both D-Grays Harbor; Pennick, D-Pacific, Grays Harbor) Transferring 16 Grays Harbor precincts from the 19th legislative district to the 21st.

HB 122—(Martin D-King) Bringing rates of wharfage and other charges made by port districts under state regulation in the manner provided for public service corporations.

HB 123 — (Hurley, D-King) Providing for separate taxation of mineral rights owned independently of surface real estate; fixing $1 an acre as minimum valuation, providing for purchase of foreclosed rights of land owner.

HB 124 — (Hofmeister, Beierlein, both D-King) Enabling fourth class cities and towns to combine the offices of treasurer and clerk.

SENATE BILLS

SB 84 — (Beck, D-Spokane) Establishing as libel malicious publication that exposes any person or groups, identified or characterized by race, creed, color or national origin, to hatred, contempt or ridicule.

SB 85 — (Kohlhase, D-Cowlitz, Wahkiakum) Authorizing superior court to enter final judgment of divorce when uncontested, and validating marriages contracted subsequent to granting of interlocutory decree in such cases.

SB 86 — (Thomas, D-King) Requiring state officers and others authorized to receive and hold monies to file monthly certified statements of all such monies, showing receipts, disbursements and balances on hand for preceding month, on forms prescribed by auditor.

SB 87 — (Thomas, D-King) Authorizing state auditor to appoint such deputies as he shall deem necessary.

SB 88 — (Thomas, D-King) Declaring invalid agreements for deficiency judgment in real estate mortgage foreclosure sales, excepting in cases in which mortgagor deliberately damaged property secured.

SB 89 — (Rosellini, D-King) Prohibiting delivery of bakery products on consignment or otherwise than pursuant to bona fide sale.

SB 90 — (Coe, D-Benton) Providing that no gas tax refund shall be made for fuel consumed in any vehicle licensed to be operated on public highways.

HOUSE JOINT MEMORIALS

HJM 4 — (Simpson, D-Grant, Kittitas) Resolving that both houses of legislature go on record urging creation of a Columbia valley authority.

HJM 5 — (Ford, D-Clallam, Mason, Jefferson) Memoralizing president and congress to appropriate funds to construct permanent jetty at mouth of Quillayute river, and repair coast guard and naval facilities at La Push.

Oats for Geese

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Fred Latham, Hyde county farmer, has a 20-acre field of oats meant for wild geese. Latham promises "free transportation to jail" to anyone molesting the geese.

The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

THE WAR TODAY

Defense of Breslau Test for Nazis

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

One of the hot spots of the moment in the battle of Germany is the beleaguered Silesian industrial center of Breslau since the Hitlerites' ability to make a strong stand on the Oder river line of defenses depends heavily on continued possession of this great city.

Breslau, which sprawls astride the Oder, is the most important communications center of that part of the reich, and it's the key position—the anchor—in the right flank of the line upon which the nazis are depending to halt the rush of the red army. It's fall would be a major disaster for the defenders. Word from Moscow is that all direct communications with the city have been cut, which would indicate that it has been virtually isolated.

Thus far we haven't had an answer to the hotly debated question of whether the Germans will be able to make a fight of it along the level valley of the winding Oder. This is their determination, of course, but they haven't paused in their retreat for a big-scale fight.

That's a significant point. We shouldn't overlook that in running away the Hitlerites may have ensured their ability to fight another day. Had they tried to dispute the strong points in the Polish plain with the mighty force which Russia was hurling at them, they certainly would have courted disaster. The red army, flushed with victory and its own vast strength, would have torn them to ribbons.

But the Germans didn't attempt in a big way to halt this onslaught. They headed for their home grounds and the result may be that they have arrived in fairly good shape—in any event much stronger than they would have been if they had tried to fight it out in Poland, thereby giving the Muscovites exactly the chance the red army command was looking for—to catch the nazis in open battle and annihilate them.

This naturally is the precise moment when a heavy offensive by the western Allies would put a knife between Hitler's ribs and turn it around.

Arboretum Asks Aid From State

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A delegation from the University of Washington Arboretum Foundation, including Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, visited Governor Wallgren, Thursday, to seek an appropriation for the maintenance and development of the arboretum.

"The governor said he would be glad to do anything he can to help us maintain it," Magnuson said. "It is one of the finest in the world. If we were given this appropriation now, we'd save the state tens of thousands of dollars."

Others of the delegation were Herbert Ihrig, Perry Truax and O. B. Thorgimson, foundation officers. The ysaid the governor had told them he would present their request for $110,000 to the appropriations committee, and was "entirely in sympathy with us."

Magnuson said that plans include a two-year horticulture course for war veterans and others. He described any plan to charge admission to the grounds as "something we couldn't consider — and at any rate it is illegal."

Deal Grows Fast

HARRISTOWN, Ill.— (AP)— One farmer here called on another to buy a calf. He bought it, fell to talking, purchased all the other stock on the place and rented the 365-acre farm to boot.

RADIO Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, That Brewster Boy.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theatre.
8:00—KJR, One Foot in Heaven.
8:30—KIRO, It Pays To Be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Furlough Fun.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:15—KOMO, Pleasure Parade.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
4:15—KIRO, Coast Guard.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kaye.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn
6:45—KIRO, Saturday Night Serenade.
7:00—KOMO, Judy Canova.
7:15—KIRO, Mayor of the Town.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance Music; KOL, Washington Town Meeting of the Air.
9:00—KIRO, Your Hit Parade.

B-29 Alarm Can Horn in To Save Lives

By Frank Carey

WASHINGTON. —(AP)— A kind of high-flying burglar alarm is among the life-protecting mechanisms in our B-29 Superforts.

The alarm is a warning horn which sounds automatically if pressure inside the special pressurized cabins of the big bombers falls below a safe level.

Cannon shell or flak, ripping holes in the cabin's walls, would cause a rapid pressure loss. If the men didn't adjust oxygen masks quickly, they'd be overcome.

Brigadier General Charles R. Glenn, the deputy air surgeon, in a report in the Medical Annals of the District of Columbia, says the automatic warning horn gives crewmen the tip-off on when to slap on their masks.

"Crew members," he writes, "are trained to hold their breath and to put on their oxygen mask when the horn sounds. The masks are carried hung over their shoulders at all times during pressurized flight."

The army air forces have developed special "pressure masks" which deliver 100 per cent oxygen to a man and enable him to carry out normal duties for a half hour or more at the tremendous heights of 45,000 to 50,000 feet.

They are not a substitute for cabin pressurization, but they'd tide a man over an emergency period when the pressurized cabin had been damaged.

These pressure masks are distinguished from the "demand" type of oxygen mask with which the flier gets pure oxygen delivered to him as he inhales. The latter system is effective up to about 40,000 feet.

At 40,000 feet or over, special pressure is required to force oxygen from the lungs into the blood stream.

Blyn News

Mrs. H. Guthrie, Mrs. J. Bolen and Mrs. O. Bakhevar attended Eastern Star in Port Angeles, Monday night.

Mrs. A. A. Tallarde returned Tuesday from a week's stay in Seattle with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Severn entertained the Young Ladies club, Wednesday afternoon.

Captain T. F. Hyshell left Sunday to return to active duty in the navy again.

Mrs. Jack Dyke is in Seattle this week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Blyn Sunday school will start at 10:30 a. m. instead of 10 a. m. in the future.

Senate Passes Bill On Tax Regulation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate passed Thursday and sent to the house a compromise bill providing for continued state regulation and taxation of insurance companies.

Approval was given by voice vote. The action brought to a close the senate phase of a controversy which flared up in congress after the supreme court upheld the right of the department of justice to prosecute insurance companies under the federal anti-trust laws.

Pleading for quick action, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said so much confusion had arisen since the decision that insurance companies in some states were questioning the authority of the states to regulate and tax their business.

The American people lost an average of $771,000 every year through the acceptance of bogus currency from 1933 to 1936.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE

March of Dimes

CAMPAIGN

The March of Dimes is a campaign to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, one of the most expensive diseases to treat. Unless a family is wealthy, the financial burden of caring for victims is almost impossible. That is why it is important to know that the March of Dimes funds are available to *anyone* needing help in recovering from polio. Many stricken families of moderate means feel that they cannot ask for help. *But they can!* Arrangements may be made for the care of patients depending on their condition, their family situation and general needs.

FIVE CENTS of every dime contributed stays with your local chapter for disbursement among local agencies and individuals. Not only are grants made to institutions for the care of infantile paralysis patients, but funds are also used for individual care.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $

FIVE CENTS of every dime contributed goes to the National Foundation for three specific purposes . . . research into the causes and methods of prevention of polio . . . epidemic aid, supplying equipment and supplies to communities where epidemics occur; and additional financial aid for local chapters.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO ABOUT THE

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald, Chairman
1945 March of Dimes Campaign
18th and Laurel Sts., Port Angeles, Wash.

Realizing that "save for the grace of God" there goes *my* little boy or girl, I am happy to enclose *my* check. I've made it larger because I realize there's a bigger job to do. I wouldn't feel right unless I helped to my limit, especially since I know half of what I'm giving is being used here in my community.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE NO. _____ STATE _____

This statement prepared and released by
BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY
with approval of the
Oregon Committee for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book III, airplane stamps 1-2-3 valid indefinitely.
SUGAR — Stamp No. 34, Book IV, valid. New stamp due Feb. 1.
PROCESSED FOODS — Book IV, Blue Stamps X5 through G2, no expiration date set. H2 through M2 valid Feb. 1.
CHOICE BEEF, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book 4, Red Stamps Q5 through X5 valid, no expiration date set; X5 through D2 valid Jan. 28.
GASOLINE—A14, four gals. each, expire March 21.

Weather Forecast

Washington: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Local fog in valleys. Not much change in temperature.

TODAY'S TIDES

Second low ..... 8:59 p.m. -1.1 ft.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

First high ..... 6:39 a.m. 7.6 ft.
First low ..... 9:04 a.m. 6.2 ft.
Second high ..... 1:19 p.m. 7.7 ft.
Second low ..... 9:38 p.m. -0.2 ft.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

First high ..... 7:09 a.m. 7.5 ft.
First low ..... 9:50 a.m. 5.9 ft.
Second high ..... 1:50 p.m. 7.5 ft.
Second low ..... 10:15 p.m. -0.7 ft.

OFFICIAL SUNRISE, SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
January 26	8:51 a. m.	6:02 p. m.
January 27	8:50 a. m.	6:04 p. m.

FINAL DIVORCE DECREE
Emil Swan from Janell Swan.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL—H. O. Hauge, who has been in a local hospital for the past three weeks, is now at home at 117 W. Fifth.

TO SEATTLE—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deming left this morning for Seattle to attend funeral services for Mr. Deming's sister, Mrs. Fred Scott, who died Wednesday evening, January 24.

SUTTONS RETURNING — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton, who moved to Pasadena, California, several months ago, are returning to Port Angeles soon, they write friends here. Sutton is now employed at a Lockheed airplane plant near Los Angeles.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—"Rip" Hansen of the local fire department is believed to have made the first official "cat rescue" of 1945 when he took a cat from a city light pole, opposite 1110 West Fourth at 1:15 yesterday afternoon.

Union Drug
For more than 20 years we have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered —honestly, accurately and reasonably.
Trusses—Elastic Hose
Phone 555

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., stated conclave. Work in orders of Red Cross and Malta.
Dry Creek Grange monthly party postponed in deference to the President's Ball.
Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a dance in Mt. Pleasant Community hall. Residents and invited guests only.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
President's Birthday Ball, Blue Danube and Fairview, benefit of Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Wandering Scribe

At a meeting of . . . Arm chair generals . . . Other day . . . There was considerable . . . Discussion about the speed . . . At which Russian offensive . . . Is rolling . . . Some of the generals . . . Thought the reds . . . Would be in Berlin . . . Before Yanks . . . While others gave it . . . As their opinion . . . It would be OK . . . If they did . . . "Those Russians" . . . One sage said . . . "Will take care of . . . The Hitler boys . . . Save us the trouble" . . . And he got no argument . . . Over that statement . . . Blackfish reported . . . In Port Angeles harbor . . . Last night . . . Shoving herring around . . . Frightening salmon . . . Raising rukus . . . Spoiling fishing . . . Some day . . . Some of the sports clubs . . . Are going to do . . . Something about . . . Those black fish . . . Pass a resolution . . . Or something . . . Nothing like a good . . . Strong resolution . . . To take care of . . . Things like that . . . Peppered with many . . . Whereases . . . and . . . Now therefores . . . A resolution . . . Should even make . . . A blackfish behave. . . .

STOLEN HAND PUMP — Chief Ranger W. B. Augustine, Olympic National Park, reported to city police today a hand diesel pump valued at $25 stolen from the park service.

THIRTEEN NEW ELKS — There were thirteen candidates initiated into Naval lodge of Elks last night by Exalted Ruler Claude Phifer and the chair officers of the lodge. Announcement was made at the meeting that the membership rolls of the lodge, containing over 2400 names, have been closed until April first. Exalted Ruler Phifer announced that the Elks' National Foundation is offering a number of scholarships to high school students and that the students may receive particulars of the awards next week by inquiring of their school principals. There was a vaudeville show and buffet lunch.

NEW PRESIDENT OF U. OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Edwin B. Fred, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture since 1943 and former dean of the graduate school, today was named president of the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents.

Dean Fred succeeds Clarence A. Dykstra, who assumes the provostship of the University of California at Los Angeles February 15. He is the 12th chief executive of the university and will begin his new duties tomorrow.

Merchants Warned To Watch For Counterfeit Red Ration Stamps

Seizure in Chicago of 50,000,000 counterfeit red ration stamps—enough to buy all civilian rationed beef in the United States for one week—led Seattle district office of price administration officials today to advise storekeepers, restaurant operators and housewives to be on the alert for the activities of gangsters in this new field.

"Prompt action of OPA enforcement agents in Chicago quickly stopped a newly developed activity that would have endangered the entire meat rationing program," Arthur J. Krauss, district director, said. "This is the first indication of big-time racketeer operations in red ration stamps.

"Had these operations been carried through, hundreds of thousands of housewives would have been deprived of their fair shares of limited supplies of meat. OPA is taking prompt and vigorous action to put a stop to this new racket. All verification centers are on the lookout for counterfeit stamps."

"Every grocer and restaurant operator can help combat this new threat to the fair distribution of the nation's meat supply, by the simple expedient of refusing to have anything to do with loose red ration stamps," he explained. "Housewives, too, can help by carefully observing OPA rationing rules—set up for everybody's protection. These require that red ration stamps be detached by the customer from ration books only in the presence of an official representative of the store."

Property Owner Charges Illegal Possession

A. Strange, who owns a homestead on the Pysht river, filed a complaint in superior court yesterday charging W. and Wilma Butler with having occupied buildings belonging to him without his permission since December 1.

When Strange served notice on the Butlers January 1 requesting them to leave within three days, they still refused to surrender possession of the property, according to the complaint.

The plaintiff askes for restitution of his property and double the $30 a month rental fee and $100 property damage plus court costs.

Evacuated Missionary Speaks Here Sunday

Rev. Edwin T. Fletcher, evacuated missionary to the Pwo Karens, Burma, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Laurel streets, Sunday morning at 11:00, and Sunday evening at 7:30.

"Sunday evening, Mr. Fletcher will show the costumes that the Burmese wear," the Rev. H. R. Cederberg stated today. "Mr. Fletcher's many years in Burma enables him to understand and be able to explain the many international problems centering in and around Burma and India."

State's Cash Balance Lower Than Last Week

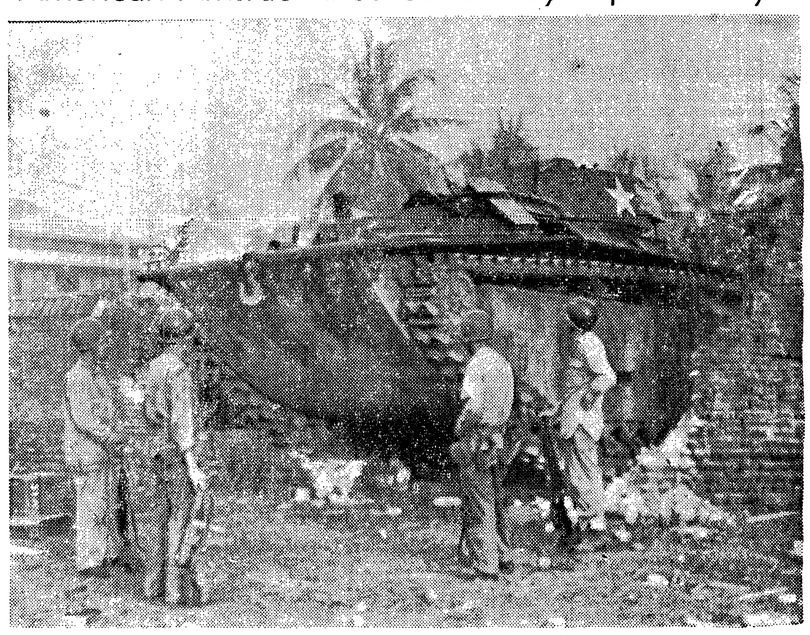
OLYMPIA —(AP)—The state's general fund for the week ending Jan. 16 contained $53,943,595 as against $54,142,000 the previous week, State Treasurer Russell Fluent announced today.

Total gross balance in the treasury was $87,472,583, a drop from $88,031,142. Receipts for the week were $2,246,151 as against warrants paid of $2,804,710.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND SOUGHT FOR ASSAULT

VANCOUVER, Wash. —(AP)—Police today sought the "best friend" of Charles E. Jackson, 65, found in a critical condition with 20 knife wounds, his nose nearly cut off and both lungs punctured.

American Amtrac Knocked Out by Jap Artillery



American doughboys inspect wreckage of this armored Amtrac, knocked out by Jap artillery fire after it had plunged through brick wall while covering infantrymen taking Luzon town of San Jacinto. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

Canada Subscribes To Air Agreement

NEW YORK —(AP)— Canada announced today its adherence to the "two freedoms" air agreement, which provides that planes of one country may fly across another without stopping or may stop at designated airports for refueling or for emergencies.

The announcement that Canada would become the 34th nation to sign the agreement, drafted at the international civic aviation conference at Chicago, was made at the conclusion of a two-day conference here of official delegations of Canada and the United States.

Canada's adherence thus gives to United States carriers the right of transit and technical stop in Canada on the way to Europe and Asia.

The two countries also reached an agreement on trans-border routes, details of which will be announced by the two governments later.

C. D. Howe, Canadian reconstruction minister, announced also that Montreal would be at the seat of the interim organization on world aviation.

VETERAN SEATTLE ENGINEER DIES IN JAPAN

SEATTLE —(AP)— William Henry Gates, 78, dean of ship officers on transPacific trade routes who crossed the Pacific more than 200 times, died Jan. 20, 1944, in a Japanese prison camp north of Manila, his widow was notified today by the prisoners of war information bureau, Washington, D. C.

He was chief engineer of the American Mail line freighter Capillo, which sailed from Portland Oct. 17, 1941 and was bombed and sunk in Manila harbor Dec. 3 that year. He was an engineer in the Alaska trade years ago and was also chief engineer of the President Quezan (the former President Madison) when it was lost on the coast of Japan before the war.

He was born in Portland, Jan. 12, 1871. A daughter, Josephine, here also survives.

All official documents formerly were bound with red tape, giving rise to the popular expression for tedious official procedure.

Wallgren Is Seeking Constitution Change

OLYMPIA —(AP)— "Postwar" is a word Governor Wallgren generally shuns as detrimental to the war effort but he used it at a press conference today in expressing hope the legislature will approve bills calling for a constitutional convention.

"It may take six years to realize changes necessary to modernize our constitution, and this session should not act to delay what at some future date is bound to be of vital importance to the state," he said.

The governor appeared disappointed over division in the senate constitution committee on a senate joint resolution calling for a convention to revise or amend the state's charter.

Wallgren said he has not spoken to legislators about the proposal.

"But if this state is going to be on its toes to meet future emergencies, now is the time to start moving," he said.

The governor spoke of a survey he has underway to study possible consolidations in state commissions and he said he favored setting up "an agency" to assist small manufacturers in landing more war contracts.

"I see no reason why they can't get together and pool their ideas and equipment for bidding on major contracts which could be divided between them," the governor commented. "I will be very glad to work with them in 'reaching the ear' of the right people in Washington."

New Snow Cruiser Displaces Dog Team

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— A new and speedy diesel-driven snow cruiser that threatens to drive the dog team out of the land of the midnight sun was described here today.

Already squadrons of these mechanical huskies are at work in the Arctic, doing things and going places for the army. Less picturesque than dogs, the cruisers are moving in squadrons in places that are out of the reach of animal-drawn vehicles, and with speed.

The builder, Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., of Portland, disclosed details after the army decided that security factors no longer required secrecy.

These tractor-driven vehicles, now serving the air corps in the deep snow country, promise for peacetime a more efficient supply for loggers and miners, and speedy rescue for those in trouble.

Designed for forest service work, but modified for the army when Alaska, northern Canada and other snow areas became war theaters, the cruisers will haul up to 4,000 pounds 18 miles an hour through the deepest snow.

They have aluminum and steel cabs which are removable to facilitate plane transportation. The cabs will accommodate three men and an operator, and, if necessary, can carry two litters. They are radio equipped.

The machines are being built exclusively for the air corps for search and rescue work. The company will manufacture them commercially after the war for freighting and other civilian pursuits.

ORNAMENTAL ARCH BEING CONSTRUCTED

FORT LEWIS. —(AP)— Engineer construction specialists from this army service forces training center began work today on a 28-foot stone ornamental arch over the main entrance to Mount Rainier ordnance depot. Native stone pillars six feet square will support the overhead structure of translucent glass, structural steel and copper.

Prayer Book Saved His Life, Soldier Says in Hospital

FARRAGUT, Idaho.—(AP)—Marine Cpl. Steve A. Danko, who observes that "both my Savior and myself were born in Bethlehem," told at the Farragut naval hospital today how a prayer book saved his life on the beach at Guam.

The corporal's home address is Bethlehem, Pa.

Danko said that when he hit the beach with the first invasion waves, his progress was slowed by his prayer book which kept slipping from his breast pocket each time he hit the ground to escape Japanese fire.

Finally he moved the prayer book from his breast pocket to a trousers pocket and buttoned the flap.

Later, while he was diving for a foxhole, a mortar shell dropped at his feet, splinters driving into his his legs and arms.

"But God was with me that time in more ways than one. The prayer book had my Apostle's medal in it," he said. "Shrapnel ripped through 426 pages of the book and ledged in the medal."

It stopped, he said, below the inscription, "Cease! The heart of Jesus is with me!"

The piece of shrapnel, had it continued its course, would have torn into a main artery of his leg, he said.

Patrolmen Credited With Saving Life

SEATTLE —(AP)—Grateful parents of 3-year-old Keith Eveleth of Shelton credited two state patrolmen with saving his life, by rushing him a distance of 79 miles here in 66 minutes last night.

Treated at the Orthopedic hospital for removal of a throat obstruction, the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eveleth, was much improved today although still seriously ill, attendants said.

Sgt. William A. Kellogg and Patrolman Don H. Walker raced with their car siren howling, and police, forwarned by radio, had traffic signals cleared for them through Seattle. The Eveleths followed in a car driven by Les Fields, also of Shelton.

MANY VICTORY GARDENS PLANNED IN STATE

PULLMAN.—(AP)—John C. Dodge, assistant extension horticulturist at Washington State College, reported today that one of every two Washington homes plans a victory garden in the coming year, just as they did last year.

Reporting on a survey among victory gardeners, Dodge said tomatoes were the most popular crop with 90 per cent of city gardeners devoting space to them, with beans, onions and cabbage ranking next in order.

FIVE BROTHERS ARE ALL GI COOKS

FORT LEWIS. —(AP)— After the war, Mrs. Mary Scano, of Worcester, Mass., may find her broth is spoiled for the proverbial reason.

A son, Sgt. Domenic T. Scano, a medical soldier at this army service forces training center, has disclosed that five brothers in the service are all GI cooks.

The United States army now has a "jungle match" which is impervious to moisture and will ignite even after being dunked in water for several hours.

World's Fastest Ambulance

(NEA Telephoto)

The world's fastest ambulance—a P-38 with belly fuel tanks modified to carry personnel or cargo—is demonstrated at Seventh AAF headquarters, Pacific Ocean Areas. The litter "patient" (above) is pushed into the container and the litter fastens on hooks inside the tank. The tail section is locked in place when patient is secure. Below, a passenger, resting on mats, looks through the plexiglass nose. Tank is equipped with two portholes, airvents and set of earphones. A similar tank is fastened on other side of cockpit. AAF photo.

Northeast Weather Due to Moderate

(By The Associated Press)

Statistically speaking, weather in the northeast was expected to moderate today but the predicted rise in temperatures did not promise an end to the cold spell which has reached record breaking sub-zero levels.

Ten deaths, six in New York and four in New England, were attributed to the cold wave.

A maximum temperature of 25 was promised in New York city today against yesterday's high of 18. A gradual moderation was forecast for the afternoon in New England, with a gradual rise expected to begin in New Jersey.

New England low recordings yesterday were five below at Boston, 18 below at Pittsburgh, Mass., and 14 below at Montpelier, Vt. Coldest spot in New York today was Ticonderoga, in the northern region, with 10 below. Canton and Elmira had 14 below, and Binghamton 12 below. Snow was expected in the western and southeastern areas.

Pellston in the Sault Ste. Marie area was the most frigid point in the midwest with 24 below. In the lower Michigan peninsula it was 12 above at Detroit.

The weather bureau forecast fairly heavy snow in Ohio, West Virginia and in western Pennsylvania, but only flurries in other parts of the midwest where weather was about normal.

Warmer conditions were predicted for Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, but colder in Kentucky and Tennessee. Snow flurries were expected for Virginia and Illinois.

At Churchville, N. Y., a farmer and his wife had 108 unexpected overnight guests when wind-driven snow stalled cars on an icy slope and sent occupants to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ehrmentraut.

(Paid Advertisement)

Carrol's Syrup Gives Relief From Coughing

Carrol's Cough Syrup offers speedy and lasting relief from the misery of a cough or cold.

Carrol's Cough Syrup penetrates air passages, soothes, makes breathing easier and helps you instantly get rid of germ-laden phlegm.

Stop at the Pay-N-Save Drug Store today and get a bottle of this effective cough remedy.

Ashamed of Her Blotchy — PIMPLY SKIN

Here's an Honest Offer Satisfaction or Money Back

If YOUR skin has broken out with ugly surface pimples — rashes — caused by local irritations, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin soreness, go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it start right in to aid nature clear up the trouble—promoting faster healing. Use for ten days and if then you are dissatisfied, Money Back. All Druggists sell Emerald Oil.

PAY 'N' SAVE DRUG

Don't Forget to Attend the
President's Birthday Ball
Saturday, Jan. 27
Blue Danube
and
Don't Forget to Phone
405
for Expert
PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
J. L. ZAHROBSKY
Plumbing & Heating
First and Laurel
(Down the Stairs)
Phone 405

President's BIRTHDAY BALL
BLUE DANUBE
Official Port Angeles Dance
Saturday, January 27
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dance That Others May Walk!
Admission:
75c per person (tax included)

President's Birthday Ball
at
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Rhythm Rangers
Admission: Gents—75c Ladies—50c (tax included).

President's
BIRTHDAY BALL
Saturday, January 27
BLUE DANUBE
OFFICIAL PORT ANGELES DANCE
and dances at
FAIRVIEW AND FORKS
OFFICIAL SEQUIM DANCE — OFFICIAL FORKS DANCE

NOTE:
Separate sponsorships of the President's Birthday Dances this year prevent admission to more than one of the dances with one ticket.

ANY ONE DESIRING TO ATTEND MORE THAN ONE OF THE DANCES WILL BE REQUIRED TO HAVE MORE THAN ONE TICKET.

The
RAINBOW FISH MARKET
WILL BE CLOSED
Monday and Tuesday
January 29 and 30
Open Wednesday Morning
With A Full Line of Fish and Sea Food

FASHION SAYS:
IT'S VERY
SMART
JUST . . .

Slip it on!

$6

Why bother with laces, straps or buckles? Smartness can be attained without them, says fashion. And strangely enough it's true. You'll marvel at the tailored good looks of this low-heeled polished calf shoe . . . on the foot.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

McLean's Shoe Store
107 North Laurel St.