

\$900 REWARD IS WITHDRAWN IN MORTICIAN HUNT

The \$900 reward offered by the King County Funeral Directors' Association for information leading to the finding of John F. Hennessy and Earl J. Cassidy, missing Seattle morticians, has been withdrawn, it was announced yesterday.

Since no trace has been found of either man during their seven months' absence, members decided the reward has served its purpose and money donated to the reward fund will be returned to contributors.

Gilbo Brothers Meet in War; Two Have Eliminated 13 Japs



RAY (Left) AND RALPH GILBO
Reunion on Guadalcanal

Two brothers from Seattle, serving together with the marines on Okinawa, have accounted for a total of 13 Japs, according to latest word received here. The brothers are Pfc. Ray Gilbo, 18 years old, and 1st Lieut. Ralph Gilbo, 21, sons of Mrs. Marguerite Slater, 2540 Dexter Ave. Ralph has eliminated two Japs, and Ray has killed 11.

One of Ray's 11 victims was a Japanese general, and Ray has his three-star helmet for a souvenir, but his brother has warned him it would probably be safer if he didn't wear it.

Ray has been overseas more than a year, and Ralph left the States in September. Neither expected to meet the other, until Ralph made a plane trip, piloting a senior officer to Guadalcanal. The plane made a stopover, and Ray got permission to accompany his brother.

Ralph's closest escape, he wrote his mother, was when a Jap officer threw a dagger which caught his coat sleeve. "I killed him, though," the officer added. Ralph also has received the Silver Star for saving a companion from a blazing plane. Ray was wounded in the Peleliu invasion.

The lieutenant is married to the former Julia Blodgett, now in Lauderdale, Fla., and they have a son, Herbert, 10 months old.

A half-brother, Reginald, 4, "asks constantly" when his bigger brothers will return, the mother said.

The brothers attended Everett High School and are graduates of Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

DRIVE OPENS TO RAISE \$150,000 FOR GOODWILL

A campaign to raise \$150,000 to rebuild the Goodwill Industries plant which burned May 10 will be launched tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by D. K. MacDonald, who heads a group of volunteer citizens directing the drive.

"Seattle suffered a real loss when the Goodwill plant burned," MacDonald said. "Recognizing the importance of this project, the War Production Board already has granted priorities for the new building.

"In order that Goodwill may be ready for the uncertain postwar period, adequately equipped to assist Seattle's additional handicapped, we must help to rebuild the plant now."

MacDonald pointed out that Goodwill, which is directed by a board of representative Seattle business and community leaders, is receiving no financial assistance from the Community Fund. During 1944, he said, Goodwill paid out approximately \$200,000 in wages to handicapped persons in Seattle.

"At present, Goodwill carries on business as usual, turning waste materials into wages, in a tiny shed at its 1400 Lane St. location," MacDonald continued.

"Employees work in cramped quarters, and out under the sky. Many of the worse handicapped, however, cannot work under such rugged conditions, and so are waiting eagerly for the call which will return them once more to their work, and a chance to be self-supporting."

MacDonald urged that Seattle citizens who desire to help rebuild the Goodwill plant mail contributions to the Seattle Goodwill Industries Building Fund, 455 Skinner Bldg., Seattle 1.

LONG AND SHORT



Although there is little difference in their ages, John Mullavey (left) and Joe Bray, Times carrier-salesmen, are so far apart in height that it is almost necessary for them to shout to carry on a conversation as they set out on their routes. John, who is 12½ years old, stands 4 feet, 3 inches, while Joe, 13, towers 6 feet, 2 inches. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Mullavey, 8316 Tenth Ave. N. W. Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bray, 7731 Jones Ave. N. W.

BOYCOTTING OF JAPS TO BRING ACTION BY U.S.

Japanese, facing boycotts in their attempts to reestablish their businesses on the West Coast, will have the protection not only of the War Relocation Authority but of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice and the War Food Administration as well, it was revealed yesterday in a statement to The Times by Dillon S. Myer, national director W. R. A.

"We are now studying the whole problem of boycotts against returned evacuees and are referring all cases that appear to involve antitrust on the principle that evacuees, who are returning to the West Coast with Army clearance, must have complete freedom to earn their livelihood and contribute to the war-food production program," Myer said.

"Any efforts to hamper food products through normal trade channels, particularly at this time, would be tantamount to sabotage."

The least-rainy months in the Philippines are April and May.

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Increase in Supply of Meat Depends on U. S. Corn Crop

(This is the 12th in a series of articles by Ray Sprigle on the national food shortage. After a study of the food situation in Canada, Mr. Sprigle outlines steps the government can and may take to relieve the food shortage.)

By RAY SPRIGLE
WASHINGTON, June 30.—If there's a bumper corn crop on the rich black farm-lands of the Midwest this fall, a small-town insurance agent from the wide-open spaces will go down in history as the man who broke the grip of famine on a nation of 140,000,000 people. And he'll get his niche in the Hall of Fame without having to do much about it himself.



But if the corn crop fails, or runs much below normal, then Congressman Clinton F. Anderson from Albuquerque, N. M.—now the nation's food dictator—is going to have tougher sledding.

Whatever happens, everyone agrees—rancher, feed-lot farmer and packer—that the meat shortage is going to ease appreciably by late summer and early fall and continue to improve through the winter.

But only a bumper corn crop is going to put meat back on the American dinner table in the fashion that we used to know it. And keep it there permanently.

So far, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson isn't doing a lot of talking.

Report on Shortages

Anderson doesn't have to talk much about his policies when he becomes boss of the nation's food supplies. It's all down in black and white, in the report of the House investigating committee to probe food shortages which he heads. He dictated most of the report himself and it all adds up to a kind of a Magna Charta for the livestock producers of the country.

"Do you still stand on your re-

port on the cattle and hog situation, now that you are going to take over the job of getting more meat on the country's dinner tables?" Anderson was asked, as he was doing a little night work on his next committee report.

"Certainly," he said. "Everything in the report still goes."

Support Price Studied

"One other thing, congressman, that you didn't touch upon in your report. All over the country, stockmen are interested in getting a floor under cattle prices. And they want to see support prices, if any, established for a year at least."

"I've already taken that up with various livestock groups and intend to go into it thoroughly," declared the congressman. "Of course you must remember that under the present law, support prices can be established only on commodities on which the government asks increased production. Right now, on the record, the government is asking for decreased cattle supplies. But that can all be worked out in cooperation with the cattle-men."

From New Mexico to Illinois, cattlemen—both range men and stockers—contend that one of the big factors causing the short beef supply is the narrow price spread between thin range cattle and finished grain-fed slaughter cattle. Anderson's position on that is clear. "If beef is to be produced in greater quantities for the relief of part of the meat shortage, it must be made profitable to fatten cattle in the feed lots. In the opinion of the committee, it is not profitable to do so now"—wrote Anderson in his committee report.

By intertense at least, Anderson approves a \$4 spread between range cattle and finished cattle—instead of the present \$2.75 spread now fixed by O. P. A. regulations.

\$4 Spread Needed

"It is the opinion of men with long years in the stock yards," he writes, "that if the subsidy were increased on the better grades of cattle so that there was a spread of \$4 between thin cattle and fattened cattle, we might get a flow of feeder cattle to the feed lots and finally fat cattle to the killer pens."

It is certain, however, that Anderson will do something effective to encourage cattle feeding as soon he gets his chair warm on the new job. He reiterated his determination to adjust the feeder-cattle situation in a brief interview the other night.

Enforcement to Be Strict

Another certainty is that enforcement of price levels and rationing is going to be revolutionized with Anderson in charge. O. P. A. has steadfastly and obstinately refused to adopt adequate enforcement methods. Under the Henderson, Brown and Bowles administrations, O. P. A. has tried to enforce meat regulations by ineffective nibblings at the edges of the black market.

Anderson is keenly aware of the utter folly of trying to police hundreds of thousands of retail markets. "An army will be required," he writes. "The enforcement program must take place in an efficient and effective manner at the slaughter level."

"Well, it looks as though this fellow Anderson might be going places if Congress gives him the authority, the President backs him up and then they let him alone."

Always remembering that if we get a bumper corn crop, his pathway will be an easy one.

But if corn is short this fall—he's headed for more grief than he ever dreamed existed.

And so are we.

(Copyright, 1945.)

En-Banc Hearing On County Pay Slated

OLYMPIA, June 30.—Chief Justice Walter B. Beals announced today that the Washington Supreme Court will hold a special en-banc hearing July 17.

The court will hear an appeal from Thurston County Superior Court to determine whether county officials can receive additional pay by becoming members of county statistical commissions.

The special en-banc hearing was set to avoid moving the case back to the fall term of court, Beals said.

The lower court held that the extra compensation provided by the 29th Legislature, could be paid.

Psychiatry Talks to Open

Seattle College will offer a series of lectures on psychiatry by the Rev. James E. McGoldrick, S. J., head of the education department, beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Topics of discussion include war neurosis, shell shock, hysteria, functional diseases, manic depressive, schizophrenic, toxic disorders and drug psychosis.

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