

NOVEL DOG CLUB IS OUTLINED BY SEATTLE TRAINER

A. T. (Ace) Sanderlin Proposes Organization for Instruction of Owners, Training of Pets.

Organization of a novel dog club is proposed by A. T. (Ace) Sanderlin, widely known dog trainer of Seattle, and other dog lovers of Seattle and vicinity.

Mr. Sanderlin contemplates his fur, hire an elaborate clubhouse of not less than 3,000 square feet in floor area, together with adequate training grounds adjoining, which all members of the club will be privileged to use.

Much of the time of Mr. Sanderlin has been devoted in the past three years to addresses before civic organizations and schools on humane topics and the treatment of domestic animals, especially of dogs.

"I have responded gladly to invitations to give such talks and accompanying demonstrations because I have felt them of advantage alike to the youth of this region and to humane work generally," said Mr. Sanderlin.

"To this end I have worked out the plan for a club of the character mentioned. In its operation I shall seek to give training lessons once a week to all members of the club and they may bring their dogs if they choose. The training will go principally to the teaching of obedience on the part of dogs.

Special classes will be provided for the training of dogs for field work, but I shall not attempt, in direct connection with the club work, the training of dogs for police work, or activities to which I have given much of my time in the past, producing such remarkable dogs as Dawn and Arnold von Minkleroid.

Mr. Sanderlin said other programs than training, including discussions and literature on the care of pets, will be a feature, and that a cemetery for pets, in which a special charge will be made, will be maintained in connection with the club. Tournaments, too, are to be staged at intervals as a means of arousing public interest and demonstrating achievements in training.

LOOKING THINGS OVER



A. T. (Ace) Sanderlin, famous Seattle dog trainer, is shown here with Dawn, noted German shepherd police dog, whom he will use in some of the demonstrations at a new club he is launching for those interested in bringing about closer friendship and understanding between man and dog.

BALLARD DINNER WILL FETE CLUB STAFF OFFICERS

President M. B. Mitchell Will Review Successful Season; Informal Reception Precedes Banquet.

Final arrangements have been completed by the Ballard Commercial Club for its third annual "whoopee and banquet" to be held at Eagles Auditorium, Ballard, Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock.

The membership committee of the club is combining the street sign cleaning campaign and the canvass for new members, with considerable success, they reported yesterday.

President Mitchell will review the work of the last year and outline the major projects for the coming spring, summer and fall.

CLUB CLEANING STREET SIGNS

Wallingford Residents Climb Stepladders and Wield Paint Brushes.

Armed with paint pots, brushes and equipped with stepladders, members of the Wallingford Community Club, which started the agitation to have the street signs of the city cleaned up and made legible, are now engaged in doing this work themselves.

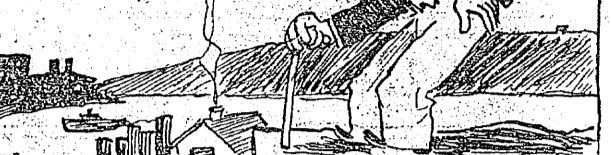
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The Wallingford club, through its active committees, is also working through the community urging beautifying of the parking strips, cleaning up of vacant lots and general flower and shrubbery planting throughout that section of the city.

The Matthews Beach Association will hold its monthly meeting at Meves Cafeteria tomorrow at noon.

FINDING OF ENGINE TENDER IN LAKE MAY REMAIN MYSTERY

WAL SEEMS HEARD SOMETHING LIKE 'AT HAPPENING - YEP - REMEMBER JACK IN '72 WHEN SHE WAS LOST - CREW'N ALL



EARLY Seattle history has received one of those jolts that modernists have been dealing to the accepted traditions and stands up under it much easier than some of the workmen who are sinking the south pier to the Aurora Avenue bridge did when a present-day rumor was exploded.

Clearing away the rubbish at the south end of Lake Union, workmen found the body of an old locomotive tender. The contractors brought it to the surface amid excitement over a possible mystery that had baffled investigators of long ago.

The story spread that during the days when Newcastle coal used to come into Seattle by way of Lake Union a little "firewater" line operated through the woods toward town and one of its engines was lost mysteriously in an accident.

CHEMIST FINDS POISON IN MEAT

Police Believe Poisoner Is Burglar, as All Victims Were Watchdogs.

City Chemist Albert Jacobson yesterday reported the discovery of large quantities of poison in meat believed to have been fed to three canine victims in the Ravenna district last Thursday. As a result police renewed their hunt for the poisoner.

His analysis of a small piece of meat found in the yard of W. J. Lee, 6254 25th Ave. N. E., showed a sufficient amount of poison to cause quick death to a dog that would hibble the foot, Jacobson said.

Mrs. Lee found the meat after valuable dogs belonging to J. P. Spencer, 2600 E. 65th St., Thomas Jacobson, 2307 E. 63rd St., and H. R. Johnson, 6233 25th Ave. N. E., died in rapid succession Thursday morning. Police believed the poisoner possibly was preparing for subsequent burglaries as all of the victims were watchdogs.

Mrs. GARMAN PASSES AWAY IN NEW JERSEY Word was received in Seattle yesterday of the death of Ruth M. Garman, wife of Horace M. Garman, in Burlington, N. J., on February 22. Funeral services will be held in Burlington Monday. Mrs. Garman is survived by her husband and a sister, Ethel Behrens, 619 Admiral Way, Seattle.

JAPANESE, WHO DESPAIRED OF MASTERING FORK, IS HONORED

Shigeaki Nimomiya, walked the strange streets of Seattle, hungry, peering into every restaurant window for signs of the dishes he knew in Japan.

At the immigration station he had slept on the floor and had been given a bitter drink called coffee. He wanted to get to a restaurant where he could get his Japanese tea instead of that distasteful brown stuff.

He entered a restaurant and ordered "tea," a rare food for him. But no chopsticks came. The waiter brought him an ominous-looking knife and fork.

"What crude and barbarous people these Americans are," he reflected. "Do I have to risk stabbing myself with those bare prongs when I eat?" He didn't enjoy that meal.

That was thirteen years ago, but the incident is still clear in the memory of Nimomiya, now an honor student at the University of Washington.

The diminutive Japanese student is winner of the 1928-1929 Nakata scholarship of \$300, awarded for the second time to the graduate student in Oriental studies with the highest scholastic standing.

MRS. BANGHART TO ADDRESS HOME TOWN FOLK WEDNESDAY Mrs. Edith Banghart, the Seattle woman and Pacific Northwest garden expert, who so enthralled California with her garden lore, that she had to repeat her lecture at popular demand, will address her home town folk next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Women's Century Club.

Her subject will be "Alpines," the setting, Puget Sound gardens. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Lake Washington Garden Club. Various lovely gardens in Seattle and about Lake Washington show evidence of Mrs. Banghart's skill and landscaping. The California story of her lecture successes there goes on to say that not only did the Southern garden lovers come to hear her talk, but they tried to order Puget Sound rock plants and learn Puget Sound angles on rock gardens.

U. OF W. ITALIAN CLUB TO HEAR JUDGE TALK Judge George Donworth will be principal speaker at the meeting of the University of Washington Italian Club, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Anderson Hall auditorium. His subject will be "Italy's Seventh Year," describing the country's development under Fascism since October, 1923.

Scientists have worked out tables by which the height of a historical person can be estimated by measuring one or two bones.

SHUFFLIN' SAM, SEATTLE'S DANCIN' MAN, IS POPULAR

He has irresistible feet; and his knees, what knockouts! In fact, he's likely to make Seattle the dance center of the universe, this "Shufflin' Sam," the dancin' guy what am."

More! More!" cried the beholders. She made six, she made a dozen. She made 1,000. To date 6,000 have been made. Little black brothers of the first dancing Sambo who appeared shortly before Christmas. And orders are pouring in.

INSPECTION LANNED FOR TRUNK TUBE

An invitation has been sent to all Seattle community clubs, city officials and representatives of newspapers to make a trip of inspection through the Hanford Street trunk sewer at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The length to be inspected is one and one-half miles, consisting of reinforced concrete with a brick invert lining, inside diameter ranging from nine to thirteen feet. The tube is electrically lighted.

MADISON CLUB TO HAVE DISCUSSION There will be a meeting of the Madison Park Improvement Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Pioneer Hall, Lake Washington. The new franchise will be debated, with Otto Case opposing it and a representative of the telephone company urging its passage.

JEFFERSON PARK LADIES WILL HEAR DR. ROHWER A talk on child psychology will feature the meeting of the Jefferson Park Ladies Improvement Club tomorrow at noon. Dr. C. J. Rohwer will be the speaker.

MADRONA CLUB WILL HEAR BONDS REPORTS An important committee report on the nine bond issues which involve nearly \$2,000,000, the proposed University Street tunnel and the Yester Hill, Lake Washington, development under Fascism since October, 1923.

ALKI RESIDENTS HEAR CANDIDATES TOMORROW All candidates have been invited to attend the meeting of the Alki Community Club tomorrow night at the Alki Field House. This will be the last meeting of the club before the elections on March 31, and will be given over to candidates and a discussion of the bond issue and propositions appearing on the ballot.

SOUTH DISTRICT MEETS WEDNESDAY AT BUTLER A number of important matters are to be taken up by the trustees and members of the Consolidated South District Commercial Club when it meets at the Butler Hotel Wednesday of this week at noon.

37 CHINESE ARRIVE TO STUDY AMERICA Thirty-seven Chinese students and government observers touring America to make a survey of American industrial and governmental institutions, arrived in Seattle last night from Victoria, where they landed yesterday morning aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Russia.

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Mr. A. V. Averull, personal representative of Dr. Scholl, the famous foot specialist, will be at Lindgren's Foot-Fitters, 1307 Fourth Avenue.

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Advertisement for Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machines. Features a \$149 Desk Model at a \$25 price reduction, totaling \$89. Includes an image of the sewing machine and text about Rhodes Department Store.

Advertisement for University Community Hotel Corporation. Features \$300,000 in common stock, 3,000 shares at \$100 per share. Includes details about the hotel's location, management, and security.