

F. B. I. SEARCHING KITSAP JAPS

America's Best Evening Newspaper

The Seattle Daily Times

10 SUNSET FINAL

IN THE TIMES TODAY			
	Page	Page	
Amusements	15	Finance	20
Classified Ads	21, 22, 23	Marine	10
Comics	11	Obituaries	10
Community Clubs	17	Radio Programs	10
Contract Bridge	9	Society News	12
Dorothy Neighbors	13	Sports	18, 19
Editorials	6	Strolling Around Town	17
Fiction	13	Wirephotos	14

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942.

24 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLANT SHUT BY STRIKE OVER DUES

BABY STARVES; PARENTS HELD!

EVERYONE HAPPY—EVERYONE EXCEPT SOLONS

NEW BONNETS FOR MILADY SHOW GAY NOTE



TODAY IN CHICAGO Models display new spring bonnets for the wholesale millinery trade. Left, a fine Milan straw in desert purple; center, a tiny job trimmed with multi-colored cellophane and topped by a saucy knotted bow; right, a large red-fur felt in upsweep design. All are creations of Chicago milliners.—A. P. wirephotos.



"Keep 'em Laughing" is the motto the Spokane Athletic Round Table has adopted in pushing its "Bundles for Congress" campaign, which was organized to ridicule the congressional pension movement. And while the Round Table has been "keeping 'em laughing" all over the country, except possibly in the Senate and House Buildings in Washington, D. C., it also has been getting results, as this photograph indicates. These are just some of the bundles already received and it has taken extra office help to sort them and mail them to the capital, according to Joe Albi, Round Table president. A truckload leaves Spokane tomorrow.—A. P. photo.

INFANT OF 2 MONTHS DIES AT SEABECK

BREMERTON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A young Seabeck couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayo, were jailed today on orders of Coroner Fred Cohen after a coroner's jury found that their 2-month-old child died last week of malnutrition. The Mayos have three other children, aged 3, 2 and 1.

Mayo, who works at night at the Navy Yard, was reported to be earning \$72 a week.

Cohen, who also is Kitsap County prosecutor, ordered them held in the county jail.

Dr. Russell H. Wilson, county health officer, performed an autopsy and reported "before the coroner's jury, Mayo is a Navy Yard electrician. Juvenile authorities took charge of the children."

Dr. Wilson said no other reason for death, other than lack of food, was discovered by his autopsy, and that the child apparently was healthy in other respects.

The father, a 25-year-old former Navy enlisted man, was arrested and booked at police headquarters Saturday and released on his own recognizance Saturday night. Earlier the father had taken the child's body to a funeral home.

The child, Virginia Christine, died last Friday. Neighbors of the Mayos and Dr. Elmer Cornell, who had attended the mother, testified.

The mother said the child last was fed at 4 o'clock the morning of her death, when she arose from bed to give her a bottle of milk.

Mayo said his wife had a bad toothache that night and had taken a sleeping powder before going to bed. She then slept until noon when he himself awakened, Mayo added.

1,292 Navy men taken, missing in Pacific war. Pg. 9.

Padded Cells Burn; 5 Perish; Inmate Quizzed

Aircraft Worker Blamed for Tragic Jail Blaze in San Diego

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Three prisoners were suffocated and two more burned to death today in a fire which raged through cork-lined padded cells in San Diego's city jail.

Ten other prisoners were taken to hospitals suffering from burns and smoke. Six of the injured victims were sailors.

Police Chief Clifford Peterson listed the dead as Roy Nessler, J. E. Rimer, Frank Potter, Al Williams and Jesus Martinez.

Peterson said that an aircraft worker, who had been arrested on a drunkenness charge, was being questioned concerning the blaze. A report filed by Elmer Jansen, police captain, stated the fire started in the worker's cell.

Fire Marshal Earl Newton said six of the survivors related from their hospital beds that the suspect had threatened to "burn the jail down."

'GREAT AID' PROMISED BY WAVELL

By Associated Press.

RANGOON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—British aircraft today bombed Japanese invaders in the Martaban sector, where strong enemy forces have been trying to cross the Salween River on their westward thrust into Burma.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Allied generalissimo, announced today that the United States and Britain were sending "great reinforcements" to the far Pacific battle theatre, while in the five-day-old siege of Singapore, British gunners rained shells into Japanese troops massed across the mile-wide Johore Strait.

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements which we and

2 Killed When 'Sub' Attacks Off East Coast

Another American Ship Is Victim of Enemy's Sea Raiders

By Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., Wednesday, Feb. 4.—The freighter San Gil, owned by the United Fruit Company, was torpedoed and shelled by an enemy submarine off the Maryland coast at 11:50 o'clock last night with the loss of two lives, it was disclosed with the landing of survivors here today.

Thirty-nine other members of the crew and one passenger, Stewart Winslow Condon, 26 years old, of Roslindale, Mass., an accountant for the fruit lines, were saved. Four of the crew were injured.

The ship was struck first by a torpedo on the port side, an official spokesman for the 4th Naval District said. The two missing members of the crew apparently were killed by an engine-room explosion. They were Beaumont Barbe, 26, of Antwerp, Belgium, and Secondino Castro, 36, of Honduras.

The crew launched two lifeboats and the submarine then shelled the ship. All but about four of the 15 shells hit the target, Capt. Walter W. Koch, 44, of Canasota, N. Y., reported.

A second torpedo struck the ship as it settled by the stern. A Coast Guard cutter picked up the survivors after seven hours.

Radio Operator Robert S. Thorp, 41, of East Orange, N. J., was praised by Captain Koch, who said Thorp rigged an emergency antenna and flashed several distress signals after the first torpedo wrecked the vessel's standard antenna equipment.

The Navy listed the injured as: Hildebrand Hall, 19, of Honduras; shock; Irving Dimon, 30, Honduras; boatswain, injured hand; Thomas R. Sharp, 57, Elmhurst, N. Y., chief steward, injured leg; Antonio Colon, 28, Honduras, injured hand. The San Gil was built in Belfast, Ireland, in 1920.

Summary of Today's War News

The Dutch, reviewing yesterday's raid on the Soerabaja naval base in Java, said the bombers had failed in their objective (to destroy the base) but had caused considerable damage.

Fierce renewal of the Russian power drive west of Moscow is hurling reinforced German divisions back upon Smolensk, Russian reports said. Heavy fighting was in progress around several vital towns in the central area.

The British announced their withdrawal from Derna in Libya but said Imperial rear guards had rejoined the main British columns. London said the main British force had not yet clashed with Marshal Rommel's army since Rommel began his counter-offensive. (See Page 8 for details.)

BAINBRIDGE ALIEN ARMS TO BE SEIZED

Declaring any Bainbridge Island Japanese found with firearms or cameras in their possession would be taken into custody, agents from the Seattle office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today began a systematic search of the island.

H. B. Fletcher, agent in charge of the Seattle F. B. I. office, said any Japanese seized would be held in the Immigration Detention Station here pending disposition of his case. No arrests had been made at a late hour this afternoon.

The F. B. I. agents were aided by immigration officers, members of the State Patrol and Kitsap County deputy sheriffs.

Fletcher said recurrent reports

Congress No Laughing Matter, Asserts Smith; Bone, Leavy Are Silent

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Senators and representatives greeted the "Bundles for Congress" movement today with:

1. Bundles of silence;
2. Explanatory statements;
3. Hearty laughter, or—
4. A combination of 2 and 3.

Bundles for Congress was organized by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane to rib congressmen who recently enacted a retirement pay plan for themselves. The

Belated Report Starts Inquiry In Traffic Death

Belatedly notified of the death Monday night of Mrs. Pauline Rice, 60 years old, of Longview, police today were conducting further investigation into a collision in which Mrs. Rice was injured Sunday en route to church.

The woman died Monday night in Columbus Hospital. The death was not reported to the coroner's office until yesterday morning. The coroner did not notify police until this forenoon.

Mrs. Rice's daughter, Mrs. Wallace J. Walsh, 4520 55th Ave. N. E., was charged with negligent driving as a result of the accident, which occurred at Sand Point Way and East 55th Street. Mrs. Walsh escaped with cuts and bruises, though the car rolled over three times after colliding with one driven by Gerald K. Dunne, a seaman from the Sand Point Naval Air Station.

William Pond, 45, of 11222 59th Ave. S., a pedestrian, died yesterday. Pond was struck Saturday night at First Avenue South and Spokane Street by a car driven by Jerry R. Hoffman, 20, 8820 18th Ave. S. W. (See Page 3 for other traffic details)

NO-WALKOUT PACT HELD TO BE BROKEN

By Associated Press.

MADISON, Ill., Wednesday, Feb. 4.—The American Car & Foundry Company plant here, which has contracts for steel freight cars, was shut down today at a strike of 1,200 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, entered its third day.

Elliott Delaney, union secretary, said the strike was called by union officers to collect back dues from members, adding that 78 men were either behind in their dues or were new employees who had not joined the union.

The plant employs about 300 additional production workers who belong to other craft unions.

T. A. Dooley, district manager of the plant, declared the strike violated a no-strike clause in the contract, which the union has with the company. The contract does not provide for a closed shop.

David Hill, Jr., federal labor conciliator, said at St. Louis he was attempting to reach international officers of the union about settlement of the dispute.

Volunteer Firemen Right on Jobs

Fourteen volunteer firemen of King County Fire Protection District No. 6 were Johnny-on-the-spot last night at a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Terry Fairies, 2653 W. 86th St.—because they were having a farewell party for one of their squad at the fire station when the alarm came in.

Seven volunteers ordinarily answer an alarm, but Mrs. Fairies had the benefit of a double shift of 14 firemen, since all were at the party, being held for Chester Lovas, 8545 30th Ave. N. W., who is leaving for Hawaii.

The fire engine had been moved out of the station, at 8729 15th Ave. N. W., to make room for the party, so no time was lost as the 14 men climbed aboard. Chief James R. Fletcher said the fire resulted from an overheated stove and did no damage.

WHO GETS YOUR VOTES FOR CITY COUNCIL? Times Ballot Box on Editorial Page Today

G. O. P. BOOSTS BIG NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The House agreed today to accept Senate increases in the Navy appropriations bill, boosting the total to \$26,485,265,474, largest in history. The conference report then went to the Senate for approval.

CASH FOR CONSTRUCTION

LOW RATES EASY TERMS WHITE & BOLLARD INCORPORATED Second and University MAIn 4711

F. H. A. LOANS

Court Urges Draft for Two Charged With Nonsupport

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Claypool today recommended to draft boards that they induct two young men, whose wives complained that the husbands failed to support them or their children. The wives agreed to waive further claims for support if the husbands were drafted into the Army.

The court acted on a recommendation by Deputy Prosecutor Emmett Freely in the cases of Mrs. Evelyn Fauconnier, 19-year-old mother of two children, and Mrs. May Currie, 25, mother of three young children. The husbands had been deferred from Army service because of dependents.

Mrs. Fauconnier charged that her husband, Art, 21, went to California last April, leaving her and their two girls, Salina, 2½, and Athena, 10 months, without support.

Mrs. Currie, 103 Bowdoin Pl., mother of Gerald, 5; James, 4, and John, 2, made a similar complaint, saying her husband, Ray, 32, failed to support the family after her separation from him last October.

Commenting on the court's action, Mrs. Fauconnier, 8444 30th Ave. S. W., declared: "My husband might as well be in the Army. He's no good to us now. I think it's a good idea. Maybe it will make a man of him."

Mrs. Currie likewise approved the court's suggestion. "As far as I'm concerned, I think it would be a good thing," she agreed.

Nassak Club to Meet Problems of child training will be discussed at a luncheon of the Nassak Club tomorrow by Miss Lillian Johnson of the Ryther Child Center. The Nassak Club meets at the Central Y. M. C. A.



MRS. EVELYN FAUCCONNIER 'I think it's a good idea'



MRS. MAY CURRIE She agrees to plan

MEN IN NAVY BUYING BONDS

That the Navy helps pay for the war as well as fight it was illustrated today when 15th Naval District officials announced that \$7.78 per cent of officers, men and civilian personnel had bought defense bonds or stamps.

Bone and Leavy Silent on Bundles

(Continued From Page One) ate, were not among those who found the B. F. C. amusing. "I've got no objection to their having all the fun they want," Ramspeck said. "But I don't think it serves any good purpose to make sport of Congress at a time when the people ought to have confidence in their government."

Mead asserted the movement, said to be sweeping the Pacific Coast, was based on misconceptions of the real nature of the retirement plan, which is purely optional with congressmen.

"It is my judgment that most members won't join the retirement plan," Mead said. "It costs too much. I can't join because I haven't funds enough to take on another \$500-a-year expense."

The senator referred to the 5 per cent of annual salary required as payment into the fund.

Representative Martin F. Smith, Democrat, Washington, complained that congressmen were always made "the scapegoats of the nation" whenever anyone was looking for a laugh. As for the so-called pension, "a man can take the same money it would cost him, buy an endowment insurance, protect his family if he dies, and if he lives get more for his investment," Smith said.

Senator Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, pointed out that congressmen have to pay for their "pension" and that the \$4,000-a-year retirement pay maximum would cost \$15,000 over a 30-year period.

'Bundle of Votes' But if the B. F. C. should want to favor him, Wallgren added, "like any other politician I'll take a bundle of votes."

Washington's other senator, Homer E. Bone, Democrat, said: "No comment." Representative John M. Coffey, Democrat, Washington, said if the B. F. C. felt "inclined to send me any raspberries, I hope they'll send some that grow in my district, in the Puyallup Valley—they're the best in the world."

Representative Charles H. Leavy, Democrat, Spokane, himself a member of the organization which founded the B. F. C.—in his absence—was one of the silent ones. "I haven't any comment to make," he said.

Representative William M. Whiting, Democrat, Mississippi, "enjoyed the 'Bundles' yarn very much," and Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, "got a good laugh out of it."

"What would I like in my bundle? It really doesn't matter—just anything," Reynolds said. Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin, figured that if the Pacific Coast sent all the bundles of rats' nests, wooden legs and whatnot said to be accumulating out there, "the Federal Bureau of Investigation will have to open them."

'Bundles' Uses U. W. Tune as Theme Song The boys of Spokane's Athletic Round Table don't get mad when they see something like the Congress of the United States voting itself a pension.

The boys start something like sending bundles to Congress. Not serious bundles, like the bundles of rats' nests, wooden legs, glass eyes, false teeth and moth balls.

Over in the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, the boys got senses of Yoomah. They like to laugh. They're the rest of the nation to laugh. They're daring Congress to laugh.

Began only a few days ago, there's already a national complexion to the laugh whooped up by the Spokane club members, and repercussions of risibles were heard in several sections of the country.

'SPY SECRETARY' DESCRIBES WORK

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Lucy Boehmler, confessed secretary to a Germany spy ring, testified today that ships in whose movements the spy chief had been interested had been sunk after he learned their departure schedules.

(See Page 14 for wirephoto) NEW YORK, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A pretty 15-year-old German-born blonde, Lucy Boehmler, told a Federal Court jury today of her work as secretary to a man the government charges was head of a German spy ring operating in this country before the United States entered the war.

Miss Boehmler said she worked for Ulrich von der Osten, alias Lopez, whom United States Attorney Mathias Correa described as the "center of the spy ring" until he was killed by a taxi here last spring. After his death, Miss Boehmler testified at the espionage trial of six men and a woman, she worked for Kurt Frederick Ludwig, who took over Lopez' post.

In addition to spending even her leisure time in visits to Long Island flying fields and airplane factories, in the company of several of the defendants, Miss Boehmler said she copied newspaper clippings, magazine articles, extracts from books on military tactics, lists of Army camps and the number of divisions, their bases, and locations of defense factories.

Lopez on one occasion gave Ludwig a number of addresses of business houses in Shanghai and Lisbon, she testified, addresses which Correa in his opening statement yesterday said were "mail drops" used by the defendants for transmission of military secrets to the German government.

Besides Ludwig, others on trial are Rene C. Froehlich, 30; Hans Helmut Pagel, 20; Frederick E. Schlosser, 19; Karl Victor Mueller, 36; Paul T. Borchardt, 55, and Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26.

The trial is New York's second spy case in six months.

F. B. I. Searching Kitsap Japanese

(Continued From Page One) had been received that many aliens on the island had not turned in firearms and cameras at the time specified.

Asked if the move was preparatory to evacuating Japanese aliens from the island, Fletcher said he had "no comment."

The move of the F. B. I. followed closely the proclamation of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie designating North Kitsap County, including Bainbridge Island, as a "protective area," because of increased naval activities in the vicinity.

Fletcher and his agents went to the island today in more than a dozen automobiles. Fletcher said he did not know how many families would be questioned, but presumed that most of them would.

Governor Langlie's proclamation said that all firearms must be registered with the State Patrol. It prohibited photography, sketching or taking of notes pertaining to defense work. Possession of explosives also was prohibited.

To Foulweather Bluff The new area is roughly outlined within borders running from Harper west to the Willamette Meridian, near Bangor; north to the shoreline on Hood Canal to a point between Bangor and Vinland, then north along the tideline to Foulweather Bluff, thence from that point back to Harper. Blake Island is within the area.

Registration blanks for firearms will be obtainable from local authorities, stores and other convenient points, it was revealed. Responsibility for such registration rests strictly with the owners or possessors, officials point out.

Issuance of the proclamation was at the request of Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commandant of the 13th Naval District. Previously, there had been three restricted areas in the county—Bremerton, the naval ammunition depot near Bremerton, and the torpedo station at Keyport.

The Navy has, however, added extensively to its establishments and patrol operations and the new, enlarged "protective area" is regarded as a logical extension of essential precautions, according to naval officials. The 1941 Legislature gave the power the power to establish such protective areas.

Rumors! Men Under Fire Really Have Imaginations

By CLARK LEE Associated Press Foreign Staff WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN LUZON, Tuesday, Feb. 3.—(Delayed)—The scene is Corregidor Island and two American soldiers—typical members of the hard-bitten forces writing a brilliant new chapter in the United States Army history here in the Philippines—are discussing the war.

Pvt. Howe Williams, 21 years old, a lanky, red-haired southerner, begins the conversation: "Hiya, Sergeant! any good rumors today?" "Hiya, Sergeant! any good rumors today?"

Sergeant Ken Johnson, a mid-westerner in his thirties with six years in the Army, has a ready answer: "Sure—a convoy a hundred miles long and 30 miles wide'll be here in three days. They're going to land a million men at Lingayen behind the Japs, while the Navy closes in between Formosa and Luzon and bottle up all their ships and the B-17s (long-range bombers) blast hell out of Tokyo."

Private Williams: "Sure, I heard those rumors two weeks ago." Sergeant Johnson: "OK, OK, Well, seriously though, how's some hope I got from a pal who works in MacArthur's Headquarters. You know how our help's coming? They're building a bridge from San Francisco to Manila—and they've already finished the first quarter mile."

Private Williams: "While they're finishing it, sure wish the Fourth Army'd hike out here across the water double-quick." Sergeant Johnson: "Keep your shirt on, fella. Uncle Sam is getting busy and he's gonna start really building those airplanes."

Private Williams (waxing enthusiastic): "You bet! when he gets his sleeves rolled up he'll turn out so many they'll fly over here all day long so thick we can't even see 'em." Sergeant Johnson: "Yes, sir! They'll do slow rolls over the Rock (Corregidor) for 48 hours straight. Certainly will be a pretty sight."

Private Williams (Coming back to earth): "Yeah—if we're here to see it." Sergeant Johnson: "Well, I guess we can wait awhile for our help provided those boys over on Batan know for sure it's comin' some day before too long. They're doing 'all right'."

Private Williams: "Those American flyers at Rangoon are right on the beam, too." Sergeant Johnson: "So was the Navy down in Malacca or Macassar or whatever they call those straits. Those Japs sure are spread out, ain't one good lickin' any place oughta gum up their whole schedule."

Private Williams: "That artillery fire over on Batan keep you awake?" Sergeant Johnson: "Hell, no. I'm used to it. You hear us poundin' them on the other side, too?"

(Corregidor is only one of the islands guarding the mouth of Manila Bay. By "the other side" Williams meant the islands south of Corregidor, which constitute the southern front of the American forces.)

Private Williams: "Yeah, we sure pounded 'em at Ternate the other day. That dust shot 300 feet up into the air. That was my battery." (A communique issued from General MacArthur's Headquarters Sunday announced that Corregidor's big guns had wiped out a concentration of Japanese barges and troops assembled at Terante, 25 miles to the south across Manila Bay, apparently for an assault on the island fortress.)

Sergeant Johnson: "Well, I sure wish I could let my family know I'm okay." Private Williams: "I bet my Mamma and Pappy done forgot they had a son. They probably saved my corner off the dinner table."

SEWARD TO GET HOMES PRIORITY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The War Production Board today designated Seward, Alaska, as a defense-housing critical area. The listing entitles the community to priorities assistance for construction of dwellings for war-industry workers.

Man, 75, Injured; Unable to Explain

James Mules, 75 years old, 6273 Ellis Ave., was found lying on the floor in a dazed condition in the living room of his home this afternoon by neighbors.

Mules was unable to tell hospital attendants how he had been injured. Attendees said he had suffered a cerebral concussion either from falling or from a blow on the head.

Detectives began an investigation.

\$100,000,000 Plant To Build Engines

CHICAGO, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen announced today that a contract had been awarded the Chrysler Motor Corporation for construction of a \$100,000,000 bomber engine plant at Chicago.

Knudsen said the plant "probably will be in operation in nine months. The plant will turn out Wright 12-cylinder air-cooled engines, which Knudsen described as "the biggest motors we have."

Knudsen estimated that 25,000 persons will be employed.

Kiwanis Club Meets Friday

A motion picture of forests, lumber manufacturing and home-building will be shown at the North Central Kiwanis meeting Friday noon at 413 E. 72nd St.

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AUTO-STRIPPING SUSPECTS HELD Four members of a band of youthful thieves, who have stolen and stripped "at least nine automobiles in and near Seattle, mostly in the North End area, have been arrested and the arrest of seven others is imminent. O. K. Bodia, chief criminal deputy sheriff, said today. Bodia said the round-up resulted from "close cooperation" between the sheriff's office, the Police Department and the State Patrol, Acting Detective Capt. Peter Olson and State Patrolman Russell Lenthart aided in the investigation. Some of the youths already arrested have made confessions implicating the others, Bodia said. Extent of the depredations of the youthful "gang" cannot be determined until all have been arrested and questioned fully, he said. All are between 17 and 26 years old, he said. Besides the theft of nine automobiles, which were stripped of tires, wheels and accessories, Bodia said, members of the band were involved in at least one robbery.

Dallas Writer Dies at 86 DALLAS, Tex., Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Cobb Evans, 86 years old, clubwoman and short-story writer, died today.

Ritzville Councilmen Vote Selves \$5,000 Pensions RITZVILLE, Adams County, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Ritzville City Council today adopted a new slogan—"Pay your water rent promptly and pension a councilman." To back up the slogan, the council voted itself \$5,000 annual salaries last night, explaining, "What is good enough for Congress is good enough for a Ritzville councilman." The pension move started when the city attorney reported an ordinance providing salaries for councilmen was unconstitutional.

DOLLARS IN THE BANK ARE DOLLARS AT WORK Money at work helps meet payrolls... buy materials... produce ships, planes, guns and tanks. Working dollars are fighting dollars. Open a savings or checking account today. Seattle Trust & Savings Bank 2nd & Columbia 4th & Union

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