

Exchange Club Program
Members of the Exchange Club of Seattle, meeting for luncheon tomorrow at the Washington Athletic Club, will hear a representative of an automobile manufacturing firm tell how to conserve tires, save gasoline and lengthen the life of automobiles.

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GENUINE
NEW ENGLAND
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PUGET SOUND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
THIRD AVENUE AT CHERRY ST.
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TESTING - STATION HOURS EXTENDED

R. G. Still, assistant district maintenance engineer in charge of operations of the vehicle-testing station at Boren Avenue North and Valley Street, announced today that, beginning next Monday, the station will remain open two hours longer than usual, closing at 8 o'clock in the evening instead of 6. Still said the time of operations had been extended for the convenience of defense workers who have found it difficult to have their cars tested during regular hours. The station will be operated on the new 11-hour schedule, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning, as long as the need is apparent and the public responds to the call during these extra hours. Still said. Registration certificates, issued by the License Department in Olympia, carry the date that automobile owners should take their cars to the station for testing.

Indicted Japanese Fail to Give Reply

Counsel for Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa, Seattle Japanese indicted on charges of conspiring to ship war materials to Japan fraudulently, had not moved against the indictment when the deadline for doing so expired yesterday. When the men were arraigned and pleaded innocent before United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, their counsel indicated they would demur to the indictment, asking that it be dismissed. Judge Black gave them ten days to file such a motion and the deadline expired yesterday.

Engineers Will See Film
A motion picture showing scenes in "Washington, D. C., Shrine of American Patriotism," will be exhibited at the Engineers' Club luncheon meeting Thursday in the Arctic Building.

Nisei Loyal, Joe Palooka Salutes Members in Army

WE BOTH STAND FOR ONE THING JOE - VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY!
YOU SAID 'A MOUTHFUL, TOGO!'

"A salute from Pat. Joe Palooka to the soldiers of Japanese descent in the United States Army, loyal and faithful Americans, and another salute to the vast number of other loyal Americans, the Nisei, who are as bitterly angry at the brutal, Nazified Japan as their fellow Americans are, and whose one wish is victory for America and her allies."

The intensive campaign which Japanese-American citizens are making to establish their loyalty to America has been carried even to the comic strips. The following is an interchange of letters between Ham Fisher, cartoonist who draws Joe Palooka in "The Times," and William Hosokawa, University of Washington graduate and secretary of the Seattle Japanese-American Citizens League.

"Dear Mr. Fisher:
"For a long time, many Americans of Japanese descent on the Pacific Coast have followed the adventures of Joe Palooka in "The Times." We have seen the fine example Joe has set in the way of clean American living and unselfish patriotism, and now we feel that Joe can help us with our particular problem. He would not jeopardize his popularity, and he would be continuing to act in the finest American traditions of tolerance and understanding."
"Our problem is this: There are approximately 135,000 individuals of Japanese parentage in the United States. Some 80,000 are American-born and therefore American citizens. The remainder are foreign-born and ineligible for citizenship although they have resided here for two-thirds of their lifetimes. The vast majority have proven themselves good Americans, and have gone on record as unreservedly loyal to the United States in this war."
"More than 4,000 of the young Japanese Americans... are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces. They are serving their country willingly, but sometimes the general public is not so understanding of their families at home."
"We believe it would be a great step toward national unity if Joe could meet one or two of these American-born Japanese in the Army so that the general public will realize that we of this group are doing our part in national defense."
"Joe would find these Japanese Americans slighter of stature than other Americans. They would have straight black hair, and perhaps slightly slanting eyes. But the most outstanding thing about him would be his language, which would be as American as swing."
He would be interested in all the mischief and fun that his buddies would be. He would be in complete accord with Joe when Joe declared on January 9 that it was

POST - WAR JOBS PLANNING URGED

When the war is over, 30,000,000 men will have to be transferred from defense employment to peacetime work, but if a careful program is worked out in advance the nation can have "a reasonable prosperity in peacetime," the City Council public safety committee was told this forenoon.

John R. (Pat) Hurley, public relations man for the Seattle office of the federal Public Work Reserve, who made the statement, urged that the Council adopt Councilman Paul Revelle's resolution inviting the Public Work Reserve to make a long-range survey of public works projects needed by Seattle. Hurley said these projects can be incorporated easily into the government's works program for the post-war period.

Program to Cover Six Years
Hurley said this program, which probably will be extended over six years, will "cushion the post-defense period" against unemployment and depression.

The Council committee considered Hurley's message so important that on Councilman Bob Jones' motion a special conference of the Council and Board of Public Works was called for this afternoon so all city officials can hear Hurley. "It is the most important thing we have had before use in a long time," declared Councilman Frank J. Laube.

All Departments to Cooperate
Revelle's resolution, introduced in the Council yesterday, directs all city departments to cooperate with the P. W. R. in getting facts about Seattle's needs before the government, and empowers Mayor Earl Millikin to represent the city officially in dealings with the government on the works program.

The Public Works Reserve is under joint supervision of the Federal Works Agency and the National Resources Planning Board, Hurley said. It has been working with the Association of Washington Cities and communities throughout the country.

Kiwianians to Hear Priestley
William E. Priestley, secretary of the China Club of Seattle, will speak on "The Orient" at the West Seattle Kiwanis Club meeting tomorrow noon at the West Seattle Congregational Church, 44th Avenue Southwest and West Hill Street.



John A. Castle, Highline High School graduate, who will be graduated Friday from the Air Corps flying school at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. He attended the University of Alaska and Washington State College.

Bickering Hurts Government Of Seattle - Devin

Efficiency of Seattle's city government has been "crippled" by the "enmity of the present mayor for the City Council, and incidents such as occurred last summer when he left the city for days during a critical period because of this bickering," Police Judge William F. Devin told the Young Women's Republican Club last night.

Judge Devin, who reminded his listeners of the part city government played in the everyday lives of tens of thousands of defense workers, added: "The mayor's attitude toward the councilmen has resulted only in friction and friction makes heat, never light."

SALLY'S REWEAVING
MAIL IT IN - WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE
Burns Tears Moth Holes
Sally mender
Seaboard Bldg. EL. 3221

\$43,200 ASKED FOR FIRE DEPT.

An ordinance appropriating \$43,200 to hire two additional fire captains, two lieutenants and 22 firemen was introduced in the City Council yesterday afternoon and was referred to the Council public safety and finance committees.

Passage of the bill would add the men needed to reopen the fire station at Hunter Boulevard and Spokane Street and to man the Harbor Island defense fire station at the foot of 11th Avenue Southwest. The public safety committee today recommended passage of the ordinance.

Scholarship Winner
Miss Virginia Edwards, 3509 W. Laurelhurst Dr., was announced today as winner of a \$150 resident student scholarship at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

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Suitable for Any Type of Work Wear
Narrow feet as well as wider feet, can now be properly fitted.
It is surprising how many pains you can get in your feet, legs and body from badly fitted and unsuitable shoes.
This shoe gives you an opportunity you never had before to buy a sturdy but not too heavy work shoe, made with all the corrective health features and arch supports usually put in only the most expensive dress shoe. It is made in all widths.
BUCKHECT ORO-PEDS are fine for the normal foot and surely should be worn if your feet cause you trouble.
4 Extra Special Features
1st—Scientific orthopedic Last.
2nd—Long arch support Counter.
3rd—Special orthopedic rubber Heel.
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This shoe is made by Buckingham & Hecht; therefore you have their guarantee as well as ours.
Bring Those Calloused, Aching Feet to
BERNHARD'S
502 Second Ave.—Ground Floor, Smith Tower
Callouses relieved—Arches expertly fitted. Mail Orders REFUSED

THIS THURSDAY the people of the United States observe LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

At Gettysburg, November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln said in part: "...that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion. That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Isn't this enough for us to make a few small sacrifices and buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps?

MADISON STREET HOSPITAL
18th and East Madison CAPITOL 5900
Write for our free booklet, "The Expectant Mother."

"I can deeply sympathize with the Nisei and I am sure that every American or most Americans feel the way I do about it. We realize they are in no way accountable for the acts of the Nazi Japanese or the horror of the vicious attack made while peace negotiations were in progress and would undo it as loyally as it is possible."
"I am so glad that you didn't take Joe's remark in the wrong way and your own answer to it which every American could read."
"Thanks again for your grand letter. With most cordial regards to the boys for all men of good will against the mad oppressors."
"Sincerely,
"HAM FISHER."

Strolling Around the Town

Motorists who have attached the new federal use stamps to their windshields have noticed with concern a decided tendency to fade. Instead of the rich green color which the stamps possess when they come from the Postoffice they gradually take on a pallor under strong sunlight.

On the stamp is the inscription: "This stamp expires June 30, 1942." After a week, the stamps look as if they might expire almost any moment.

Officials of the Postoffice and of the Internal Revenue Bureau are unable to explain the fading. "Presumably the stamps are made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the governmental agency which makes our paper currency," one official said. "I never saw any faded money. Perhaps a cheaper ink was used to print the temporary stamps."

"It would be awkward, of course, if the stamps, which cost \$2.09 each, should end up as blank white paper."

Michael, Jr., 3 years old, was playing his favorite game of "pretend," saying: "I am a dragon fly; Mommie is a seagull, and Daddy is an aibattross."

"And what is Fred?" asked Michael, Sr., indicating the other Michael, who was visiting the Michaels.

"Fred is a—Fred is a—" little Mike started, hunting a good word. "I'm just a boy," said practical Fred.

Fifteen motorists slammed on their brakes to avoid rear-end collisions with two automobiles halted in Aurora Avenue in the early-morning darkness.

The owners were scrambling hastily from the two halted cars to race for a "prize of priority"—an inner tube, lying there in plain sight, right in the middle of the highway.

Nauru, South Sea island under a British Empire mandate since the First World War, is rich in phosphate rock.

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OLD OVERHOLT STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
IT FOUNDED THE FAME OF PENNSYLVANIA RYE... TODAY IT IS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BONDED RYE WHISKEY
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Your dollars will help win the war—buy Defense Bonds
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