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It used to be that talks on regular lubrication came under the head of advertising. But—believe, please—this is not a commercial.

THURSDAY, 8-9 P.M. 750th WEEKLY STANDARD SYMPHONY

Standard Oil Company of California

PEDESTRIAN HIT, CARRIED 18 FEET

Eugene Smith, 63 years old, 114 24th Ave. N., suffered compound fractures of both legs, concussion and shock when knocked down by an automobile about 7 o'clock last night.

Smith was hit while crossing the street at 22nd Avenue and East Madison Street by a car driven by L. W. Davis, 30, 505 32nd Ave.

Others injured in traffic accidents yesterday were Keith L. Wynmore, 49, of 4326 Second Ave. N. E., his father, A. D. Wynmore, 45, of Polson, Mont., Mrs. E. C. Richardson, 58, 617 E. 72nd St., and John E. Carlton, 44, 110th St.

Four persons were injured fatally in traffic accidents in other parts of the state, according to the Associated Press.

Donald J. Valier, 31, died of injuries suffered when his motorcycle collided with an automobile, and Marcia Happy, 7, was killed when her coaster-wagon was struck by an automobile, both in Spokane Saturday.

Michael Panter, 82, a pedestrian, was injured fatally when he stepped in the path of an automobile near Lake Spanaway, south of Tacoma, Saturday.

Girl, 7, and Man, 31, Die in Spokane Mishaps SPOKANE, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Marcia Happy, 7 year old, was killed in a coasting accident and Donald J. Valier, 31, died yesterday from injuries received Saturday in a motorcycle-automobile collision.

Two Killed, 5 Hurt in Crash Near Portland PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A collision of two automobiles killed two persons and injured five others yesterday on a secondary highway a few miles east of Portland.

The dead were Arthur Caseras, 53 years old, driver of one of the cars, and his wife, Genevieve, 45, both of Portland. Jack Pement, son of Mrs. Caseras, suffered head injuries.

Injured in the second car were Chris Ganetenbeinn, 32, Gresham, Or.; Mrs. Dorothy Gall, Gresham, her 2-month-old daughter and an unidentified 20-month-old boy.

F. R. Signs Bill On Belligerent Credits WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation suspending for the duration of the war a restriction against loans or credits to belligerent nations by American citizens.

The new law would not change the so-called Johnson Act, which prohibits loans to foreign belligerents in default on obligations to the government of the United States.

Jap Victories Puzzle Man Who's Seen Them in Battle

Harry Smith is not a fellow to worry. One of the nation's top motion-picture cameramen, he has photographed almost every sort of human background or event the world is capable of producing.



HARRY SMITH 'The Japanese army is awful'

Like any other company which pays men expense accounts, Smith's has an auditor, who writes him letters asking him why he paid 50 cents for a taxicab in San Francisco.

But Smith, a tall, suave, ruddy fellow, who began his career photographing a 1913 Pearl White thriller called "Exploits of Elaine," and who was in Seattle en route to Mount Baker to shoot a skiing short, is now bothered by something he cannot explain to himself.

Smith, who has done almost every kind of job a cameraman can do in the past 20 years, was in Shanghai in 1932 when the Japanese army invaded China.

Having seen them in action then Smith cannot understand all the things they are doing now. "I guess it's just like ants," Smith said gloomily, waving an arm around the Olympic Hotel Grill.

"Enough ants could come in here and beat the Japanese army is awful. I don't think much of the Japanese navy either. They had 40 warships firing at the Wossung forts for a month and a day and they never hit them once.

"I guess MacArthur is the only guy giving them any real opposition. When they get some in other places they'll stop there, too. You can give them a lot of equipment but you can't change the Japs."

Fresh Clues In Ballinger Death Probe Lacking PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Santa Clara County officials today continued their investigation of mysterious circumstances surrounding death of P. Leighton Ballinger, 27 years old, Stanford University instructor, but they reported no new developments in the case.

Ballinger, who taught Romance languages at the University, was found shot to death in his Palo Alto apartment during Wednesday night's blackout.

Coroner Jessie A. Spaulding has refused to allow removal of the body from her custody until either aspects of the case which she believes point toward a theory of murder are cleared up or an inquest is held. The inquest is scheduled for Friday.

Robert Drexell, investigator for the district attorney's office, said foul play appeared to be a "remote possibility," but he was inclined to a theory of either accidental death or suicide.

Roy L. Ballinger of Seattle, assistant collector of customs and father of the young instructor, insisted his son had no motive for firearms and he was so familiar with firearms as to preclude a theory of accidental death.

Chapman, Bank Robber, Dies In Pistol Battle

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The bullet-riddled body of Charles Irving Chapman, 43 years old, lay in a morgue here today, marking the end of the crime trail of the one-time, well-to-do highway contractor who turned bank robber.

He was listed as Public Enemy No. 1 by the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1939 after two prison breaks and a record of crime in seven states ranging from Texas, Louisiana and Florida to New Jersey.

Chapman fell last night on a highway near his Philadelphia, Miss., home as he tried to shoot his way out of a trap set by Percy Wyly, 2nd, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi, state and county officers and Meridian city police.

A companion, Alfred Ward of Meshob County, was driving Chapman's car, Wyly said, and surrendered when they ran into the blocked highway. Chapman opened fire and went down under a hail of bullets.

Chapman turned criminal during the depression after he had made thousands of dollars as a contractor in Arkansas only to lose it in Florida.

Institute to Hear Tuberculosis Talks Members of the board and of the program committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County will conduct a board members' institute tomorrow noon and again March 3, in the Women's University Club, Dr. Cedric Northrup of the State Department of Health, Dr. Phil Nordick of the King County Tuberculosis Hospital, and representatives from the Seattle Health Department will outline tuberculosis problems in their fields tomorrow.

keep Smith gloomy for long. The cameraman, who has photographed the Dionne quintuplets, Ecuador head hunters, actresses, politicians, strikes, scenery, buildings, athletes and almost everything else you can name, likes to think up odd things to order for breakfast.

"Bring me orange juice, griddle cakes, sausage, coffee, two old ski shoes and ten dollars out of the cash register," Smith said today. The waitress almost killed herself laughing.

Smith permitted himself to smile, benignly. "It's just that there are so many of them now," Smith decided. "Like ants. Something is going to happen to them one of these days. Look what the Chinese are doing to them."

2 Escaped Nazi Flyers Caught By N. Y. Police OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Two men, identified as escaped German aviators after their attire aroused the suspicions of a patrolman off duty, arrived here early today en route to a Canadian prison camp from which they say they escaped.

David Benjamin, chief of the United States border patrol, said the pair would be held here pending receipt of orders from the Department of Justice in Washington. They were arrested in Watertown.

Patrolman John Bero noted the pair on a Watertown street last night and became curious about their bulky overalls and haversacks.

The men said they were Oberleutenants Albert Henrick Waller and Ulrich Steinhilper, and told police they fled the Bowmansville, Ont., prison camp "three or four days ago," crossing the St. Lawrence River ice "in 15 minutes."

Both bore identification certificates of shipwrecked sailors, ostensibly issued by the first officer of the steamship Fley Bird, Boston. They also had well-marked maps.

Bauer Promoted to Captain FORT LEWIS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Army announced last night the promotion to captain of Lieut. Malcolm C. Bauer, IX Army Corps public relations officer. Captain Bauer, who was for several years a member of the Oregon National Guard, assumed this post last September. Before that he was city editor of The Oregonian in Portland.

WREATHS HONOR FIRST PRESIDENT

Nine wreaths were lying today at the foot of the statue of George Washington on the University of Washington campus, where the Daughters of the American Revolution held the annual Washington's Birthday exercises yesterday.

The program was in charge of University Chapter, D. A. R. As Mrs. Starr Sherman of Walla Walla, state regent of the D. A. R., laid the state wreath, she spoke of the qualities of the nation's first President and his hungry, ragged Revolutionary War soldiers—qualities that are being carried on today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men in the Philippines.

Mrs. John Frederick Marsh, regent of University Chapter, was chairman of the program. Mrs. Marsh, wife of Flying Officer Marsh, Royal Air Force, is here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chal Page Bryant, while her husband is in England.

Alston Rogers Fairservice, 19 years old, and Elizabeth Anne Keffer, 10, costumed as George and Martha Washington, laid the wreath for the Children of the American Revolution.

Others laying wreaths were Mrs. L. O. Miller, for Rainier Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. L. A. Gassaway, Seattle Chapter; Mrs. D. M. Deutsch, Lady Stirling; Mrs. L. E. Mark, University; Mrs. W. E. McCroskey, Mary Morris; Dr. Marion B. Young, Sarah Buchanan; D. A. Corvi, Order of the Purple Heart. Also taking part in the program were the University Naval R. O., T. C., Daughters of Union Veterans, Boy Scouts of America and Daughters of Spanish War Veterans.

Mill Workers O. K. 10-Cent Pay Boost PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 23.—(AP)—All workmen at the Harris Pine Mill here returned to work today after accepting a 10-cent an hour increase offered by the company, according to Clyde Harris, president. Arbitration is under way to place the new agreement on a permanent basis.

Charles L. Brown, business agent for the Blue Mountain Council of the Loggers & Lumber Workers Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, confirmed the workers' acceptance of the increase, which raised the minimum to 50 cents an hour.

Bonneville Budget Hearing PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 23.—Paul Raver, Bonneville administrator, today was en route to Washington, D. C., for a congressional hearing on the Bonneville budget for the 1943 fiscal year.

Dogs, Monkeys, Shrieks Keep Police on Jump

While a large portion of the city enjoyed a double holiday this week-end, Seattle's policemen were kept on the jump by a series of freak calls.

The policemen went from the extremes of quieting excited monkeys in a pet shop to persuading a woman that leaping from a tall building is an unhealthy pursuit.

The monkeys broke loose in Gooch's Pet Shop, 1410 First Ave., laid the state wreath, she spoke of the qualities of the nation's first President and his hungry, ragged Revolutionary War soldiers—qualities that are being carried on today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men in the Philippines.

Police and John Gooch, proprietor of the shop, corralled the monkeys and all was quiet. At 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning, this call came in: "A woman is threatening to leap from the roof of a building in Eighth Avenue at Olive Way."

Patrol Car 3 was dispatched. The patrolmen persuaded the woman not to jump and escorted her to the city jail, where she was booked as intoxicated.

12:05 a. m., sandwich shop at Seventh Avenue and Pike Street; man throwing dishes at customer; case referred to prosecutor.

12:10 a. m., 1463 20th Ave.; woman screaming; Patrol Car 6 reports, "She screamed once and then quit."

5 p. m., strange dog howling and barking at 902 12th Ave. N.; Patrol Car 3 referred dog to the Humane Society.

5:35 p. m., dog chewing doors at 914 13th Ave.; Humane Society notified.

10:45 p. m., 1403 Madrona Ave.; injured man just walked into house; Patrol Car 5 reports, "Man walked out again and disappeared."

Solons Seek Release Of Patents for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A group of senators announced yesterday they would introduce legislation to make available to the government any patent which the President finds necessary for the prosecution of the war.

Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming; Bone, Democrat, Washington, and La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, proposed that the legislation apply to patents owned by either foreign or domestic interests.

A statement by O'Mahoney said a Senate public lands subcommittee was studying a program which proposed authorization to the Bureau of Mines to examine all patents to decide whether they could be used to facilitate the development of strategic minerals.

600 TAKEN IN RAIDS ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Mass raids that reached into cities and hamlets in four Pacific Coast states yielded approximately 600 Japanese, German and Italian nationals over the week-end to climax a series of blows regarded as delivering a sharp setback to enemy hopes of concerted fifth-column activity in this combat zone.

California's attorney general, Earl Warren, disclosed that investigating officers have found cases where Japanese are using citizenship of their American-born children to control land completely surrounding vital aircraft plants, and cases where Japanese purportedly made a living by farming ground in the vicinity of military areas—ground he said obviously could not produce sufficient crops for a livelihood.

The F. B. I. agents and their supporting army of state and local officers have pounced on aliens and contraband in the vicinity of such strategic areas as the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, the Mather Field Air Training Base near Sacramento, the Army Air Corps and barge base at Sunnyvale, Calif., and the Terminal Island naval and shipbuilding area in Los Angeles Harbor.

Pasco's Chinatown Will Be Torn Down

PASCO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Pasco's Chinatown, relic of the '90s, when Chinese were employed as railroad section hands, has been condemned to make way for an extension of the railroad yards. Some 35 or 40 crude shacks still stand in the weathered village. All not removed are to be burned.

Only two Chinese are on the railroad payroll here at present.

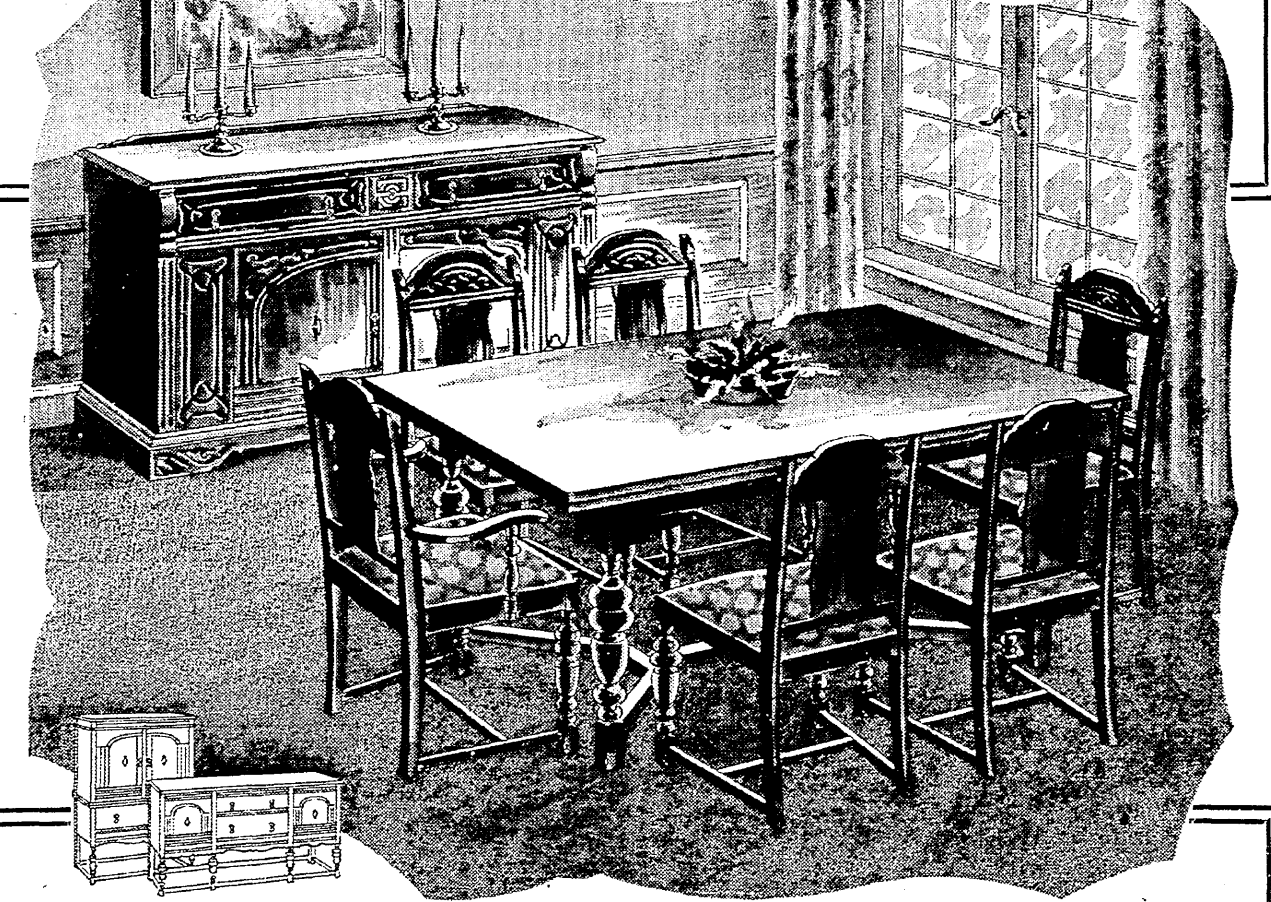
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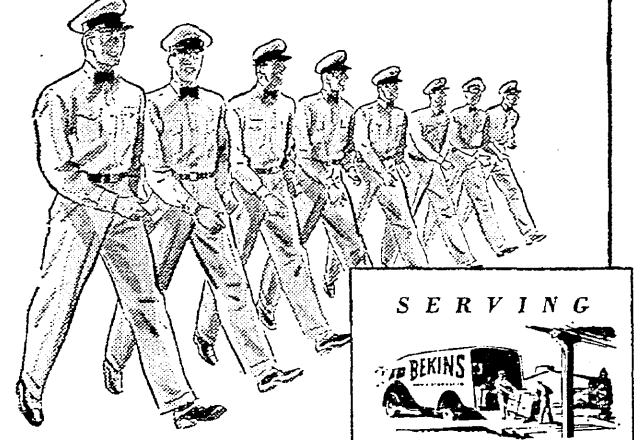
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