Residential rents in Everett rose 3.4 per cent between September of last year and January of this year according to a survey made by the division of research and statistics of the Work Projects Administra-tion, it was announced today by George R. Stuntz, state adminis-

The rent increase was 7 per cent between September of 1940 and January of this year, Stuntz said. Tenants occupying homes in the lower-rent brackets had the greatest proportionate increase, the sur-

vey showed.

The survey was made at the request of the Office of Price Administration. It was shown that there was a rent reduction in only 3 per cent of the city's dwellings.

Club to Hear Rupp

Nassak Club members, meeting tomorrow noon at the Central Y. M. C. A., will hear Wellington Rupp, past president of the club and the man who engineered the city's first and only trial blackout, speak on "Civilian Defense."





CHINESE START RIGHT

Training starts early for Chinese children these wartime days. Here the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chin, shown with their mother, wear "China" buttons at the age of 2 days. They were born in Seattle General Hospital Monday. The baby on the left weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces, the other 5 pounds 14 ounces. Their father is a curio shop employe. Nurses dubbed the twins the "Double Chins."

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dians of the Swinomish Indian Reservation have discharged four alien Japanese oyster openers Indians plant, harvest and sell

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istered oyster industry, begun in his jurisdiction now are serving sorb any part of the wage increases with the planting of 600 cases with the armed forces of the United themselves. of Japanese cysters. More recent plantings have been made with seed cysters from Willapa Harbor,

the Indians, fearing their proximity to Fort Whitman, a subpost of Fort Worden, and possible establish-ment of a Japanese colony there. Upchurch said the four Japanese

working for the Indians in LaCon-ner, it was announced today in Seattle. the oysters they raise on 120 acres of their reservation of 7,359 acres, all allotted, on Fidalgo Island. It is Seattle.

O. C. Upchurch, superintendent of the Indian agency, made the announcement during a business ter cultivation, to provide work trip here. Upchurch has charge of the Indians in the indians.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 18.— (UP)—Flood waters from rain-swollen creeks and rivers in West-Upcnurch said the four Japanese swollen creeks and rivers in Weststill retained work in the oyster-opening house at LaConner, a safe distance from the fort. No Japanese are employed in the oyster bridges.

300 MEAT SHOPS | ALEUTIANS GRAB REOPEN; PAY UP

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under way.

Welles shortly afterward talked with President Roosevelt, but the subject of these conversations was

Russ May Not Listen

Seattle's independently owned meat shops, totaling about 300, reopened today under an agreement

opened today under an agreement granting the \$10 weekly pay raise asked by the Meat Cutters' Union, but the operators immediately filed notice to reopen the wage discussions.

Chain-operated shops, totaling some 125, still were closed in the strike, which began last Friday morning. Union officials met late yesterday with Federal Conciliator Charles A. Wheeler and representatives of the Retail Food Industries, Inc., with which major chains are affiliated to discuss the strike situation, but no settlement was agreed upon.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Some diplomatic experts here, with experience in the Far East, are suggesting that any Japanese attack on Russia will be preceded by a grab at the Aleutian Islands and the United States Naval Base at Dutch Harbor.

Until this avenue of possible United States aid to the Soviet forces can be closed, the Japanese, these persons argue, will undertake to lull the Russians into ination, but no settlement was agreed upon.

I. W. Ringer, secretary-manager of the Seattle Retail Meat Dealers' Association, the independent organization, yesterday signed a wage-increase agreement for the remainder of his group which had not previously agreed individually to accept union requests.

The revised schedule provides for an increase for journeymen from \$45 to \$55 per week, and for managers and foremen of from \$50 to \$60. Extra men, usually employed Fridays and Satundays at \$8 and \$9 a day, were raised to \$10 and \$11. Ringer's letter stated that his organization wished to reopen the new contract.

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Interest in the rapidly unfolding Pacific picture did not preclude continued concern about European of the continued continued content of the content o

that any grievance which cannot be settled by the business representatives of both organizations will be submitted to the executive boards of both organizations and, before a strike can be called, we shall go before the Central Labor Council, which will endeavor to effect a settlement. These provisions of the agreement were not compared to the contral contral to the contral contral to the united Nations' pool, might result from the negotiations now under way. Council, which will endeavor to effect a settlement. These provisions of the agreement were not compiled with by your organization and I think you will agree that 24 hours' notice is insufficient time

trip here. Upchurch has charge of about 4,000 Indians in thirteen tribes living in seven counties, and is acting coordinator for Northwest is acting coordinator for Northwest Indian agencies.

Four American-born Japanese still are working in the oyster-opening house at LaConner, Upchurch said the Indians are doing a thorough job of defense in opening house at LaConner, Upchurch said, but these too will be let go at the end of the oyster season, probably in less than a month.

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and a living for more Indians.

Eight Indians now are working are working as are working with the four Japanese. A year ago eight Japanese were working with four Indians. The letter closed with the comment that: "After 20 years' negotiations which have been carried out according to our agreements, in the past, we did not anticipate the procedure which was followed by your organization."

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Note the Hotel Gowman tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

Retail meat prices in Seattle now average 22 per cent higher than a year ago, according to dealers with the Hotel Gowman tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The Japanese were employed by the Indians to teach Indians the difficult, and delicate work of oyster opening, so that Indians them fitting right in with their compelies can do all the work of their profitably operated and self-adminuities."

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The food committee of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commis

area."
' Henderson's office, which has broad price-control powers espe-cially designed to be effective in primary war-industry centers, was asked to designate federal officials or a federal agency to come into Seattle to investigate the food-cost

492 Sterilized In State Under Illegal Law

OLYMPIA, March 18.—(A)—Four hundred ninety-two persons in state institutions have been sterilized under the 1921 statute recently de-clared unconstitutional by the State

Supreme Court.

The law provided for sterilization of certain mentally deficient and morally degenerate persons, and of habitual criminals. The 492 persons sterilized included all classes, voluntary and involuntary cases, said Director David E. Lockwood, who is in charge of state institutions

The information he received from the various institutions was not classified as to individual cases. In addition to state Institutional cases, there have been a consider able number of sterilizations in the various counties, many of the subjects submitting voluntarily.

Lockwood would not comment on the effect of the high court's action, with regard to those steril-

action, with regard to those stellized in the institutions.

The court said a sterilization statute, "such as we have here," is within the police power of the state, but upheld the attack against the statute because of its proced-ural aspects in connection with insane persons.

Thief Returns Trousers, Asks Rebate; Jailed

Everett Lee Ellis, 37 years old, laborer, was unable to explain to Acting Police Judge Van C. Griffin why he demanded a rebate on a pair of trousers he stole yesterday n a central business district store.
Ellis told the court that he had been drinking so much wine he didn't remember what happened. Detective Lieut. Frank Borneman testified that Ellis stole the trousers and then attempted to return then

for cash.

Judge Griffin sentenced Ellis to 20 days in jail for disorderly conduct and suspended 15 days of the

A writing desk and drawers to hold hedding and clothing are in-cluded in a bed invented by a Chicago man for use in small rooms.

Gets Wings



used the interval to build the only army that so far has withstood the Nazi forces, preparing for the Ensign W. R. Stockard, 25-year old Seattle youth, who received his wings last week at Corpus Christi, Tex., and has been selected for an border, but there is no suggestion that their Far Eastern armies have officer's training course to become a pilot instructor. A former University of Washington and Univerity of Texas student and graduate of Queen Anne High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockard, 2236 Franklin Ave. He is due in Scattle today on a 15-day

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BOY SNATCHES PURSE, GETS \$70

A boy 9 or 10 years old snatched purse containing \$70 in cash from Mrs. C. Wilkes, 311 Second Ave. N., as she was walking near Second

Avenue North and Thomas Street late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Wilkes reported to police. Mrs. Wilkes said the boy asked how to get to a certain street, then grabbed her purse and ran. In addition to the cash, the purse contained keys and personal papers.

Sunrise Park Club

Sunrise Park Community Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Carl E. Anderson, 11738



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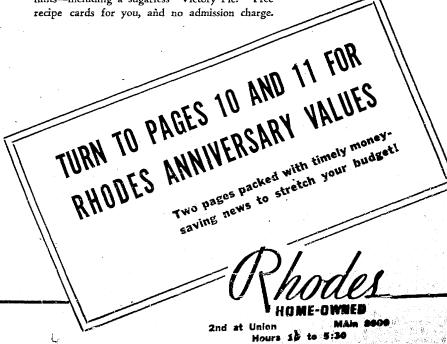
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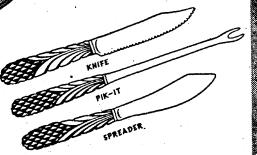
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