

OLD-AGE PENSION FUND RUNS LOW

"The Harder the Sacrifice, the More Glorious the Triumph."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in address to nation February 23, 1942.

The Seattle Sunday Times

4 A.M. FINAL

ONE WAR AT A TIME

was Lincoln's policy 80 years ago; it fits today, too. Read what MERLE THORPE has to say On the Editorial Page Today

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'CONSHIES' AT U. OF W. ARE LED BY NISEI YOUTH

'Defense or Aggression, War Is War,' One Conscientious Objector Says in Explaining Refusal to Serve

By MARK S. SULLIVAN
Seattle has three extensive pacifist groups, centering around the University of Washington—with an American-born Japanese youth as leader of one organization called the Conscientious Objectors' Group—a survey disclosed yesterday.

About 250 persons, including 100 eligible for military service, attend the Conscientious Objectors' Group meetings monthly at Eagleson Hall, the off-campus University Y. M. C. A. building.

Two Other Large Groups
The other groups that account for a large number of "conshies" or "c. o.'s" are the Seattle branches of the American Friends Service Committee and of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Friends group is headed by Floyd W. Schme, University forestry instructor who is on leave to devote his time to the Friends work. The Fellowship of Reconciliation is led by Prof. F. B. Farquharson of the University civil engineering staff.

Women and older men, in addition to University students, make up the various groups. Less than a dozen University students have gone to "conshie" camps at Cascade Locks, Or. and in California.

One group of "c. o.'s" said their philosophy on "a way of life" was reached in varying degrees, through University courses, seminars, student meetings and student camps.

Most persons describe conscientious objectors as slackers, but the anti-war youths reply: "There are other ways to win a cause than by carrying arms and killing." They say the conscientious objector who bears the stigma of a slacker, is as brave as soldiers at the front.

Do Not Fear Death
Most of the objectors show strong sympathy for Japanese Americans, they believe Germany is fighting for existence even more than England, and many approve of Gandhi's anti-English opinions.

Thomas R. Bodine, youthful assistant to the American Friends Service Committee and a "c. o.," said objectors are opposed to carrying arms and fighting in the military forces of the United States, but do not fear death and are eager to make sacrifices for their nation.

Bodine is at the Friends Center, just off the campus, and confers daily with students who seek advice on classification as "c. o.'s."

He assists Schme.

In the First World War, Schme was with the Friends in Europe doing relief work.

"We don't mind Gen. Hugh Johnson calling us 'sissy bristles,' because we know he has to talk that way," said Bodine, "but he doesn't credit us with any desire to help our country."

Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in his column in The Times last week, said conscientious objectors are "a lousy lot" who accept the benefits of their country but will not pay for them when called to do so.

"In the last World War," Bodine said, "the Friends were in France, (Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)"

IN THE TIMES TODAY

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200,000 MEN, WOMEN TO CHANGE JOBS SOON

GEARS LOCK; PILOT, ALOFT 90 MINUTES, 'SKIDS' SAFE

Flyer Circles Navy Station Until Fuel Is Exhausted; Tense Crowd Looks on; Damage to Plane Is Light

While crowds of civilians gathered on nearby hills, expecting to see a crash, 2nd Lieut. R. H. Griffin of the Army's Ferry Command kept a twin-engine medium bomber circling steadily over the Naval Air Station at Sand Point for 90 nerve-racking minutes yesterday afternoon.

The ship's landing gear was jammed in the retracted position. Lieutenant Griffin, alone in the plane, was ordered to the Naval Air Station from Boeing Field because the lake airdrome is equipped with better crash and fire-fighting equipment. He waited while the engines drained gasoline out of his tanks before attempting the hazardous landing.

A Navy bomber piloted by Ensign R. L. Donnelly gave valued assistance to Lieutenant Griffin, taking to the air for the last hour of the flight and leading the smaller plane into the field on one "inspection" tour before the crippled plane tried it alone.

Field Prepared for Worst
Meanwhile, a fire engine, ambulance and metal-cutting crews assembled on the field—prepared for the worst.

The attempt to drain the tanks of gasoline nearly proved a fatal mistake, for Lieutenant Griffin drained all the fuel from the tanks to which his motors were connected on one occasion, and the motors "cooked out" as he was passing over wooded country on the east side of the lake. He switched to a reserve tank to get the ship back to Sand Point.

Finally, at 2:30 o'clock, with the gasoline gauge needle at the far end of the dial, Lieutenant Griffin made a wider swing and headed low into the wind.

Fire Engine Ready
Ahead of him at the end of the field's hard concrete runways was a patch of red—the air station's fire engines.

Lieutenant Griffin kept his hands and feet steady on the controls and watched the hangars grow larger and larger. Then he riveted his eyes on the runway, flying under his ship as it settled lower and lower.

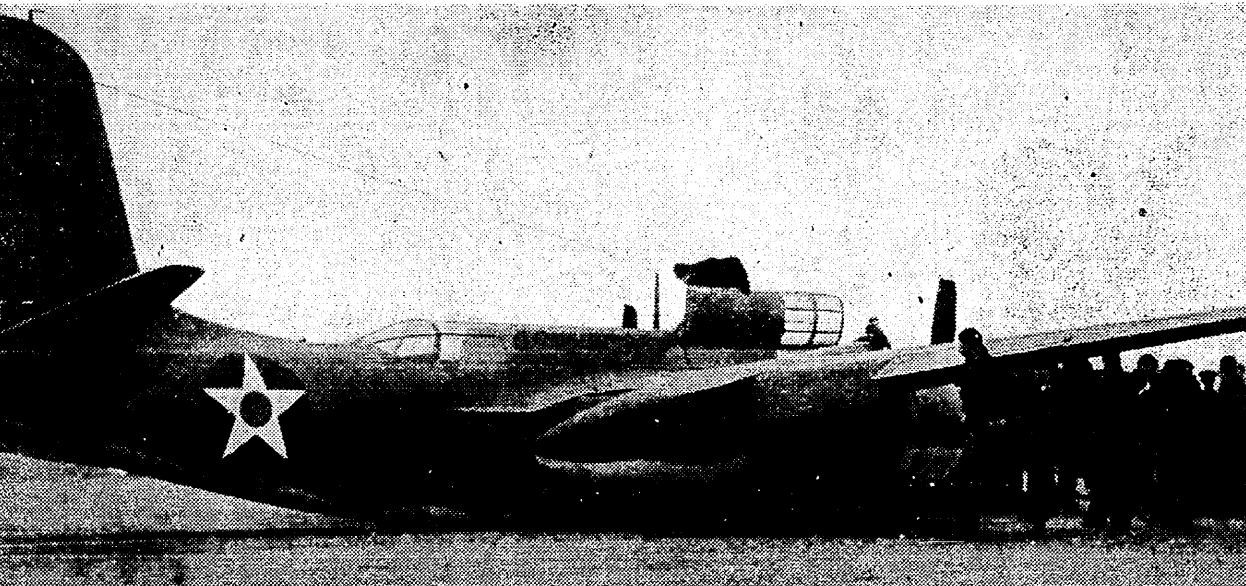
Watchers Tense
Spectators on the hilltop, at house windows and on the field, clenched their hands.

Then, suddenly, the duratium of the plane's underside was sliding on concrete with a wild screech. The plane slid 250 yards, wobbled, bumped and stopped. The bomb bay was damaged, the propeller tips bent. Lieutenant Griffin unbuckled his safety belt and stepped out, unscathed.

He had been in the air two and a half hours on what was described as "a very difficult landing."

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

BOMBER LANDS ON BELLY; PILOT ESCAPES INJURY



An Army twin-motored bomber brought to a successful landing without use of its landing gear yesterday afternoon at Sand Point Naval Air Station drew almost as much attention as if it had made a spectacular crash. Crowds of spectators, officers, men and women of the station rushed onto the runways after 2nd Lieut. R. H. Griffin of the Army's Ferry Command skidded 250 yards to a stop.

C. W. CLARKE ON TRANSIT COMMISSION

(See Page 10 for photograph)

Caspar W. Clarke, executive vice president of the Pacific National Bank, was elected to the Municipal Transportation Commission yesterday by the two other commissioners, Donald H. Yates and Austin V. Eastman.

Clarke succeeds Evro M. Becket, first chairman of the system, who resigned to accept an appointment to the State Liquor Control Board. Clarke was named for the remainder of Becket's term, which runs to August 21, 1945.

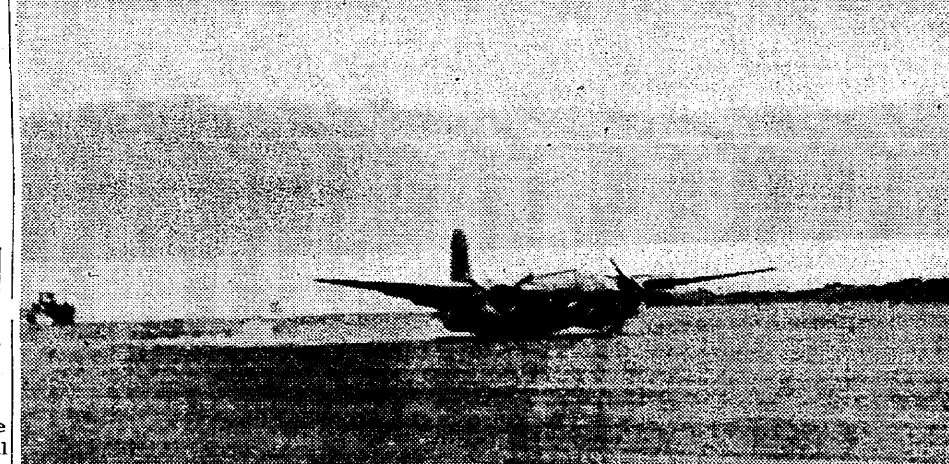
Commission Self-perpetuating
Under the Transit System setup, the commission is self-perpetuating, and in case of a vacancy, the remaining commissioners name the new man. This is the second change in the commission, the first having been the election of Eastman when William F. Padock decided not to stand for reelection at the end of his first term.

Clarke's election brings to the commission a man who had much to do with the refinancing and rehabilitation of the old trolley way system. He was chairman of the warrant committee of the Seattle Clearing House Association at the time a plan was worked out for retirement of the \$10,761,000 debt of the old system.

He Attended Bond-Fire
Clarke was one of the bank executives present at the \$10,761,000 bonfire August 22, 1939, in the basement of the Seattle-First National Bank, when old bonds were burned and the R. F. C. turned over its first funds to the city.

Clarke, who believes the rehabilitation of the transportation system is the outstanding development he has observed in the city's growth, declared he is "both pleased and proud to be appointed to the commission."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)



Lieutenant Griffin landed at a speed close to 90 miles an hour, sweeping in for a long, shallow glide. This photograph was snapped by a Navy photographer just at the moment the ship's fuselage first scraped the pavement. Notice the cloud of smoke at its tail from the friction. The plane, a twin-engine medium bomber, suffered only nominal damage to the fuselage and propellers. The motors and equipment inside the plane hardly were jarred.

Heater Ignites Clothing; Burns Fatal to Woman

Neighbor Smothers Fire With Blankets, Water, But Victim Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mamie Jones, 43 years old, was burned fatally when she ran outdoors after her clothing caught fire from an electric heater yesterday afternoon at her home, 6941 Fauntleroy Ave. She died several hours later in Harborview County Hospital.

A neighbor, A. A. Manson, 4515 Maple Way, who looked up from his gardening and saw Mrs. Jones on the back porch of her home, enveloped in fire, leaped over a fence and went to her rescue.

Manson smothered the flames with blankets, then turned a garden hose on the woman. Mrs. Jones was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

The flames from Mrs. Jones' clothing spread to the porch, causing damage estimated at \$25.

Mrs. Jones was in the living room of the Jones home with her husband, George, when she noticed that her clothing had ignited from a nearby electric heater. She went to an adjoining bedroom and attempted to smother the flames with a blanket.

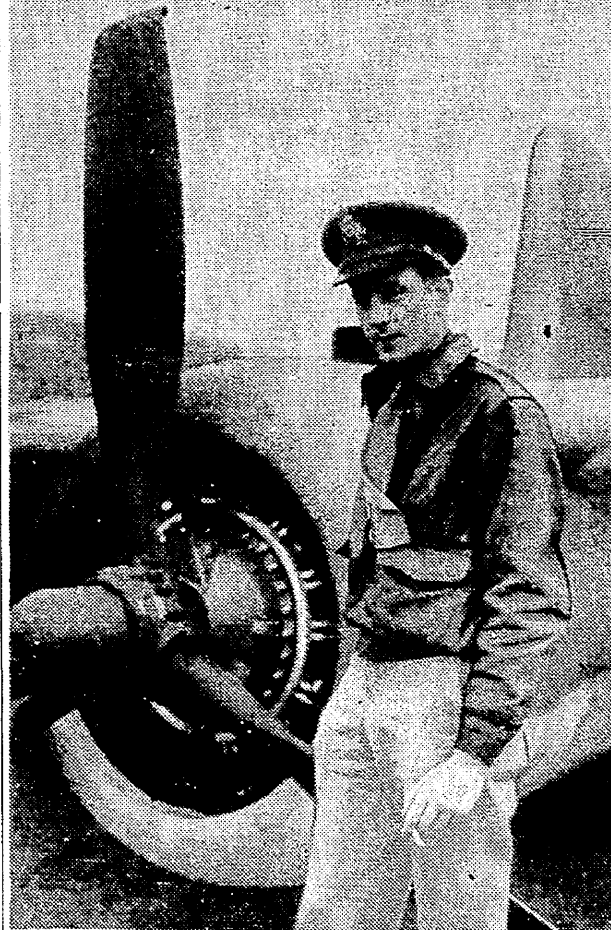
Falling, she ran out the back door.

The husband was asleep on aavenport at the time and did not know of the accident until neighbors informed him after the flames had been extinguished.

64 Germans Arrested, Arms Seized by F.B.I.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The arrest of 64 Germans, including many members of the Kyffhauser Bund, official German war veterans' organization, was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose agents seized firearms and ammunition in a series of raids.

Among the prisoners was a 20-year-old leader of the German-American Bund, who was found to possess a Bund uniform and an American Army uniform, as well as 1,700 rounds of ammunition and a United States Army rifle.



"There was nothing to it, really," Lieutenant Griffin said after it was all over. "We are prepared for things like this." The pilot seemed more upset over the excitement he caused than over the landing. Note bent propeller tip.—United States Navy photos.

Old Woody Contests Start Tomorrow at City Playfields

Woody and took advantage of last week's vacation to practice in vacant lots and backyards in hopes of attaining top form for their contest.

Many newcomers are expected to participate this year, hundreds of families having been attracted to the city by defense industries since Woody finished his 1941 season.

Many boys, in preparation for the event, built replicas of Old Woody.

HUGE LABOR TURNOVER WILL AID WAR OUTPUT

Many Thousands in Washington and Oregon Need Advanced Training; Winsor Hits Labor Migration

Two hundred thousand men and women of Washington and Oregon will be changing their jobs during the coming months to get into direct war production.

Fully 150,000 of these must have advance training for new skills. At least 50,000 of them will be women.

Such was the labor situation pictured by Maj. Gen. H. G. Winsor, chairman of the Washington Area Labor Supply Committee, and head of the government's training-within-industry program, as he prepared to leave for a regional labor conference in Los Angeles.

General Winsor said these figures are minimums to replace men entering the armed services, in addition to the personnel demands of new or expanding shipyards, aircraft factories, ordnance plants, military and naval bases and other war facilities.

Shipyards Need 75,000
The 200,000 new workers will be needed as follows: 75,000 for shipbuilding and for sub-contractors supplying shipyards; 25,000 for aircraft industries; 25,000 to replace men who will enter armed services; 20,000 for new major plants, and about 45,000 for smaller manufacturing plants which will be converted to war production.

Finding this manpower and womanpower is the responsibility of the Area Labor Supply Committee. It is composed of industrial, community and craft leaders as well as Army and Navy officers.

"One of the most serious problems we face is the unnecessary migration of labor," General Winsor said. "It is far better to leave men in plants in their own sections and train new men and women."

Many men from Eastern Washington and Oregon, Idaho and Montana have come to coast centers to work in war plants. Now, however, many of them are looking homeward again, because major plants are planned in their own communities. Some are also disheartened about crowded living conditions and rising living costs in coast cities.

The extent of employment of women in direct war work will depend largely on the results of such programs as the one at the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, where 1,000 women are being hired.

And there must be no quibbling about women's pay—

"If a woman is given a man's job to do, and she can handle it, she should be paid the same wages as the man," insists General Winsor.

General Winsor hopes the broad change-over of workers from peacetime pursuits to war work will take place on a voluntary basis, but he indicated government supervision will be provided if necessary.

3 Hurt When Auto Crashes On Lake Bridge

Three persons were injured seriously when the automobile in which they were riding struck a bulkhead on the Lake Washington Floating Bridge about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Injured were Carl Lamin, 59 years old, 2596 24th Ave. W., fractured knee and possible fractured ribs; Mrs. Edith Lamin, 58, his wife, cerebral concussion and fractured right leg; James Sappenfield, 53, of 105 1/2 W. Main St., cerebral concussion and scalp lacerations. They were taken to Harborview County Hospital.

State Patrolman H. R. Ferguson said that Lamin, the driver, was unable to account for the accident.

Voluntary savings to block inflation urged. Page 15.

New operators of Jap hotels told to fight rent raises. Page 9.

\$45,840,208 STATE CASH SOON TO BE EXHAUSTED

Money Will Be Gone by January 1, 1943, 3 Months Before the End of the Biennium, Survey Discloses

By J. W. GILBERT
Washington's old-age pension fund of \$45,840,208 will be exhausted by January 1, 1943, three months before the end of the biennium, a survey revealed yesterday.

The Legislature will be confronted with the alternative of passing a deficiency appropriation estimated at \$4,500,000 to carry the pension division over to the beginning of the new biennium, or of suspending old-age assistance entirely.

The State Finance Committee predicted last month that "at the rate of expenditure by the Social Security Department for old-age pensions, there will be expended in 22 months the total amount appropriated by the Legislature for 24 months."

When asked to confirm this statement, H. W. Flansburgh, research director for the Federated Industries of Washington, declared that the rate of expenditure for the past three months indicated the appropriation would be exhausted in 21 months, or about January 1.

At the beginning of 1941, old-age pensioners in Washington totaled 40,419, and the average monthly payment was \$22.80.

64,015 Pensioners
Today there are 64,015 pensioners, with an average monthly payment of \$22.85. The gradual increase in the number of beneficiaries and the total monthly outlay for the past 12 months follows:

1941	Pensioners	Amount
April	53,137	\$1,217,133
May	55,796	1,259,996
June	57,328	1,304,551
July	58,757	1,351,351
August	59,813	1,399,233
September	60,704	1,448,295
October	61,466	1,498,537
November	62,256	1,549,942
December	62,901	1,602,511
1942		
January	63,487	1,657,263
February	64,015	1,713,234
March	64,015	1,770,486

Medical Care Provided
The 1941 Legislature appropriated \$22,920,104, with the assurance that it would be matched by the federal government. This total of \$45,840,208 is all that can be spent during the biennium without additional legislative action. During the 12 months from April 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942, \$23,765,072 was distributed for old-age pensions.

Flansburgh estimates that, to continue the expenditures at the rate of the past three months, \$50,274,768 would be required for the two-year period, or \$4,434,560 more than would be available.

In addition to the old-age pensioners, the Legislature appropriated \$23,706,768 for medical care and appliances, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and other forms of public assistance under social security, or a total social-security appropriation of \$69,546,976. This was more than the total amount of general appropriation bill for the support of state government.

Senator N. P. Atkinson, president of the Washington Old Age Pension Union, said his organization was not disturbed at the prospect of a deficiency appropriation.

Greater Liberty Urged
"Instead of overspending, I am convinced that the division of old-age pensions has distributed less than the conditions warranted," Atkinson said.

"I have advocated, as a measure to offset the rising cost of living, that greater liberality be used in administering the law. I have sought to have beneficiaries of old-age pensions be permitted to do part-time work without jeopardizing their grants from the state. With no expense to the state, they could add to their meager incomes."

"So long as the state regards a day's work as a resource to be used to reduce pensions, beneficiaries will not work. It seems to me to be an unwise policy."

"The state has about \$30,000,000 in its 54 funds and a varying amount in its general fund. While the Legislature cannot touch the permanent funds, it can appropriate from the general fund. It is conservatively estimated that there will be \$10,000,000 in the general fund by January 1. I should like to see the entire amount used to carry out the provisions of Initiative 141.

New operators of Jap hotels told to fight rent raises. Page 9.

DINNER BECKONS DEMO LEADERS

Democratic leaders from every part of Washington will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the New Washington Hotel.

The occasion will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, and also honor the memory of Andrew Jackson, whose name often is associated with campaigns for funds to sustain the Democratic Party.

Oscar R. Ewing of New York, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will make the principal oration. It is expected he will outline the party's policy for the campaign this year. He came from New York especially to speak at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner, but he also will address a Democratic rally Tuesday at Yakima and another at Spokane Wednesday.

Cain To Be Toastmaster
The program tomorrow evening will center attention on Mayor Harry F. Cain of Tacoma, as toastmaster. Cain frequently has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1944. While he has not confirmed the report, he has not denied it publicly.

The program also will include addresses by United States District Judge Lewis B. Schwelblich of Spokane, Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers and National Committee-man E. A. Carroll. Special guests will be Mrs. Jeannette Testu, Democratic national secretary, Clarence J. Cleaman, Democratic state chairman, and Ted Little, state president of the Young Democrats.

Cox General Chairman
Elzie B. Cox is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner.

Sheriff W. B. Severson is state financial director in charge of the campaign for party funds. Serving with him are Gray Graham of Pasco, executive secretary; Pat McCarty, Mount Vernon; Jess Rosenberg, Olympia; Vincent Donohue, Spokane; Frank T. Bell, Ephrata, and Paul Newman, Tacoma.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS Torch Bearer

Wimmers to Be Guests at Tea

Nine girls who have completed Torch Bearer requirements will be feted at a special ceremonial and tea at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. Byron Hunt, 1411 Northlake, president of the committee of Awards. Torch Bearers, their parents, guardians and consultants are invited.

Eligible Torch Bearers are: Mary Niesz, social leadership; Pat Anne Nicholson, camp craft; Gloria Sutton, Evelyn Calles, and May Greenwood, folk lore; Sonia Childs, Shirley Tucker and Patricia Klotz, Indian lore, and Irene Lingwood, literature.

Spring camping occupied the time of several groups during Easter vacation. Four groups spent part of the time camping at Camp William Long near Whidbey Island. Another group is spending this week-end on Whidbey Island.

At Camp William Long were the Sikilo, Odako, Hiak and Kwadelay groups.

Members are Dixie Fairless, Henrietta Hamilton, Joan Holm, Lin Jorgensen, Carolyn McKinley, Eleanor Swanson, Carol Townsend, Leota Brevitt, Carmel Jahneke, Marilyn Hoffman, Jean Sroufe, Marilyn Johansen, Rosemary De Chasne, Laura Cummings, Lois Erickson, Jean Johnson, Glenna Charles, Joann Joy, Marjette Darrow, Colleen Holt, Marjorie Dahlem, Beatrice Darrow, Patsy Gibson, Jacqueline Clig, Therie Yvonne Hartley, Bonnie Bow, Jane Bowles, Joan Allen, Dolores Perry, Kay Bricker, Shirley Leslie, Helen Kennedy, Dawn Severson, Maren Loomis, June Conrad, Mitse Shio, Carol Fisher, Colleen O'Neill, Elizabeth Neibert, Marlene Bernhard, Sue Maloney, Alpha White and Joyce Miller.

Members of Lotruha group camping on Whidbey Island are Helen Croson, Fran Peterson, Dorcas Finn, Mary Gorham, Shirley Hanson, Nancy McFadden, Jean Caldwell, Dorothy Shiel, Lorraine Van Dusen, Betty Johnson, Roberta Kelly, Mary Boylan, Donna Lee Dawson, Suzanne Clarke, Nancy Graham, Nancy Keener, June Shufelman, Jane Keener, Marjorie Goff and Wendy Gibbs.

Mary Lou Christy has been elected president of Lotruha group. In the group are Anna Clark, Lorraine Reynolds, Kathleen Dams, Betty Durgst, Beverly Chase, Betty Michael, Elaine Hardin and Marilyn Dohring.

Gloria Brooks, scribe of the Oklino group, reports that June Cannon, Pauline Newton, Elizabeth Crate, Peggy Hardman, Norma Green, Dolores Soderland, Joan Cannon, Joanne Vanderberg and Joan Cannon camped on Whidbey Island Washington three days last week.

The Hahelo group completed Wood Gatherer's requirements by cooking an outdoor meal at Golden Gardens Beach. In the group are Sue Shortreed, Katherine McCauley, Iris Mathews, Juanita Erickson, Nola Winter, Betty Manning, Carolyn Mason, Barbara Copeland, Mary Lou Rottman and Donna Hanson.

Odako Ironta girls held a splash party last Friday afternoon, followed by a dinner and group council fire. Marcell Cole, Barbara Flack, Betty Jones, Betty Joy Ann Holburg, Lois Tarbet and Jeannette Haus each received the Wood Gatherer rank at the ceremonial. Others in the group are Joan Barch, Jean Cryor, Jane Johnson, Kaia Sundsten, Shirley Locker, Nancy Haskell, Dawnell Dean, Maribel Miller, Sylvia Jackson and Peggy Lou Herron.

Eczema Itching, Burning—Distress
Gets Quicker Ease and Comfort
During the past five thousands of bottles of Eczema Ointment have been sold for just such troublesome eczema skin conditions.
Go to Bardsley Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., G. O. Guy, Inc., Pay Less Drug Store or your druggist today for this small original bottle and use as directed. You'll get relief quicker than you ever expected, and your skin's sensitive and moist again, and your distress faster healing.
Act today on our absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Adv.

Nisei Is 'Conshies' Leader; 3 Groups Active on Campus



RALPH SEATON, CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR
'Defense or aggression, war is war, and I am opposed to war'

(Continued From Page One.)

reconstructing homes while the war was still going in. They were in the danger area at the risk of their lives.

"One 'c. o.' here wants to go to Mexico to work on malaria study. That would be his contribution to the good-neighboring policy and he would be risking his life in the work."

Bodine was excused from military service because of his religious beliefs. He was graduated from an eastern college five years ago and obtained leave of absence from an insurance company in Hartford, Conn., to work with the American Friends Service Committee. He has been a Quaker since 1935.

Sent Here to Aid Japanese
"I was first assigned to Europe and was to leave for Lisbon," Bodine said, "but later I was ordered to Shanghai to help German-Jew refugees. I didn't get to either place, but was assigned instead to the West Coast to help the Japanese."

But, besides assisting the Japanese in evacuation problems, Bodine gives advice to youths seeking "c. o." classification.

"He is strongly sympathetic to Japanese Americans. The government is building rabbit hutches for them at Puyallup," he said.

The leader of the Conscientious Objectors' Group is Gordon Hirabayashi, who is about to leave for a "c. o." camp. About a year ago, Hirabayashi said, he became a Quaker.

Hirabayashi does janitor work in Eagleton Hall.

The C. O. G. leader is one of the most popular frequenters of the "Y" and is admired by all his "c. o." friends.

"Gordon is just a swell guy," they comment. "He has no inferiority complex like some Japanese. Our parties and outings he is always organizing something, taking part in all activities and making himself useful."

Y. Not Harboring 'C. O.'s
M. D. Woodbury, secretary of Eagleton Hall Y. M. C. A., which is dedicated to Lieut. James M. Eagleton, Seattle boy who lost his life in the First World War, said he wanted it understood the Y. M. C. A. is "not harboring 'c. o.'s."

"Our doors are open to all organizations," Woodbury said, "and that is the thing that gives me a thrill out of this kind of work."

Woodbury said he was anxious that "no publicity" be given the "c. o." movement.

"A lot of good work can be undone, particularly if Gordon Hirabayashi is mentioned," Woodbury said. "He is one out of 100 Japanese Americans in that he is a conscientious objector."

RABBI HELLER TO SPEAK HERE

Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati will address a mass meeting at Temple Center at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting is under the auspices of the Seattle Federated Jewish Fund.

Louis Sherman, tenor, will sing at the meeting.

Rabbi Heller is national co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine; president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, whose centennial anniversary of service to American Jewry is being celebrated this year.

Rabbi Heller also is vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and chairman of the administrative council of the Zionist Organization of America. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati and regularly writes the program notes for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, for which he has composed several works.

A graduate of Tulane University and the University of Cincinnati, as well as of the Hebrew Union College, from which he obtained his rabbinical degree, Rabbi Heller was a chaplain overseas with the United States Army during the First World War.

GIRL SCOUTS Many Badges, Honor Awards For Troop 134

Awards of all kinds, from second-class badges to rings and bracelets, will be presented to Troop 134 at their spring Court of Awards Tuesday.

Because their notebooks were judged best, Lorna Thornton, Mima Jo Honaker and Loretta Lee Carr received Scout rings, and Lorraine Green, Will Barnes and Lorraine-nen-prize, a Girl Scout bracelet. Nine troop members have earned their merit badges: Loretta Lee, Thompson, Miriam Reel, Betty Schalkau, Miss Thornton, Miss Honaker, Joan Martin, Joan Edgerton, Shirley Johnson and Miss Carr.

New officers of Troop 134 are Jeanne Hansson, president; Carol Shav, vice president; Joan Edgerton, secretary; Betty Target, treasurer, and Sonia Stenvaag, scribe.

Yarn-salvaging is the conservation measure for Troop 30, where Georgia Callison, Frances and Margaret Copeland, Nancy Donaldson, Julia Pite, Pauline Fouts, Patricia Pate, Patricia Miller, Nancy Miles, Diana Middleton, Sally Moffet, Marjorie Newell, La Verne Osgood, Molly Peterson, Margaret Thieme, Patricia Winters, Nancy Claire Epstein and Shirley Shaw use the reclaimed cotton and wool for afghans for the Red Cross.

Ten scrapbooks of crossword puzzles and cartoons, made by Troop 128, have been sent to Army camps. The authors of the scrapbooks are Barbara Anderson, Gloria Becker, Jean Berens, Helen Brown, Judith Cunningham, Mary Jo Davis, Barbara Johnson, Lillian Jennings, Jean Matson, Ellen Mullen, Margaret Mary Meyers, Margaret Roark, Janet Russell, Patricia Ryan, Kathleen Van Dyke, Madeline Wheelin, Lois Wilcox, Catherine Dibb, Sally Hill, Marjorie Bunker, Jeanne Drummond, Gloria Montiero, Jeanne Welch and Julia McKee.

Newest troops and their members are: Troop 43: Darline Nicholas, Patricia Hamilton, Nancy Ruth Triplett, Velma Bevilacqua, Janis Stair, Julia Perry, Barbara Jackson, Ethel Flinnings, Marilyn Root, Lillian Manzo, Barbara Root, Dorothy Davis, Michael Miesler.

Troop 55: Edith Barnes, Genevieve Bowen, Frances Connell, Darlene Hall, Alta May Healy, Jacqueline Nixon, Helen Lambert, Dana Lo Lybeck, Vivian Loe, Jacquelyn Summers, Gloria Thompson, Dolores Razzore, Dolores Wallin, Donna Barber.

Troop 58: Patricia M. Daley, Marilyn Dillon, Barbara Jean Hartnagel, Norma Mickelson, Lila Lee Tablin, Margaret H. Baker, Dorothy Ann Cox, Patricia Lee Donohoe, Emma Lou Fairservice, Joan Gottshall, Elizabeth Ann Keener, Joan Gertrick, Marilyn Jean Newcomb, Sylvia Ann Sperry, Jean Welke.

Troop 95: Colleen Bogardus, Theresa Colarudo, Dorothy Lathem, Florence Peters, Patricia Schneider, Kathryn Remick, Sally Ann Hegland, Doreen Hunskaar, Doreen Hegland, Patricia Thompson, Patricia Topping, Betty Melker, Marie Fahlgren.

Troop 103: Marilyn Smith, Esther Johnson, Jo Ann Jones, Nancy Rogne, Ann Rogne, Dorothy Armstrong, Lillian May Schultz, Joan Wood.

Three new advisers for West Seattle Y. M. C. A. clubs were announced yesterday by H. F. Price, chairman of the West Seattle Y. M. C. A. committee of management. They are David Potter for the Lafayette Y. M. C. A., Walter Litch for the Gatewood Y. M. C. A. and Arthur Lehrs for the Torch-Y Club.

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Dorothy Neighbors

TIRE SHORTAGE SHOULD ENCOURAGE KITCHEN FUN, SUCH AS CAKE BAKING

By DOROTHY NEIGHBORS

No more tires, fewer outings and fewer sports. What are we going to do—stay at home and mope? No, indeed. When mother was a girl she had a grand time without a driver's license and her play suit was an apron.

When we face it squarely that we are going to have to spend a lot more time at home, we suddenly discover how many fascinating things there are to do there. For instance, how long has it been since we made new slip covers, embroidered towels, rearranged the garden or baked a cake?

It is fun to whip up a cake once in a while. There is no magic required to transform a reliable cake recipe into a perfect cake, lovely to look at and delicious to eat.

Fundamental rules for cake baking are:

1. Use accurate recipes.
2. Look before you cook.
3. Use good ingredients.
4. Measure accurately.
5. Mix carefully.
6. Bake correctly.

Select a standard tested recipe and read the entire recipe before you start. Have all utensils and measurements together. Baking pans come in many sizes so note the recipe makes recipe before deciding which pan to use and prepare it ahead of time. The bottom of the selected pan should be well greased with an unsalted fat. The cake will rise more evenly if the sides are not greased.

Use only the best materials for cakes. Cake flour is especially designed to make cakes light and fluffy. It is milled from wheat which contains more starch and less gluten. Sift flour before measuring and then measure the amount the recipe requires. Sift

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

(To learn where these articles may be purchased, call the Dorothy Neighbors Department at Main 0300.)
Nature is loveliest just after a spring rain, when skies are blue and smiling and the fragrance of flowers and foliage is sweeter, their colors gayer, more brilliant. The new "spring rain" bath luxuries line a leading beauty house epitomizes this mood. The blue of smiling spring skies, little fleecy clouds and umbrellas filled with gay spring flowers are embodied in the package design. The fragrance itself—what a tantalizing bouquet! Just close your eyes and sniff, and you'll imagine yourself in a flower garden, with the crystal raindrops still trembling on the foliage and flower petals.

Each of the four items carries out the spring rain idea. The cologne is presented in a bottle that simulates a miniature umbrella, complete even to a carrying cord. The ferrule is set in a non-tippable base. The soap comes in a basket like the ones used by gardeners for gathering flowers or carrying garden equipment.

Each bath comes in individual envelopes like those in which flower seeds are sold, and still further to carry out the flower seed idea, individual envelopes are held in a rack which may be tacked on the bath room wall. The cylindrical box holding the dusting powder may be used as a shaker, or for those who prefer the pat-on method a fluffy puff is included.

Troop 43: Darline Nicholas, Patricia Hamilton, Nancy Ruth Triplett, Velma Bevilacqua, Janis Stair, Julia Perry, Barbara Jackson, Ethel Flinnings, Marilyn Root, Lillian Manzo, Barbara Root, Dorothy Davis, Michael Miesler.

Troop 55: Edith Barnes, Genevieve Bowen, Frances Connell, Darlene Hall, Alta May Healy, Jacqueline Nixon, Helen Lambert, Dana Lo Lybeck, Vivian Loe, Jacquelyn Summers, Gloria Thompson, Dolores Razzore, Dolores Wallin, Donna Barber.

Troop 58: Patricia M. Daley, Marilyn Dillon, Barbara Jean Hartnagel, Norma Mickelson, Lila Lee Tablin, Margaret H. Baker, Dorothy Ann Cox, Patricia Lee Donohoe, Emma Lou Fairservice, Joan Gottshall, Elizabeth Ann Keener, Joan Gertrick, Marilyn Jean Newcomb, Sylvia Ann Sperry, Jean Welke.

Troop 95: Colleen Bogardus, Theresa Colarudo, Dorothy Lathem, Florence Peters, Patricia Schneider, Kathryn Remick, Sally Ann Hegland, Doreen Hunskaar, Doreen Hegland, Patricia Thompson, Patricia Topping, Betty Melker, Marie Fahlgren.

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Tuesday, a group of West Seattle "Y" boys enjoyed a bicycle hike to Mercer Island. The boys were Jack and William Murtha, Robert Hamilton, Richard Gaister, Edward Scott, David Gilmore, Clyde Dunn, and Donald Smith.

The university Community "Y" Prep-Y Club visited Station No. 17 of the Seattle Fire Department last Saturday. The boys went to Cowan Park for lunch and games.



STANDARD BUTTER CAKE EASY TO MAKE
Follow fundamental rules for baking success

again with baking powder and other dry ingredients for even distribution.

No guessing allowed. Standard measuring cup and spoons are staunch friends that never let you or a cake flat.

Here is your basic recipe for butter cake.

Two-Layer Cake
1/2 cup shortening.
1 1/2 cups sugar.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour.
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder.
3/4 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening: add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add well beaten egg yolks and beat until well blended. Add vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Mix in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 9-inch layer pans at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

To help even the newest war bride kitchenette cake career, here are the "how you do it" directions. First, to cream shortening means to rub it against the side of the mixing bowl until it is soft. The process is simple when the shortening is left to soften at room temperature.

A wooden spoon is easy, quick and quiet for creaming. Add the sugar slowly because this dissolves the sugar as much as possible in the fat, making a delicate grainy cake. Add flavoring.

When alternating dry ingredients with liquid to produce a smooth and thoroughly mixed batter begin with the dry ingredients. Mix well but only enough to make a smooth, fluffy mixture without lumps. Do not beat. Vigorous beating makes a tough cake with large holes. Beat egg white stiff but not until they appear dry. Fold into batter carefully until completely blended. Then beat about one-half a minute to make a smooth, fluffy mixture. Fill baking dish pans 3/4 full. Place baking pans in the center shelves of the pre heated oven. Arrange them so that edges do not touch each other or the sides of the oven.

When the cake is done it shrinks from the sides of the pan; the top of the cake springs back and does not show a depression when pressed lightly with the finger. Do not remove cake from pan until it has been out of the oven five minutes. Then loosen with a knife or spatula and turn out on wire cake cooler. Cool before frosting. Frosting is left to soften at room temperature.

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HOME DEFENSE REVIEW TODAY

The Home Defense Infantry Regiment will hold a review at 11 o'clock this forenoon at the Civic Auditorium playground. Approximately 1,200 members will take part and demonstrations of their training as auxiliary police in civilian defense will be given.

The regimental band of 50 players will give a concert. Mayor Earl Millikin, members of the City Council, Maj. W. W. Williver of the State Defense Council, William O. McKay, director of civilian protection in Seattle, and Lieut. Col. F. F. Fitzgerald, executive officer of the Washington-Alaska Military District (Organized Reserves), will be guests at the review.

After the review, a motion picture of Japanese tactics in China will be shown men of the regiment and their male guests.

Music Records Collected For Men in North

Seattle high school girls, organizing as "Victory Record Routers," yesterday began a campaign to collect phonograph dance records for shipment to service men in Alaska, Iceland and other military posts.

Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson, music chairman of the entertainment committee of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission, is assisting in organizing the girls' groups in each high school. Virginia Johnson of Roosevelt High School is organization chairman, and unit chairmen elected so far are Betty Bronson, Roosevelt; Patricia Shannon, Garfield; Virginia Rhodes, Ballard, and Peggy Pharr, Lincoln.

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Certain readjustments have followed America's entrance into war. There will be more as time goes on. But you can still get Accepted Credit for dental needs. Arrange to spread your payments as you are paid, by week or month.

YOUR COUNTRY DESERVES YOUR BEST
Men in essential war industries know the importance of sustained effort. With a new "high" set for production this year it will be the duty of every man to see that his health is given every safeguard. And one way to protect health is by taking care of your teeth.

PLATES WITH NATURAL-COLORED GUMS AND CLEAR PALATE
Plates made by the dental profession today are so lifelike, so realistic in their appearance it is difficult to detect them. They have unfading color and permanent natural form. Although the material used in these plates is light in weight, it has time-tested balance and strength. The clear palate reflects tissues of the mouth, making for greater resemblance.

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Science matches the effect of natural teeth with artificial ones. Translucent teeth absorb and reflect light as do your own present teeth.

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If you are wearing old-style, clumsy plates call at Dr. Painless Parker's offices and have your present teeth reset in the improved transparent material used by dentists everywhere.

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