

LESS FALDERAL IN WOMEN'S GARB

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(UP)—The Office of Price Administration tonight gave the following answers to the question of what the American women will wear in wartime: Suits and coats—Simply tailored suits and coats containing larger amounts of reused or reprocessed wool, rayon and cotton. Rayon herringbone, rayon and wool gabardine, all-cotton plaids and flannels already are being featured in designs. Curtailments in pockets, sports hoods and other items in conformity with the War Production Board's goal of "no fabric over fabric."

'Y' BOYS W. S. Group To Cruise On Puget Sound

West Seattle boys will take their yearly cruise on the Yankee Clipper Saturday, leaving the community at 9 o'clock. A boat ride on Puget Sound, lunch, and swimming await registrants for the cruise, among whom are Duane Burnaby, Jack and Bill Murtha, Tom Stoneback, Bill and Bob Brusik.

Charters went last week to the West Queen Anne Junior Gray-Y Club, of which George Nelson is president, and the Grizzly Hi-Y Club, headed by Fred Miller. The residents accepted the charters at the annual Family Night meeting of the Queen Anne Community Y.

Films of India and big-league baseball were shown at University Community members Friday night. Scott McWilliams and Bill Moore were in charge of the meeting, which was attended by Edward Donahue, Allen McDonald, Virgil Monnet, Robert Franzen, Donald Farra, Howard Wilson, Jerry Hennings, Jim Johnston, Kenneth Anderson, Don Scofield, Stuart Nelson, Bobby McDonald, Eddie Watne, Phillip Nelson, Thad Ober, David Creech, Don Chatterton, Mickey Sheehan, Donald and Bobby Olin, Fred Hays, Jim Carmody, Bill Dunlap and Bill McNelly.

Thirteen West Seattle boys have signed for the coming year. They are: Tom Bostick, John Hotchkiss, Dick Galsier, LeRoy Boyd, Don Kaiser, Gordon Chaplin, Robert Sharp, Edward Walters, James Scidmore, Earl Bellows, Jack Isaacson, Jack Murtha and Bill Murtha.

Torch-Y Club's annual outing, May 31, is being planned by Phil Brewer, Carl Wins and West Catchicks committees members, appointed by Bob Wilkinson.

St. Paul Gray-Y and West Queen Anne Jr. Gray-Y boys who will stay at Camp Long in West Seattle are Larry Bush, Tom Houbridge, Jerry Foley, Lawrence Dankel, Devide Wilson, Herman and Howard Young, Jack Smith, Ray Thompson, and Donald Copp from the St. Paul club; Tom Brazier, John Brazier, George Elson, George Nelson, Thad Stevens, Gordon Lewis, Jimmie Mace, Harvey Gary, Jess Chalker and Neal McGinnis, from West Queen Anne.

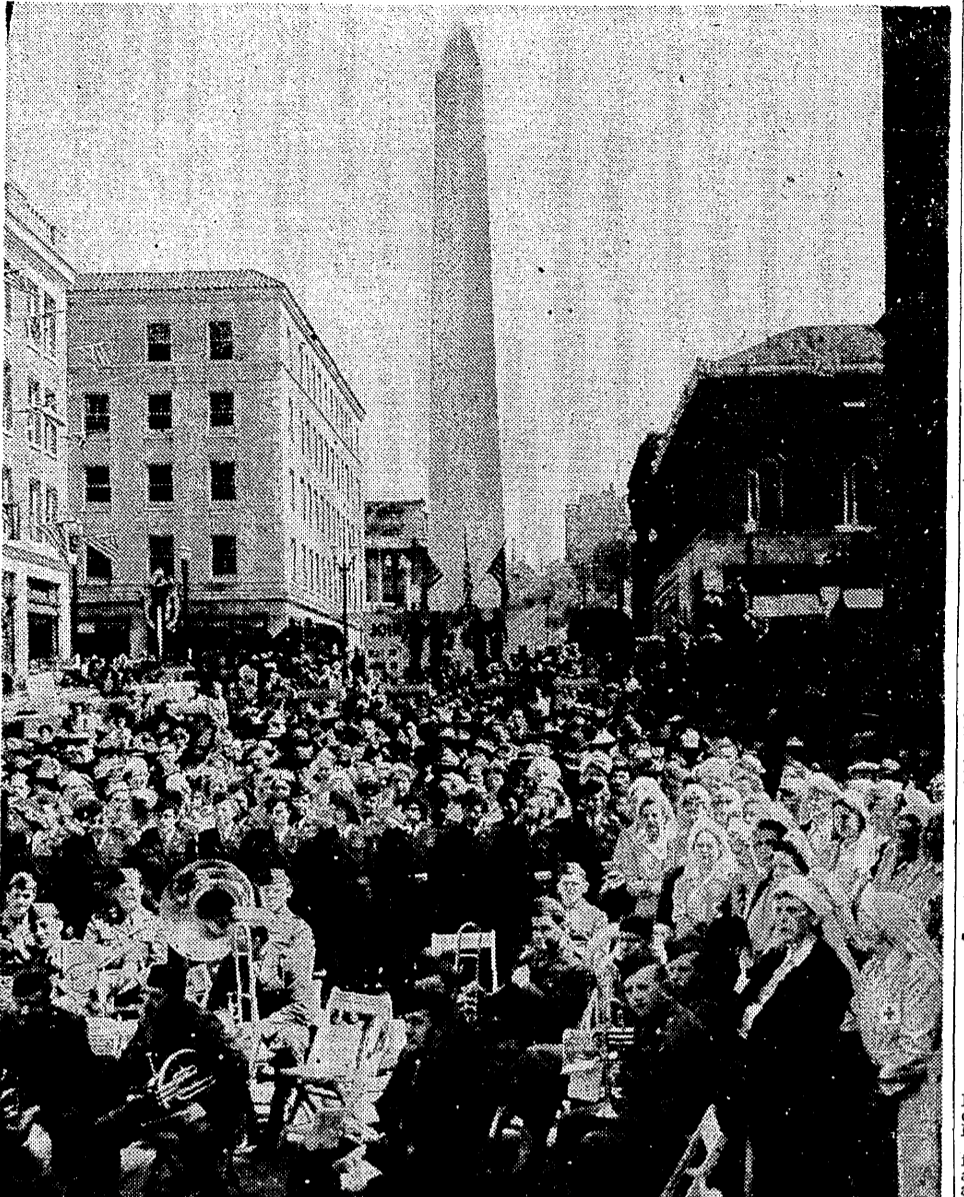
Three Olson brothers of the University District Y made a family affair of community night at the Central Y pool recently. Gilbert and Gerald Olson, twins, and their brother Stanley attended, as well as David Allen, Paul Knudsen, Clifford Frue, Don Scofield, Jack Swanson, Ralph Reiser, Leroy Morris and Gene Britz.

Red Devil Torch Y boys who bicycled to Twanoh State Park last Saturday and Sunday are Clarence and Harold Anderson, Tom Jurich, Buchanan, and right toward John Horne, Bud Rogerson, Bill Briggs, Don Usher, Pete Williams and Bob Levisse.

New members in Y's are: West Seattle—Lawrence Larsen, Ronald Mitchell, Tom Moen, Frank Erickson, Dennis Anderson, A. Peterson, K. Peterson, Dick Strong, Richard Taylor, Charles Hiatt, Ronald Abraham, Padon Arbole, Dean Keller, Ken Allen, Broadview Torch—Don Roberts, Richard Lee, Ronald Jenkins, John Arnold, Christian Lee, Jr., Roy Carlson, Charles Larkin, Jr., Red Devil Torch Y Club—Clarence and Harold Anderson, Mountain View Gray-Y—George Kimbale, Roland Eichlund, Donald Olson, Wallace Cleaver, Ray Ondaveck, Clyde Hume, Pierce Adams and Ray Mastro.

Officers of the newly-formed Mountain View Gray-Y are: George Kimbale, president; Roland Eichlund, vice president; Donald Olson, secretary; Wallace Cleaver, treasurer; Ray Ondaveck, editor; and Donald Olson, captain of the baseball team.

Red Cross Forms Living Poster Workers Open Annual Roll Call



When the Red Cross took over the noon program yesterday at Victory Square, women in the uniforms of the various volunteer units formed a sort of guard of honor around the square and mingled with the bond-buying citizens. At the right are the Gray Ladies, who visit military hospitals. Behind Warrant Officer Elliott Paturzo's Army band is a line-up of black-garbed Motor Corps members, and behind them are the blue-and-white-clad Canteen Corps members, who are the official "meal-servers" of the organization, among other activities.

Men and women representing every volunteer department of the organization urged citizens to join in order that the quota of 32,000 members, which has been assigned to the chapter, be reached. But the greatest appeal of all came from a colorful Red Cross living poster, "Come to life," an arm in arm, members of different branches of the service crossed the platform to "speak their piece."

All 'Speak Piece' In the poster were: First Lieut. Edward H. Toian, Army Air Corps ("you buy 'em, well fly 'em"); Pvt. First Class Paul S. Tiche, United States Army ("remember the Red Cross under fire with the soldiers at Bataan and Corregidor"); Miss Barbara Berens, who has pledged her service to the Army as a Red Cross nurse ("there must be 644 more pledges"); Boatswain's Mate, Second Class, W. Sappington, who was at Pearl Harbor on December 7 ("I'm rooting for the Red Cross because I know what it does"); and Sgt. Paul Wilson, who's seen 26 years of service with the Marine Corps ("I'm for anything that helps the service man—that sure means the American Red Cross"). Color bearers were Mrs. Lyman Bosserman, executive secretary of the Red Cross Committee on Nursing; Second Lieuts. Dorothy Spencer and Jean Rievers from Fort Lawton. Lew V. Day, chairman of Seattle-King County Chapter, explained what a membership in the Red Cross means: "It helps to bring assurance to men serving in our armed forces that the American Red Cross will have the funds with which to give aid and assistance to their families who may be in distress. It assures the people in King County that the Red Cross will not fall down in its disaster program should a calamity of one kind or another occur here."

Your Dollars Will Be Stretched! "Your dollars will be stretched to the utmost limit to accomplish the greatest good when used by the Red Cross in its humanitarian service. Your Red Cross is able to operate on an overhead cost of only 3 per cent because no large salaries are paid to anyone in the Seattle-King County Chapter. There are enrolled, and active, 1,000 volunteer workers to every paid worker."

Lieut. Comdr. Warren G. Magnuson, representative in Congress from the Seattle District, who has just returned from duty with the Pacific Fleet, said he was proud of the "spirit that exists in my home town. You are more awake than some of us have been out there. All you have to do is tell the American people what to do and they'll do it."

Other entertainment was provided by Warrant Officer Elliott A. Paturzo's Army Band, the Kid

AIR POWER WILL WIN—DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C., May 16.—(UP)—Joseph Daniels, newspaper publisher and secretary of the Navy during the First World War, tonight said that air power will win this war.

"Unless there is another great sea battle, the dreadnought mmy in this war as in the First World War, proved much of a liability as an asset," he prophesied. In an interview just before his 80th birthday anniversary, the active editor of The Raleigh News and Observer stressed his belief that the United Nations must establish air supremacy over the battle areas before they defeat the Axis.

Confident the United States will be victorious, Daniels said he had no doubt but that the Navy—despite his contention that sea power has been relegated to a secondary place—"will win distinction as it has done in every war in which the country has engaged."

"The country that controls the air will win the war," Daniels said. "It was the lack of strength in the air that enabled Germany to overcome the armies of France and Great Britain."

"Likewise the superiority in the air of Japan in the Far East gave it the early victories. The British depended too much upon supremacy of the seas, France on its Maginot Line and its big army, and the United States felt it had security because of its location between two oceans."

GIRL SCOUTS Joint Court Of Awards To Be Friday

Two Scout troops will hold a joint court of awards Friday in the Montlake Fieldhouse. Girls who participate are the following members of Troops 104 and 78 and Brownie groups 111 and 99: Barbara Bradshaw, Julia Lindholm, Joan Bradshaw, Jean Johnson, Janet McCloud, Joan Myering, Patricia Dill, Patricia Dill, Thalia Nims, Marcia Savelly, Mona Savelson, Susan Talbot, Jean Newcomb, Barbara Chadwick, Jean Merrick, Dorothy Coeks, Patricia Donahue, Amy Lou Fair-service, Elizabeth Ann, Kefauver, Marilyn Dillon, Lila Lee Tobin, Norma Nickolson, Sylvia Ann Sperry, Margaret Baker, Patricia Daly, Barbara Jean Hartnagel, Janet Bronte, Mary Ellen Bolinger, Barbara Cragin, Loretta Dykeman, Maxine Craft, Janet Halder, Sharon Elwood, Janet and Barbara Lecco, Sue Merrick, Barbara Morrison, Patricia Prescott, Marikay Searies, Sara Jean Sperry, Claudia Jane Sims, Molly Thompson, Louise Waststaff, Sandra Samsborn, Janet Rae White, Karen Cosby, Lou Ann Shaw, Dolores Brown, Betty Dawward, Dolores Carlo, Doris Mae Halpern, Anne Byington, Virginia Brown, Ethel Jean Bentzen, Carlyn Daughters, Dora, Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Ann Friedlander, Joanne Huff, Mary Hooke, Maxine Lindse, Harriet Mitchell, Beth Pfeiler, Eleanor and Ruth White, Carol Williams, Marilyn Waststaff, Helen Lowman, Anne Houlihan and Shirley Moore.

Troop 123 recently went on a treasure hunt planned by Shirley Gravrock, Joyce Foster and Donna Falk. Carrying their equipment in knapsacks they made at recent troop meetings. Scouts in Troop 150 had an all-day outing at Tarrywood Thursday. Girls included the following new members: Mary Louise Rasmussen, Cherie Stewart, Peggy Eddy, Patricia Stott and Elaine Gizens.

"Queen Anne and Magnolia girls will hold their court of awards Friday in the Magnolia School. Most of the Scouts have been working for preparation badges. Troop 73 members ready for their first aid badges are Joanne Young, Nancy Teigh, Betty Jane Long, Shirley Anderson, Shirley Hall, Elizabeth Savah, Elizabeth Finger, Marcia McDowell, Mary Katherine Janson, Phyllis Stevens, Beatrice Buckham and Virginia Copeland.

The following from the same troop will receive the clothing badge: Eleanor Buckham, Elizabeth Savah, Betty Jane Long, Mary Katherine Janson, Phyllis Stevens, Beatrice Buckham and Virginia Copeland. Shirley Hall and Shirley Anderson.

Cook's badges will go to Betty Jane Long and Elizabeth Savah. Other badge-holders to be are Eleanor Buckham, who will receive housework badge; Betty Jane Long and Eleanor Buckham, hostesses; Marcia McDowell, food; Virginia Copeland, first-aid badge; Marcia McDowell, first-class award.

Girls of Troop 58 who will receive badges are Rose Marie Meagher, Shirley Chambers, Patricia Cardwell, Marie Pederson, Shirley Stutzman, Shirley Corland, Barbara Brand, Zoe Frank, Helen Milne, Janet Huyp, Chrystle Meagher, Rose Marie Meagher, Lillian Lillian, Chrystle Meagher, Rose Marie Meagher, first-aid badge.

Mercury Visible Just After Sunset Seattle residents may see the planet Mercury in the southern part of the sky tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday, W. G. Hale, Seattle Astronomical Society lecturer, announced yesterday. The bright, sparkling star may be seen for one hour after sunset, he said.

White Center Bid Reported Anderson & Bennet, Seattle contracting firm, was announced yesterday as low bidder on a contract for constructing 600 defense homes near White Center. The bid was \$2,093,233. Three other firms submitted bids.

Allied Invasion of Norway, To Oust Germans, Is Urged 90 PCT. OF JAP FARMS OCCUPIED

The people of Norway would welcome an Allied invasion to open in their homeland a second front against the Nazis, Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon-general with the Royal Norwegian government, said in Seattle last evening.

Dr. Evang will speak tonight at Seattle's celebration of Norwegian Independence Day, May 17. The observance will be held in the Masonic Temple. Dr. Evang stressed that the Norwegians are far from being conquered. He agreed that an Allied invasion to drive the Germans out of Norway would result in tremendous destruction and loss of life among his own people.

"Nevertheless, they would welcome such a move by the United Nations," he said. "Since the Nazi conquest, Norwegian men and women have come to have no object in life. That is to be armed—and trained—to shoot Germans. Nothing else matters to them now."

"Quislings' Are Few Dr. Evang said the percentage of "Quislings" among the Norwegian people is small. "Ninety-nine per cent of my people have succeeded in isolating themselves from the few traitors among them," he said.

Dr. Evang traced briefly the history of German occupation. "In the first stage, the Nazis tried negotiation and flattery," he said. "When this did not succeed, they set up a puppet government. The 'Quislings' shared authority with the German civil and military chiefs. This second move did not produce moral and spiritual defeat among the Norwegians, so the Germans launched their most familiar system of terrorism, with all its horror of execution, torture and imprisonment."

Fight Continues Norwegians themselves are actually still fighting the Germans, transmitting valuable information to the Allies, and escaping from their country, either through Sweden or across the North Sea, to fight on in other lands, Dr. Evang asserted.

Disease has been increasing in Norway since the German occupation, the doctor admitted. "The people do not have enough to eat. They do not have adequate medicinal supplies."

Dr. Evang escaped Norway aboard a British cruiser with King Haakon, the crown prince, the Norwegian government officials and some flyers and other military men. He spent a few weeks in London before coming to the United States.



DR. KARL EVANG He fled Norway with King

More than 90 per cent of farm land in King and Pierce Counties formerly operated by Japanese has been transferred to other operators, the Wartime Civil Control Administration said yesterday. The W. C. C. A. said 9,821 of 10,533 acres had been transferred. H. A. McCarrie, regional representative of the W. C. C. A., said most of the farms still available are small tracts near Seattle or Auburn. Nearly \$700,000 has been loaned by the W. C. C. A. to substitute operators on the former Japanese farms in Washington. McCarrie said. Loans in King County numbered 57 and totaled \$142,869, while 44 loans were made in Pierce County, totaling \$132,000. In addition, numerous loans were made by private loan agencies and other government credit sources.

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