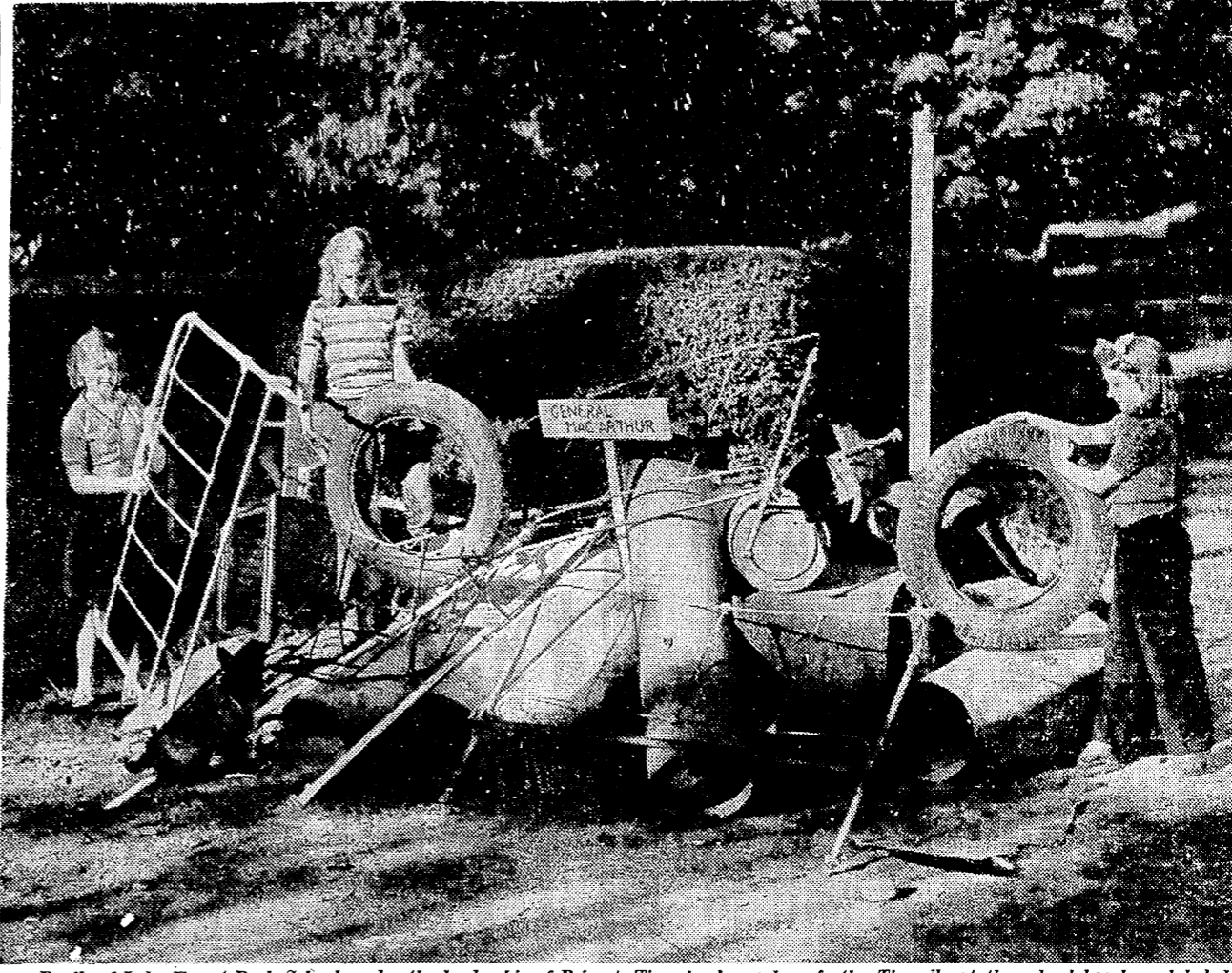


NEWSPAPER SCRAP-METAL DRIVE BRINGS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT'S AGED TRACTOR



This huge Coca-Cola truck—the largest type truck permitted by state law to operate on the highways—took this 16,000-pound load of scrap metal to the north depot at Second Avenue and Denny Way yesterday. For many weeks, the beverage company's route salesmen collected scrap metal in their territories and from their customers.

building up a huge scrap metal pile near the company's plant at 1313 E. Columbia St. A large group of the firm's employees, for whom yesterday was a regular day off, volunteered to help move the scrap to official depots. F. R. Smith, district manager, pointed out that the beverage industry is making every effort to aid scrap metal collection.

Pupils of Lake Forest Park School, under the leadership of Principal N. E. Mallahan, have introduced a United Nations appeal in the school's scrap drive. The park was divided in 12 districts, pupils in each district gathering scrap metal from neighbors and carrying it to main intersections, where the piles have been named for United Nations generals—Chiang Kai-shek, General Stilwell, Churchill, Stalin, Timoshenko and so forth. The pile at the school has been labeled: "For Our President." There are two "General MacArthurs," one of which, at 47th Northeast Place and 180th Street, is shown above with Sally Paulus, Margaret Birchard and Patsy Blackie, who helped pile it. Said Sally: "It was an awful job, rolling down those six hot-water boilers."

SCRAP DRIVE IN CLEANUP TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

use, were asked to weigh their needs against the needs of the nation.

Scrap metal being collected in the Seattle area, which has been given to the war effort by its donors, will be held in several major scrap depots within the city to be drawn upon by the local steel mills as it is needed.

Scrap Must be 'Processed'

The scrap which includes every imaginable variety of metal in every form must be processed by experts on the staff of waste material dealers. The plan calls for the sale of the scrap metal to the waste material dealers who, under government supervision, will acquire the metal at cutting prices and by the Office of Public Administration.

The "processing" a tedious undertaking which requires skilled knowledge, includes the sorting and grading of the metals and their cutting or rolling into the form needed by the mills.

All revenues derived from the sale of the scrap metal will go directly to the United Service Organizations to provide cheer and comfort for the men in the armed services. The committee in charge of the drive specified, further, that these U. S. O. funds should be used overseas where Seattle and King County men are stationed, so far as that is practicable.

The scrap metal drive, under the newspaper's auspices, has had the constant cooperation of the salvage committee of the Seattle Civilian War Commission, headed by Leo Weisfeld. The campaign headquarters have been the Rialto Building, where the commission's offices are housed.

Meet at 8 o'Clock This Morning

Today's scrap-gathering forces are scheduled to rally at 8 o'clock this morning at Fourth Avenue and Vine Street. From that point they will be taken in donated Transit System buses to two dispatching centers, one at the Northlake Fuel Company, 1557 Northlake Avenue, at the north end of Lake Union, and the other at the Acme Cartage Company, 402 Occidental.

Each of the trucks, offered by various patriotic Seattle firms, will be driven by a member of the Teamsters' Union, who will be volunteering his services for the day. Officers of the Joint Council of Teamsters, headed by Paul Revelle, director of the Teamsters' promotion council, are coordinating the truck and drive phase of the program.

P. L. Bingsay, manager of the Seattle Truck Owners' Association, has taken a leading role in arranging trucks, especially from freight lines with heavy equipment. But trucks of all types—flat beds, light trucks, wreckers, dump trucks and garbage trucks—will also be on hand today.

Free lunches for all workers have been arranged by the newspaper committee, with food to be served under the supervision of the canteen division of the Seattle-King County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Approximately 250 trucks will be working tomorrow through the south part of the city; another 200 or 250 will be dispatched from the North-End dispatching center, while the remainder will be sent from the central point—the plant



Business district crowds yesterday saw this long-retired Fire Department tractor as it headed for the scrap pile in the newspaper-sponsored scrap-metal drive. It was bought by the city in 1911 to replace horses in pulling an aerial ladder truck. It was found inefficient, however, and was discarded after two years. It was stripped of all useful materials before being scrapped. Riding the old tractor is Fireman Orville Moss, while in the cab of the truck, loaned by the Seattle Transfer Company, are Fred Tedrington (left) and Ray Wolff.

PARENTS TO AID JAP AT TRIAL

United States Marshal Herbert W. Algeo has gone to the Japanese Relocation Camp at Tule Lake, Calif., to bring to Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Shungo Hirabayashi, parents of Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, who will go on trial Tuesday before United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black. His parents will be witnesses at the trial.

The 24-year-old Seattle Japanese was indicted on charges of violating a Japanese curfew act and of violating provisions of the civilian exclusion order. The indictment was filed May 28.

Hirabayashi has been in King County jail since May 16. His parents are being brought here under a court order.

Officials of the Diamond Tank organization, which handles the city's garbage collection, have been in charge of the plans for routing all trucks, due to their intimate acquaintance with the street system. University of Washington administrative and student officials predicted a turnout of at least 400 students to collect scrap.

A large convoy of Transit System buses will assemble at Fifteenth Avenue Northeast and East Fortieth Street at 7:45 o'clock this morning, to provide free transportation to the volunteer student scrap-gatherers.

Frank E. Gilman, in charge of manpower, said that a volunteer group of Army civilian employees from the Port of Embarkation also will be on hand with trucks.

'Smug Burgher' Appellation Resented by Seattle Woman

Replies, pro and con, continue to come from Times readers who either agreed or disagreed with Helen Markley Miller's recent article in the Times. Mrs. Miller told of the difficulties a newcomer has in trying to find living quarters in boomtown Seattle. Here are some more views of the readers.

My dear Mrs. Miller: If you had the intelligence you would like to believe you have, you would realize that Seattle residents have no more control over the housing situation than you have.

We have been inundated by a swarm of people with a blend of patriotism and greed for easy money. They have come here much as you did, with perhaps no more realization of the problem Seattle faces than you have, but surely with more understanding and tolerance.

We have been a city that provided for its rapidly growing population as well as it could, considering its youth, its terrain, and its large area, asked to provide within a very short time for additional thousands. We are doing our best.

We, the smug burghers, have taken a good deal from many newcomers in the shape of unjustified criticism, overcrowding, and downright rudeness. We realize that the war has brought about this condition, and hope to make the best of it as gracefully as possible.

But to see a woman who makes a pretension of intelligence and education come into a situation, criticize matters that no one can control and in such a flippant, thoughtless manner leads one to wish that so much perception might have been augmented just enough to decide Mrs. Miller to stay in her comfortable home in Northern Idaho until she knew the score a trifle better, instead of coming here to further congest conditions.

She is scarcely the type of new resident Seattle either needs or wishes. But after all, perhaps Sherman had some similar thought in mind.

Very truly yours, —MRS. F. A. FENTON, 3611 59th Ave. S. W.

The Seattle Times. As one of the rather recent newcomers to Seattle, the articles by Mrs. Miller, the replies published, and probably even more your editorial, "Too Many Traveling Families," at last have roused me to make a reply.

We were determined months be-

SCRAP PAYS FOR BIKE, STAMPS

There's a brand-new bicycle and \$8.51 worth of war savings stamps in the Carl W. Adams home, 3078 E. 185th St., which testify to the scrap-gathering energy of the three small boys in that family north of the city limits.

For several weeks Jimmy Adams, 10 years old, and his brothers, Donny, seven, and even little Bobby, four, scoured their neighborhood for scrap materials. Sale of their gleanings to a junk dealer brought them \$18.51—of which \$10 went for a bicycle for Jimmy to use to deliver newspapers, while the balance went into war stamps.

From their mother comes a wry comment which must echo the opinion of thousands of other Seattle mothers whose boys and girls have been coming home grimy and weary after their scrap hunts.

"I really feel that I deserve some recognition for the dirty overalls I've been washing all summer," she writes, "but I will let it go as my patriotic contribution."

Bar Association To See Pictures

Color motion pictures of the logging and timber industry in the Pacific Northwest will be shown at the weekly luncheon of the Seattle Bar Association Wednesday at the Arctic Club.

West, and given half a chance, we'll stay and help make this new industry a permanent part of the Evergreen Empire—even if you would rather go back to being a playground.

We crowd your trolleys, walk on you and get walked on, on the crowded streets. We cuss the wild way cars—they don't carry out-of-state license plates—dash at us on these hills. But a lot of us came here to make a permanent home, and we will remain, in spite of your smug unfriendly hints for us to move on.

(but permanent) SEATTLEITE.

Late Registrations Swell City Total

Last-minute registrations in the city comptroller's office yesterday boosted the total of registered voters to an estimated 212,000.

City Comptroller W. C. Thomas said the registration compared favorably with the figure of 226,104 two years ago for the presidential election. The total, he said, is unexpectedly above 1938's total of 204,000.

Russ Children's Pledge

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—Pioneer, the children's Communist organization, adopted a new initiation oath today, pledging undying hatred of Nazis and constant preparedness for the defense of Russia.

Army Trains Pigeons

LONDON, Oct. 17.—United States Army Headquarters announced today that several hundred pigeons were being trained for use as messengers for the American forces on the various war fronts.

W.S.C. Digs Up Car of Scrap

PULLMAN, Oct. 17.—(UP)—A solid carload of metal scrap was salvaged and loaded from the campus of Washington State College this week by volunteer faculty members and students, Prof. L. J. Smith, chairman of the committee in charge, reported today.

ONE WAR RISK THAT NOBODY SHOULD TAKE

See that dental care is made a priority in your budget. DR. PAINLESS PARKER SAYS: "Every safeguard possible should be thrown around health during the present critical period. And a way to make certain that dental needs are cared for is to use Accepted Credit. Permits you to have work done right away. Pay later." TIME IS ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS ELEMENTS IN THIS WAR. Costly layoffs from work due to illness interfere with the all-out production plan. Where tooth ailments induce these work stoppages it is generally a case of neglect. By visiting a dentist right away, having teeth put in a state of sound repair, you can avoid much of the discomfort and illness that follow focal infections. NOT ONE CENT OF ADDED COST FOR CARRYING ACCOUNT. Begin your visits immediately and pay later with Accepted Credit. Prices the same, cash or credit. There is no interest charge. By spreading the cost over weekly or monthly periods you avoid postponement where dental attention is actually needed. Make first visit without an appointment. REASONABLE PRICES Pay by week or month for dental service of all kinds. PAY AS YOU ARE PAID with Accepted Credit. Whatever Dentistry you Require. Extractions, Bridgework, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns and Plates. PLATES RELINED AND REPAIRED. If you are wearing old-style, clumsy plates call and have your present teeth reset in transparent dental plates made of the improved material all dentists use and acclaim for realistic effects. Office Hours of Dr. Painless Parker's Seattle Office at 206 Union Street are from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. DR. PAINLESS PARKER, DENTIST OFFICES IN SEATTLE—Telephone MAin 3370 206 UNION ST., Corner SECOND AVENUE ADDRESSES OF BRANCH OFFICES BELLINGHAM TACOMA SPOKANE VANCOUVER, B. C. 1302 1/2 Commercial 1103 1/2 Broadway 9 N. Post 615 Hastings St. W. Cor. Holly St. Cor. 11th St. Cor. Riverside OTHER OFFICES IN ALL LEADING PACIFIC COAST CITIES

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day for Thousands. Do recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, attacks you choke, strangle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you feel faint? Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods? Money Back Guarantee. Mention it not a dope, snake, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact, Mendoxa has proved such a great palliative success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of bronchial asthma, that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so ask your druggist for Mendoxa today and put it to the test. Only 60c.