

Phelan Cited For War - Bond Sales

Edward N. Phelan, manager of the Retail Trade Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, has been cited by the government for "distinguished services rendered in behalf of the war-savings program." Saul Haas, state administrator for war savings, announced.

Phelan directed promotion of the sale of war-savings stamps and bonds in retail stores in Seattle.

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INTERNEES FLEE; ONE IS KILLED

ROSWELL, N. M., Jan. 14.—(AP)—One prisoner was killed and another wounded of a trio of internees who escaped from the Roswell Internment Camp here last night, Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the camp, announced today.

Colonel Gibbons issued the following statement: "Sometime last night after 5 p. m., three prisoners escaped from the Roswell Internment Camp. They attempted to steal a car near Artesia. The owner of the car killed one of them, slightly wounded another one. The two living prisoners were taken into custody by the civil authorities at Artesia, who notified the camp authorities of their action. We sent to Artesia for them, took them back into custody and they are now in our hands."

Mark Fanning, a farmer living 11 miles southeast of Artesia, was identified by an Artesia deputy sheriff as the man who killed one of the prisoners and captured the other two, holding them until officers arrived from Artesia. Artesia is 43 miles south of Roswell. The deputy sheriff said the capture took place on the Fanning farm about 10 p. m., last night.

'Little Incident' Looms Big In Citation for Lieutenant



LIEUT. SUMNER E. ATHERTON, JR., left, and ENSIGN MAURICE W. CHILCOTE, right. Atherton's Air Medal follows Distinguished Flying Cross

Some day, when it catches up with him, Lieut. Sumner E. Atherton, Jr., U. S. N. R., will find out what an Air Medal is.

"I guess there were so many Distinguished Flying Crosses they had to think up a new one," he observed dryly. He could say this, since on his tunic he wears the ribbon of the D. F. C., won last July, the first man in the 12th Naval District to win this medal.

The lieutenant is from West Lebanon, N. H., where his wife and small son are living with his parents pending the arrival of another plane "going to be a girl this time," he said confidently.

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What the Admiral Said Rear Admiral R. A. Theobald put it differently in the citation. It read: "For outstanding performance of duty in the line of his profession. To accomplish this hazardous mission, necessarily took his plane close in under shore batteries and was attacked by three enemy sea-plane fighters, of which one was

MASTER-MIND OF THEVERY JAILED

A master described by police as the master-mind of many Northwest burglaries, was in jail today, accused by officers of supplying criminals with the tools of their trade, buying their stolen merchandise and supporting them when "times were tough."

The man used his job as clerk in a South End checkstand as a "front" for his criminal work, police said. Yesterday he told Detective Capt. Marshall C. Scraford where he had stored some of the stolen merchandise. Detective Lieut. W. A. Fuller and P. N. Crawford found several truckloads of valuables, valued at more than \$3,000 and including nearly 50,000 packages of cigarettes.

Scraford said the arrest would clear the records on hundreds of burglaries and robberies in the Pacific Northwest.

Method Told Detective Chief Claude Fortner explained how the man worked into "A criminal would come here from out of town," Fortner said. "He'd be broke, but he would visit some underworld person he knew and get an 'O. K.' Then he would go to the man we have in jail.

This man would advance him enough money to register at a good hotel. When the time came for a robbery, he would supply him with a gun and a mask. If it was a burglary, he'd give him the burglary tools.

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Police said the owner of the place was honest, and had no reason to suspect his employe.

Three men, arrested Monday, confessed to nine hold-ups. They described an armed and dangerous burglar who had given them the stolen goods and arrested the clerk.

'BLACK MART' IN MEAT CHARGED

Existence of a large and growing "black market" in meat in Seattle and other Pacific Northwest cities, due to faulty control of livestock, was charged yesterday by J. S. Hofmann, president of the Washington State Federation of Butchers, organization of union meat workers.

Hofmann said that investigations had disclosed that a substantial amount of livestock is being killed on farms without government supervision and was being purchased by some restaurants and hotels, as well as by some meat retailers who were unable to obtain meat otherwise.

The state butchers' group was represented at a special meeting last week-end in San Francisco of Coast butchers by Charles J. Mentrin, business agent of Packing House Employees Union, Local 186. Mentrin returned to Seattle yesterday with copies of a detailed resolution adopted at that session, which charged an inadequate distribution of meat in Pacific Coast states as compared with other parts of the country.

Workers' Needs Cited Mentrin, commenting on the action by the union butcher workers, declared that "war workers in Seattle, doing hard physical work, are getting less meat for needed energy than are office workers in the Middle West.

Hofmann and Mentrin declared that unless corrective measures are taken that "the bootlegging of meat will put the bootlegging of liquor or prohibition days to shame." They said that investigations by union officials indicated that about 10 per cent of meat now being sold in various Coast cities was sold by "black-market" operators.

"Some retail shops are buying livestock at prices which would be prohibitive if they weren't selling it above ceiling prices," charged Hofmann.

Some skilled packinghouse workers are taking their killing tools into farm areas during off-hours, or on days off, and slaughtering animals for farmers, it was declared. This meat is moving swiftly into buyers' hands, especially some restaurants and hotels, the union leaders declare.

Restrictions Attacked Mentrin criticized present government restrictions on livestock killing, which, he declared, permits unlimited slaughter of beef animals up to 1,000 pounds in weight but restricts killing above that weight. "Valuable young stock is being killed needlessly as a result," he said.

It was declared that over half of the "feeders"—livestock raisers who buy and feed young stock for market—in the Yakima Valley area have gone out of business during recent months.

Wallgren Asks W. P. B. to Open Seattle Office WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Senator Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, demanded today that Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board, make good previous promises to "insure full operating services to the Pacific Northwest from the Seattle W. P. B. office" and create a W. P. B. region with headquarters in Seattle.

Wallgren wrote Nelson that promises to give the Seattle office "the same prerogatives and authority" as have been given the San Francisco W. P. B. office had not been kept.

"As a result a great producing region, as individualistic in its needs as any region, is hampered," said the senator.

Faction Leader Gets 10 Years for Sedition NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Leonard Robert Jordan, 42 years old, leader of the Ethiopian Pacific Movement which the government said advocated a Japanese-controlled Africa, was sentenced today to ten years imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for sedition.

Four other leaders of the movement were sentenced by United States District Court Judge Clarence G. Galston to terms ranging from four to eight years.



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EMPLOYEES RETURN TO TACOMA PLANT

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Opium Rings Smashed

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Federal narcotics agents have arrested eleven Chinese and four white women in a series of raids that smashed two opium rings here.

Marine Corps Needs Officer Candidates

Ten young men, between 20 and 31 years old, with at least two years of college and an equal amount of business experience, are needed urgently by the Seattle Marine Corps office for immediate assignment to a candidates' class for commission. The men are needed before February 1, Capt. W. T. Collins, in charge of officer procurement, said. Applicants are asked to see Captain Collins at Room 204, Empress Building, 1016 1/2 Second Ave.

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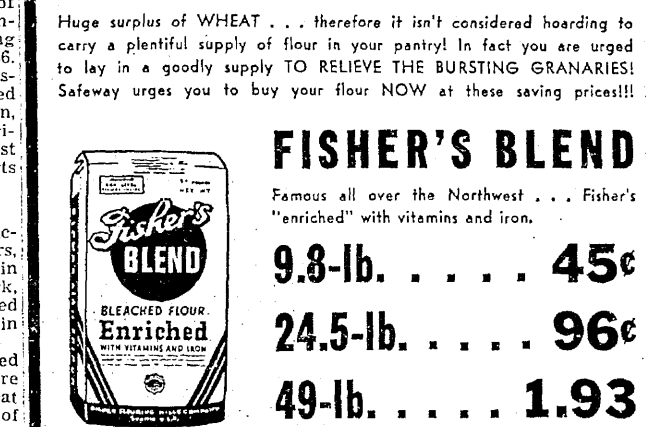
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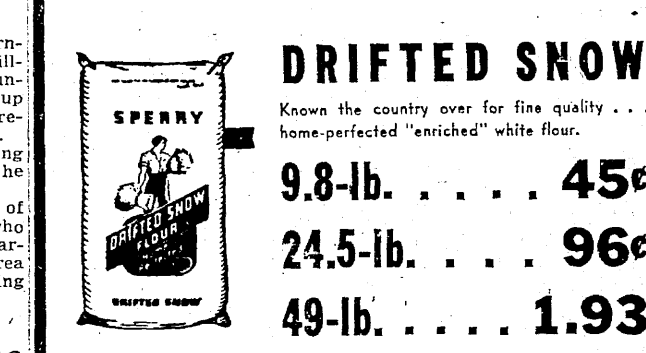
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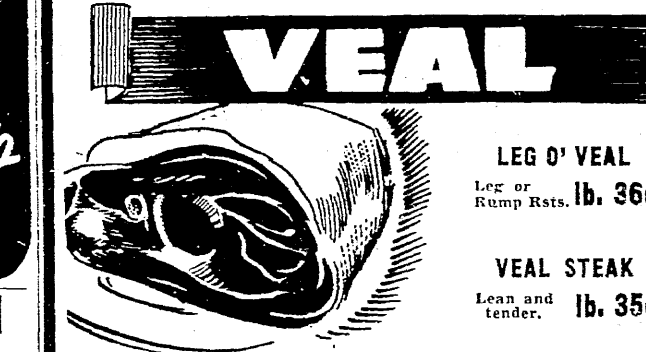
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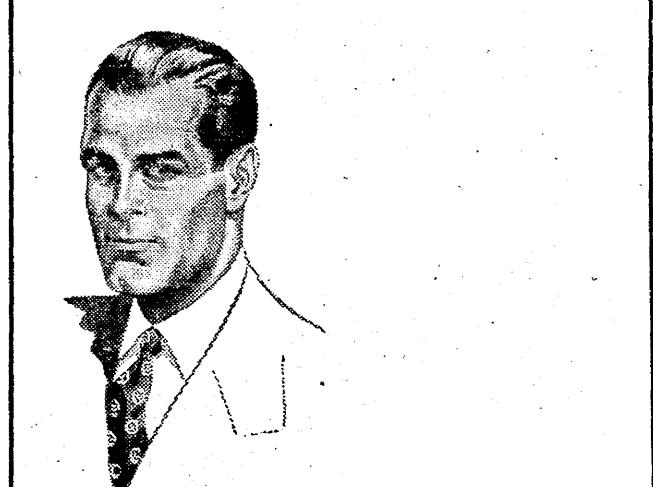
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Taxation Is Chief Problem in Oregon

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—With the battle for the Senate presidency and lieutenant-governorship out of the way, apparently without serious political wounds, and a new governor at the helm of the state, the 42nd Legislature swings into the routine of regular business today.

On the basis of Gov. Earl Snell's inaugural address and comments in the capitol corridors, taxation appeared as the leading business of this session.

Miss Farmer Gets 6 Months in Jail

(Continued From Page One) drink of liquor or failed to be a law-abiding citizen.

"What do you expect me to do?" she asked, interrupted. "I get liquor in my orange juice—in my coffee. Must I starve to death to obey your laws?"

The judge silenced her to pronounce sentence. The scene in the matron's office took place after she was refused permission to use a telephone.

Before Miss Farmer was subdued, one husky officer had been floored, the matron and another officer bruised, and the actress herself seized and held while her shoes were removed to forestall further damage.

Detective's Face Red Detective Earl Reinbold and Policewoman Martha Shelton said Miss Farmer managed to make the occasion an embarrassing one when they called at her hotel yesterday morning to serve the bench warrant.

Women, 2 Men Accused in Plot Against Soldier

Accused of compromising Wilson C. Brantingham, 24 years old, 4136 Woodland Park Ave., two men and a woman today faced grand-larceny charges in connection with the case.

The complaint was filed yesterday in Justice of the Peace William H. Dewey's court by Deputy Prosecutor Evans Manolides.

Named as Mrs. Eldora Peters, 24 years old, of Auburn; Bonnie E. Whitley, 22, a soldier, and Zed T. Alford, 28, Brantingham told police, according to information in the complaint, that he was lured to Mrs. Peters' room, bought her a bottle of beer and was then confronted by Whitley, who stormed into the room and, saying he was her husband, threatened Brantingham.

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