

### DE WITT FIGHTS RETURN OF JAPS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(AP)—“A Jap’s a Jap,” and “it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not,” Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt said today in opposing emphatically “the sentiment” developing to bring back some of the Japanese to the West Coast.

The commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, in testifying before the House naval affairs subcommittee, said, “I don’t want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element. The West Coast is too vital and too vulnerable to take any chances.”

De Witt told the subcommittee there were only eight Japanese in his command—seven in the Federal Communications Commission as translators and one in the immigration department as an interpreter—and that he was opposing “by every means I can” the sentiment that “Japanese-Americans should return” to the Coast.

An estimated 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, some American citizens, were removed to relocation centers from the western coastal areas last year. Two cases, which challenge the legality of parts of the control and exclusion orders relating to Japanese, are before the United States Supreme Court.

De Witt said he “couldn’t say as to any particular element” which might be pressing for the release of Japanese, but that “there are constant requests concerning individuals.” Regarding those who are American citizens, the general said, “You can’t change him (a Japanese) by giving him a piece of paper.”

### Dorothy Thompson To Wed 3rd Time

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, columnist and former foreign correspondent, will marry Maxey Kopel, painter and refugee from Prague, now in New York.

Miss Thompson, former wife of Sinclair Lewis, novelist, said the marriage will take place in June at her home at Barnard, Vt.

Miss Thompson has been twice married previously. Her first husband was Josef Bard of Budapest, Hungary, whom she married in 1913. That marriage was ended by divorce. She married Lewis in 1928. They have a son, Michael. Miss Thompson and Lewis were divorced in January, 1942.

### Peninsula Bears Safe Now; 10-Year-Old ‘Hunters’ Home



JOHN WOECK (left) AND DONALD PLATTER, WITH WEAPONS Said Donald: ‘We didn’t really run onto any bears.’

Olympic Peninsula bears were heaving sighs of relief today as two 10-year-old Seattle bear-plaguers, home from the hunt, resumed their grammar school studies.

The would-be nimrods are Donald Platter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Platter, 803 23rd Ave. S., and John Woecck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Woecck, 928 25th Ave. S. Missing since last Thursday, they were found by Mrs. Woecck at Brinnon, on Hood Canal.

Wearily, the blister-footed lads today displayed the weapons—a butcher knife and meat cleaver—with which a mass thinning of bears had been the result of their hunt.

They Saw No Bears

“Now, we didn’t really run onto any bears,” explained Donald, “but we sure could have handled one if we’d got him cornered.”

The tale of their travels is somewhat confused. With \$2 between them, John disclosed, they boarded the Bremerton ferry Thursday night, heading for bear hunting in the Olympics.

“Those mountains looked pretty close,” said John. “We figured we’d just stroll over.”

They slept in the woods beyond Bremerton that night, after scouting the area pretty thoroughly for

meat on the hoof and finding none. The next day hails began to wet through their soles, but hunters naturally expect a little hardship.

That night they tackled an empty house along the road, crawling under an old tarpaulin, but something went wrong.

“Noises,” said John.

“Black shapes moving around in the brush,” said Donald.

With their weapons held at the ready, the lads got out of there and proceeded along the road.

State Patrol Aided

They were discovered later by Earl Compton of Silverdale, who fed them, bedded them down, and put them on the Seabeck ferry to Brinnon Saturday morning. They had explained that they lived in Brinnon.

By Sunday morning, after a night spent in another house, word of their whereabouts began to reach someone besides bears, which had kept pretty well out of their way.

Mrs. Woecck got in touch with the Washington State Patrol, and the hunt came to an abrupt end.

Penance began for the lads today. John is “making up” the 79 hours of worry he caused his mother by staying in after school. Donald is doing “extra work,” such as studying mathematics and washing dishes.

### COUNCIL TO LET PINBALLS STAY

After much huffing and puffing the City Council yesterday afternoon by a 5 to 4 vote refused to approve Councilman David Levine’s proposed ordinance banning pinball machines. As a result the pinballs will stay and continue to net the city \$70,000 a year in revenue.

Against the ordinance—John E. Carroll, Frank J. Laube, William L. Norton, James Scavotto, Bob Jones.

For the bill—David Levine, Frank McCaffrey, M. B. Mitchell, Mrs. F. F. Powell.

Mrs. Powell explained she voted to keep the bill in committee because Duluth, Minn., and Portland, Or., are now studying the pinball question. She said she believes those cities are finding a way to distinguish gambling machines from skill pinball machines and wants to see if this can be done in Seattle.

Councilman McCaffrey started an argument when he asked Levine if he were sincere about his pinball bill or if it is just a play. Levine remarked sharply that his ordinances were of just as high motives as McCaffrey’s. As Levine, who was chairman of the meeting, rapped McCaffrey down with the gavel and tried to give him some pointers on parliamentary rules, Mrs. Powell quipped at Levine, saying “he’s the teacher.” Levine told Mrs. Powell that many teachers often are as good as women teachers.

### Court Gives Mother of 3 New Chance

Mrs. Bobby Anne Belsey, 21-year-old mother of three children, who assumed the duties of raising a family when she was only 16, was free again today to return to her children whom she was charged with abandoning April 3.

Justice of the Peace Guy B. Knott told her he would dismiss the charge of abandonment if she works out her family problems with her husband, Wallace E. Belsey, a 35-year-old shipyard worker.

Mrs. Belsey told Judge Knott that she left her three children, Wallace, Jr., 4; Robert, 3; and James, 2 months at the family home in Everett “because I wanted to work. I want to clear up the family debts.”

The husband had explained that he owed “about \$600,” but added that his wife doesn’t seem to want to raise her children. Mrs. Belsey complained that the family was “having a lot of trouble” and accused her husband of striking her.

She said she was willing to “try it once more—but this will be the last time.” The case was continued after Deputy Prosecutor Evans D. Manolides said he would not resist a dismissal.

### Minority Unions Block War Work

Hotel Roosevelt, New York, where, he said, Lewis was staying.

The strike had been called Saturday afternoon, after the company suspended Lewis from a representative. Roy Dugan of New York, sub-regional director of the U. M. W., said the strike was called because of the employee’s discharge, a reduction in employees’ earnings of \$9 to \$15 a week and demotion of a man returned from military service.

At Bendix, Kenneth McGrath, general manager of the aircraft-parts firm’s Eclipse-Pioneer Divisions, announced dismissal of 65 employees for “unwarranted absenteeism” after they had walked out at the noon hour yesterday.

Domestic Cable of Passaic, international representative of the C. I. O.’s United Automobile, Aircraft & Agricultural Implement Workers of America, said the workers had become “indignant over failure of the company to recognize their grievances.”

An independent union has a contract at the plant.

Reuther Asks G. M. To Reopen Wage Scales

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP)—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) disclosed today that he notified General Motors Corporation that the union wishes to reopen negotiations on present wage standards in General Motors plants throughout the country.

Negotiations would affect 500,000 workers in 100 General Motors plants covered by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. contracts.

Reuther said the union proposes to seek a 1943 vacation-allowance clause and, in cooperation with other sections of the international union, to seek establishment of an industry-wide wage agreement on the basis of equal pay for equal work. He said he hopes the corporation would freeze executive order issued by President Roosevelt on April 9.

### Temperature Of 71 Sunday Top for Year

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The minimum was 48.

### Brush Fires Burn Nearly 400 Acres

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Of the three blazes reported, the largest, on the Multnomah-Washington County line, burned 300 acres, the sheriffs said.

### Idaho Scatters \$1 Bond ‘Ads’ From Air

BOISE, Idaho, April 13.—(AP)—Army bombers from Gowen Field scattered leaflets urging everyone to buy war bonds.

Included were 100 signed by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen—each worth \$1 to the federal Treasury.

Four of the autographed leaflets floated into the city jail courtyard.

### Small Coins Buy Gift

BROOKVILLE, Ind., April 13.—Petty gamblers who deal in nickels, dimes and quarters inadvertently supplied Freeman Field with its public address system. After the need for the system was made known, Kenneth Copes, Franklin County Red Cross vice chairman and prosecuting attorney of the Franklin-Union judicial court, secured an order to give the field \$212 found in confiscated slot machines.

### WAR CASUALTIES MISSING SAILOR O. K., WIFE TOLD

Though listed as missing in a Navy casualty list issued today, Navy Signalman Charles Franklin Arnette has been found, his wife, Mrs. Alma Russell Arnette, 2310 1/2 Minor Ave. N., said today. One other Seattleite, Pvt. James H. Booth, Marine Corps, is listed as wounded.

Mrs. Arnette was notified last Thursday that her husband was missing, but on Saturday a second telegram assured her he had been found and is at a naval base in a foreign port. She does not know where he has been serving—having asked her husband not to tell her—but suspects it is in the South Pacific. Arnette has been in the Navy two years.

Private Booth’s father, Alfred R. Booth, 136 15th Ave., said he had received no notification of his son’s injury, and had no knowledge of his whereabouts, other than that it was somewhere in the South Pacific. The young man, who attended Broadway High School here, entered the Marine Corps a year and a half ago and left for foreign duty a year ago. His father, a brother, Charles, and three sisters, Mrs. Irene Nicholson, Mrs. Rhoda Garvey and Miss Elsie Booth, live in Seattle.

The Navy casualty list included 34 men, including 9 dead, 4 wounded and 21 missing. In addition, 10 men previously listed as missing were reported dead.

This brings to 24,750 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,021 dead, 4,664 wounded and 12,965 missing.

Other Washington casualties are: LEAVENWORTH—Oris Raymond Hollister. Dead. Previously reported missing December 31. Father, Harley Hollister.

HOOQUAM—Harold Ernest Ostergard. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Esther Marie Ostergard.

### Whooping Jeepster Bounces in Africa

(Continued From Page One)

On the road he speaks to his jeep at the top of his lungs, exhorting the vehicle, haranguing it, pleading with it and yelling his triumph each time he clears an obstacle without blowing up—which so far has been every time.

“She’s riding high today!” Private Peters would yell to pedestrians, bystanders and other drivers as he rolled past them. Or “Look at her bounce! How do you like that? Sit back with it, Peters, we are on the beam!”

It’s no great wonder that everybody, including enemy machine gunners, noticed Peters and paid him a tribute of a smile or a respectful volley of bullets.

“But what baffles me,” says the lieutenant of Peters’ company, “is the way his jeep stands up under the punishment it gets from the enemy from Peters and from our own supply people that load it. He’s been driving that same jeep almost since the time we landed at Oran last November. At least, it’s the same jeep, technically speaking.”

Same Old Chassis

“After one trip Peters replaced a couple of tires. Next time he put in new fuel line and then he patched the left side of the body, and so on. It’s a new jeep in a way, but it’s just the same old chassis.”

It has also got more holes in it than a square yard of honeycomb. Bullets have hit every part of Peters’ jeep, without touching Peters, when he has time to eat or rest. Whether they have time to eat or rest, they find a minute or two to say hello to the driver and to hear about his last letter from his wife.

“If you don’t believe she’s a wonderful woman,” the lieutenant said, “just get within range of Peters for 30 seconds and you’ll have the information.”

This lieutenant of New York City is considered, incidentally, to be one of the luckiest characters in the neighborhood. He was on salvage detail a day after the attack on the Axis retreat from the Gafsa region. He expressed normal caution, but that’s not always enough. He picked up an Italian hand grenade, apparently discharged, and had taken most of it apart before the booby trap, consisting of a small compressed charge of powder under the coil went off in his hands.

He Stayed on Rolls

The explosion cost him one joint of the middle finger of his right hand and minor cuts around his face—all around his eyes but miraculously without touching them. I found him in a hospital a day later, feeling cheerful and restless and worried about his company. A soft-hearted doctor gave him leave for a quick visit to his colonel and I drove him to company headquarters where he found the colonel just on the point of retiring in a name temporarily “from the rolls.”

“Don’t do it, Colonel,” he begged. “Okay,” said the latter, suffering from a general post-battle epidemic of tenderness, “if you’ll get back to the hospital and behave yourself.”

The lieutenant returned to the hospital a few minutes later with the full knowledge that the colonel had signed the papers necessary for his promotion to captain that same day. Finger or no finger he considered the recent battle a time well spent.

(Copyright, 1943.)

### Former Wife Of Swift Scion Falls to Death

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—Detective James Costello today identified the plane that crashed from her suite on the tenth floor of the Hotel Plaza last night as Mrs. Nancy Traylor Sowder, 29 years old, daughter of the late Melvin Traylor, a Chicago banker, and wife of Robert Sowder, an oil man of Madison, Kas.

The body was discovered shortly before midnight, police reported, on the roof of a three-story extension which houses the hotel’s ball room.

Costello and Detective John O’Neill said Sowder told them she had been in the suite living room while Mrs. Sowder was in an adjoining bedroom and that she discovered her missing when she went to call her.

The Sowders were married in 1940. It was the second marriage for him and the third for her. Her first husband was Nathan B. Swift, great-grandson of Gustavus F. Swift, founder of Swift Packing Company, and her second husband was Nancy T. Wares, Chicago loan company executive. Both marriages ended in divorce.

### Mason County On Cash Basis 1st Time

SHELTON, April 13.—For the first time in the history of Mason County, its funds were entirely on a cash basis today. County Treasurer Omar Dion reported that 85 per cent of the 1943 taxes had been paid.

### Food Group to Call Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—The Republican congressional food study committee announced today it would seek the views of former President Herbert Hoover on the present food situation and the conduct and operation of the Food Administration during the First World War. No date was set.

### A FITTING TRIBUTE

You may think that because of the excellent care and exceptional surroundings, a funeral from our Chapel of Memories cannot be moderate in cost. We want you to know that our services are priced within reach of every family.

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### Sheriff’s Men Discard Green Uniform, Don New Gray Garb

First of the new uniforms for deputies of Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan were donned by prowler crews and jail personnel today, with the last remnants of the former brilliant green uniforms of their predecessors and makeshift leather jackets being relegated to closets.

Callahan said that difficulty has been experienced in obtaining sufficient materials to make uniform for all deputies, but that all prowler crews hereafter will be completely uniformed.

The new official garb is a conservative oxford gray, with woolen shirts and full-length trousers, black shoes and a wide-brimmed hat similar to those worn by the state patrolmen.

Tallies, however, will wear visored caps of the same material. Callahan said that funds in his budget would not permit purchase of jackets but that when additional money is obtained a leather jacket will be purchased for each deputy.

Some deputies, Callahan said, have used their own funds to purchase them and will be reimbursed from budget money.

The new uniforms are in sharp contrast to the brilliant green tunics, beige knee breeches and green caps worn by former deputies. Callahan said the new drab color was chosen so “deputies can’t be seen a mile away.”

### DOG-CURB BILL DELAYED AGAIN



ELMO HUGGENS In ‘more practical’ garb

### C. of C. Luncheon To Discuss Housing

Seattle’s housing problems will be discussed at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday, April 16. Speakers will include Nat S. Rogers, chairman of the chamber’s housing division; Bernard L. Johnson, western editor of the American Builder & Building Age; Jesse Epstein, manager of the Housing Authority of Seattle; and Arthur VanderSly, director of the Seattle War Housing Center.

### Certified Perfect DIAMONDS Ben Tipp THIRD & PINE

### U. S. Laboratory To Rise on Or. Campus

ALBANY, Or., April 13.—Work will begin soon on transforming the old Albany College campus into a new \$500,000 electro-metalurgical laboratory for the Bureau of Mines, work from Senator Rufus Holman in Washington disclosed today.

Holman said he had been advised that funds for the project would be allotted by the Bureau of the Budget within the next few days.

### Wenatchee Flyer Killed

SANTA ANA, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Clyde K. Sellers, 24 years old, was killed yesterday in the crash of his plane near the Santa Ana Army Air Base while on a routine training flight. His father, Livingston Sellers, lives in Wenatchee, Wash.

The proposed ordinance against trespassing dogs met opposition in the City Council yesterday afternoon, and with the Council deadlocked, Councilman John E. Carroll asked for a week more to study the ordinance. It appeared his vote would decide the issue.

The Council sent the bill back to its public-safety committee, which met today but took no action on it. Previously, the committee had recommended the ordinance unanimously.

Councilmen David Levine, James Scavotto and Frank McCaffrey fought the bill yesterday. They said it cannot be enforced, and pointed to the fact the enforcement body, the King County Humane Society, has said it will not prosecute dog owners unless three citizens sign complaints. They said this means there will be little enforcement, if any.

The bill provides no jail term for owners of offending dogs, but has a \$50 maximum-fine provision.

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CATHOLIC LENDING LIBRARY  
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**A TOUCH OF TEXAS AND HOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CRESCENT BALLROOM SIXTH AVE. BETWEEN PIKE AND PINE 9 P. M. TILL 12:30 A. M. 'COME ON, RANGERS' AND YOUR COWBOYS A BIG 'WA-HOO-IN' PRIZES ADM. 50c**

Everyone Invited to Make It a Big Texas Night of Fun and Dancing

**IT'S TEXAS NIGHT**

### ACTING HEALTH OFFICER WANTED

Mayor William F. Devin will appoint his regular commissioner of health now because of the war, he announced today.

However, he will ask the City Council to give him authority to name an acting commissioner for the duration, who may not necessarily get the \$7,500 pay the Council authorized for a regular commissioner. He said he would ask for immediate action from the Council so he can appoint the acting official right away.

Devin said that, because of the war, many persons qualified for the position are away and there is a scarcity of qualified men here.

“After all, this health commissioner position carries a five-year term and I do not want to appoint a man for that long when selection is limited by the war,” the mayor said.

Devin said he believes the war will not last five years. He expects Germany and Italy to fall in 1944 and that the Allies then will concentrate on cleaning up the Japs.

### Family Fetes Golden Jubilee Of Douglasses

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Douglas’ golden-wedding anniversary was yesterday, but the celebration covered several days.

It began last week when Sergt. Hubert Lance, United States Army, who is stationed in Los Angeles, and William E. Lance, Jr., Navy, noncommissioned officer, who has been on active duty, managed to come home for a brief visit to congratulate their grandparents in person.

Because the Douglasses’ daughter, Miss Clara Douglas, librarian at Washington State College at Pullman, could come home last Sunday, and because it was her birthday anniversary, the golden-wedding dinner and reception was held Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Lance, another daughter, was hostess at her home, 6519 Fourth Ave. Others at the dinner were Mrs. Lance’s two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Hershey and Miss Jo Lance, and Mrs. Douglas’ sister, Mrs. Anna G. Wheeler, and her son, Joseph Wheeler, all of Seattle.

The Douglasses, who were married April 12, 1888, in Denver, came to Seattle in 1914. Douglas is a mechanic employed at the University of Washington. They live at 7117 Fifth Ave. N. E.

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