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Happy New Year 1945

Throng Three Weeks Events

According to record turnouts and high enthusiasm, Hanford's three-week celebration has been a complete success. The throngs which have attended each program, sponsored by the Employees Association, indicate that most workers are staying on or near the Project this season.

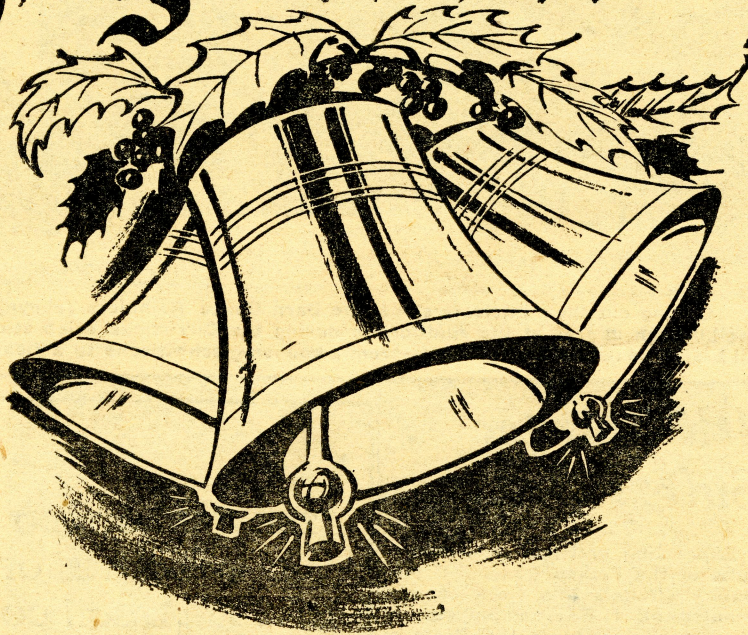
Variety Shows

In contrast with last year's scant crowds, the bingo games have drawn huge crowds, and attractive prizes have added to the excitement. Outside talent has had its usual good reception, with the Kay Kyser show topping the list in demand. Dancing to the music of Ted Weems and Henry King has provided weekend gaiety, and a packed auditorium viewed the performance by the music department of Idaho State University.

Sunday Climax

Climaxing Sunday is the Inter-Project basketball tournament, which has given real excitement in its hotly-contested games. Sports fans have witnessed cage thrillers with surrounding university teams, as well as first-rate boxing matches.

Proof that the schedule has appealed to all groups and ages were the spectators at the London Circus, which ended last Friday after a crowd four-day run.



Welfare Workers Needed

The Benton-Franklin Welfare department is in need of additional Social Workers. Those interested should write or phone, Benton-Franklin County Welfare Department, Court House, Pasco, Washington; phone, Pasco 53.

One employee summarizes the situation aptly when he remarks, "We've had better and cheaper fun here at Hanford than we could find anywhere in times like these."

Consultants Aid in Fourth Quarter Filing

Consultants began this week to assist H.E.W. construction workers to compute their income tax estimates for the fourth quarter. The service is available in the Information Office of the Training and Relations Building, Hanford, and the Area Personnel Office in the basement of the Old High School Building, Cullum Street, Richland.

Office hours in Hanford are 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and in Richland, 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The deadline for filing estimates has been extended until January 15, but with a limited number of consultants available, construction employees are urged to have their taxes figured as early as possible. Time limit for all final returns is March 15, 1945.

Ingenuity In Hanford

The humor of war-time restrictions came home to Hanfordians last week when it came to making up colorful Christmas decorations from nothing.

Originality

Resourceful as always, the inhabitants of offices and barracks made a variety of Christmas trees—such as the one pictured at the left. Other holiday originality took the form of painted wreaths on windows, "whitewashed" sagebrush, paper cutouts, and a multitude of odd bits of this and that.

Bunions pads and typewriter ribbon festoons were the decorations one office—Deductions—used on its tree. Nail polish to brighten bits of paper was thought up by Earnings Records, another division of the Time Office.

First Aid came in for plugging their own service by putting mercurochrome dabbed on cotton as decoration on their tree. In the Hospital Lab there were stockings for the office habitués—such as booties for the pediatrician, a transparent stocking for x-ray, and symbolic socks for others of the staff. Also on the clinical side was the Operating Room's tree—festive with tiny test tubes filled with colored liquid and a cotton snow man.

The Engineers

In the Ad Building the U. S. Engineers wing took their tree decorations from the services—metallic

Weekend Dances Climax the Holiday Activities at H. E. W.

Hanford Year Shows Record

In two days H.E.W. celebrates the passing of 1944, with a record of patriotism and good citizenship marking the entrance of the New Year. The past twelve months are pointed by the Project's intense co-operation in each nation-wide drive, coupled by the effort of each individual employee to make his own job safer and better.

Bond Drives

Starting back last January with the Fourth War Loan Drive, H.E.W. employees topped their quota for extra bonds and set the note for the following two drives.

February 18 saw the campaign to cut absenteeism begin to take effect. Soon it developed into a "Presenteeism Campaign" which climbed to its highest peak during November.

Responding to the plea of the Red Cross, every worker helped to furnish funds in March, which would help their fellow soldiers on the battle-front through their tough campaigns.

Although Safety had been on-the-spot since the beginning of the Project, it gained new impetus in April. A series of Safety picture puzzles were issued, with prizes to contestants who rated highest in their safety-consciousness.

Spring Events

With the arrival of spring—May, warm days, and some dust—each employee was encouraged to give his job a thorough once over. It was "Job Improvement Week", and the collective efforts netted many new ideas which speeded construction on its way.

The startling news of D-Day lent renewed importance to the work at H.E.W., and it was all-out to put savings into war bonds when the Fifth War Loan Drive was launched the following week. It was then that workers decided to increase their efforts and purchase a bomber which would represent Hanford on the battlefield. Day's Pay was christened at the local airport after a month-long campaign, and a huge assemblage gathered to watch "their" B-17 fly off to war.

In the midst of excitement over the bomber, recreation plans were still progressing, and musicians, instruments, and scores were gathered in time to form the H.E.W. Concert Band by the first of July.

With July, "No Accident Week" stimulated individual initiative to cut accidents and loss of working hours by careless practices. A Safety Exposition with exhibits by all groups on the Project was held in the auditorium from July 24 to July 29, and WAC Cpl. Hope Sloan was crowned Queen of Safety by vote of Hanford employees.

DAY'S PAY

Kadlec Plaza was dedicated on August 18 to the memory of the late Col. Kadlec, "Who lived, worked,

soldiers, sailors, marines and other patriotic emblems being in evidence. But Stationery claims to have the only tree in the building with real lights.

And then, all over the project, there were spontaneous bits of color that sprang from the holiday atmosphere and the good feeling among H.E.W. workers.

A double New Year's celebration—both tomorrow and Sunday nights—is in store for Hanfordians when Henry King comes back to the project for weekend dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. both nights. Sunday night's dance is planned in the "Auld Lang Syne" tradition with horns and paper caps for the merry-makers.

Versatile Orchestra

Already a "Winner" on the project by reason of his other dances played at the Auditorium, Henry King is a favorite in many of the swankiest clubs and restaurants of the country. Recently the man and his orchestra completed a record-breaking engagement at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco and the Biltmore in Los Angeles. Equally impressive have been his dates in the middlewest and east—at such places as Chicago's Palmer House and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The King aggregation prides itself on its versatility—slipping into samba or boogie-woogie as the situation requires. Also his musical libraries is one of the largest—well over 1000 tunes being on tap.

Duo Pianists

The famous orchestra is built around the piano team of Henry King himself and Leo Arands, who have been together for over 15 years. But in addition to sitting on a piano bench, King is active at tennis, polo and a few of the other sports—including gin-rummy.

These weekend dances are the final spurge of a three-week period of holiday entertainment and celebration that are presented by the Recreation Department and sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

Is the War Over?

New York—The shortest distance to Berlin from Advanced allied lines today:

Western front—296 miles from point southeast of Nijmegen. Unchanged.

Eastern front—315 miles from Warsaw. Unchanged.

and died on the Project". First display to attract sightseers was a collection of captured enemy equipment, ranging from huge guns to articles of clothing worn by German and Japanese soldiers. Fire prevention and safe driving were the objects of later exhibits there.

"Injure No More In '44" was the slogan as October began the Fourth Quarter Safety Drive. Fire prevention week was celebrated as a starter, but emphasis on office safety meetings, skits, and contests played a major part in the progress of the drive.

Day's Pay made the headlines again as first news of its career in the battle of Europe was announced on October 20. Excitement grew as more combat news was released, and names of the crew were flashed to its Hanford sponsors. H.E.W. responded to the excellent record of the boys who fly their ship by mailing a barrage of Christmas greetings, and buying enough bonds in the first weeks of December to top their Sixth War Loan quota by more than 230 per cent.

December 15 started the intense program of Christmas activities. Sports events, musicals, and varied recreation are the fare which has rewarded a year of progress and achievement at Hanford.



Everywhere on the project there were original and ingenious decorations during the holidays. Among the clever designs was that in the Olympic Housing Office in Women's Barracks 11-A, where necessity and active imaginations concocted a sophisticated silver, green and black arrangement. Popcorn was guiled to black background in a Christmas tree outline, popcorn being stuck also on upturned saucers and used as candle holders. Silver paper made individual cornucopias filled with candy for each of the maids. And Saturday there was a party for the entire group of women whose efforts keep the barracks tidy. Getting her gift from Bill Paul, Assistant Housing Superintendent, is Mrs. Alice Baumeister. The other maids waiting their turn are (left to right) Mrs. Fay J. Cain and Mrs. Celia B. Misukonia.

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For the New Year

The working men and women of H.E.W. figuratively are drawing a deep breath this week—in preparation for wading into their 1945 determination to complete the job.

Resolving to "Do a Better Job in 1945," employees of the project have promised again "I'll See H.E.W. Through to Final Victory."

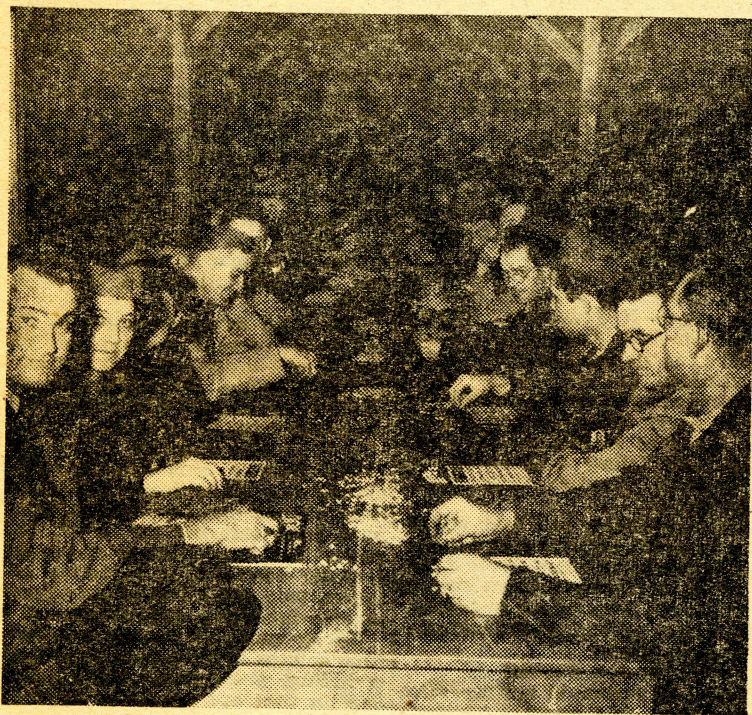
In the face of war news and the cooperation needed from the home front to win battles, Hanford Engineer Works' employees are looking forward to their part in "Doing a Better Job in '45."

In the New Year words of Admiral E. J. King:

"In a very real sense, our past successes have been paced by the great productive effort of the home front. They have been won through maximum cooperation between the assembly line and the firing line. It is imperative that this fine team-work continue to the end of the struggle.

"We must now redouble our efforts, for only by sustained hard work and hard fighting can we hope to shorten the war."

Bingo Games



The three Wednesday night Bingo games drew record-breaking crowds this year—nearly 700 players turning out the first night. Among the prizes, all purchased from local merchants, were cigarette lighters, five-dollar gift certificates to the Hollywood and beauty shops, ladies' handbags, men's fitted cases, ties and coffee makers. Grand prize for the first evening of games was a 53-piece dinner set.



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"IT'S BECAUSE TIN CANS HAVE GONE TO WAR, BOSS"

Barn Dance Ramblers



Calling out their intricate steps, the Barn Dance Ramblers (above) coupled with Lindy's orchestra for combination dances at the Auditorium during the Christmas celebrations. With the two bands on deck, all brands of music were present—from a bouncing schottische to a floating waltz.

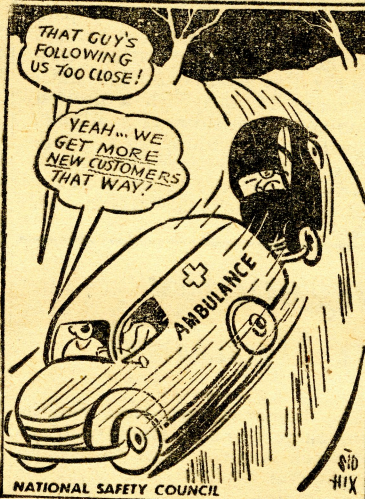
4th Quarter Safety Drive

Expressing satisfaction with results of the Fourth Quarter Drive, Safety officials this week complimented all H.E.W. employees on their participation in the effort to "Injure No More in '44."

Area Competition
The three-month period was punctuated by various drives among workmen "to keep alert." As a result of increased interest in the Fourth Quarter Drive, areas challenged one another in safe-hour competitions until crowing roosters were appearing all over the project.

But over-all, the goal of safety was achieved—accidents being lowered by 350 per cent in one period alone.

ALL SKIDDING ASIDE



Office Safety Awards Made

Office groups this week are finishing their part in the effort to minimize accidents at H.E.W.

Engineers First
In the Award Plan competition being carried on for the past few months among the various departments, Office Engineers (Blueprint), finished first with a score of 15 points. Following closely were Investigation and Richland Office Engineers, with a tied score of 14 points each. All other groups averaged 10.2.

Safety representatives reported that during the contest a great many original slogans, poems and suggestions were submitted, the leading groups being credited with the most.

Members of a special committee for the Office Award Plan were A. D. Day, E. L. Pleninger, G. E. Hillman, B. M. Taylor and a representative from the Safety Department.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What New Year's Resolutions Have You Made?



Raymond Hack
Welder

A veteran of Washington compared to most, Hack has lived six years in Kennewick after moving from Kansas. He lives with his parents and is single.

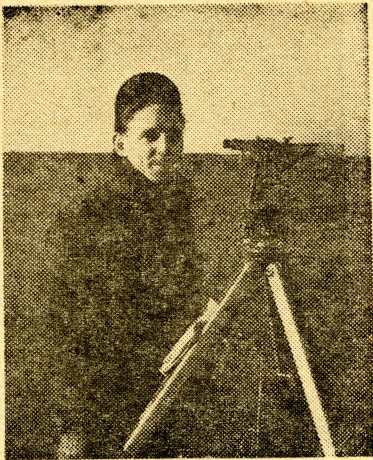
"My resolution is simple," he states, "—just to keep on with war work until the fight is over. I've two brothers in shipyard work, and they feel the same way."



Art Solberg
Rigger

Solberg has his answer on the tip of his tongue as he deftly replies, "With the cigarette situation as it is, I'm going to start smoking my pipe permanently."

Coming from Missoula, Montana, he lives in the trailer village with his wife and six-month-old boy, of whom he is extremely proud.



Richard Carroll
Layout

"I've resolved to stay on this job until it's finished," draws this soft-spoken Texan, who already has almost a year-and-a-half to his record here.

An instrument man, Carroll has completed an additional list of good resolutions early in preparation for the New Year. He is unmarried, and lives in Hanford.



Mary Powers
Blueprint

With a record of only two days lost in more than a year, Mary's resolution is to achieve a perfect record in 1945.

Both she and her husband are employed on the Project and live in the trailer village. Their home is in Bismarck, North Dakota. Mary works in the Blueprint Department.



Carol Borgeson
Carpenter

Thinking of his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, Borgeson resolves to get a "Good Swedish meal again in 1945." Born in Sweden, he came to the United States forty-two years ago.

His chief interest lies in his two sons who are in the Army Engineering Corps, both now overseas. Too, he proudly relates that he has never missed a day at work here, been late, or sent to First Aid.

Labor Holds Presentee Top

Labor set the highest average among the crafts for the last tabulated week with a 4.7 average absentees, while the over-all presentee standing for the project was 7.2 per cent.

Craft Standings

Second were the Riggers, with an average of 5.2 per cent. With an average of 5.4, Transportation claimed third place, while Reinforcing Steel and Earthworks tied with 5.9.

Other crafts in descending order of presentees were: Electrical, Carpenters, Mechanical, Concrete, Piping, Paint, Carpenter Labor and Concrete Labor.

Flying Suit

Ottawa—For many months it has been rumored that the allies held air supremacy partially because of something known as the F-F-S. But no one knew what the F-F-S was.

However, the story can be told now—a story about one of the best kept secrets of the war.

Briefly, the F-F-S is a special flying suit—known as the Franks Flying Suit—so-called because it was invented by a Canadian doctor whose name is William Franks.

The purpose of the F-F-S is to prevent what they have in Germany every night—"blackouts." But this kind of a "blackout" is different. It's the mental blackout common to fliers when flying at high speeds.

By wearing the F-F-S, allied fliers have been able to hold a tremendous technical advantage over the enemy in lightning-fast dogfights. While the Nazis would be blacked out, our pilots would be fully conscious, and pumping lead.

New Hours for Rec Hall

Women's Refreshment Center opened its doors two hours earlier, starting this week. Breakfasts are now served as early as 7:00 a.m., in accordance with these new regulations.

Closing at 11:30 p.m. on regular week nights, the hall will remain open until 2:00 a.m. both tomorrow and Sunday nights, in order to serve the crowds returning from the Henry King dances.

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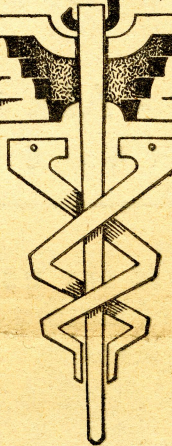
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THE WORLD AT WAR

The Western Front

After five days of weather which kept the air power of the Allies fastened to the ground, the erratic Dame Fortune finally turned on December 23rd, and presented our side with clear cloudless skies. As this goes to press the AAF and the RAF have had three straight days of perfect flying weather on the Western Front. We needed them badly, for the high-powered German counter-offensive had made a serious dent in our lines in Luxembourg and southern Belgium. At the maximum point of penetration one spearhead had gone fifty miles from the jump-off.

On Saturday, December 23rd, our side put a great armada of every kind of plane into the air to pound German armored columns, supply trains, troop concentrations — in fact, every military target they could seek out and get at. The day before Christmas was even greater for the air forces. Over 7,000 planes were put into action to help stop the Nazi steamroller. And from the last reports available, they did the trick, for the German drive had come practically to a stand-still on Christmas day. The stoppage may not be permanent, but it at least allowed our ground forces more time to prepare defenses and counter-blows.

The action during the three days before Christmas was reminiscent of the 1918 spring drive in Belgium, when the Germans broke up Gen-

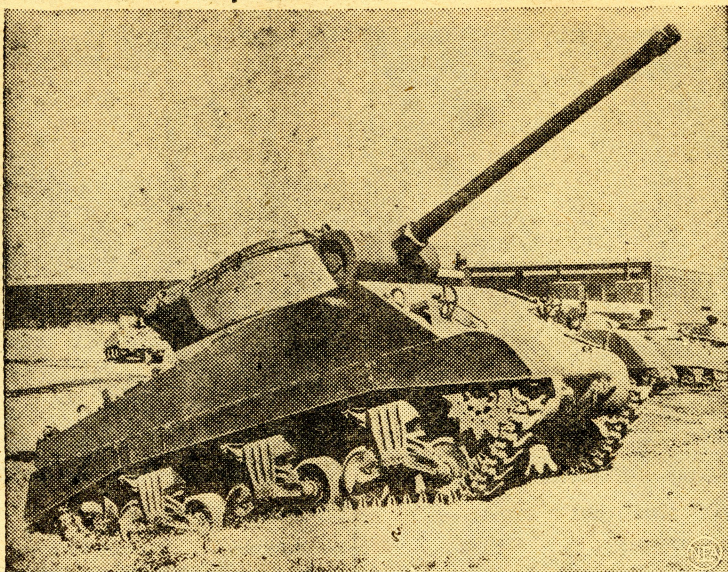
eral Byng's Fifth British Army, and would have rolled through to Paris but for the valor of the R.A.F. For five days every flimsy wood and fabric plane the British had in France was in the air continuously, bombing and strafing the solid German columns as they rolled down every road that led to Paris. For the first time air power leaped into the breach to delay the advance long enough for a demoralized army to reform a ground line.

The parallel is not complete. The American army was not broken or annihilated, but the suddenness and ferocity of the German thrust had thrown it badly off-balance, and the release of our tremendous air power was the finest Christmas gift we and our allies could have received, short of the unconditional surrender of our enemies. The decision on this round of the western war has not been reached yet, but we are in much better shape than we were a week ago. General Eisenhower stated in his Christmas message that we may be able to turn the tables and make the enemy pay dearly for his desperate venture.

The Eastern Front

The German radio is still talking about a great Russian offensive in Latvia, but Moscow keeps silent. But in Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia the Red Army is on the move, and things look very dangerous for the enemy. Budapest is almost surrounded, and the Germans and

Two Up on the Germans' '88'



Any Yank who fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy or France will tell you that the German 88-mm. gun, used on their tanks and tank destroyers, is a trouble-makin' baby. Now Uncle Sam has a pretty tough trouble-shooter of his own—the 90-mm. seen on the tank pictured above. Tank is the new "General Jackson" (M-36), produced at Fisher Body's Flint and Grand Blanc, Mich. plants.

Nazi Hungarians who have not already escaped appear to be doomed. More than that, two prongs of the Russian army are moving steadily through both countries toward the Austrian border, both aimed at Vienna. One is less than 100 miles from the Austrian capitol and the other not much farther away. We are as impatient for a great Russian winter offensive as they were a year ago for a second front. This threat to Austria looks like the best bet right now.

The Pacific Front

Now there can be no doubt, if there ever was any, that General MacArthur knows what he's doing. Some armchair strategists questioned the wisdom of invading Mindoro before Leyte was completely cleaned up. But the past week confirmed the smartness of that move. Not only has the opposition on Mindoro been so slight that we already can thank our Army engineers for an airfield with a surface strip a mile and a half long, but Leyte is officially described as being in the mop-up stage. The 77th Division again went to the Navy for cooperation and got it—100 percent. A second landing was made, this time right into the Japs only remaining escape port, Palompon. Caught between two fires, the last organized Jap resistance went its usual course, small bands of suicide troops, scattered through the caves, hills and jungles, making last desperate "Banzai" charges and pressing grenades to their own chests.

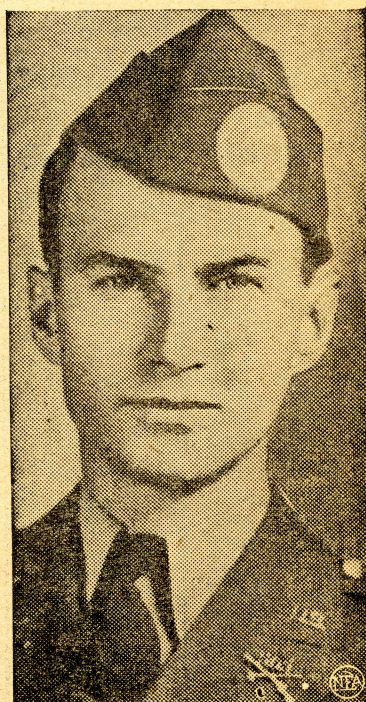
We now have three major Philippine islands under control, with American led and supplied guerilla bands operating more and more boldly on big Mindanao and bigger Luzon. Our new airbases are getting organized to the point where raids by heavy bombers on Jap installations on Luzon are replacing the lighter carrier plane raids of the past two months.

The Strategic Air War

It is just beginning to be a sure thing that the Boeing plant up there in Seattle has built something really super in the B-29. The raids on Jap mainland plants are getting bigger and more regular. The beauty of it is that our losses are less in proportion to the size of the force than any smaller planes were ever able to get by with. There's little pleasure in war, but we sure are going to enjoy watching what those big babies do to Nippon.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Pvt. to Gen.



Buck private to major general at the age of 37 is the saga of Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, above, of Washington, D. C., recently promoted to two-star rank on the field in Holland, where he commands the 82nd Airborne Division. He enlisted as a private in 1924, went to West Point the next year, earned his commission, went overseas in 1943 as a colonel.

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On Second Thought

by
GORDON SUTHERLAND

I had been looking over the press association tickers at the news coming in this Friday before Christmas and had gone back to my desk to sit there wondering how the devil I could write anything in the Christmas spirit when thousands of the finest boys on God's earth were desperately fighting and dying in a supreme effort to stop the German break-through in Belgium. I was feeling lower than a pig-boat dodging depth charges, when a lady whom I shall always hold in high regard brought me two clippings from the news ticker. Here they are, in the order in which I read them:

"PARIS—FIELD DISPATCHES SAY THE GERMAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE HAS BEEN STOPPED IN BELGIUM WITH A MAXIMUM PENETRATION OF LESS THAN 40 MILES." That was definitely good—the best news in a long while, and then came: "PARIS—GENERAL EISENHOWER'S ORDER OF THE DAY READS 'THE ENEMY IS MAKING HIS SUPREME EFFORT TO BREAK OUT OF THE DESPERATE PLIGHT INTO WHICH YOU FORCED HIM BY YOUR BRILLIANT VICTORIES OF THE SUMMER AND FALL. HE IS FIGHTING SAVAGELY TO TAKE BACK ALL THAT YOU HAVE WON AND IS USING EVERY TREACHEROUS TRICK TO DECEIVE AND KILL YOU.

HE IS GAMBLING EVERYTHING, BUT ALREADY IN THIS BATTLE YOUR GALLANTRY HAS DONE MUCH TO FOIL HIS PLANS. IN THE FACE OF YOUR PROVEN BRAVERY AND FORTITUDE HE WILL COMPLETELY FAIL.

BUT WE CANNOT BE CONTENT WITH HIS MERE REPULSES.

BY RUSHING OUT FROM HIS FIXED DEFENSES THE ENEMY MAY GIVE US A CHANCE TO TURN HIS GREAT GAMBLE INTO HIS WORST DEFEAT.

SO I CALL UPON EVERY MAN OF ALL THE ALLIES TO RISE NOW TO NEW HEIGHTS OF COURAGE, OF RESOLUTION AND OF EFFORT. LET EVERYONE HOLD BEFORE HIM A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO DESTROY THE ENEMY ON THE GROUND, IN THE AIR, EVERYWHERE—DESTROY HIM!

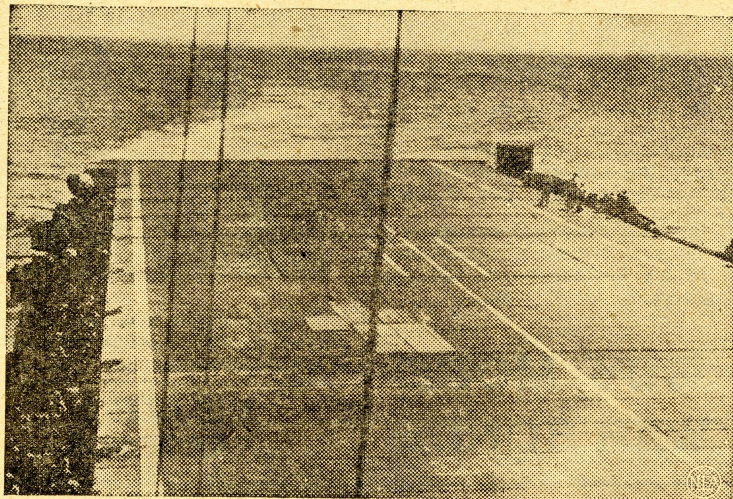
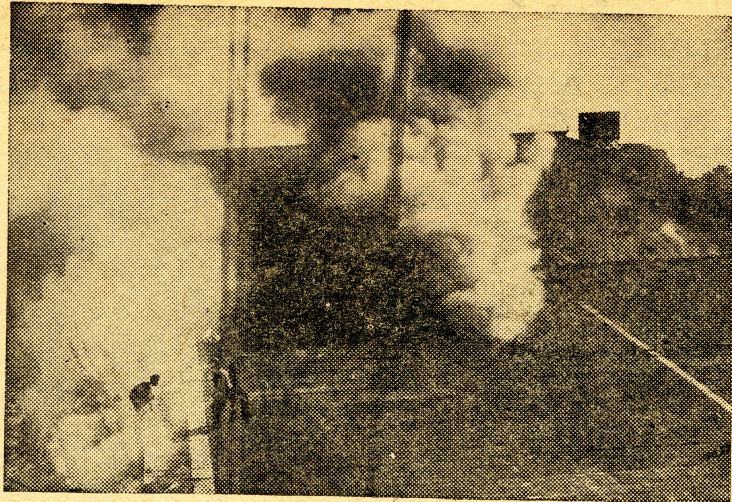
UNITED IN THIS DETERMINATION AND WITH UNSHAKEABLE FAITH IN THE CAUSE FOR WHICH WE FIGHT, WE WILL WITH GOD'S HELP GO FORWARD TO OUR GREATEST VICTORY."

Notice, please, that General Eisenhower, supreme commander of all the allied armies on the western front, exhorts his men to DESTROY THE ENEMY—DESTROY HIM! That is not the kind of language which a man of his caliber, with the heavy responsibility he bears, would use at the Christmas season without extreme provocation. It is beyond doubting that the reason for his strong exhortation lies in the inhuman acts of cruelty which have been reported by reliable witnesses to have been practised by the Germans since this drive opened.

We know before that they had been like low inhuman beasts, no better than the Japanese, toward other peoples whom they considered inferior races. But now, for the first known and proven time, they have murdered Americans in cold blood—not in the heat of battle in a kill-or-be-killed fight—but in brutal degraded beastiality, just as they have done before to Poles, Russians, Greeks and others who fought valiantly against them. Now they have broken every solemnly sworn agreement and covenant of civilized warfare and come out in the open to show themselves for the inhuman brutes they are.

General Eisenhower's plea to our boys on the fighting front goes for us too. Perhaps more ammunition and guns, tanks and trucks could have prevented this break-through which has cost us so many of our men. Let us make but one resolution for New Year—not to cease working with every bit of skill and strength and guts we have as long as there is a single day of war work left for us to do. Let us too, destroy the enemy—now!

Flattops Fixed, While You Wait



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

Upper photograph was taken a few seconds after a Jap bomb rammed through the deck of an escort carrier during the second battle of the Philippine Sea. Smoke pours from the hole and men rush from their battle stations to fight the fire. Lower picture was taken 90 minutes later. The fire is extinguished, the hole neatly repaired and the deck is ready for flight.

LADIES —

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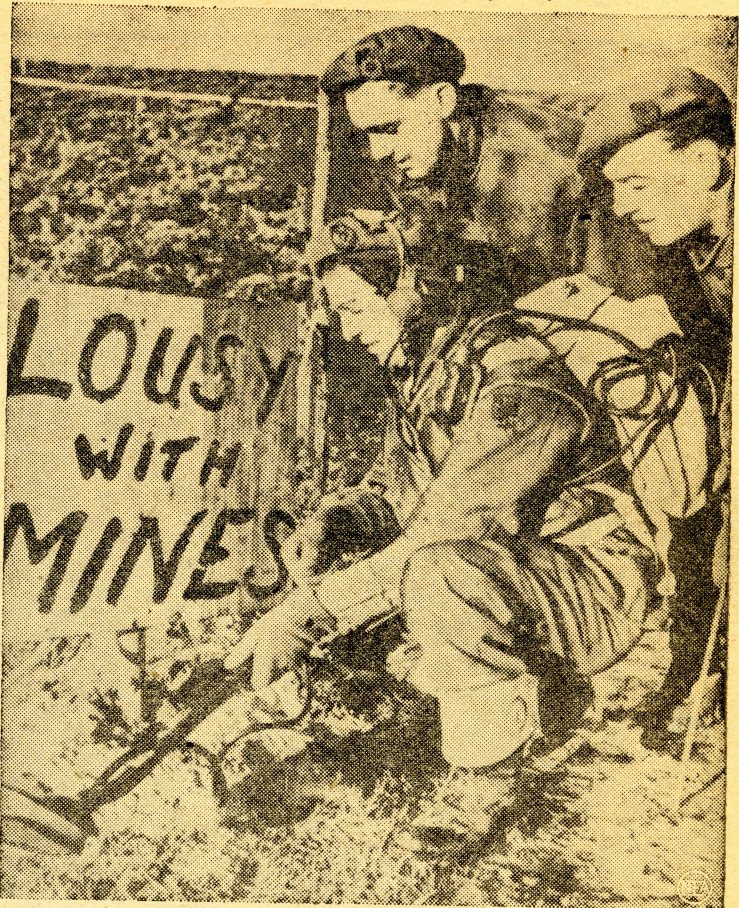
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That's the Word for It



The warning on the sign in photo above is short—and emphatic, if not sweet. Near it, British sappers are at their dangerous task of locating and digging up mines at Geilenkirchen, Germany.

BOYS' WEAR —

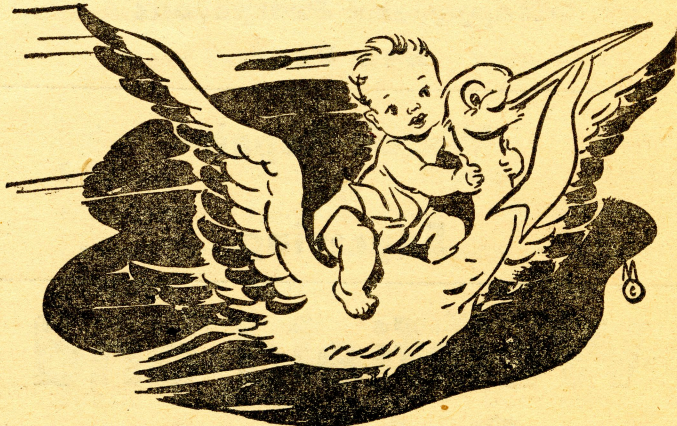
Complete Boy's Wear Lines have been added to
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New Year
Everybody**



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Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Basketball Team



Brothers James and Warren Zacovic, who play forward posts on the Concrete basketball team.

ZACOVIC BROTHERS, EXPERIENCED CAGERS, PLAY AT H.E.W.

Concrete is the cage team which boasts the unique brother combination of the Zacovics—James and Warren—at forward positions. Both seasoned players, they are instantly noticeable for their teamwork, although they have never played regularly together before coming to Hanford.

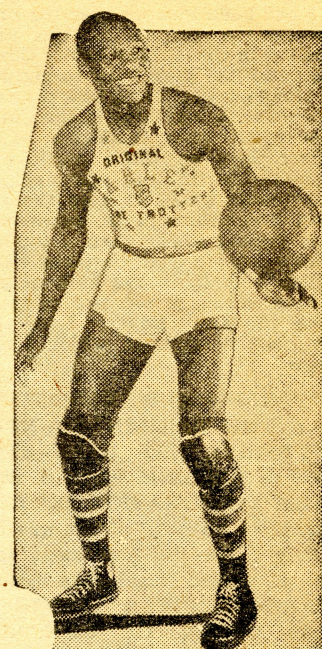
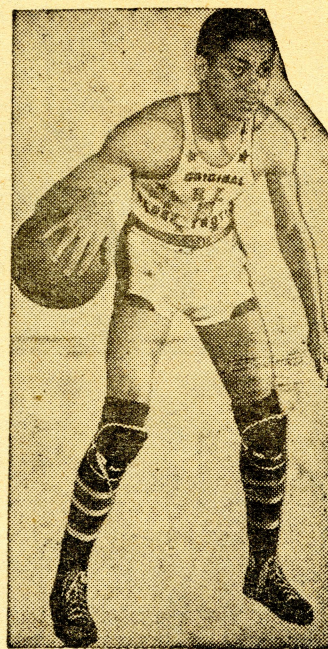
Pro Player

James Zacovic's experience dates to his college days. He was a varsity forward at High Point College, University of North Carolina and Duquesne University. Not pausing after graduation, he played professional basketball for two years in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Coming to Hanford after an honorable discharge from the Naval Air Service, young Warren chalked up honors for himself for service teams at both the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina.

Warren is currently employed in the Excess Materials Department, while his brother heads the Cost Engineering Department.

Harlem Players



Two stalwart members of the famed Harlem Globetrotters are the players above, who will play the Hanford Star team Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

**BUY MORE
WAR BONDS**

**BUY EXTRA
WAR BONDS**

War Housing

London — Hundreds of curious Londoners were gathered about a hut built in one of London's most bombed-out neighborhoods.

One plump woman remarked with a sigh, "Well, anyhow, it's better than living with my in-laws."

The dwellings, which are a cross between an igloo and a dog house, are being made of surplus asbestos board. Material, plans and specifications are furnished by local authorities.

One man commented—as he peered into its 19 by 27-foot interior—"It isn't a mansion, is it?" but he added enthusiastically, "It'll be better than sleeping in the underground, by jove."

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Veterans Of Foreign Wars and Those Eligible to Become Members

The Pasco Post is opening new quarters in the vicinity of January 15th, 1945 at 123 South 4th Street, Pasco. The club rooms will provide many forms of social activity.

We ask that all members of any post register or write in their name and address to 123 south 4th Street, Pasco, Washington that we may keep in contact with them by mail as to our progress. We also solicit membership of those who are eligible to become members.

We anticipate an excellent organization for members, their families and guests.

**VETERANS OF
FOREIGN WARS**

POST NO. 1651

PASCO, WASHINGTON

University of Oregon Quintet Tonight vs. Hanford's Stars

The University of Oregon Webfoots, famous for their fast-breaking, spectacular and crowd-pleasing style of play will take on our local Hanford Stars tonight at the Auditorium. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a curtain-raiser at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon will bring to Hanford a quintet that has only one returning regular from last year's team that coped second place in the Pacific Coast Conference. The remainder of the squad is built around two reserve lettermen, untried 4-F's, discharged war veterans and youngsters still subject to military call—virtually all teen-aged.

Bob Hamilton, dynamic little guard who played high school ball at Marshalltown, Iowa, and big Ken Hays, 6 foot 7 inches center from Waitsburg, Washington are the two big stars of this year's aggregation.

Hamilton, clever, hard-driving guard is one of the most dangerous scorers in college basketball today. Last year he captured the individual scoring championship of the Pacific Coast league with 72 points in 16 games. He was selected to play in this year's annual collegiate All-Star hoop classic in Chicago, but declined because of his continued eligibility at Oregon.

Hays, naturally a great scorer because of his tremendous height, was in school last year but was unable to play because of scholastic difficulties.

Outstanding new men are Marion Huff, forward; Ed Allen, forward; Jim Bartlett, all-state forward from Ashland, Oregon and Delmer Smith, 6 foot 2 inches guard from Rainier, Oregon.

The Hanford Stars, better organized and in better shape than when they played Washington, are expected to give the boys from Oregon a real test.

The admission is free for tonight's games which are sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

Olympic Employees Buy 264 Per Cent Bond Quota

Olympic Commissary took off its hat this week to the various company departments for their participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Accounting was first in bond buying among employees of the concessionaires, their percentage of purchases being 519. Cashiering was next, having bought 431 per cent of their quotas.

Other bond purchases were: Personnel, 355 per cent; Housing, 297 per cent; Material Control, 259 per cent; Canteen, 235 per cent, and Mess, 177 per cent.

The over-all average at Olympic was 264 per cent.

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HEW Tourney Final Sunday

Thrifty Drug will meet the Hillbillies at 3:30 p.m., next Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium for the championship of the Hanford Invitational Basketball Tournament.

At 2:30 p.m. Concrete & Masonry will play Newberry, Chandler & Lord for third and fourth places.

The all-Richland finals should be a thriller. Both teams came through the tourney in grand style and the game is regarded strictly as a toss up. The Hillbillies will depend heavily on their scoring ace, Bob Abrams. The Druggists will look to little Layne Berry and big Bill Bulow to bring the crown home for their team.

The Concrete & Masonry, Newberry, Chandler & Lord game is an all local affair and should be of special interest to local fans. If nothing else, it will decide the championship of Hanford. By virtue of their win over Newberry, Chandler & Lord only last week, Concrete is a slight favorite.

Sponsored jointly by the Christmas Entertainment Committee and the H.E.W. Employees Association, the games are free.

New Licenses Due

Washington state license plates should be on cars by Monday, January 1, 1945, was the reminder issued to Hanford and Richland motorists this week.

The new plates are on sale in Hanford in the lobby of the Post Office, and in Richland in Building 51-X—across the street from the Transient Quarters on George Washington Way. Anyone driving on the highway is supposed to have 1945 plates on cars after the first of the year.

Old plates now on the car should be brought in to the license office at the time new plates are secured.



Harlem Cage Game Jan. 3

The dusky wizards of the basketball court, the famed Harlem Globetrotters, the wonder boys of basketball, winners of the world tournament at Chicago in 1940, and boasting the unequalled record of having won 2,439 games while losing only 198 in the last 17 years, are coming to Hanford next Wednesday night for an engagement against the Hanford Stars at the Auditorium.

Although the Globetrotters play a fancy brand of straight basketball that has made them one of the most dangerous professional clubs on the hardwood, they are more famous for such antics as dropkicking the ball through the hoop, conducting a game of African dominoes while the game is in progress, and performing with or without the basketball, for the amazement of their audiences.

Known as "basketball's cagey cagers" the Harlem clowns carry a roster of sharpshooters and fast ball handlers that include some of the best ball players in the game today. Bernie Price, Captain and center is playing his seventh season with the club. Last season Price amazed the nation with a 2341 scoring splurge in 161 games. The big guy has been All-American Pro Center for several years. Louis "Babe" Presley, All-American Pro selection at guard in 1940 and 1941

Restrict Travel on Yakima Road—Patrol

Restrictions on passenger travel between Hanford and Yakima, vice versa, were relaxed during the holidays. However, effective January 1, 1945, they will be strictly adhered to and are being published again for your information and guidance.

Only persons in possession of an authorized project photo identification badge (brown badges honored only when employee is commercial bus passenger) or Travel Pass, issued by Patrol, will be allowed to go through the Barricades.

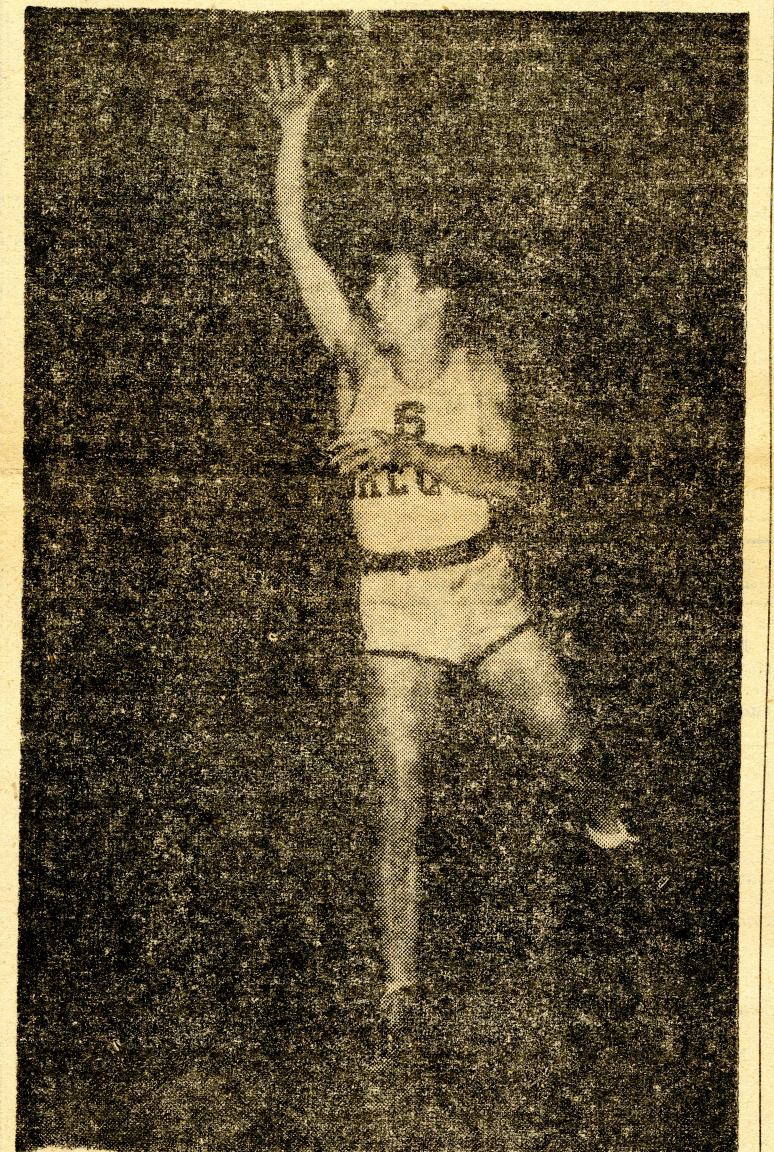
Questions regarding eligibility of individuals for passes are referred to Patrol Headquarters, on the corner of B Avenue and First street in Hanford.

is so fast at ball handling that he has been dubbed the "Cleveland Comet"—6'3" and 210 lbs; Pressley is considered the greatest defensive player in basketball today.

Roscoe Duke Cumberland, playing his sixth season still rates as one of the greatest pivot men in the game. An exceptional ball handler, his spinning a basketball on his finger-tips always has provided a source of amusement to fans. Everett Marcell is a long shot wizard and can "fire them in" from any spot on the floor.

The Globetrotters-Hanford Stars game will start at 8:30 P.M., and the Admission is free. A preliminary game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

University of Oregon Cage Stars

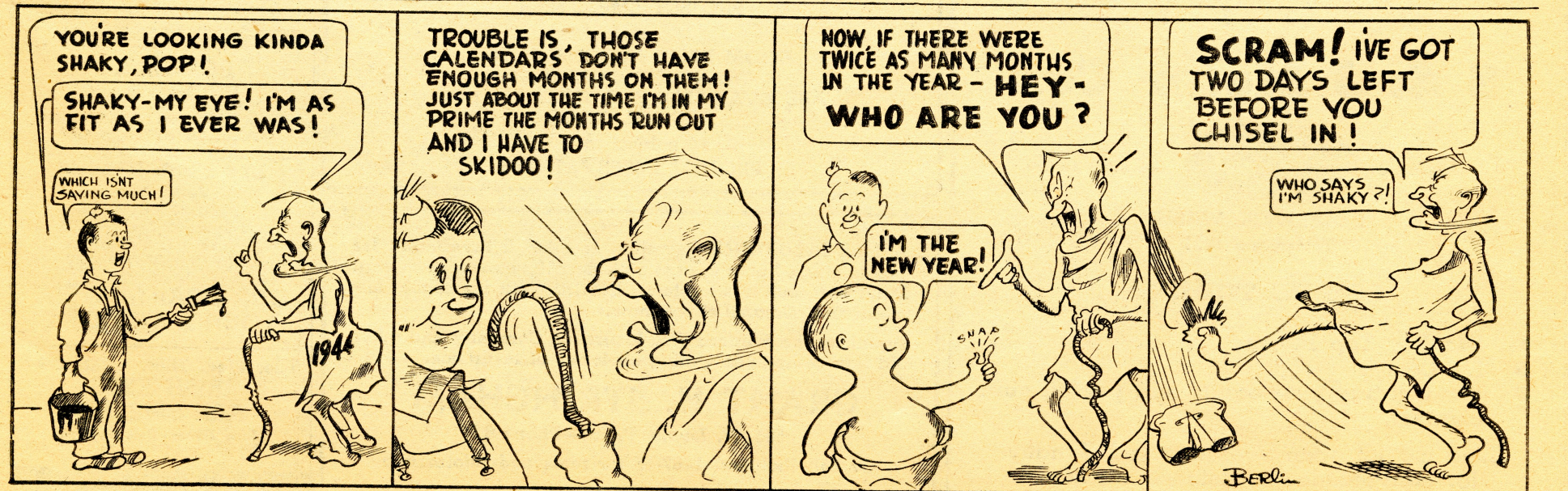


Bob Hamilton, junior guard, is shown here executing the one-handed push shot that made him Northern division scoring champ with O.U. in 1944. Tonight his team plays the Hanford Stars.



A real "tall fir" is Ken Hays, 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore center from Waitsburg, Washington. He is the regular center on the University of Oregon varsity basketball team that plays at Hanford tonight.

SANDY SAGE: The Die-Hard



Business Schedule

A.M.	P.M.	
Alteration Shop	8:00—6:00	Clinic
Apparel Shop	7:00—8:00	8:00—5:30
Associated Laundry and Cleaning	11:30—8:00	6:30—9:00
Division & A Ave.	9:00—1:00	Columbia River Tel. Co.
Saturday	2:00—8:00	Exchange & Long Distance
4th & B Ave.	9:00—1:00	Room Adjoining Soft Drink
7th & C Ave. (same as above)	2:00—8:00	Parlors, Rec Hall 1 ..
Barber Shop	9:00—1:00	8:00—12:00
(Rec. Hall)	2:00—8:00	Long Distance Tel. Booth in
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—1:00	vestibule of Bed Roll Office
Beauty Shop	2:00—7:00	in Mess Hall 2 Open all night.
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00	Express Office
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00	10:30—7:30
Canteen	9:00—10:00	(Saturday)
Sunday	8:00—5:00	10:30—6:00
Drug Store	10:30—9:00	(closed 12:30—1:30, 5:30—6:30)
(Shop. Circle)	10:30—9:00	Library
(including Sunday)	10:00—9:00	1:00—10:00
Firestone Clothing	10:00—9:00	(Sunday)
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00	1:00—6:00
Firestone Tire and	9:30—8:00	(closed Monday)
Clothing	9:30—8:00	Notary Public
Sunday	9:30—2:00	11:00—10:00
Fix-It Shop	10:00—8:00	(Saturday)
(Trailer Village)	10:00—8:00	11:00—8:00
Goodrich Tire Co.	10:00—9:00	Red Cross
(Div. & A)	10:00—9:00	Surgical Dressing
Grocery	10:00—7:00	(Mon. & Fri.)
(Trailer Village)	11:00—8:00	10:30—4:00
(Shop. Circle)	11:00—8:00	(Tuesday)
Hanford Clothing	12:00—9:00	7:30 p.m.—9:30
Hanford Shoe Repair	10:00—8:00	Sewing
(Saturday)	10:00—6:00	(Wed. & Thurs.)
Hanford Shoe Store	10:00—8:00	10:30—4:00
Hanford Super Service	9:30—9:00	Women's Refreshment
(Trailer Village)	9:00—2:00	Hall. Mon.—Fri.
Sunday	9:00—2:00	7:00—11:30
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	Saturday
Weisfield & Goldberg	10:00—9:00	9:00—1:00 A.M.
Jewelry Store	10:00—9:00	Sunday
SERVICES		7:00—12:00
Bank, Mon., Tues.,	3:00—8:00	Name Band
Thurs.	11:00—4:00	Nights
Wed.	12:00—9:00	7:00—2:00 A.M.
Fri. (bank cashing)	3:00—9:00	Western Union
Fri. (banking)		8:00—12:00 mid-

POST OFFICE

A.M.	P.M.
General Delivery	
Mon. and Fri.	11:30—9:00
Tues., Wed., and	
Thurs.	11:30—8:00
Sat.	11:30—6:00
C.O.D. and Registry Window,	
Money Orders, Stamps and Parcel Post.	
Mon. thru Fri.	9:00—5:00
Sat.	9:00—2:00
Extra hours, Mon., Fri.	
only	6:30—9:00

Church Services

CATHOLIC	ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Father W. J. Sweeney	Service Grange Hall
Saturday Confessions: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Small house next to Post Office.	2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Auditorium.	10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Monday, New Year's Masses: 5:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Auditorium.	LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tuesday, Confessions: 7:30 p.m. Novena, 8:00. Rear of Auditorium.	Rev. J. Milton Grimsrud
UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH	National Lutheran Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.	10:30 a.m. Sunday School. New
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.	Grade School Building.
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups.	8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.	White Chapel.
Wed., 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	Parlor of United Protestant Church
E. E. Mitchell, Minister	Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services.
White Chapel	Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.
1:00 p.m. Bible Study	LATTER DAY SAINTS
2:00 p.m. Church Services	Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study	School Bldg.
	10:30 a.m. Sunday School
	7:30 p.m. Evening Service
	9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting
	8:15 p.m. Tuesday, M.I.A. Community Building.
	COMMUNITY CHURCH
	Colored 201 Recreation Bldg.
	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
	3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services

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FOR SALE

1929 and 1930 model "A" Fords. Good running condition and good tires. \$185.00 each. Want to buy used sturdy desk. 1520 McPherson St., Richland.

Waltham wrist watch. Reasonable. See Mr. Clark, care Wage Compliance. Perfect condition.

Trailer for sale. Schult, 17-foot. See A. W. Anderson, Weisfield and Goldberg.

Gilbert Erector set with electric motor and whistle, like new. \$12.00. Phone R-317.

One sixth H.P. motor, baby crib with mattress and baby buggy. 225 Casey Ave., Richland. Phone, 1465-J.

AVON PRODUCTS — MRS. BUCKLIEW, 1806 Lee Blvd., Richland, Phone: R-1680-J.

Orders taken for fascinators, Section Q, Block 2, Lot 38.

Two-room furnished cabin. Will consider trade-in on house trailer. Inquire at "Y" market. Leo R. Quinn.

By owner. New house with new furniture. Full basement, furnace, electric range, water heater and refrigerator. Located in best part of town. Reasonable down payment: \$31.80 per month. See any day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 10 Monroe St., Kennewick, Washington.

Good boat, factory built, and trailer. \$70.00. 5 H.P. Neptune motor. \$75.00. See at 10 Monroe St., Kennewick after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Two wheel luggage trailer with springs. Prefer Pontiac 16-inch wheels. G. N. Herron, Jr., 1524 Mahan, Richland.

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Room and board with private family, Richland. Space for photography dark room if possible. Shift worker. C. F. Acker, Brks. 86, Rm. 25.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods
Blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

Meats and Fats
Red stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through S5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

Sugar
Stamps 30 through 34 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (5 pounds each). Stamp No. 40 valid (5 pounds for home canning) to February 28, 1945.

Shoes
Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in ration book 3 are valid indefinitely (each good for 1 pair).

Gasoline
No. 14 stamps in A book are valid through March 21 (4 gallons each). B4, C4, B5, C5, T, R1 and R2 stamps, worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½; E, 1 gallon.

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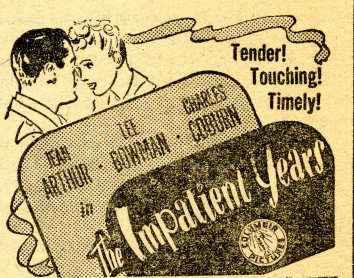
Friday - Saturday



Sunday - Monday



Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.



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All Negro Cast

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