

In one important respect a man is fortunate in being poor. His responsibility to God is so much the less.—Boveri.

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Traffic Problem Needs Study

The recurring problem of automobile parking on Washington ave., between 6th and 9th sts., is before the city commission and the chief of police once more.
Some 75 residences of the area in question have asked the city to make the Washington ave. approach to the Manette bridge a one-way street, with auto traffic permitted to move only in a northerly direction.

This, the residents feel, would leave the way open for them to enjoy street parking privileges in front of their homes, as do those who live in other parts of the city.
It seems a fair request and possibly the only satisfactory solution to the problem created by the narrow bridge approach and the increased Manette traffic.

To route cars leaving the bridge and bound for Bremerton, from Manette over the steep 9th st. hill to Highland ave., or down Washington ave. to 11th st., will also create new problems, and the matter deserves the careful study of the police department before permanent action is taken one way or another.

Mr. Langlie-Takes A Hand

The apparently lethargic attitude of state officials toward demands for reconstruction of a new and greater Narrows bridge abruptly altered with holding of inaugural ceremonies at Olympia last week.
Neglect of the state highway department or the toll bridge authority to enunciate even a vague policy on the vital bridge need has been a source of concern in Kitsap county.
Now that is ended.

It is ended because Governor Arthur Langlie, in his inaugural address, announced his administration intends to see that a new span is thrown across the Narrows.
That Langlie is familiar with the wrecked bridge's short history was evident when he said:
"The importance of this bridge as an essential part of our highway transportation system was clearly demonstrated during the time it was in service. Traffic developed beyond that which was originally anticipated and we have reason to expect a further increase."

As a matter of fact, Langlie was ready weeks ago to pledge action toward a new bridge, but the election contest caused him to hesitate to enunciate policies until it was settled.
Once in office, he made himself clear as to his Narrows bridge intentions when he went on:
"This structure not only is essential to the development of the area contiguous to the large industrial and commercial centers, but is essential as part of an integrated transportation system serving diverse needs connecting Puget Sound yard and Fort Lewis with the rail and water transportation terminals.

"In the interest of completing a job once started, we must develop plans and a method for reconstructing Tacoma Narrows bridge on such a basis that the work, when completed, will constitute a permanent structure that will reflect credit upon the Pacific Northwest."
He closed by looking forward with confidence to the time (not far distant if the new governor has his way) when a new and greater span will be under construction.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—I've reserved opinion on Hollywood's new method of selecting projection rooms (in studio projection rooms instead of theaters) until sufficient time had elapsed to test the theory.
Theater previews were discontinued because by the picture departments had distributed tickets to producers, stars, critics, agents, friends and relatives. Too few seats were left for the press. So critics were not given seats in picture seats, or sat in poor seats, or sat in uncomfortable chairs stuck in the aisles, or stood.

Well, moving previews into studio projection rooms is suffering from less enthusiastic response, particularly those films that need a reaction to get them over. There isn't a critic or group of critics in the world who can sit in a deserted projection room and call 'em good or bad. Perhaps that is because the very good or very bad; any layman can do that. But the majority of movies are "in-betweens." They are neither so good nor so bad that you can view such films in studio projection rooms with the same gusto that you can in theaters.

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Of course, previews are a trade business, and you may think it's not so important to you, but if you look to Hollywood critics for their advice, for instance, picture, you're taking their word for it.



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

On the rounds with the Round Tower, Miss Sylvia Shorter enroute to work Mrs. Robert Morgan in a bakery shop—Harry Jaiken leaving the theater—Attractive Miss Phyllis Ford chatting with a friend; Mrs. T. A. Folger busy with publicity for a book review—Mrs. Arthur Wilson telephoning Mrs. Carl Crow stopping in at the—Dick Price filling a gas tank Julius Okeson carrying groceries homeward

The Sun's circulation manager sees possibilities in such a contest. We wouldn't solicit subscriptions for a newspaper if the prize, say, were a date (with all expenses paid) with Myrna Loy or Betty Grable?
WHO KNOWS?
What does it mean "to wave the bloody shirt" in American politics? The 'Round Tower' may be expressing great ignorance, but he had never heard of it when Mrs. G. J. McVey, 3221 Fremont st., dropped into the office and popped the question. Can anybody help with this knotty problem?
MR. COOK SPEAKS HIS PIECE
What's this? A U. S. marine stationed aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, Private First Class Bill J. Cook, is quoted today in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Jan. 20.
"(This Seattle) is the best liberty town around here. They seem to respect service men, especially marines, more than they do in Bremerton. Any marine who has been to Seattle before heads here right away as soon as he gets into Bremerton."

The Round Tower recommends the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce appoint a Bill J. Cook committee to find out why Seattle is a better liberty town than Bremerton. This demands immediate investigation, etc.
The kind of respect service men appreciate was shown to the Round Tower one December night in a driving rainstorm when a Bremerton yard worker stopped his car on 6th st. and picked up four well-scrubbed sailor boys and hauled them down town.
CAT-CALLERS
When John Greenham began talking about the cat-callers out at his new home, we were surprised. We had heard of hog-callers, but never cat-callers. We were quite excited until he explained they were little collars with bells on them. Christmas presents for the two cats.
THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE:
Dean Jagger, opportunist. Mr. Jagger's opportunism was a made manifest when, on discovering that most of his prize, Indian relics were New Jersey-made phonies, called his enthusiasm and began collecting clever imitations.
... Cesar Romero, PIP (Bachelor of Feminine Psychology). In building his new home, Mr. Romero abruptly left two rooms unfinished so that should he marry, his new wife may have a free hand.

Buy a Paper, Mister!
The Wilcox's Lair, Bremerton high school student paper, has opened up an interesting field of circulation contest promotion. Last Friday's Lair announced that a date with the most glamorous girl in school (with all expenses paid) will be awarded the boy selling the most Lair subscriptions.
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SHORT TALK STORY:
About 15 years ago, a girl named Mary Gordon was a part-time waitress in the old BKO commissary, earning the meager wage of \$5 a week. Among the patrons she served was "Buddy" Roosevelt, then one of the screen's top western heroes, and a favorite with Mary because he tipped well. Today Miss Gordon is the important actress, drawing \$500 a week for portraying a principal figure in the picture "Bet O' Gold." In that same

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The Settling Accounts
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APPLY UPSTAIRS.
Coffeeville, Man, J. Jayman feeds his herd 221 loaves of bread daily. The cows furnish the butter.

Hold Everything . . . by Josh



Wakeman and Hofstadter found Hartcock waiting.
"His wings were raised and ready to go," Hartcock told them. "I wish I was going," said Aunt Mathilda, "but I'd probably be in the way."



A feud started between Kay Falkomer, girl star, and Bill Wakeman, transport pilot, after their planes nearly collided above the airport outside Los Angeles.
When he settles his flying ability, she determines to "show him" and he is plenty sore and vocal about what he calls unfairness to WPA labor on national projects.

Lasser believes WPA has about outlived its usefulness. He is urging that under the defense program the government simply hire the necessary people at going wages and let the surplus people be used, but the relief strategy would be gone.
Lasser was not a member of the kind-although he now administers practically everyone else on the executive board. He has his eye on it just about the same as the "Stain-Itter" pact was signed.

CHAPTER XXIII
AUNT MATHILDA led the procession out to her car with Wakeman, Hofstadter, Withers and Bridges following. Bridges got behind the wheel of the huge limousine.
The old lady prodded Hofstadter. "Get in there first, young man," she ordered. "I'll sit in the middle so I won't get banged up on the curves."

Painted Paraphrasis
The first faint of our government was a lack of political courage.
—Andre Maupass, French writer lecture in the U. S.
We must look upon the principles of our democracy through no haze of sacred traditions, but in the clear light of experience and essential truth.
—Fr. J. Blanchard, Cleveland lecturer in the U. S.

WAKEMAN stroked the last five miles, pointed out the Island of Treasures bays. He pursued his instruction with success and he looked out at the yachtsman as Aunt Mathilda hurried questions at him.

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