

Obedience is the mother of success, the wife of safety.—Aeschylus.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

THE BREMERTON SUN stands for those principles which it regards as beneficial to the welfare of the community, for honest journalism in news and editorial columns

The Bremerton Sun

JULIUS GUN, Editor A. F. OTTEVAAR, Business Manager
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The Bremerton Sun will not assume financial responsibility for any errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns. In those instances where the paper is at fault, it will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

To the Navy Yard Payroll:

Dear Giant: Now that you've doubled your size in less than a year by reaching the 12,000-mark in total employees, do you have any idea when you will stop growing, big boy?
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Spring:

Dear Friend of Love and Luftwaffe: Fortunate for your reputation that you arrived on March 20 instead of 21 this year: Thursday was a beautiful day, and Friday wound up with rain. Some pessimists have been forecasting two months of delayed winter, but don't let them intimidate you.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Bremerton Strangers:

Dear New Residents, Navy Men and Visitors: You create more than your share of Bremerton's traffic accidents, mainly because you are not acquainted with our streets and do not seem to be aware of our crowded conditions. Thursday night's tragedy should be a warning to you, so take it easy for the sake of your own bones.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Dr. Dykstra:

Dear Resigning Draft Chief: Although your reason for resignation is perfectly understandable, due to your new job on the labor mediation board, what's going to be your answer to any trainees who say: "If Dykstra can resign from the draft, so can I."
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To A. Hittler:

Dear Fuehrer: Now that you've tried it, bossing the world would be a nice easy job, provided other folks didn't interfere, wouldn't it?
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Cafe Owners:

Dear Friends: We hear the navy yard officials have put aside their proposal to establish a "soup kitchen" in P. S. N. Y., and that should be mighty pleasant news to your ears.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Everybody:

Dear Folks: Next week is "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up Week," so better be prepared to polish up those neglected spots around your home and garden.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Mayor Jones:

Dear Homer: It's nice to learn that you're going to create a recreational commission to offer advice on playground matters. With the city growing so rapidly, no time should be lost to make adequate provision for playground facilities. Welfare of the children must be kept uppermost, even in these busy days.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To County Commissioners:

Dear Boys: Some of the roads on Capitol Hill, lying just outside the city limits, are in frightful condition. Anything you can do about it?
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To the Bremerton Wildcats:

Dear Basketballers: This is written before the Yakima game; but win or lose that one, you lads have done right well in the state tournament by winning those first two games. A cheer to Coach Ken Wills and his boys, Allen Maul, Maurice Campbell, Bill Long, Bob Engstrom, Les Eathorne, Roger Wiley, Mack Adams, Ed Devayne, Barney Naon and Harold Worland.
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To the County's 29 New Citizens:

Dear Ex-Allens: You are citizens of a nation whose cornerstone is freedom of the individual. When a man encroaches on another's rights as a free man, he is acting in opposition to the principle under which our nation was founded. Naturalized citizens make good citizens because they know other types of government from experience and have chosen to become Americans. Congratulations!
CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

Advance thought for Spring: It's better to drive slowly than to drive that way.

You have to stand on your own feet before you can get up on your feet.

RED RYDER



Putting It On the Cuff?



IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—The other day, I itemed that Arleen Whelan's new test at 20th Century-Fox had opened official eyes. I now hasten to add, it may also open a new career for Miss Whelan.
From the day I saw her first test, in 1938, I've been Arleen's staunch fan. Even then, through her beauty and obvious inexperience, she showed something else—the intangible something that lifts a girl from the ranks and sets her among the stars.
That Darryl Zanuck, 20th Century's head man, shares my enthusiasm is best proved by the fact that today, after others had said Arleen tried and failed, he persists in believing she is a potential star.
She emerged from the studio dramatic school the other day to make a test in which she expressed that she's lost none of her beauty but has made startling gains in intelligence. As a result, it's likely she'll be cast in a sophisticated role. If she makes good, it is more than possible she will be moved into the vacancy created when Lorenia Young, 20th Century's goody.
SHE'S A HOLLYWOOD NOVICE WIFE: She thinks the casting director who says "Come back next week; I may have something really meant it." Naively, she accepts all appointments on the spot. . . .
For the past year, Arleen has been training herself. Her personal appearance tours helped her gain poise. At the studio, she has undergone a severe education in the art of acting. She's been militantly drilled in control of the face and voice.
When Toni La, beautiful movie star, arrived in New York on vacation, a newspaper man asked her and question her about a rumor that she had broken up with David Warren, a Hollywood orchestra leader. She refused to make any comment but, later, when she reached her hotel suite, she is most communicative to Jim Kirby, New York publicity director for the film company for which she works. She admits that she's in love with David. Jim, who is an old friend, reminds her that she has thought herself in love many times before but has always discovered she was mistaken. He suggests that David is "just another mistake" then suddenly proposes to her himself. She turns him down, saying that she intends to marry David. She is not so sure, however, for she has come East to see a certain girl who, she fears, may kill her love for David.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson
THE WORM HAS TURNED!
SHORT TRUE STORY: Turn back the Hollywood clock about two years to the time when an ex-convict was struggling for recognition. After two or three broadcasts, he found himself on the proverbial horns of a dilemma—he couldn't do his best work without an audience, and some of the fans he attracted in and out of the station were intrigued enough to attend his show. Then came a great idea! One here belied the studio boss' hope to rope off the corridor so that fans leaving the very popular program immediately preceding his own were automatically diverted into the studio from which he broadcast. Once there, they, they realized. The schemer's name? Why, Bob Hope!

AGRICULTURALISTS ARE BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF EARTH-WORMS!
THEIR HOLES AND TUNNELS AERATE THE SOIL, AND ALLOW WATER TO PENETRATE DEEPER INTO THE LEAVES DRAGGED INTO THE GARDEN. WORMS ARE FOOD FOR BIRDS AND BEES. SOON, PEOPLE WILL BE DUMPING INTO FOOD BOXES AND GARDENS.

WHAAT'S NEWS: Ethel Merman and hubby-actress Bill Smith who met in Chicago after flying respectively from NY and Hollywood, are on good terms. The former is a "Trade Hero" because she is a good girl. Warner expects plan to give her the salary boost for which you staged a futile, "mother's-steps-daughter" fight. "Pay" tears when her dog was killed by a speeding car that Jack Oakie has tied her with one of his prize airplanes, valued at \$1,000. . . . MGM plans to stage a personal appearance at the NY premiere of the new "Tales of the Arabian Nights" which Miriam Moskowitz has pitched up her contract from the studio and will do a full Broadway musical.

ANSWER: According to law, it takes three or more persons to start a riot.

Red Ryder at Bay



By FRID HARMAN

Both Harvey looked exactly as Toni had expected—she was very pretty, smartly dressed, and very friendly. She seemed embarrassed, but that was natural under the circumstances. . . .
Toni was a little embarrassed when she saw how low she looked toward a girl who threatened to destroy her faith in the man she loved.
She smiled politely. "I'm so glad you could come, Miss Harvey."
"It was nice of you to see me," Toni said.
"I came to New York especially to see you. Didn't you know that?"
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The 'Round Towner By The Staff

Glomped by the 'Round Towner at the state basketball tournament; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anguino, Betty Sheriff and George Sheriff cheering wildly. . . .
WEEKEND FANTASY
Right now the moving weekend diversion is garage-bidding. Monday morning's little garage sale through the woods where some were better. . . .
We know—because we live next door to three garage-dwellers.

It's a funny thing, but when anyone moves into a garage house he starts yelling—or trying to yell—because he's got to yell and yell, and still living in a garage seems to do something to a person.
Magnolia buds are just beginning to open after a week of sunshine. Someday, Washington will be the flower garden of the nation.

With the Coulee dam getting ready to be dammed, we will begin to really produce electricity. Washington has more potential water power than any state in the union. Power means many more factories for the future.

Maybe we had better not make Washington too attractive, so no more people come to the snow off their feet, take off their storm shoes and come here to stay. So far there has been plenty of climate to go around, and everyone seems to be well fed.

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