

Leaders of ALL Pension Moves Invited to Sun's Mass Meeting

Three major organizations are hard at work in an effort to get a national pension for the old folks of the United States.

All three are sponsoring different plans. As a result, there is confusion in the campaign. There is great misunderstanding as to what all of these organizations are driving for, not only on the part of congressmen but on the part of the public at large.

The Sun, too, believes in a national pension for the aged. But it realizes that in a country like ours, run by

majority rule, success for any project can be obtained only by getting together on a program and EVERYBODY putting his shoulder to the wheel and working for it.

What should the program be? What type pension shall the old folks get? What's the most practical way to finance such a pension?

Important questions for the public to decide, all of them.

In order that the public, and the congress at Washington, and the old folks themselves may be fully conversant with ALL plans now under consideration, The Sun has arranged for a FREE PUBLIC MEETING at which leaders of ALL pension movements will be invited to explain the merits of their plans.

Invitations have been sent to leaders of the Townsend plan, the General Welfare Association plan, and the Old Age Pension Union plan.

Leaders of each of these groups will be invited to

present, in equal allotted time, the benefits of the plan they sponsor. There will be no politics—no personalities—nothing but an unofficial, three-cornered debate on the pension plans now before the public.

Every man and woman in Kitsap county who is interested in the old age pension movement—and who isn't?—is invited to come to the Eagles' hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock as a guest of The Sun and hear the facts about ALL pension projects from the leaders of the movements themselves.

Benes to Teach in U. S.

TO TEACH IN CHICAGO—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Benes, as they arrived in New York. Dr. Benes will teach at the University of Chicago. Official reception was given the couple at New York's City Hall by Mayor La Guardia and distinguished citizens. University has received hundreds of requests for speeches by Dr. Benes.

Leaders of Clubs, Lodges Seek to Coordinate Effort

Bremerton's opportunity for civic betterment rested in the laps of local organizations today after more than 100 social and civic group leaders, meeting under the sponsorship of the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce, last night endorsed a community calendar

16 ADDED TODAY TO YARD'S ROLLS

Sixteen additional men joined the navy yard force this morning continuing the steady increase of the yard's payroll. Capt. A. Bonvillian, industrial manager, released the names of these new employees, 11 of whom are machinists, as follows:

Machinists: Homer N. Stahl, Louis C. Heery, Frank A. Zbely, John Tichack, Albert Abers, Albert W. Mansfield, William L. Koedinger, Edward A. Gates, Donald W. Stevens, Lawrence S. Gilchrist and John C. Braun.

Albert R. Sicker, apprentice blacksmith; Gwathney E. Kinnison and Clinton R. Graves, helpers; general: William E. Fryett, and Clyde M. Short, electric welder.

Margaret Thompson, 87, Passes; Private Rites Will Be Held

Mrs. Margaret Cameron Thompson, 87, died early this morning at her home, Helena apartments, following an illness of several months. She was born in Nova Scotia March 10, 1851, having moved from 1920 to 1926 before moving to Spokane. The family had moved here again in 1930, resting here since that time.

She was a member of First Presbyterian church and the Bremerton W. C. T. U. A daughter, Miss Jessie M. Thompson, a teacher at northern grade school, and another daughter, Mrs. H. P. Public, East Bremerton, survive. There also are Mrs. Turpin, Bremerton resident, and William and Gerald Burke, all of Bremerton.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Charles chapel. Rev. William J. Clifford will officiate, and burial will take place at Spokane. The family has requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral.

Dick Turpin Speaks on Air Tonight at 8

Account of the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana harbor 41 years ago, and how it will be delivered over the air tonight in a radio interview by Dick Turpin, Bremerton resident, who is the sole survivor of the naval tragedy which caused the U. S. to enter the war for the freedom of Cuba from Spanish domination.

The broadcast is scheduled at 8 o'clock on station KJLB.

The Bremerton Sun

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TONGUE POINT NAVAL BASE MAY GET \$1,500,000

The final amendment providing for the Tongue Point project and some other additions to the bill was prepared after the committee approved \$5,000,000 for work on the harbor at Guam.

The work at Tongue Point will consist of dredging, rearing out to existing locks which naval authorities said need overhauling, and construction of buildings and repair shops. Improvements also would provide for use of the harbor by seaplanes.

SENATE STANDS BY GOV. MARTIN

OLYMPIA, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The administration majority rallied its forces late today, recalled H. I. Kyle's resolution asking the tax commission to recommend new taxes and shunted the resolution to its revenue and taxation committee.

By a 25 to 18 vote, the governor's block ended the senate action earlier in the day in passing the resolution and sending it to the commission. Administration senators changing their vote to support Governor Martin's program against new taxes presumably blasted the constitutional majority asking the committee to recommend new taxes to produce revenue.

The governor recommended in his legislative address that no new taxes be enacted, but leaving it up to the legislature to pass them if it intended to increase his recommended appropriation for pensions, schools and other agencies.

CHIMNEY FIRE AT HOME

Chimney fire this forenoon at the residence of W. E. Bass, jr., 535 Fifth st., caused no damage, but left the structure in jeopardy. The fire was caused by soot burning out of the chimney.

2 Women Named Winners Of Contest; Get Groceries

The winners! Their names—Mrs. Helen Diebened, 2130 8th st., and Mrs. D. W. Fry, 1114 4th st. They will each receive a \$6 grocery order from The Sun, having been adjudged winners of the contest conducted in The Sun's food advertising section last Thursday.

After identifying various gains in the food advertisements, contest entrants were asked to write a letter of not more than 50 words, giving helpful hints to "Sally," a recent bride. More than 100 letters were received by The Sun's food editor, "Sally," and those written by Mrs. Diebened and Mrs. McPadden were adjudged the best.

Mrs. McPadden wrote: "Dear Sally: "A grave responsibility awaits you in buying food for your household. With nutrition and economy in mind, I advise you to buy in bulk. Study advertisements in your home newspaper. Compare values. The forthright, dependable dealer keeps his wares before the public. He is always ready to discuss his integrity and satisfactory service."

Mrs. Diebened wrote: "Dear Sally: "A careful reading of The Sun's advertisements has proven worthwhile, when making out my weekly shopping list. The savings made allow the purchase of additional items, otherwise possible, without do without. Well-stocked food shelves will help you over many embarrassing moments with your family and good guests."

Both ladies may procure their grocery orders by applying at The Sun office, 1100 Pacific.

And for those who didn't win, here's news: "Another contest will be announced tomorrow, with similar prizes to be awarded. Watch for the details in today's food section of The Sun!"

OST SPOKANE FAIRMAN FIGHTS WAY TO SAFETY

Uses Compass from Wrecked Plane to Guide Him

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Using the compass of his wrecked plane to guide him, Ray Shreck, Spokane weather observation pilot, walked out of the wilderness of the Idaho panhandle to safety today, ending a three-day search by rescuers who had given him up for dead.

Shreck arrived here in a farm-truck today, the worse for his harrowing experience of a plane crash alone in the rugged Couer d'Alene mountains.

Shreck said he was simply concerned to be absent after the SEC lawyers uncovered the custom of "forging" proxies in balloting for directors.

S.E.C. Chairman Douglas promised in advance that the inquiry would not assume lines that would shake the faith of policy holders. He said it was simply concerned itself with the companies' handling of investments. But when his young assistant, William Gessell, brought out that a few agents "forged" the names of policy holders to obtain their proxies, the disclosure sent a tremor through thousands of purchasers of insurance. They appeared to respond with a volume of questions against this line of questioning.

Next day the only members on hand for the committee's executive session were representatives. Chairman O'Mahoney had a speaking engagement in New York. Mr. Borah was in the hospital and Mr. King absented himself for judgment on an unrelated matter. The smart senators ducked. And it's a good bet that the committee will soon switch to other and more important matters.

COMEDIAN'S KIN HERE THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce annual meeting to which members of the Kwanan, Active and Lions clubs

have been invited, will be held this morning night at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks temple.

Major John Seagle of Tacoma, originally scheduled to be the speaker, will not be on hand because of illness. The Parmer Burns brother of Bob Burns, the screen and radio comedian, will be deputy. He is appearing along with the "Wildcat Swingers," a musical group.

Parmer Burns is a Tulee Sound driver, who sings and according to advance notices, "picks you how to get along without money." He also is adept at telling stories about his famous screen-star brother.

ASK NO CHANGE IN PENSION LAW

The Old Age Pension Union of Bremerton, meeting last night, passed a resolution urging Washington legislators that they make no change in the \$20 minimum pension now provided for the aged.

They also condemned Senate bill, S. 1017, which would give President Earl Carter of the pension group, "would revert conditions to the \$10 minimum pension in the Eagles' auditorium."

If passed the bill would establish a maximum of \$30 and require a backward step in old age legislation, Carter declared.

Carter urged members to support the Bremerton Sun's sponsorship of a meeting, being announced today, of local pension groups scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the city hall.

Favors Shop Owner In Court Decision

Leighton entered suit to recover possession of a tractor which was held in the shop of the defendant. A dispute arose over the bill for repairs to the machine, which was converted to an orchard tractor. Leighton contended H. W. Jackson, owner of the shop, estimated the repair job at \$50 and then submitted a bill for \$189.

Myron E. DeWitt, Spokane, and Esther L. Simpson, 23 Tacoma, George Charles Middlebrook, 566 So. W. 4th, Dorothy Marlene Stockwell, 23 Ellensburg, Wilbert Melvin Gardner, 22 Logansport, and Betty Mae Jackson, 25 Rapid City, S. D., Denver Dallas Whitehead, 22 S. S. O. Okla., and Marybelle Rucelle Varney, 18 Bremerton.

Hitch-Hike Society Formed by Students

The university non-fraternity council is sponsoring a movement to patent a "knights of the road" cover insurance premiums and to members of the society.

The organization will insure motorists that any "knights of the road" displaying the insignia will be safe to "pick up." Due to the organization will be \$1 yearly to cover insurance premiums and to the central expense, sponsors said.

The society is designed to aid students who hitch-hike home on week-ends.

Weather and Tides

Unsettled tonight. Tides for Thursday: 4:26 a.m., 11.2 ft.; 9:54 a.m., 6.3; 2:52 p.m., 9.5 ft.; 9:49, 0.3 ft.

Purves Must Order Strict Enforcement of Punchboard Ban

On the heels of a ruling yesterday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the punchboard method of merchandising candy is illegal, Prosecuting Attorney Ralph E. Purves announced today that proprietors of establishments which display punchboards are liable to arrest.

While the ruling had nothing to do with Purves' attitude to the punchboard question—the prosecutor has long maintained that the boards are illegal—it was considered significant that the federal court, in a decision handed down at San Francisco yesterday, characterized the companies which use the boards as "unlawful."

The opinion upheld an order of the federal trade commission against five candy manufacturers of Washington and Oregon. The commission ordered the companies to cease selling packaged candy through the punchboard method.

The companies involved were Brown and Haley-Heinde Ardele, Inc., Canterbury Candy Makers, Inc., Rogers Candy Co., and the Imperial Candy Co.

The commission held the companies were practicing unfair competition and that punchboards were "contrary to public policy."

The companies contended that the punchboard method also was "standing is necessary to the continued existence of the fancy candy manufacturing industry on the Pacific coast."

They said it was their principal method of merchandising for more than 25 years, and that approximately 50 per cent of sales were in this manner.

Purves said he wanted all kinds of punchboards from Kitsap county. He said he was aware at present that a number of boards were being operated.

BRITAIN READY TO RECOGNIZE FRANCO'S RULE

England, France May Aid Rebuilding of Spain, Report

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The British cabinet decided today to recognize the Spanish nationalist government, according to informed political quarters. Actual granting of recognition, however, will be delayed pending further negotiations with France.

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, had recommended recognition of the nationalists to Premier Chamberlain, but Chamberlain indicated he wanted more time to get a better bargain.

Instead, he told the house of commons that Fisher Adolf Hitler informed him at Munich he is willing to withdraw German troops from Spain whenever other countries agree willing to do the same.

Today's diplomatic maneuvering centered about the hope that Britain and France can furnish the money with which to build new broken and impoverished Spain. The money will be used in exchange for a guarantee that Gen. Franco will send home Italian troops now near the French border.

Viscount Halifax said today he believed Franco could be trusted, and that he should be accorded immediate recognition. Chamberlain preferred to bargain.

Purves said he wanted all kinds of punchboards from Kitsap county. He said he was aware at present that a number of boards were being operated.

SUQUAMISH MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Dependent over the death of his wife six weeks ago and suffering from a fractured hip, Walter D. Holman, about 75, slashed his throat and wrists yesterday afternoon and died in his home, Suquamish.

A small gun with three shells was found in the body.

Deputy Coroner William Steltz, who investigated the suicide, said the gun had not been fired. No note was found.

Ralph Davis, rural laundry route driver, discovered the dead man slumped in a chair in front of a window at the house. The sheriff's office was immediately notified, and Deputy Sheriff Fred Vetter was sent to the scene.

Only known survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Fred May, New York City, and a brother-in-law, P. D. Snyder, Marysville, Wash. Funeral services are pending word from the daughter. The body is at Steltz chapel.

Assign Sentences To Kitsap Felons

Minimum sentences for prisoners was assigned to each of two prisoners sent up to Monroe reformatory for the district court. It was announced today by the state parole board.

George F. Bezer, 23-year-old Aberdeen youth, who pleaded guilty to forging several checks cashed in Bremerton, and Ralph Paradise, 27-year-old Hines, who entered and robbed the Shanghai cafe, Bremerton Chinese restaurant, while using a toy pistol on the two who received their minimum terms.

His Kin Was Jew, So Premier Quits

IMPERIAL, Hungary, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Premier Bela Imredy announced today that he had resigned because his grandmother, Mrs. Imredy, was an author of recent anti-Jewish legislation even more than his own. He also said he was the son of a Jew.

Many Sailing for Islands

When the Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan sails on Saturday from Victoria, B. C., bound for Honolulu, T. H., she will carry a large contingent of local residents have booked passage for the trip.

Among those who will sail for the "Empress of the Pacific" are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Ebert, who will remain there until April; Mr. and Mrs. William Steltz, who will vacation for six months; and Miss Patricia Driscoll, who plans an indefinite stay. Also to sail are Miss Helen Steltz and her brother, Vincent, who are vacationing in Hawaii for their aunt, Miss Margaret Henderson of Berkeley, Va. They also plan an indefinite stay.