

# BROOKS P. T. A. MEETS FRIDAY

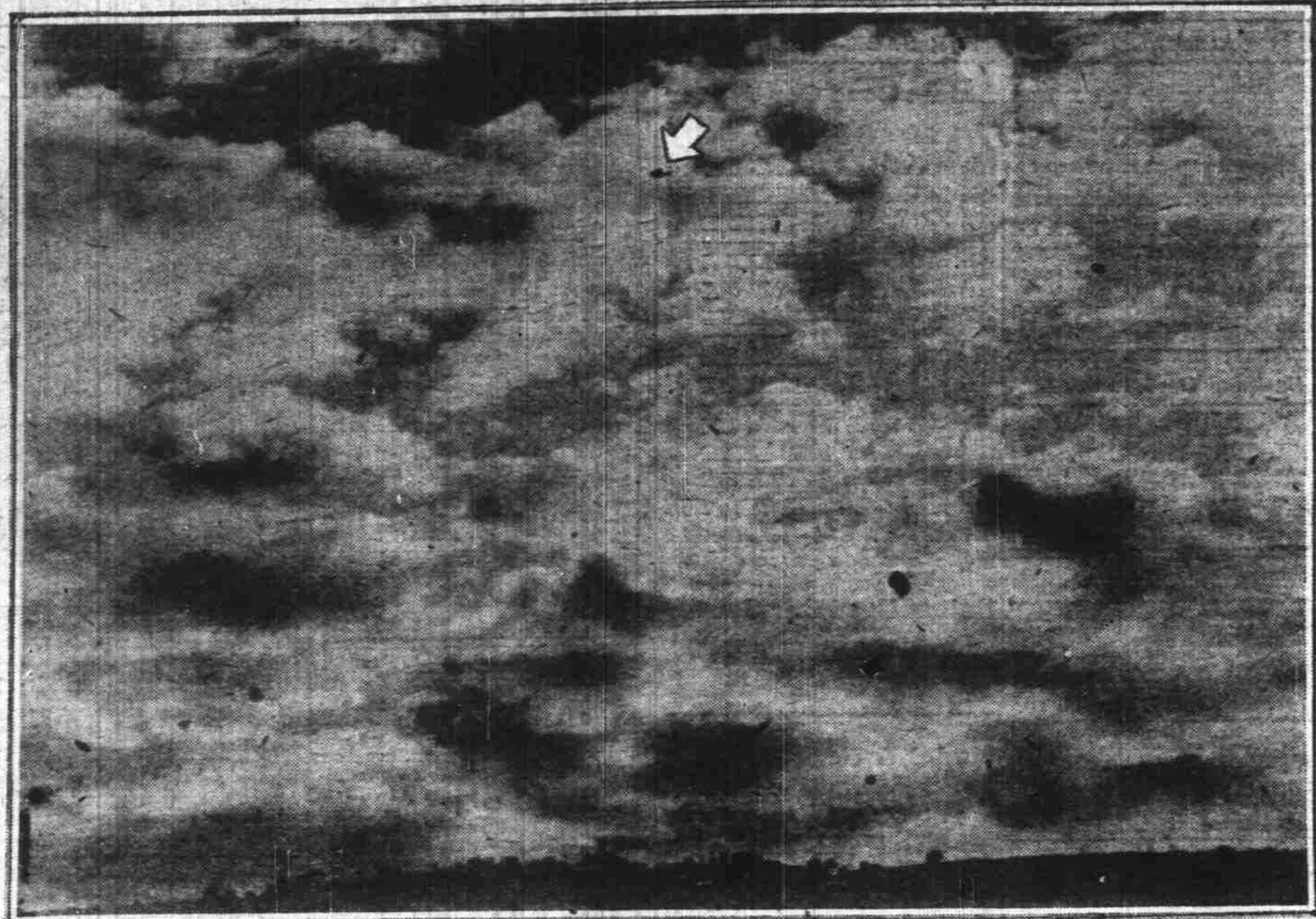
### Reception for Teachers of District Will be Held at Session

BROOKS, Oct. 6 — O. O. Epley, president of the Brooks Parent-Teacher association, has announced that the first meeting of the organization will be held in the Brooks school house Friday night at 8 o'clock. A good program is being prepared, and all parents and friends are invited to come. Mrs. Cecil V. Ashbaugh has charge of the program. This is also a reception for the Brooks School teachers and at the close of the evening a pot luck luncheon will be served by the P. T. A. Leo Ramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramp of Brooks was taken to the Salem General hospital Monday for treatment of abscesses in his ears. Mrs. James Riggi who has been ill was taken to Portland, and is much improved. Kreta Fae Ashbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Ashbaugh suffered an appendicitis attack last week, but is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgis were pleasantly surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schneider and children Margaret and Agnes Jr. and Miss June Bailey of Portland visited them. They were former Brooks residents. The Sturgises had not seen them for 12 years. Frank Sturgis and William Mites made a business trip to Alesia Saturday, and Mrs. Chris Otto were dinner guests of Mrs. Otto's sister, Mrs. Maude Timm in Salem Saturday evening. And Sunday they visited their daughter, Mrs. Wilford LaFontaine in Independence.

The Brooks Community club will hold its regular meeting in the club house in Brooks Thursday. All day meeting with pot-luck dinner at noon. The day will be spent with needle work.

# Here She Comes! Tokyo-Wenatchee Flight Ends



Against a cloud-filled sky, with the early morning sun shooting streamers of light like guiding beacons, the Herndon-Pangborn plane suddenly appeared over the waiting throng at Wenatchee Monday. After dumping their extra gasoline, the fliers banked and landed.

## COURT'S ATTITUDE ON ROAD APPROVED

Approval of the county court's attitude on proposals to build a short-cut road from Portland to the sea was expressed yesterday to the members by Ronald K. Page, local attorney.

"I'm with you," Page said, "I don't like to see four million dollars laid out like that when it can be scattered along places which need construction much more than we need a coast cut-off."

"I'd like to see the road between here and Portland widened; there's plenty of road to the coast now. I think we should do something to make a quick transit to the eastern Oregon country, and to straighten out some of the present roads."

"I've just returned from a thousand mile trip through the state, and I'm fully convinced of the need of greater work on some of the roads now in use, and for a quick route over the mountains."

## Irvine Visitor At Willamette, His Alma Mater

E. B. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal in Portland, visited Willamette university, his alma mater, Tuesday.

Irvine graduated from Willamette in the class of 1877. For a number of years he has been blind, though he is still alert and more than usually active. He stated that it seemed good to be back and he felt quite at home while visiting Willamette.

An injury received while he was boxing is said to have caused him to lose his sight.

M. J. Tilley is city clerk, fire chief, city engineer, superintendent of streets, high school trustee, engineer of a highway district and county surveyor at Susanville, Cal.

## Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

MOST fans are pulling for the Cardinals in the world series, but Captain Harry Niles, assistant state police superintendent, has more of a reason than just supporting the losers of the last series. Niles supports them for sentimental reasons. He is a great friend of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bredon, owners of the Cardinals, in fact he knew Mrs. Bredon when she was Rebecca Wilson in 1905.

And as the series goes into a tie, Pepper Martin is still the star, and the hero of millions of boys who are worshipping him more than any individual in the world today. Pepper Martin not only stole another base yesterday, but made the only two hits the Cardinals made against the fast pitching of Earnshaw of the Athletics. Martin today has Babe Ruth backed off the map.

Well, Max Gehlhar is going to lose his pet, Tusko, the 20-ton elephant. Tusko was claimed yesterday by his owner, who, contrary to reports, does not owe the state fair organization any money. He will come after the animal immediately. If others can get rid of white elephants as easy as that, this depression would soon be over. Too bad, Max, but maybe another pet will come your way.

It is beginning to look like the meeting tomorrow of the state highway commission will be a hot one. Eastern and southern Oregon appears to be organizing against building the Portland to sea highway at this time, bringing in their requests which they state take priority over a new route. The meeting will be held in the house of representatives.

The regular monthly session of the state board of control, at which superintendents of the state institutions will be present to sub-

mit their reports, will be held here today. The governor will not be present at this meeting, so the session is expected to be short. There have been no official changes since the last meeting, so only familiar faces will be present.

The state board of higher education yesterday uncovered some more money available for institutions. It appears that Oregon State college held about \$200,000 surplus, which can now be used. The board was in session all day yesterday, at which this item of news appeared to be the feature. Starr was reelected chairman of the board for another year.

W. M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, was here yesterday to attend the higher education board meeting, and will return tomorrow for the highway session. Tugman is vitally interested in the education policies of the new board, naturally so because the University of Oregon is located at Eugene. Tugman is an aggressive newspaperman and is largely responsible for the fine publications issued at Eugene.

Tom Rilea, brigadier general in the Oregon National Guards, has come back from the wilds of Curry county where he spent his vacation. Tom looks good after his rest. Mr. and Mrs. Rilea spent their time at Agness, Oregon, up the Rogue river from Gold Beach, where Tom's father is and has been postmaster for many years.

During his absence Colonel Ray Olson, of Portland, took over the duties of Tom Rilea, and has made Salem his headquarters for the past month. Olson is regularly employed with the Portland Electric company, and expects to leave in a few days to resume his work for the firm. Rilea also worked with Olson in the electric company prior to the World war.

## MUMMIES OFFERED TO W. U. MUSEUM

### Other Evidences of Utah's Prehistory Brought Here; for Sale

Does anyone want to buy two or three mummies say some two thousand years old? Who is interested in bits of pottery, woven baskets, a few scalps, a puppy mummy, ears and grains of corn dating back perhaps to the birth of Christ? Willamette university is to the extent of hoping some philanthropist will purchase the relics now offered them by E. S. Noe, who dug them out of crypts in the cliffs of a canyon in Colorado and who, now cramped for funds, desires to dispose of his collection. Noe claims to have some 100 mummies to exhibit at the fair but the partner he expected did not show up so his plans were frustrated and he did not get to exhibit and make the earnings he hoped to.

Prof. S. B. Laughlin of Willamette learned of his collection and Monday night had his sociology class and some additional guests call at his home and there Mr. Noe exhibited his finds and told his conclusions regarding them.

Noe came upon the caves of the cliff-dwellers in what is now known as Ruins Valley in north-eastern Utah. The cliffs are of sandstone; the rooms were small, the entrances much too small for an adult of the present to pass through without enlarging them. Some of the caves were 400 feet above the valley which showed evidences of cultivation, with traces of an irrigation canal several hundred feet long.

Scalps Carried As Belt Ornament

Exposed in the caves were scalps which were shaped about women mats, and evidently carried as a belt ornament. Moccasins were also found, of good size, about the ruins. On the first level of excavation were uncovered many artifacts, broken bits of pottery of the pueblo period. Several feet below he came upon baskets indicating an elder culture to the pueblo period.

The most interesting relics were three mummies, one of an adult, another of a child, and another of uncertain age. The adult seemed to be of a dwarf race. Beside him lay a puppy mummy and a forked stick like a cane. The suggestion has been advanced that this was a race of diminutive peoples, said Mr. Noe. The mummy forms had the limbs trussed

## LAST MILE



Convicted of the murder of his son-in-law during an argument over planting a corn crop, John Henry Hauser, eighty-two years old, of Davis County, North Carolina, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury found him guilty without recommendation of mercy.

up against the body, and were wrapped, one in a sort of woven cedar bark; another in a mat apparently of grass and skin fibers. The latter was then wrapped with an outer covering of coarse grass matting, carefully woven.

Primitive Culture Level Discernible

Among the articles found were bone needles, a stone with a hole in it, evidently used in fire-making, arrowheads, bits of arrow, small gourds, pieces of squash and pumpkin shell, and corn, both on the ear and shelled. The ears were quite small.

Scientists who were attracted to the place after Mr. Noe and his companion brought out their finds asserted there may have been 25,000 people living at one time along the canyon walls. Mr. Noe is not a scientist, but has been a miner, and was going out to work a mining assessment when he found the ruins. The cliffs adjacent to the homes are decorated with pictures similar to those of primitive peoples.

Noe is camping with his family in the oak grove near the fairgrounds.

## PORTLAND MAN GUEST

Rev. T. H. Hagen, Portland, who is the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. Earl Cochran, addressed a group of young people at the Calvary Baptist church last evening. Rev. Hagen has charge of Christian education for the Baptist state convention.

Coach Harry Gamage of Kentucky looks for a good season for the Wildcats if the first stringers escape injuries.

## Frosh Given Warming at Initiation

Tuesday afternoon a colorful group of Willamette university freshmen girls milled around outside of Lausanne hall at 4 o'clock while just as colorful a group of freshman boys assembled at the gymnasium to do the bidding of the cubs, in charge of the frosh initiation.

Initial instructions to the masculine neophytes were to roll up pants legs on the right side and to reverse shirts. A lockstep, or a good imitation of it, was assumed for a pep serpentine which brought in men to the front of Lausanne hall to join the feminine initiates.

While cameramen fought for positions of vantage, one of the more bold freshman boys proposed to a shy girl, of course at the insistent demands of the cubs, and the girl was inexperienced enough to accept, also by request of the cubs, a service organization, so they say.

The girls climbed up the steps of the hall and humbly knelt to their superiors. Mocal offerings were called for and met public disapproval when words and tune did not hit proper 'y. The boys then formed in line and each took a "hack" from one of the cubs. One lucky boy escaped this harsh treatment of the cubs and had the honor of receiving his "hack" from the Willamette song queen.

A parade up town followed and the affair was culminated in a race back to the campus with special awards being presented to the masculine stragglers.

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## Tusko Taken Away; Debts Story Denied

Denial that Tusko, mammoth elephant at the state fair last week, has a permanent ward at court to the taxpayers, was made yesterday by Max Gehlhar, state fair director. Monday information had come from Gehlhar's office that T. H. Eslick, owner of the large elephant, had abandoned his huge pet because of inability to meet expenses but Eslick denied the charge yesterday and Gehlhar said he had been paid in full for all concession and feed charges.

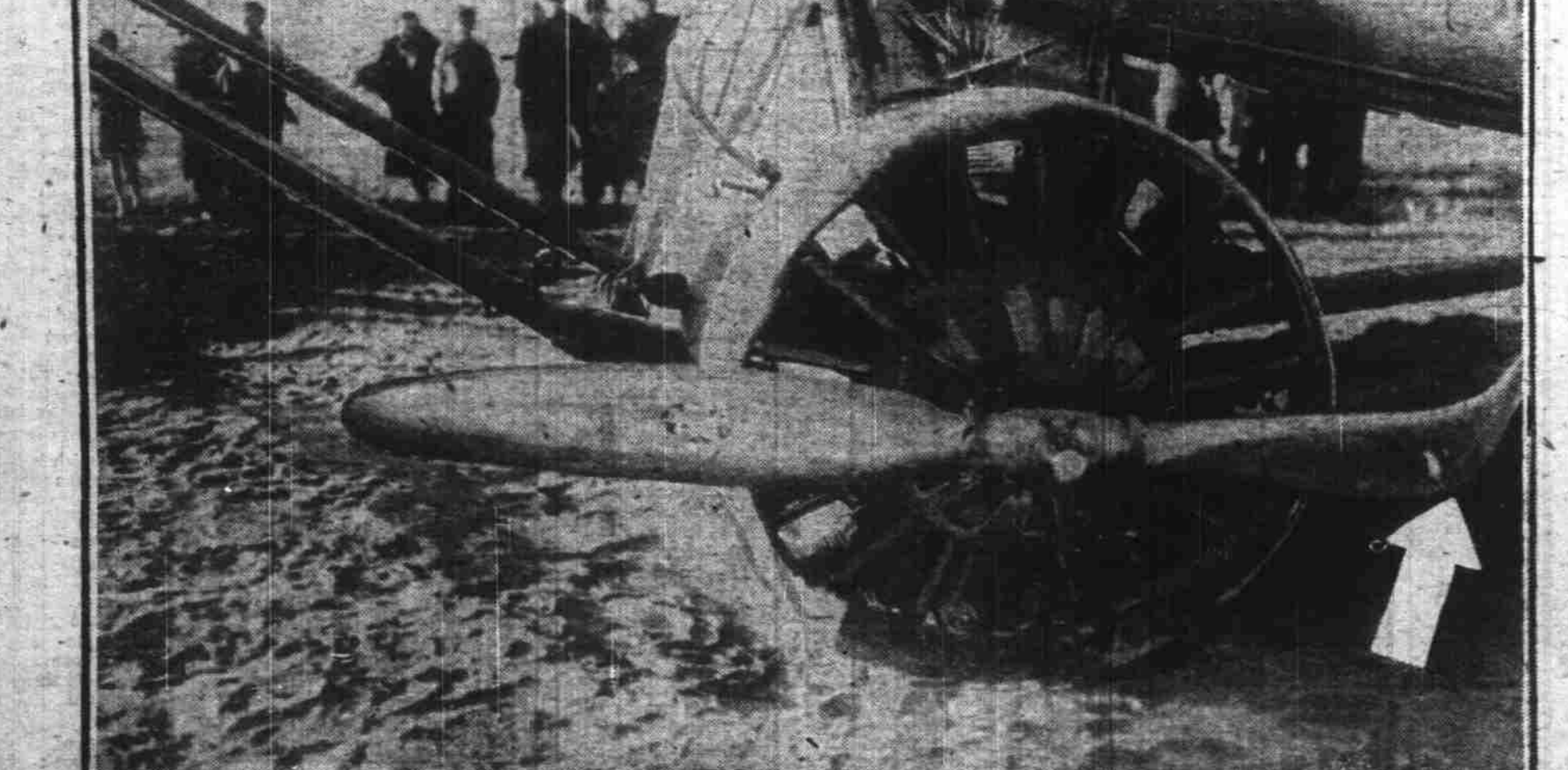
As far as he knew, Mr. Gehlhar said, no papers were served on Mr. Eslick by anyone, and he was positive that none had been served by the fair board. A truck was at the fairgrounds after the close of this year's event to move the huge mammoth, but Mr. Eslick could not be found, resulting in the elephant remaining on the grounds, Mr. Gehlhar said he had been advised.

Gehlhar indicated yesterday that the story first printed had probably started as a semi-humorous yarn, such as is customarily written after a state fair, listing peculiar things found on the grounds when the show is over.

## ALSEP IS WINNER

MONMOUTH, Oct. 6. — Henry Alesip, Monmouth farmer, won the first prize of \$25 at the state fair in a milking contest. There were seven participants, each being provided with a soda pop bottle. Cows which had never been milked before were brought into the judging ring, the objective being to see who could first get milk into his bottle and present it to the judge. Alesip beat his nearest competitor by one and one-half minutes.

## Tough Way to Treat a Hero--Even a Machine



Front view graphically portraying the shock of landing the trans-Pacific monoplane of Herndon and Pangborn, sans the landing gear which had been dropped to lighten ship. Note the broken glass in the cabin window and the bent propeller blade.

# KACHEW ! ! !

Where in Sam Hill did we put 'em? They were right here last spring. We've gotta have 'em—our heads bigger'n all outdoors right now. Excuse us a minute—kerchew—doesn't it make ye mad, every time you wants say somethin' ye gotta sneeze.

Oh well, if we hafta we can go home and put our feet in a tub of water and finish readin' Pilgrim's Progress. So ta, ta—be seein' ye.

## Oh! Just a Minute

One of the boys from the meat department just come up to say that we're it for not orderin' more of those fine silverside salmon's (not so sure about the spellin' of salmon's). We feel we owe the hundreds that were disappointed in not gettin' fish at the Market like we said they would an apology. Not knowin' how to apologize we'll just say we're sorry and we'll have 3000 pounds again on Wednesday. And here's another promise—we're gonna see that everyone gets all the salmon they wish to can, if we have to go fishin' ourself—and those of you who know about our fishin'—oh well, we'll have enough salmon for everybody before we quit, and that's somethin'. Oh sure, same price—6 cents per pound. Dressed, too, of course.

# Busick's AT THE Market NOT A CHAIN STORE