



In the Drink—Four engine Canadian Pacific Airlines plane rests in Tokyo bay after overshooting landing at Haneda air base and crashing through a retaining wall. Four of the ten passengers and five crew members aboard the plane were treated for minor injuries. The plane, damaged beyond repair, was inbound from Hongkong. (Acme Telephoto)

Do You Know of a Man Who Looks Like Washington?

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Look up and down Main street, folks. You may find just the man Paul Green is looking for to play the role of George Washington.

Green, a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, is completing a new symphonic drama, featuring the father of our country. The drama will have its world premiere here in connection with the National Capital Sesquicentennial.

The playwright says all the bars are down on the search. He'll take for the part a professional, an amateur, a hayshaker, a butcher, or a guy who runs a cement mixer.

"I'm not going to leave any talent unturned," Green said. "I'm even going to look at all the drama schools in the country."

The qualifications are not simple.

"The man to play George Washington must be a rugged, heavy, almost craggy person," said Green. "He must at times be a jovial character. At other times he must be deadly serious. He should have big hands, a big-featured face, with wide spaced level, penetrating eyes."

The author didn't mention it, but it probably would help the man after the job if he knows how to belt a cherry tree with a hatchet and is willing to swear on a stack of good books that he never told a lie.

"His lips should be slightly heavy," Green said, "not beautiful. Not ugly. He must have a voice of authority, for Washington always spoke with such a voice."

The man who will play George Washington must be a little over 50 years of age. He ought to have gray hair, although a wig could fix that up and probably will anyhow; he must be slightly grizzled and should be taller than the average.

Greatest Year For Telephones

The year 1949 was "our year of greatest service to the public," Mark R. Sullivan, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company stated in the company's annual report received here Wednesday by E. A. Berglund, local telephone manager.

"The \$154,100,000 put into construction in 1949," Sullivan continued, "brought our post-war total to more than half a billion dollars—probably a larger investment and a greater addition to the assets of the Pacific west than that of any other company."

"In the great war-and-post-war migration of people to the far west, the population of the area we serve has grown by some five million," Sullivan stated. "That's a good part of the population gained by the entire nation. Since 1940 the population increase for the states Pacific Telephone serves has been over 53 per cent and increase for the balance of the nation has been less than 10 per cent. Many of the problems we've faced have their roots in this growth, and in the growing prosperity of the coast which has resulted in a sharply increased demand for service."

Green and Edward Boykin, the director of the Sesquicentennial, were talking it over and had to admit they couldn't quite find the exact words to describe the man they are looking for.

The history books say that Washington was "at all times" a vivid, vital personality. A professional could put on that act; an amateur would have to have it in the first place.

And the man who portrays his personality and character must possess the innate quality of a "noble gentleman."

Above all, the fellow they're seeking must live and work in America.

"Surely," Green said, "there are scores of Americans who know a 'George Washington.' Maybe he lives on the farm behind your back 40 acres. He might ride to work with you on the street car. Take another look at your grocery clerk."

Anyway, if you know a "George Washington," drop Paul Green a line in care of the National Capital Sesquicentennial in Washington, D.C., and send along a photograph of your candidate.

Dogs Killing Rabbits

Aumsville — Mrs. Luta Fuson reports that dog got into her rabbit hutch on two different nights and killed six fryers and one buck. Gavis Fuson shot at the dogs on the second night, hitting one.

Winter Takes Heavy Toll in Oregon Douglas Fir Regions

Portland, Feb. 16—Old Man Winter took a heavy toll of lumber production in the Douglas fir region as output from west coast sawmills in January dropped off more than 50 million feet a week below December figures, according to H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Deep snows, frozen log ponds and low temperatures closed hundreds of the region's lumber manufacturing plants, Simpson said, and many have not operated since the Christmas holidays. Logging camps are virtually all battened down tight, except for a few along the Oregon and Washington coast.

Freezing weather cut sharply into shipments, Simpson pointed out, and only 577,772,000 board feet were loaded out during January, some 32 million below December. Gross stocks at mills dropped in the face of short production to 594,720,000 board feet, lowest in 16 months while unfilled order files jumped to 804,320,000 board feet as orders continued briskly.

The weekly average of West

Coast lumber production in January was 133,342,000 b.f. or 81.8% of the 1945-1949 average. Orders averaged 213,633,000 b.f.; shipments 148,095,000 b.f.; weekly averages for December were: production 184,427,000 (113.1% of the 1945-1949 average); orders 174,994,000 b.f.; shipments 187,113,000 b.f.

Four weeks of 1950 cumulative production 577,772,000 b.f.; four weeks of 1949, 609,837,000 b.f.; four weeks of 1948, 870,463,000.

Orders for four weeks of 1950 breakdown as follows: rail 637,204,000 b.f.; truck 20,365,000 b.f.; domestic cargo 207,351,000 b.f.; export 6,500,000 b.f. Local 34,250,000 b.f.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 804,320,000 b.f. at the end of January. Gross stocks at 594,730,000.

Better Markets Seen for State

Oregon's fruit and nut crops are expected to find somewhat better market conditions in 1950 than existed in 1949, according to the latest agricultural situation outlook circular issued by the Oregon State college extension service. The circular is ready for distribution by county extension agents.

What happens to national income will have much effect on prices, but prospects beyond 1950 are more favorable for fruits than for nut crops because nut production will increase faster, according to L. R. Breithaupt and M. D. Thomas, extension economists.

Large crops in Oregon and the nation sent prices tumbling in 1949 but production in 1950 is likely to be smaller. Carry-over of canned and frozen fruits at the start of the processing season is also expected to be less than last spring. Retail prices of canned fruits have been low compared to other foods.

Fruit production in this country has almost doubled in the

last 30 years but the bearing acreage declined a little. The sharp decline in apple and prune acreage is now being reflected in smaller crops. Further increases in national production of pears, peaches, cherries, oranges, and all kinds of tree nuts are expected. Strawberry market prospects are considered favorable but production may soon be back to the prewar level. Except for gooseberries, production of other small fruits is up to or above the prewar average.

Altogether, the outlook report contains three charts, several tables, and sections discussing the immediate and long-term prospects fruit and nut crops which have been worth around \$30,000,000 to Oregon growers in each of the last two years.

New Business Opened

Aumsville — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Peterson and son, Dale, of St. Paul, Minn., have opened the Richfield station this week. Anthony Wolfe of Shaw will have a radio repair shop in the same building. Peterson also plans on a body and fender and auto painting department in the shop in the near future.

Liberty Bells Look To Spring Club Show

Liberty — The 4-H Sewing club, the Liberty Bells, met at the home of Mrs. Harry Knepper. The group discussed patches and darts and their leader showed the various stitches. The club is working toward the spring show.

The girls exchanged gifts for valentines, and the entertainment was planned by Carol Arisman and Margaret Seeger.

Present were Mary Vanek, Beverly Harrison, Carol Arisman, Betty Harrison, Margaret Seeger, Mrs. Roland Seeger and Mrs. Harry Knepper.

25 YEARS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST Business Engineering
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
 Western Division
 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.
 Established 1925

WOODRY'S ANNOUNCE

A HEADLINER IN OUR GREAT FEBRUARY SALE

LOOK! Amazing

Feature Value by **KROEHLER**



Sofa and Chair in Genuine MOHAIR JACQUARD FRIEZE

NOW ONLY \$179.50

A masterpiece in styling... comfort... durability... value. Choice of 8 exciting colors in luxurious "Magnolia" Design. Sofa with 2 section back, 2 reversible cushions. Both with comfort-curved arms. Deep fringe base. Channel back ensembles. Sectional groupings, Davenos and Davenettes, all sale priced during this great Woodry-Kroehler Sale!

Buy Now on LIBERAL TERMS!

WOODRY'S FURNITURE CO.
 474 SOUTH COMMERCIAL
 3 BLOCKS SOUTH THIRD ST. SALEM, OREGON

ONLY BURNETT'S Vanilla can make such Heavenly Cookies

GET SNOWDRIFT'S Wonderful Bargain!

New Tested **Wonder Whipper**

PUSH A LITTLE—IT WHIRLS A LOT!

Fits into measuring cup or small bowl... whips even small amounts!

YOU USE ONLY ONE HAND!

Whips cream...beats eggs...mixes French dressings, gravies, hot cocoa, milkshakes, fruit juices, mayonnaise, babies' formulas.

Nickel-plated steel rod and beaters. Cleans in a rinse.

ACTUAL SIZE 12 1/4 INCHES

SEE ALL THAT SNOWDRIFT DOES FOR YOU. You get richer, lighter, moister cakes with new Snowdrift—in just 3 minutes mixing time. New quick-method cakes call for an emulsorized shortening. And Snowdrift is emulsorized. What's more—Snowdrift mixes quick for tastier biscuits. Snowdrift cuts in quick for flaky pastry. And Snowdrift fries quick for tastier fried foods.

You get this WONDER WHIPPER only with

SNOWDRIFT
 PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

Hurry! Send In Now!

SNOWDRIFT, P. O. Box 156, New York 46, N. Y. Please send me a Wonder Whipper. I enclose 35¢ in coin and the word "Snowdrift" clipped from metal band that unwinds with the key.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____
 Offer expires April 30, 1950. Offer limited to U. S. and possessions.

