

# Seattle Star Suspends Publication

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Seattle Star, founded in 1889, announced today it was suspending publication after today's editions because of rising costs of operation combined with the world-wide newsprint shortage.

At the same time, the Seattle Times announced it would purchase the remaining newsprint owned by the Star.

E. L. Skeel, attorney and one of the stockholders, will become trustee in liquidation and articles of liquidation were to be filed in Olympia today.

In a formal, front-page statement, The Star said "The Seattle Star is suspending publication following today's editions.

Long Study  
"The management of The Star came to this decision only after a long and careful study of the problems which confront their property."

"Terrific increases in every item that goes into the publishing of a newspaper, chiefly labor and newsprint, have brought this industry to a point where only those with heavy volume could survive.

"And thru the period where volume could have been attained this newspaper found itself facing newsprint shortages which prevented that goal being reached.  
"As a result it came into the post war period with handicaps which have proved too serious to be overcome."

# First Barley Shipped Out

MERRILL, August 13—The first carload of Hanchen malting barley was shipped from the Klamath basin Tuesday, from the 1947 harvest. Shippers were Shuck brothers and the buyer was E. A. Webb of Anheuser-Busch, brewing company of St. Louis, Mo., assisted by E. F. Erler, here negotiating for the crop. Buyers from other companies are also in the locality.

Malt content in barley from the basin is reported very high this year, the quality better than expected and the yield good. The crop recovered from late frosts with little damage.

A few fields are being harvested now but the main crop will be cut in about 10 days or two weeks, growers advise.

# Five Polio Cases Reported In State

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—Five cases of infantile paralysis—the largest number in a single week since last October—were reported today by the state board of health.

The board pointed out that the disease normally becomes more prevalent at this time of year. Communicable disease in general was down to 151 cases last week, 12 per cent below the previous week and 26 per cent below the corresponding period last year.

SENTENCED  
PORTLAND, AUG. 13 (AP)—Dale James Delaney, 31, who pleaded guilty to robbing L'Abbe restaurant of \$705 at the point of a toy pistol, was under sentence of 10 years' imprisonment today.  
Delaney was captured a few minutes after the robbery. A restaurant bus boy gave chase.

# Gollum's Mother, Sister Take Stand



Louise Overell (left) and her co-defendant on a murder charge stemming from the deaths of Louise's mother and father, George (Bud) Gollum, chat with Gollum's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Stomel, and sister, Willafred, after the mother and sister testified for the prosecution at Santa Ana, Calif. Each testified briefly that Louise had written them letters from jail. —AP wirephoto.

# Anti-Liquidation Group Plan Hearing Arguments

(Continued from Page One)

terpreters would be on hand to explain the proceedings in the Klamath and Paiute languages.

Anti-liquidation leaders will bring in many other points on top of their firm denial of the right of congress to legislate their reservation out of existence.

One is a claim the Indians have for \$16,000,000 from the United States as settlement for a boundary dispute. The claim has been outstanding since 1887.

Another is that a majority of Indians voting in the tribal general council have consistently turned down liquidation proposals. Still another reason is the tribal business committee's opinion that a majority of the members of the tribe are not ready to assume the full responsibility to assume the tribe's own destiny, that many bility of citizenship, that many would quickly lose or be robbed of their wealth, that many would wind up on the Klamath county relief rolls.

All this is not taken to mean that the Klamaths do not desire their freedom eventually, but the time now is not right. And if the time is not right, the fault lies with the government for its system of man-

aging the Klamaths for the past 80-odd years. They have not been allowed to become conversant enough with their own affairs to take over now.

Liquidation may come in an orderly manner in five years or during the next generation, but the economic help and moral support of the United States is needed to prepare the Indians for their step into citizenship then. They are not ready now. Division of tribal holdings now would be laying the Indians open to looting by unscrupulous persons who would take advantage of their unpreparedness.

A final argument will hit at the method of approach used by Senators Morse and Cordon in introducing their liquidation bill, SB 1222, in congress.

The Klamaths believe that if and when it's necessary that the reservation be done away with, proper officials of the government should come to them with any proposal, as was done when their ancestors signed the original Klamath treaty. If the state or county has any proposal along that line, it's their duty to come to the Indians first.

The Indians should be given a

hand in deciding how and when their reservation is to be liquidated.

A recent act of congress grants nurses permanent rank and commensurate pay allowances. By this new bill the nurses who have had war service with the navy, and are under 35, may return to active duty.

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# Spud Growers Ask Support

The Klamath county AAA committee has extended the closing date of eligibility for support prices on potatoes. Formerly this date was set as August 14; it will now be extended to and including Monday, September 1.

According to C. A. Henderson, many growers have not given much thought to eligibility for supports. It should be kept in mind that to be eligible for support prices, growers must first plant within their goal and second, fill out a certificate of eligibility with a deposit of one cent per sack on marketable potatoes this year, to be in line for supports. At the end of the first closing period, less than 100 growers had filled out the necessary certificate. Merely planting within the goal is not sufficient for support eligibility. Supports for late crop potatoes reach \$2.90 for December and \$3.10 for January and continue at that figure for the rest of the marketing season of the 1947 crop.

Contrary to expectations, the August 1 forecast of potato production for 1947 showed an increase of 10 million bushels over the July 1 forecast, making the estimated production 361,000,000 bushels. This fact may have had something to do with

the drop in prices of early potatoes to where they are now below support prices in some districts. In some early Oregon counties prices dropped to 5c below supports and growers are now attempting to secure supports although they did not sign eligibility certificates during the period in which this could be done in order to insure support for early potatoes. Closing date for these potatoes was early in July. Applications for support eligibility can be completed at the AAA office, federal building.

MEETING  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—One of six regional meetings of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association will be held at Portland, Ore., October 24 and 25.  
Clyde T. Ellis, executive manager, said association membership had grown from 800,000 to 1,200,000 in the past year.

# Freighter Crew All Safe

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13 (CP)—Captain Thomas of the salvage tug Salvage Chieftain reported by radio telephone that the 36-man crew of the Diamond Knot had been taken safely aboard his ship.  
"There are no casualties on either vessel and the entire crew of the Diamond Knot is safe," he said.  
He reported that the Penn Victory, heavily damaged above the waterline, was proceeding under its own power to Seattle.

The tug is standing by waiting for a United States coast guard vessel to take off the Diamond Knot's crew.

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