

**ESQUIRE**  
Phone 4377  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Matinee at 1:30 p. m.  
Eve. Shows 6:45-9:00 p. m.

**ROUGH! TOUGH! TERRIFIC!**

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
COSTUME DESIGNER  
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY  
JAMES GLEASON  
ANTHONY QUINN

Starts  
★ **TOMORROW** ★

**HIGH-POWERED ROMANCE WHEN THEY CLASH!**

**Robert MITCHUM**  
*Face*  
**GREER** in  
**Out of the Past**

with  
**KIRK DOUGLAS • FLEMING • WEBB**  
**SHONDA RICHARD**  
**STEVE BRODIE • VIRGINIA HUSTON**

**PELICAN**  
Phone 4572  
Eve. Shows 6:45-9:00 p. m.

**ENDS TODAY**

**ROONEY** in  
**KILLER MCOY**  
with  
**Brian Donlevy**  
**Ann Rhye**  
**James Duggan**

Starts  
**TOMORROW**

**Franchot Tone**  
**Janet Blair**  
in the  
Comedy Hit of  
the Year!  
**"I LOVE TROUBLE"**

• Also •

**BULLDOG DRUMMOND**  
**Strikes Back**

**TOWER**  
PHONE 8484  
NOW  
Eve. Shows 6:45-9:00 p. m.

**FUN-FILLED!**

**PAULETTE GODDARD**  
**FRED MacMURRAY**

**Suddenly It's Spring**

• ALSO •

**KISS OF DEATH**  
starring  
**VICTOR MATURE**  
**BRIAN DONLEVY**  
**COLEEN GRAY**

**PINE TREE**  
Phone 3292  
NOW ★ Continuous Daily  
From 12:30 P. M.

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LANTHONY HUGHES  
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in  
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Boyle's Column

One-Woman Strike Against Food Price Catches On

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—One theory of history holds that emergencies produce the heroes to meet them.

Thus a muddy street in England created the legendary deed of courage—Walter Raleigh spreading his cloak before the dainty feet of Queen Elizabeth.

Wait acted quickly and coolly to meet this emergency but lost his head later in another one.

From the Crimean war came Florence Nightingale and the development of modern nursing.

From the ruins of the 1919 baseball scandal rose a new figure—big Babe Ruth, who helped rescue the national pastime.

Holland was reported saved once by a small boy who plunged a hole in the dike with his thumb.

History is full of such examples. Out in Chicago the present

emergency—the high cost of living—may have produced a new Joan of Arc for budget-bothered housewives.

**One-Woman Drive**  
This lady is 22-year-old Mrs. Ruth Berbes, who last week launched a one-woman drive against present food prices by going on a "high cost of living fast." Her passive rebellion began after she was charged 26 cents for a quarter pound of butter.

Mrs. Berbes immediately went on a diet consisting of five slices of bread a day and two glasses of milk. In the first few days she lost three pounds. She said other housewives were taking up the idea.

Her program holds many interesting possibilities. If it becomes popular American women will have to put even more padding in their clothing to retain the "new look," and that will probably cost more money than they saved by dieting.

**Bachelors Benefit**  
Stingy bachelors will benefit most. They will show up at their girls' houses with a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk and say:

"Let's stay here and enjoy a nice meal at home, honey. We'll fight this inflation together."

Personally I think Mrs. Berbes is overlooking an even better way to reduce her grocery bills.

She works at a drugstore soda fountain. I did this for two years during high school and found my worries about food costs were at an end.

When I took the job I weighed an anemic 135 pounds and could hardly muscle up a gallon jug of chocolate syrup. Technically we were supposed to pay for any delicacies we consumed. But with me the public always came first. From time to time I found it necessary to taste a spoon full of ice cream to see that its flavor and consistency were proper for the customers. I also regularly checked the marshmallow, the fudge sauce and the crushed pineapple.

After two years the store manager found that my wholehearted devotion to the public welfare was costing him about one gallon of ice cream out of every five. So he moved me over to the tobacco counter.

But I had gained 25 pounds. I hadn't bought any meals for months and months, and had money in the bank to start college. It just takes initiative to whip inflation.



HAL BOYLE

Seamen Rap Greek Ship

SEATTLE, Feb. 18 (AP)—James E. Burke of the Sailors union of the Pacific said Tuesday seamen aboard the Greek freighter Kyma were demanding discharge, complaining that the vessel was a "starvation ship."

Burke, patrolman for the union, and representatives of the U. S. shipping commissioner's office heard the complaints of the crew. He said most of the Greek sailors had signed on at New York and claimed they were entitled to discharge here and transportation back to the East coast.

The captain of the Kyma was quoted by Burke as saying he would put the men ashore at Alexandria, Egypt, turning them over to Greek authorities. Burke said the crewmen argued that they would be sent to Greece in a prison ship and forced to join the army.

The Kyma, under charter to the Canadian Transport company, was loading crocotted railway ties for Alexandria. She is the former motorship Erastus Smith, built in 1943 at Houston, Tex., and sold to Livano Brothers Maritime company, Ltd., of Piraeus, Greece. The vessel carries a crew of 40.

Fire Razes Two Buildings

BLAINE, Feb. 18 (AP)—This border city's first major fire since before the war blazed on the main thoroughfare Tuesday morning, razing two of its best-known business establishments.

Fire Chief Alfred Kruse estimated loss of Larson's cafe and the Rainbow tavern at \$50,000. They are located on Peace Portal drive, which is on the Pacific highway in downtown Blaine, not far from the international boundary.

The fire had too good a start when discovered at 4:55 a. m. to be put out by the volunteer firemen, but it was confined to the two stores. It apparently started in the basement of the cafe.

Kruse was overcome by smoke but there were no serious casualties.

Production Up In England

SPOKANE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Britain's national production is up 20 to 30 per cent over pre-war levels, but must go higher yet for security, Edward A. A. Shackleton, member of parliament, said Tuesday.

As an example of a step on the road to recovery Shackleton said coal production, one of the country's vital industries, had risen to the point where exports to Europe were under way.

Shackleton, a former Royal Air force wing commander, is in Spokane to fill a series of speaking engagements.

Office Building Purchase Eyed

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 (AP)—A proposal that the state board of control buy Portland's Lincoln high school for an office building met a cool reception today from school board members.

Sig Unander, candidate for republican nomination for state treasurer, suggested that the city's only west side high school could be bought at a price which would save the state half the cost of a new office building. At the same time the school district would be able to proceed faster on plans for a new Lincoln high, he said.

Guy E. Jaques and S. Eugene Allen of the school board said Lincoln is at the "tail end" of a 10-year building program and the sale price wouldn't build a new structure.

Facsimile Used In NYC Papers

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Facsimile newspapers written and edited by the newspapers and edited by the newspapers were received at 14 New York department stores. The Times said it was the first postwar demonstration of a radio transmitted newspaper on a large scale.

Six editions were sent out at five minutes after each hour between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. over radio station WQXR-FM. Each edition contained four pages, 11 1/2 inches long and eight inches wide.

Demonstrations will continue for four weeks.

Eyes Legislature



Tom Huston, democrat and printer for The Herald and News, today announced he would be a candidate for nomination to the state legislature. He is the second democrat to put in a bid for Klamath county's two legislative seats, the first being Henry Semon. Two republicans, Carl Steinsiefer and Ed Ostendorf, have already announced.

C. L. Bennett Death Told

Cecil Losen Bennett, 49-year-old Great Northern railway employe, died at Hillside hospital at 3 a. m. today following a brief illness. Death was attributed to pneumonia and complications. Mr. Bennett has resided in Klamath Falls since June, 1924, and was employed at the old grocery operated on N. 6th by E. L. Gramblitt from that date through 1935. He operated a service station at 1105 Main until July, 1929, when he went with the O. C. & E. where he remained as fireman and engineer until June, 1942. He then transferred to the Great Northern and at the time of his death was rated as a locomotive engineer.

Mr. Bennett was born in Shingle Springs, Calif., July 31, 1900. He made his home at 2627 Bisbee and is survived by his wife, Myrtle Mae, and four children: Trudy, Joanne, Tommy and Gail. He leaves many friends to mourn his passing and final rites will be announced by Ward's.

Truman Sure Of Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Truman said Tuesday he is "an optimist" about prospects for eventual peace in the world.

Speaking extemporaneously to members of the United States national commission for UNESCO, the president said there are many problems which have to be confronted but that he believes they will be solved.

UNESCO is the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization. One of its purposes is the exchange of scientific and cultural information among nations.

Secretary of State Marshall, who addressed the group earlier, told it UNESCO's work is of "tremendous importance" to world peace.

Garment Workers Picket Plants

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP)—AFL pickets virtually shut down Los Angeles' garment section Tuesday in a move which union pamphlets said was designed to completely unionize some 150 manufacturing firms.

Jack Spindler, a union picket captain, said "we have 2000 (pickets) here today, but tomorrow there will be 4000."

Scores of police roamed the area, but there were no reports of violence. Involved are manufacturing plants for women's dresses, sportswear, bathing suits and other garments.

Buckhorn Resort To Be Reopened

Dr. Herman Wesler, director of Buckhorn Mineral Springs sanitarium, announces that the establishment is now open after being closed during the past winter. Dr. Wesler was a visitor in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mercury Up Over Basin

It was "banana belt" weather again for the Klamath basin and the mercury's low this morning was a high for weeks past. It was 36 at its coldest and maximum yesterday was recorded at 55 degrees. Forecast for the next 24 hours is more of the same.

It was snowing lightly this morning in higher elevations, however. At Odell lake on the Willamette highway, there was three inches of fresh snow on top 75 inches of roadside snow. Packed snow and slush, bought on by a warming sun yesterday, covered the road between the Salt Creek tunnel and to the east end of Odell lake. The snowplow was operating.

Sun mountain patrol reported snow falling at the summit of that stretch on highway 97, but it was melting on both sides of the summit. Two inches of new snow has fallen and there is 48 inches of roadside snow. The snowplow was operating in that sector as well. It was raining on Hadden mountain of the Greensprings. There was only a trace of precipitation reported here during the night.

Mrs. Overson Dies In Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Ethel Overson, 48, wife of the power house operator for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, died shortly after noon today at Hillside hospital. Mrs. Overson had been in ill health for some time. She was admitted to the hospital on February 15 for medical care.

The Overson family resides at 1520 Dayton. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's paper and final rites will be announced by Ward's.

KFPA Working On Forest Maps

Klamath Forest Protective association is spending the winter months working indoors on road maps for easier fire fighting.

The permanent staff numbers seven employes and besides the map work, construction is going ahead on an equipment storage shed.

For quick results, phone your ad to The Herald and News Classified by noon—to appear that day!

Slide Derails Mail Train

SEATTLE, Feb. 18 (AP)—An earth slide derailed a Seattle-bound Great Northern mail train about two miles south of Mukilteo at 6 a. m. today, injuring two trainmen.

The locomotive careened into Puget Sound after striking the big slide area.

One baggage car came to a stop hanging over a sea wall adjacent to the tracks, and two other coaches were derailed.

The injured, taken to an Everett hospital, were:

Albert White, 60, Everett, the engineer, suffering from back and internal injuries and shock.

W. P. Murphy, 28, Seattle, fireman, suffering from shock and loss of a thumb.

Shoshomish Deputy Sheriff E. O. Walker said White and Murphy escaped from the cab after the locomotive toppled into the water.

Tons of mud and rock covered the tracks at the slide site, about 25 miles north of Seattle.

The Great Northern tracks skirt Puget Sound all along the Seattle- Everett route, which the slide hit.

There was no one in the baggage

coach or in the two other derailed coaches. A lone passenger coach at the rear of the train remained on the track.

For three out of four enlistees in the navy the choice is, "The United States navy as a career."

London's best protection against earthquakes is the bed of clay which lies below the city.

Post Meeting—Pelican Post VPV 1383 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in KC hall.

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Watch the  
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Light Up Again  
**OPENING**  
THURSDAY  
February 19th  
6:00 A. M.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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