

BOXHOLDER OR OCCUPANT RURAL ROUTE

# Advertising **Campaign Is** Inaugurated

To stabilize the Times' foundation and to make possible more pictures, new type faces, an even wider circulation and more pages, the editor and publisher this week are initiating a campaign to make the residents and business men of the South End more Times-conscious.

"The Times is a local NEWSpaper with high standards of journalism," Paul Arlton and Malcolm Soine declare in a letter being sent to all advertisers and potential advertisers in the area.

"We want people to read the Times, so we devote columns and columns of Times, as a medium for reaching the space to news about local people, clubs public with information about our and activities, interspersed with feachools and activities. ture stories and pictures.

As an outlet for legal notices-such "Fundamentally, the success of any as calling for bids and notices connewspaper rests on the ability of its cerning elections or public hearings management to design an editorial product that will meet with the apeffective. Nowhere else have we a proval and acceptance of a relatively means of reaching every home in our large group of readers in its commudistrict. nity. The only sound basis for the Putting it briefly, the Parkland sale of advertising is circulation covessential part of our public relations

erage and reader interest." Three developments in the Times program expansion program are taking place this week:

\* One thousand families in Graham, Roy and McKenna and on Eatonville Route 1 are receiving the Times for the first time, bringing the total circulation to 6,000, largest circulation of any paper ever printed respects is its life blood. The ancient between Tacoma and Tenino.

\* A casting box which the Times purchased from a newspaper in Port Townsend will make possible more advertising cuts.

\* Del Zier is starting as an assistant advertising manager. Del came to Parkland from Renton four years ago, and is presently student body president at PLC.

With the support of readers and advertisers behind it, the Parkland Times can develop into one of the best weekly newspapers in the state. Otherwise, it can be little more than "just another throwaway."

### **Club Plans Forum On Bus Problem**

All residents of the Parkland area are being invited to attend a discussion of obtaining better bus service for Parkland, to be sponsored by the Parkland Business Club at the school on either Feb. 13 or 14, President Don Eastvold told the Times.

Originally, the discussion was to have been held at the regular monthly

Harry W. Smith Morris E. Ford Superintendent, Franklin Pierce School District President, Spanaway Progressive Community Club Years ago, Spanaway had a news

During the past several years, the public schools have been using the paper of its own. But since it has long Prairie Pointer, now the Parkland since passed out of existence, the residents of this area appreciate the fact

that there is a newspaper that keeps nesses. them posted on what is going on in Spanaway and the surrounding communities. The Times has been doing

# with it.

CIVIC LEADERS STRESS IMPORTANCE OF LOCAL NEWSPAPER

a commendable job in dispensing new

we have found your paper to be most and information. A local newspaper is indispensable to community progress. Without it, there would be ignorance and confusion, and it would be a great deal Times has established itself as an harder for civic organizations to carry

out their programs efficiently. We wish the Times many more years of success.

#### Arthur Swindland Manager, Parkland Branch of the

National Bank of Washington No community can survive for long A community newspaper is a very without a newspaper, which in many desirable asset. It is an integral part of the community. Any circular may disseminate news, but only in a local



events portrayed, enumerating the many incidents and occurrences in older than ours, used such an organ the community that make and hold of public opinion as early as the sev- the interest of the subscriber.

# Clay Roley

President, Kiwanis Club of the Parkland Area

A community's success is measured by the quality of its schools, churches, transportation, clubs, light and water service, newspaper and other busi-

If any of these be improved, the others are benefitted accordingly. If any one be neglected, the remaining institutions sooner or later decline

> By the united efforts of a large number of our citizens, progress has been made in most of these c ommu-



The Parkland Times is an important spoke in the wheel of community progress and deserves the constant support of our citizens, businesses and

and we are its life. Spalt Wartenbe President, Midland Improvement

Club The news that we get on local organizations and community affairs

we would never get except for a community newspaper. For that reason, think that people and merchants should cooperate with it in every way

Donald W. Eastvold President, Parkland Business Club; Chairman, Southeast District Boy Scout Council

In March of 1946 when I was discharged from the Army, I worked with the late Elmer Beard on the Parkland Times, which at that time was known as the Prairie Pointer. I knocked on many of the doors in the south end area, taking subscriptions and telling the story of the local paper. I also contacted all of the business men and women with a view to obtaining their advertisements.

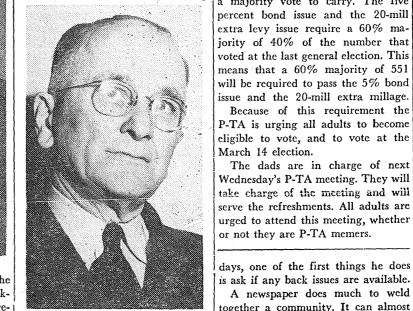
This experience familiarized me with Parkland in a way which would be difficult to repeat. The people at will be the guest speaker. Bryant has that time, and I am sure even more so today, realize the value of a local



paper to an area such as ours. The paper owes a duty to the residents of the community and the residents and the business people of the community superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Bethel. The have an obligation to the Parkland, term of this board was to run until Times.

way possible for only by our support will be elected by the voters. can it exist and continue to aid in the growth and development of the Parkland area.

Parkland American Legion Post Do people read a community news-



7/hePARKLAND TIMESVOL, 5 NO. 21FEBRUARY 2, 1950 Bryant Will Speak at ParklandDinnerThurs.

Theme of the third annual banquet | been active in radio, politics and com of the Parkland Community Club munity service.

next Thursday at 6:30 at the Park-J. E. Running, chaplain of the land school will be "The Future Is Parkland American Legion post, will Ours," W. W. Cline, retiring presigive the invocation. During the feast, dent, disclosed this week. light entertainment, including danc-Charles Bryant, public relations di- ing acts by Mary Jane Hewitt, will rector for Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, be presented.

> Prof. J. P. Pflueger, one of the past presidents of the 28-year-old civic organization, will install the newlyelected officers in their offices for the coming year. At the Community Club helm during 1950 will be President Roy Kreger, Veep Clinton Williams Secretary Virginia Ellingson, Treasurer James Dammel and Publicist Mae

Carrol. Mrs. Ernie Perrault and Mrs. the Spanaway School, is a very im-Woody Cline, co-chairmen of the 1950 banquet, announce that plans of all 16 committees were completed at a committee meeting held last Wednesday at Mrs. Cline's home. There are a total of 119 persons participating in the committees.

> The chairmen had not planned on asking for food donations. However, the spirit of Wednesday's committee meeting was that everyone would like to do everything possible to keep the cost of the banquet down, thus meaning more money for the new library.

If each person sends a quart of pickles, apple sauce, a jar of jam or a couple dozen cookies to the school next Wednesday, it would be greatly appreciated and would cut expenses. Tickets are now selling at Parkland Pharmacy, Parkland Light & Water, Parkland Jewelers, Johnson Drug and

The second issue is the acceptance Clover Creek Market. or rejection of a proposed site for the "We will appreciate your advance new high school. This site consists of

purchase of tickets so we may have 35 acres and is located near the interan idea how many will be attending," section of the Pole Line Road and the stressed Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Perrault. Mountain Highway. The section of

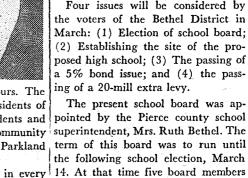
# The first two issues require only **Blow Torches** percent bond issue and the 20-mill Ignite2Homes

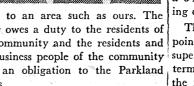
jority of 40% of the number that Two home fires in the Collinsvoted at the last general election. This Summit area have been caused during means that a 60% majority of 551 the past week by people employing will be required to pass the 5% bond blowtorches to thaw out pipes.

Last Wednesday morning at 8:55 the Summit - Woodland - Collins Fire Department was summoned to the residence of Roy Larson of Route 3, Box 341, to extinguish a blaze.

The dads are in charge of next Larson had crawled under his house Wednesday's P-TA meeting. They will to thaw out his frozen water pipes take charge of the meeting and will with a blowtorch, forgetting that the serve the refreshments. All adults are outside walls of his house were stuffed urged to attend this meeting, whether with newspaper for insulation. The blowtorch ignited the newspapers.

To add to the excitement when the avs, one of the first things he does fire broke out, Larson became wedged is ask if any back issues are available. | under the house because of the limited clarance. Mrs. Larson, quick-thinking, A newspaper does much to weld together a community. It can almost grabbed her husband by the legs and yanked him out of the danger zone. worthwhile projects. And since it de-The S-W-C volunteers arrived in time to limit the damage to \$250. Then, at 9:15 Monday evening, the department was called to the home of Gene Currey of Airport and Lunblad Road.

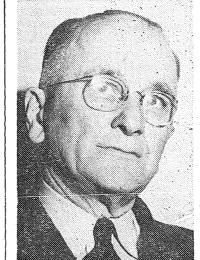


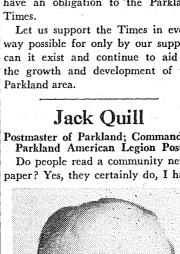


organizations. It is a part of our life

Let us support the Times in every

Postmaster of Parkland; Commander, paper? Yes, they certainly do, I have





school election will be the order of business. This school election, March 14, is going to play an important part in whether the new Bethel School District gets a new high school or Four issues will be considered by the voters of the Bethel District in

March: (1) Election of school board; (2) Establishing the site of the proposed high school; (3) The passing of a 5% bond issue; and (4) the pass-

land is commonly known as the Har-

majority vote to carry. The five

Because of this requirement the

old E. Bowman property.

meeting of the club in February. But since the problem is of such vital interest to nearly everyone in the community, it was decided by the board to throw the session open to the public.

Representatives of Tacoma Transit Company and county and state transportation officials will be on hand at the forum to explain and answer questions about the problems involved.

Eastvold revealed that all businessmen from the city limits to Orchard Hill are being contacted this week about becoming active members of the growing Parkland Business Club. He points out that only with a fairly large membership representing all of the business establishments in the area can the club work effectively.

Sylvia Storaasli Orthopedic Guild has joined the parade of organizations cancelling meeting dates because of the Arctic blasts. The session was to Guild has been moved back one day, have been held this noon at the home from Tuesday, Feb. 7, to Wednesday, of Mrs. C. S. Fynboe, but will be Feb. 8, in the church parlors. deferred until the March get-together at the Byron Bryson home.

of Dimes.

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enth century. We of the last half of the 20th, cannot progress by hearsay, gossip or rumor in lieu of a nonpartisan newspaper-not as a commu-

mulate and maintain their great em-

pire. The Chinese civilization, far

Roy Kreger

President, Parkland Community

Any community if it is to develop and grow, must have an organ of public opinion. From the point of view of supplying information alonc, a newspaper is of immeasurable value of having a local newspaper.

and justifies its existence. Also, it takes a community newspaper to properly supply community information. The factors that keep a community intact-loyalty, spirit, interest, selfparticipation and unity-lose their identity and disintegrate wihout that binding tie that informs each person of what is going on. That bond is the community newspaper.

#### TRINITY GUILD TO MEET

The date of the meeting of Trinity Main feature will be a speech by Anne Knudson, PLC teacher who spent last summer in Europe. Hostes-March your dimes to the March ses will be Mrs. Philip E. Hauge and

Mrs. J. E. Running. PHONE HILLSIDE 8479 · 5436 SO. PUGET SOUND AVE

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Here, too, the purchaser of advertising may rest assured of receiving dollar value, for the local reader is a partisan fellow when shown the advantages of shopping at home.

The Times thanks the eight promi-

nent citizens who generously consented to write their views on the importance

I like the neighborly spirit of the Times. Good neighbors are the background of all community improvements such as water companies, lights, found from my connection with the always be depended upon to support roads, schools and other civic im-

provements. If it weren't for good neighborly spirit, these things we probably wouldn't have.

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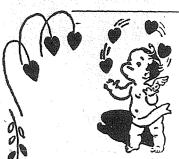
We always hear about it if anyone votes nearly all its space to local fails to get a copy of the paper in names, events and businesses, the comhis mail box, and many times, when munity newspaper has few rivals when someone has been away for several it comes to degree of readership.

> Currey had been away from home for a week. On returning, he found everything, including the oil line for the stove, frozen solid. He, too, decided to crawl underneath the house with a blowtorch.

> The flame ignited oil drippings, and flames shot from under the house.

ered at the station at the time, holding their regular meeting. Rushing to the scene of the disaster, they soon confined the blaze to the base of the house, with \$400 damage.

Tune in to the KTBI Parkland hour every weekday morning ta 9 to 9:30.



Hints for Valentine's Day

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Don't juggle hearts . send everyone a Valentine . . either an inexpensive and appropriate gift or a greeting from our selection of humorous and romantic cards.



THIRD DEEPEST FREEZE IN SPANAWAY LAKE HISTORY NOW

Want a thrill? Okay, hop in your jaloyp right now and drive across Spanaway Lake.

Yes, it's possible to drive across the frozen surface of the lake, although we're not advising the pastime for the weak of heart. Personally, we don't want to be the Fortunately, the firemen were gathfirst to try.

But just to prove that the ice is plenty thick, the Times photographer snapped the picture at the left, showing two members of the Times staff bicycling across the lake on Monday afternoon. Propelling the vehicle is Publisher Malcolm Soine, while Bookkeeper Donna Hellman enjoys the frosty ride atop the handle bars.

When this picture was taken, the lake was covered with three and a half inches of ice. Since then, we have had a couple more nights of zero temperature, increasing the depth of the ice to nearly seven inches.

According to Justice of Pcace Del Bresemann, only twice before since the settling of the town of Spanaway has there been such a thickness of ice on Spanaway Lake as there is right now. One of these occasions was 22 years ago. In the winter of 1928, an airplane caused quite a sensation by landing and taking off on the ice, which was eight inches thick that year.

In the early 1890's, when Spanaway was known as Lake Park, the ice once froze to a depth of about 10 inches, an all-time record as far as the Times was able to ascertain.

The only unfortunate thing about the 1950 freeze is that the ice is no good for skating, being covered by a light layer of snow. However, youngsters and oldsters have found the ice adaptable to many other sports and amusements.

The ice is safe over the entire lake. However, persons are cautioned against going too close to buildings and docks. Many of the owners have chopped the ice back several feet to relieve the pressure. Very thin ice will be found where this has been done.

The frigid snap, one of the coldest and most prolonged in memory, has had other affects besides freezing lakes over. Roads have been treacherously slick, business has been slow, club meetings have been cancelled, and local school kids have enjoyed as much as 13 days of unexpected vacation.

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ARL E. SAGE, Plaintiff, vs. JEAN M. SAGE, Defendant.	her new duties as custodian of the Parkland station yesterday, following							
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## idland Guild stallation londay, 12:30 idland Orthopedic Guild will

for the first time this year next nday at the Midland Hall for a 0 luncheon. The newly elected ers will be officially installed by outgoing group.

ew officers and chairmen include Mesdames Elmer Brott, president; ry Bjorklund, vice-president; Har-Cook, secretary; Frank Johnson, surer; LaVerne Olson, by-laws; is McArtor, membership; Gordon reasen, publicity; Floyd Cook, ic; Albert Bombardier, sunshinc; rge Lind, hostess; E. W. Schuher and Russell Malray, telene; Floyd Ayers, memorial; Albert lund, birthday; Douglas Morris Harry Weeks, ways and means; rles Berg, scrapbook; Mark Mitchmart and spring garden sale; Mrs. ry Bjorklund. Irs. McArtor, membership chair-

has announced that she will be pped to handle all applications 1950 memberships. Mrs. Donald p, past president, and Mrs. Brott asked that all board members, and present, attend an executive d meeting at 11 a.m., prior to

regular meeting. ostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Donald Kemp, Mike sler, Gunnar Udd, Mark Mitchell, ry Teffre, Carl Taylor and Eliza-Johnson,

he regular meeting of the Mid-W.C.T.U. will be held Tuesday, 7, at the home of Mrs. Janette ka on Airport Road. A potluck h at 12:30 will be followed by a ness meeting and program. In the nce of the president, Mrs. Ella eson, vice president, will preside. here will be special music arged by Miss Frieda Meyers. Also ent will be a special speaker from county W.C.T.U. All members friends are cordially invited.

## eek Legion Ladies to tertain at Hospital

lover Creek Auxiliary to Post 118, erican Legion, will be hostess to evening of dancing this Saturday he American Lake Hospital. Mrs. Long is chairman for the occa-She invites all ladies who would y contributing to an evening of slure for the hospitalized veterans, ontact her at GR 6313 for transation or further information. he unit was able to raise \$13 to-

d the March of Dimes drive, a ted effort, since the weather frused more successful results. owever, the Legion Auxiliary is

iys standing ready to go all-out the help of any project for the of any who need assistance in capacity.

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AUSTRACE





4 THE PARKLAND TIMES	Thursday, February 2, 1950	Midland Puppet Show Deferred Until Feb. 9 Midland small fry and oldsters alike	Weather Delay Of Spanaway	/s Open House Fire Dept. Hall	<b>Benefit Dance Feb. 24</b> Friday, Feb. 24, is the date set by	Virginia Reardon, sergeant-at-arms; and Shirley Beaman, reporter. Plans were drawn up for a Valen- tine party on Feb. 14.
3 Cents Per Word: 50c Minimum	SERVICES SEAMSTRESS—Children's clothing	are anxiously looking forward to next Thursday's appearance of the Wil- liams Marionettes at the Midland	By MRS. OLIVER OMAT The grand opening of the Spana- way Fire Hall, originally set for Feb.	of officers, with all of the former of- ficers being retained. The re-elected cabinet includes Mrs.	gion, for its gigantic birthday benefit dance at the Sunshine Hall on Yaki-	. OH OH! I WISH I HAD A FARMERS LIABILITY & PROPERTY
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS	ing. 208 128th St. k21	school. Like practically everything else in the South End, the date was	definitely because of the weather. In-	Ball, vice-president; Mrs. Edward	The date not only follows close upon	
4 yards \$6.00. Crushed rock and drainfield gravel. GR. 8259, GR.	SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, con-	set back, having been slated originally for tomorrow night. A full-length puppet edition of	terior painting has had to be delayed until warmer climate prevails.	Flannery, treasurer; and Mrs. William Rohr, secretary. A lovely luncheon was served to	but it also marks the second anni- versary of the formation of the Park-	Dora Zana

ONE PAIR ladies white ice skates size 5, \$10.00. Good as new. GR 7332. WOOL rug and pad. In good condi tion. Size 9x13. J. E. Running, 420 122nd St., Parkland. GR. 5070.

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on order. LaCrosse Hatchery, Telephone Sumner 489.

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service on all refrigeration and heating equipment. Call GR 5034 day or night.

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A full-length puppet edition of 'Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the traveling twosome. The Midland appearance is under the auspices of the Harvard-Midland general chairman. Mrs. Floyd Ayres bett. is candy sales chairman; Mrs. Robert Sharpe is in charge of publicity, and

Lester Storaasli and Thane Devereaux are handling ticket sales. Admission is 15 cents for childuren and 35 cents for adults.

Want Ads are only 3 cents a word in the Times-Call GR 7100.

EXCELLENT child care, \$1.50 day, my own home. Best reference. GR 5151. THAW your frozen pipes the safe way, with an electric pipe thaw.

Call South End Plumbing, GR 8357 or Graham 194. k21

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 AND 4

The Spanaway Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Feb. 6, at Spanaway school. Hostesses will be Martha Anderson, Alda Barsotti, Marie Baker, Beulah Ballard, P-TA, with Mrs. Fred Rousseau as Erdine Christilaw and Evelyn Cor-

The Spanaway Progressive Community Club will assemble Tuesday evcning, Feb. 7, at Spanaway school. Hostesses will be Miss Alice Randall and Mesdames George Ouhl, Orville Winston and George Brewer.

If Old Man Winter relents, the community square dance will take place this Saturday night at Metropolitan Hall. If the weather is inclement on Saturday, call Don McLellan at GR 7791 for information.

The Loveland Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Pillsbury of Mountain Highway last Thursday, Jan. 26. Highlight was the election

A lovely luncheon was served to Mesdames J. Splane, William Zumbuhl, Emerson Tarpenning, Jack Kan-

ton, M. C. Wright, M. L. Kirby, William Rohr, Violet Turner, Robert Rhone, George Schnelle, Edward reshments Flannery and Oliver Omat.

Mrs. Marion White, president of Spanaway Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary, called an executive board meetng Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24, at

the home of Mrs. Robert Steidel. The board discussed the carnival-

Elk Plain Club open house the Spanaway firemen plan to have this month. The auxil-May Join P-TA ary will serve lunch at this affair. After the business session, the hosess served a delicious lunch to Mes- By AMY BROWN

lames Velma Rhone, Olive Tarpen-The membership of the Elk Plain ning, Althea Flannery, Matilda Sym-School Club is investigating the posnons, Laura McLellan, Beulah Balsibility of reorganizing the club into lard and Doris Omat. branch of the Parent-Teachers' As-

A double blue and pink shower was sociation. At the last meeting, on given by Mrs. James Snow last Sat-Wednesday evening in the school acurday afternoon for Mrs. Betty Houtivity room, Mrs. A. W. Millard, chin and Mrs. Virginia Funkhouser. president of the Pierce County Coun-Friends attending were Mesdames cil of P-TA, spoke to the group on the Victor Fox, J. C. Funkhouser, C. H. subject.

Funkhouser and Bernard Salter, and Also featured was a lecture on Misses Wilma Righetti and Ruby 'Child Psychology," by Dr. Kenneth Stauffacher. S. Hitch, a Tacoma psychologist.

Mrs. Jasper.

Easter.

old Wagner and Amy Brown.

land post.

Orchestra music will be furnished by the Rittle unit. A "floor show" is planned for the intermission. Other eatures will include bingo and re-A 50-cent donation will take the

place of admission. Proceeds will help defray the costs of junior baseball and other local Legion projects.

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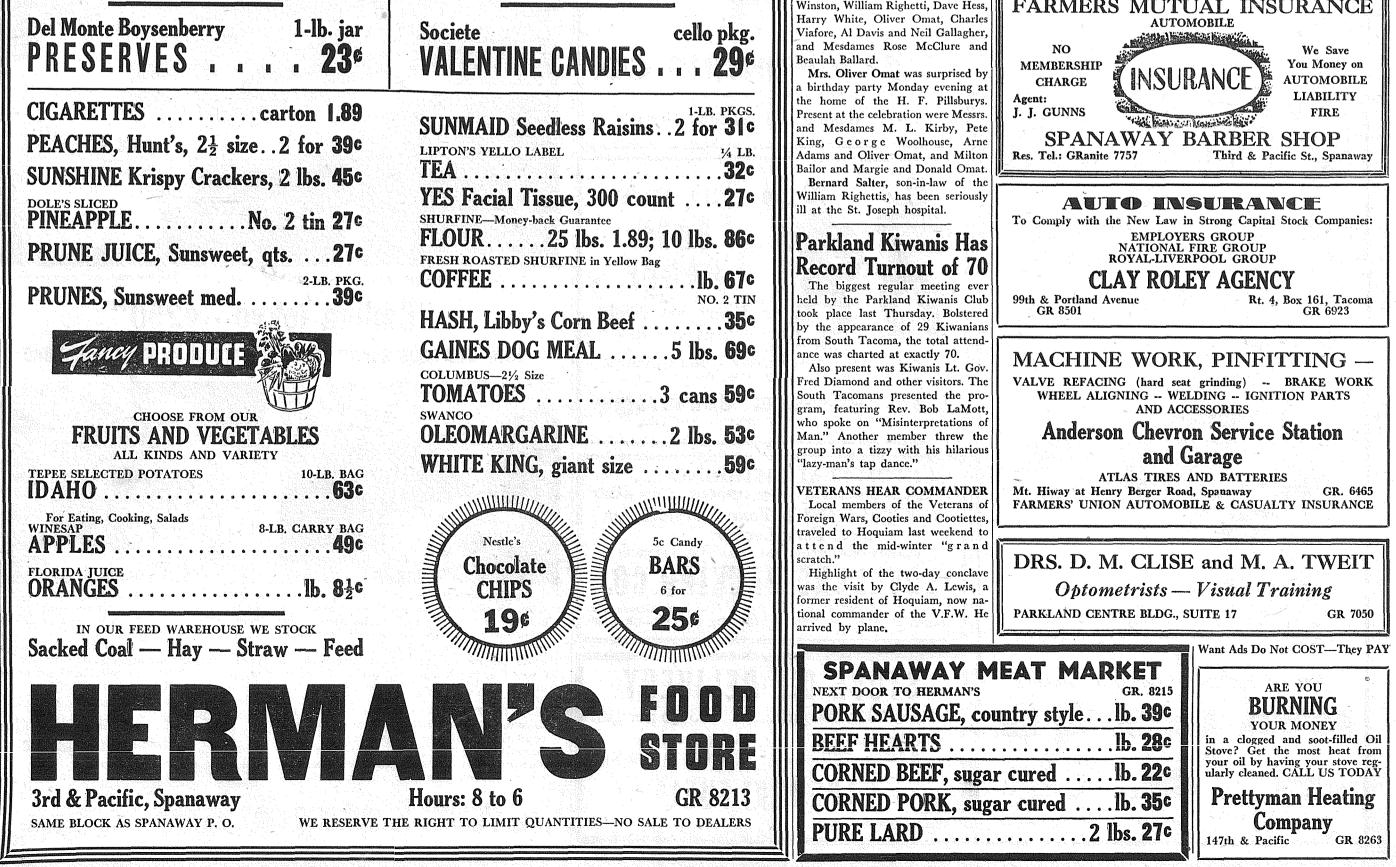
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