

ZOO HERDS CUT TO SAVE FOOD

Animal herds at Woodland Park Zoo have been cut extensively as a war-time food conservation measure, Mrs. F. F. Powell told fellow City Council members yesterday.

Councilman Bob Jones asked for a finance committee meeting if herd sizes had been reduced, inasmuch as the city was about ready to approve a Park Board expenditure of \$4,864 to buy a year's supply of 150 tons of hay and straw for the animals.

"I think if we could cut the deer herd to the least number necessary for survival, it would be a good thing for the city because of the greatly increased costs in food supplies and the inability to get them," Jones said later.

Mrs. Powell said after conferring with James A. Gibbs, Park Board president, and Dr. Gus Knudsen, zoo director, that the zoo now has 42 head of deer and elk, including six or seven types.

"You can't deplete it further without wiping out one of those types," Mrs. Powell said. She added both Dr. Knudsen and Gibbs believed no additional cuts should be made. The elk herd has been reduced from 16 to 6, she said, and cuts have also been made in the buffalo herd.

Jones pointed out that by buying a year's supply of hay and straw while it is available the city will save between \$10 and \$11 a ton. Last year the city paid as high as \$42 and \$45 a ton for hay.

No Promotions In Civil Service While on Leave

Civil-service employees serving in the armed forces are not eligible for promotions to vacancies that occur in their departments while they are absent on military leave.

Superior Judge Hugh Todd ruled yesterday in a memorandum decision.

The court's ruling was in the case of Police Sgt. Lewis H. Graham, now serving as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Graham had asked the court to order the city's Civil Service Commission to certify his name on the eligibility list as captain.

Graham's petition pointed out that he was one of the three highest officers on eligibility list for captain at the time he entered the Army. A vacancy occurred soon after, Graham stated, and the chief of police wanted to appoint him but the position was filled by another officer since the commission refused to certify him while he was on military leave from the Police Department.

Judge Todd refused to grant a declaratory judgment ordering the commission to certify Graham's name on the list while he is absent from the department.

He ruled that city ordinances and the rules of the Civil Service Commission guarantee that an employee returning from military service may resume his position without loss of rating or eligibility but makes no provision for promotions while the employee is absent on military leave.

Navy Seeking Officers For New Vessels

With 332 new warships constructed since July, 1940, and more than \$3,000,000,000 in ships on the ways, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement today was intensifying its drive for officers to man those ships and domestic and foreign stations.

To fill those jobs, 57 classifications of service are open in the Naval Reserve. The heaviest demand is for engineers for the Seabees, public works and safety supervision, for men experienced in personnel work, radio maintenance and all branches of supply.

Billetts for chaplains, physicians, commissary officers, Merchant Marine officers and numerous other groups are open. Application should be made at 117 Marion St.

Women to Toss Men About At 'Y' Tomorrow

Women will be given a chance tomorrow night to throw a man down when Judo classes for both men and women open at the Y. M. C. A.

A dance in Lippy Hall in the Y. M. C. A. will open a series of Friday night classes.

The dance, from 10 to 12 o'clock, is however, a social affair preceded from 8:30 to 10 o'clock by Judo instruction.

J. S. Swanson, instructor of the class which will meet every Friday night, declares: "There is no reason why a five-foot woman weighing 101 pounds can't toss a man twice her weight into the far corner of the room."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste must stay in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

(Advertisement)

Gov. Green, Knudsen Get Masonic Degree

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The 33rd degree of the Masonic order was conferred last night upon a class of 102 persons, including Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production for the War Department.

The ceremony was conducted at the 131st annual meeting of the Supreme Council, 33rd degree Masons, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction.

MEDAL WILL BE GIVEN C. G. HERO

John D. Massman, 23-year-old Seattle coast guardman, will be awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal Saturday by Capt. William H. Munter, district Coast Guard officer, in ceremonies at the Captain of the Port unit, 77 Washington St., for "heroic conduct in assisting the Seattle Fire Department in rescuing four men during a serious fire in the Frye & Co. plant February 18."

The fire occurred when a four-motored Boeing bomber crashed into the plant, causing 33 deaths. Massman, as a member of a Coast Guard crew fighting the fire, went into a gas-filled refrigerant chamber, and removed four Seattle firemen before he was overcome by smoke and gas.

Massman has three sisters here—Mrs. Vern Clausen, 117 N. 136th St.; Mrs. Alfred Moen and Mrs. Edward Wiesniewski, Kirkland.

N. W. Tax Receipts Exceed \$55,000,000

TACOMA, Sept. 30.—Income-tax collections for September passed the \$55,000,000 mark Tuesday night when the internal revenue office for Washington and Alaska here processed a total of \$2,018,957.50. Collector Clark Squire announced yesterday.

Squire said this total for the month has reached twice the total for all of 1941.

Women of Paris still wear high heels, now made of wood.

AIDE OF COUNTY AWARDED \$3,000

H. D. Hailey, county investigator for industrial-insurance and medical-aid claims, yesterday was awarded \$3,000 by Superior Judge Howard M. Findley which Hailey said the county owed him for work done in 1941 and 1942.

Hailey testified that he had been employed by the county since 1935.

In 1941, he said, he had no formal contract for the renewal of his work, but county officials continued to request his services. He asked the court for \$150 a month for these services. County commissioners resisted his claim but the court held he was entitled to the back pay.

The Army buys nearly 2,000,000 pairs of shoes each month.

PUGET SOUND
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Titles Guaranteed
3rd CHERRY MAIN 6133

Salute TO WORKERS



**THESE MEN ORIGINATED,
PLANNED AND DEVELOPED
NEW JOB METHODS...**
Their ideas save time, material, improve
quality and promote worker safety!

"Credit where Credit is Due!"

Workers' Job Methods Help Put Pacific Huts Months Ahead of Schedule...

HERE is a manpower story—a tribute to earnest workers who have saved more than a million precious man hours in less than a year.

Production of Pacific Huts for fighters overseas is nearly two months ahead of schedule! Output per man-hour has been doubled!

Pacific Huts workers are proud of the outstanding war production records they have set. They have high morale and are happy because their determined efforts are helping win the war and conserve manpower.

But it takes more than just physical energy to accomplish such results. It also takes mental energy.

Guided by the Training Within Industry program of the War Manpower Commission, Pacific Huts workers are using their mental as well as their physical energies to do a better job faster.

Pictured here are some of the Pacific Huts workers who have invented and developed outstanding new job methods... job methods which save labor, save material, improve quality and promote safety to workers. These are not mere suggestions—anyone can suggest—but are complete methods which are planned, developed and executed.

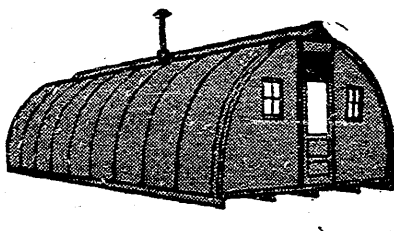
Many other Pacific Huts workers also enrolled in the Training Within Industry classes have developed less spectacular but nonetheless important new job methods. All have received war bond awards proportionate to the value of their contributions.

But the real reward is the satisfaction they receive, and added self-reliance they have gained in developing their individual "know how." This "know how" is something they have created for themselves, to use as they see fit. It cannot be taken from them. Workers who develop "know how" to do jobs better have discovered true freedom. There is the freedom to help build higher standards of living for themselves and their fellow men.

Right now their job methods are striking blows for freedom by increasing the efficiency of all Pacific Huts workers and helping inspire them to greater efforts. Workers' interest in their own jobs has produced high efficiency without resort to so-called "efficiency experts."

Increased efficiency means saving manpower. It means saving your money as a taxpayer. It means more Pacific Huts for fighters overseas. It means shortening the war and saving lives.

Pacific Huts, Inc.



ORIGINATORS OF THE PACIFIC HUT—FOR FIGHTERS OVERSEAS

FRANK HOBBS, President

GEORGE K. COMSTOCK, Executive Vice-President

Phone LAnder 4200