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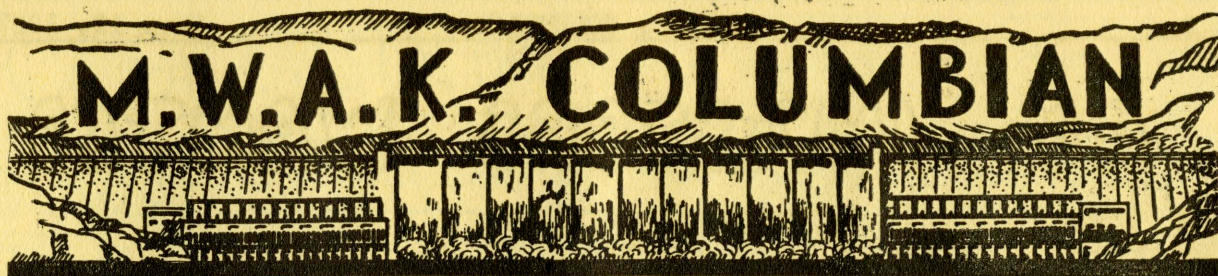
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SAFETY
Vo DEPARTMENT 15

MASON-WALSH-ATKINSON-KIER CO.
BUILDERS OF COULEE DAM Editor
Safety Engineer

MASON CITY
WASHINGTON 1937

ILLNESS COVERAGE AGREEMENT BETWEEN M-W-A-K EMPLOYEES AND THE HOSPITAL

Many employees who have come on the job since the hospital first started operations have failed to secure full information as to the purpose of and extent of coverage by the weekly hospital dues. We have been requested to make a brief summary of this situation for the benefit of all such employees.

Included under this illness coverage agreement is care for practically all sickness and accident not connected with the construction work (which is already covered by the State Industrial Insurance), with the exception of diseases arising out of chronic conditions, deformities, infirmities, or injuries which definitely existed at the time such employee came upon the project, insanity, and conditions resulting from intoxicating liquors, narcotics, or drugs, venereal diseases, or conditions arising therefrom. This service, for example, covers all common colds, influenza, pneumonia, tonsillitis, injuries from automobile accidents and contagious diseases which are not subject to quarantine.

Hospital care and services to be furnished by the hospital consist of medical and surgical attendance, and, when necessary, of ward service, general nurse, use of surgery, x-rays,

laboratory and medicines, together with requisite food while the patient is confined to the hospital. The hospital shall not be required to furnish hospital or doctor's services for a period longer than six months in any one case, nor hospital service in cases which are quarantined.

Dental services to be performed by the hospital include treatment of all acute diseases affecting the gums and dental x-rays when in the opinion of the hospital surgeon any such treatment may be necessary. Dental services do not apply to extraction of teeth, treatment for pyorrhea, or fillings, crowns, bridges or artificial teeth.

All necessary medicines, medical and surgical supplies as may be used or prescribed by the physician of the hospital in the treatment of said employees will be furnished by the hospital, not including, however, such articles as artificial limbs, glass eyes, glasses, etc.

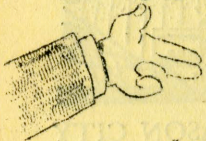
The hospital dues of 45¢ per week compare very favorably with similar charges for this same service in this section, which are in many cases \$2.00 per month. How-

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CARRY THIS OVER WITH YOU FROM YESTERDAY-

ARMISTICE DAY NEVER CELEBRATES LOSS OF LIFE--IT CELEBRATES CESSATION OF LOSS OF LIFE. SO IT IS WITH EVERY DAY OF EVERY YEAR.

AD: INVESTORS WANTED



Shoes costing \$1.50 have been more expensive than those costing \$5. This has been vividly shown by experiences here. Shoes that have been worn for a year finally have cost more than other shoes after initially costing less. And there's nothing mysterious about it at all.

Shoes that are cheap may be of poor quality and make the wearer especially subject to having his feet bruised from some heavy object or painfully penetrated by the not uncommon nail. Eventually such accidents may cost him hundreds of dollars and much pain. Accidents of that severity are not common, but the loss of several days of work and the severe pain of the injury can be testified to by many employees. In either case several pairs of shoes could have been bought by the amount of money lost. The investment in a pair of shoes that was of cheaper construction was a poor investment in these cases.

Or take another not uncommon example::: the man who can say, "Those are good shoes; I've worn them for seven months, and they're still in pretty good shape." As for being "in pretty good shape", we've paid particular attention to some cases of nail injuries. The toe caps of the shoes were completely scuffed out, the toe cupped up, and the soles badly worn through. If a nail could be purposeful in itself, it could hardly refuse such an opportunity to push its way into a man's foot. As a matter of fact, that pair of shoes may have cost only \$2.98; it may have worn for seven or eight months or even more. But it was a bad investment; and there's not way of believing otherwise. All other shoes like it are potentially bad investments, too.

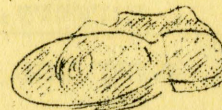
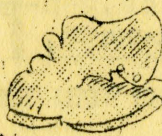
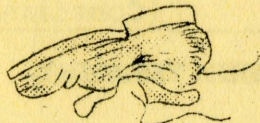
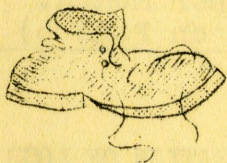
Another example of having too much faith in the condition of foot coverings can be affected by the coming season. Frosted walkways, even from your own home, everywhere throw a bad threat at shoes with badly over-run heels. Heel replacement is not an expensive item; replacement of a shattered limb is many times worse.

In general, low broad heels and stout soles are recommended. Thin soles should be avoided. Boxes of the safety type in the toes of shoes are highly efficient; very heavy poundage will not dent the toe. And they are not expensive.

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Object lesson: Don't let a low first-cost investment go sky high. Play safe.

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THE CRYSTAL BALL

GEORGE GRANT, in shorts, "If Antoncich is going to leave, I'll see what I can do with a basketball."

---PAUL WALLER, "The missus's got the car. Guess I can ride a bicycle or walk."

"RED" NELSON--Fortune favors us with the report that he may have more feminine fancies

---TEX TIPTON--If there's a roof overhead, it trembles every time he sees a rubber hose or someone expectorating (spitting)

FRANCIS ELLIS was slightly dismayed to learn that walking across a game reserve wasn't the same as an ordinary soggy field

---A CERTAIN McCURDY knows what potion to drink for a vanishing potion. Neither a microscope nor an X-ray can detect the truth

JACK CARNAHAN, "Don't yu ever want to go to Waterville, Carling?"

---ELWYN SIMPSON and LES REUSS were sadly disappointed last week when they rushed to become ringsiders to a "battle of the century", but were too late

---A MINUTE SAVED AT THE COST OF AN ACCIDENT IS NO BARGAIN

BOBBY WARNICK, MWAK basketball handler, likely will be moving coastward shortly

---DONALD DUCK (OH, YEAH!?) PUDERBAUGH, most any night, but especially Saturdays (cynically): "What, eh, what is this world coming to!--'What fools we mortals be!"

LENNIE (BEAUTIFUL BODY) HELLER--the last chance--carefully prepared--"Lookut! A duck!"--Long aim. Click! No shell in chamber. (Exclamations)

---LEO DOHONEY may or may not be a joke to his wife, but he does turn over a lot of jokes to us, and we appreciate it

GLEN HELMSOTH has been puzzled ever since he's been here as to how to tell what a good joke is

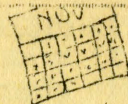
---SPEED STEVENSON, "I've won my Spokane bout; now feed me Joe Louis."

LOU BROWN, "Did the moon get in your eyes, too?"

---JOHNNY ATER, "Gimme a little more time; I'll get even with 'em yet. Those post-season games are the ones you can figure out on the basis of past statistics."

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A YEAR AGO



---First of the huge 85x64-foot cribs for the downstream cofferdam float into place

---Steel for both east trestles swing up

---Concrete lowers into four east side

blocks for the erection bay, two blocks in the 81 row and one in the 79

---East settlement of carpenter shops, tool room, pipe shop and other buildings arise

---YESTERDAY IS GONE; TOMORROW MAY NEVER COME--TODAY IS THE DAY TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

---First of 11 cribs in west side flooded area ready to float down into place into downstream cofferdam

---Block 24-A reaches top level of 1000

---Jackhormers swing away from dam to remove huge boulder north of highway bridge to permit sloping of the bank

ODDS 'N ENDS

---Birds living on insects usually migrate farther south than those living on seeds

---Earthworms are canned and eaten in China

---A cockroach can remember a path to food for only about 20 minutes

---Six auk eggs were sold at an auction in London for \$6,377. One of the eggs of the extinct bird sold for \$1,500

---An Austrian merchant invented a typewriter that uses human fingers for type bars. Gloves contain the type characters.

---Copper awnings, in place of cloth, have several distinct advantages

---Aluminum is believed to be the most abundant of metals, but it was not discovered as a distinct and individual metal until 1824

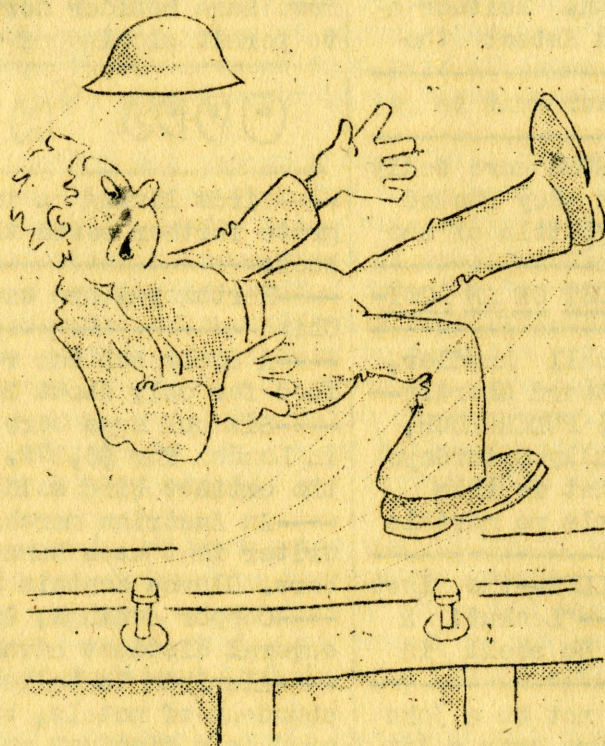
---WORK SAFELY AND YOU'RE WORKING RIGHT!

---Contrary to popular belief, the Sahara desert consists not so much of sand as of bare granite, rubble and quartz pebbles. It varies from 800 feet below sea level to 8,000 above

---Automobile registration in the state of Washington for 1935 reached 453,660

---The annual average toll in killed and injured at railway grade crossings in the United States for the five years after 1930 was nearly 3,000 less than for the eight years before

ICE!



WATCH YOUR
STEP

Mike
ERLANDSON
'37

ILLNESS COVERAGE AGREEMENT (Continued from Page 1)

ever, M.W.A.K. employees are in a favorable position in this respect because the Company has elected to absorb the State Medical Aid fee which under the law is supposed to be paid one-half by the employee and one-half by the Company. Thus, in effect, the employee pays for this hospital coverage not 45¢ a week but 30¢, as the Company is donating the other 15¢ (one-half the State's medical aid cost which is legally chargeable to the workman). Until a few months ago (for three-quarters of the job) this legal charge amounted to 30¢ a week and has been entirely paid by the Company.

The employee of M-W-A-K who is paying for this illness coverage agreement is given a 20% reduction in medical and hospital fee for his immediate family. He is not entitled, however, to treatment of himself or his family after he ceases to be an employee or has failed to make the weekly payment for such services as are covered by the contract.

A copy of the illness coverage agreement is on file at the hospital office, the personnel office, and the safety office, and these are available for inspection at any time.

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NOSE BLEED--

When bleeding is from the nose, usually little treatment is necessary. If bleeding continues, put the patient in a chair or have him sit down, head slightly forward. Loosen his collar. Apply cold over nose and to back of neck. If bleeding from one nostril, pressing firmly may help. Use no stimulants! If bleeding continues a doctor must be reached.

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Chinese, in its various dialects, is spoken by more persons than any other language.

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THAT'S ENOUGH LIGHTS FOR A BIG CITY
Fate would be decidedly unkind if it swamped one man, or even several, with the necessity of buying 300,000 electric light globes.

Yet purchase orders show that the MWAK had bought 239,156 electric lamps from Oct. 10, 1934, to Oct. 10 of this year.

Naturally, the 100-watt globes, used for general lighting on concrete blocks, along trestles and in buildings and houses, are the biggest item, with over 160,000 purchased.

The complete list follows:

1500-watt (24); 1000-watt (6,098); 500-watt (1,330); 300 (1,872); 250 (1,496); 200 (7,080); 150 (728); 100 (160,064); 75 (408); 60 (51,460); 50 (6,230); 50 (6,230); 40 (1,205); 25 (996) and 10 watt (165).

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SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONTRACT TO be called Dec. 10 contain certain items, listed by the department of interior.

They are: Placement of 5,800,000 cubic yards of concrete; placement of about 158,000,000 pounds of steel, of which 50,000,000 pounds will be reinforcement; 830,000 yards of open-cut excavation; nearly 11,000 yards of tunnel and shaft excavation; 4500 feet of guard rail and drilling of 187,000 feet of grout and drainage holes.

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A YOUNG MISSOURIAN, TOYING WITH A PISTOL, tried to shoot a fly off his knee. He missed the fly and shot himself in the leg. Almost the same kind of unbelievable experience happened about a year later when another man toying with his gun struck at a bee which had parked on his leg. He missed the bee and injured his leg.

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A PENNSYLVANIA MOTORIST PASSING ANOTHER car drove into some gravel. A pebble from the gravel flew a distance of 80 feet with the speed of a bullet, striking a man who was sitting on a porch, on the forehead. He was killed instantly.

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A LAKEWOOD, ILL., WELL-DIGGER WAS at work in the bottom of a well when a horse fell into it. The horse was killed, but the man was unhurt.

JOE E
BROWN

WITH
HELEN MACK
PAUL KELLY

IN
FIT FOR
A KING



MASON
CITY
THEATRE

TUES.
SWEEPSTAKES
\$133.00

SUN AND MON
E

Annual

Norm Thue's

Benefit

SHRINE

DANCE

K.H.Q.

Crippled

Children

Dec 4

Mess Hall--Mason City

Orchestra

Grand Coulee Dam

This is the biggest building on the earth,
The largest structure ever made by man.
So great will be its length and height and girth,
That when it's finished, perfectly to plan--
A living mountain, full of nerves and veins--
Why folk from all the world will come to scan
The throbbing mass that waters fertile plains
And makes titanic pow'r from what once ran
In useless fury through these ancient hills.
They will imagine with what lusty mirth,
What careful thinking and what many skills
Our stirring battle, of productive worth
For all, was fought, and with what pains
We built this monument of mighty mills.
And when the profit from this dam sustains
The cost, they'll envy us whom now it thrills.

By Joe Boyer
MWAK employee

FOUNTAIN

Lunches
Variety of Sandwiches, Pies,
Rolls--
Chili
Coffee and other Drinks

COULEE TRADING

MASON CITY

Service	Station
Standard	Gasoline
	Oils
	Greases
U.S. Tires-Tubes	
Accessories	

= CHURCH =

COMMUNITY CHURCH-- The Rev. W. W. Sloan
Ph. D., pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship; subject,
PERSONAL CHRISTIANITY
7:00 p.m. Vesper services
7:30 p.m. Tonight (FRIDAY), vesper gang
party

CATHOLIC CHURCH--Father A. Farrelly, pastor

On Sunday mass will be said at 9 a.m.
in St. Benedict's church, Mason City, and
at 11 a.m. in Grand Coulee. Instructions
for children will be given Saturday morn-
ing.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY
SAINTS**--R. E. Nuttall, Branch President

(In Mason City high school building)
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Departmental works--for adults
juniors and primary

ELECTRIC CITY UNION CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Prayer meeting
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting
7:30 p.m. Bible study

LAYMEN'S GOSPEL HALL--
(Coulee Center)

--Warren E. Hall, pastor
10:00 a.m. Bible school
11:00 a.m. Morning wor-
ship
7:00 p.m. Young People
7:30 p.m. Evening wor-
ship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(In Electric City Union
church)

Services are held ev-
ery Saturday at 9 a.m.,
followed by Bible study

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YOU MAY HAVE OTHER
THINGS TO DO BESIDES
PREVENTING ACCIDENTS
BUT YOU WILL NOT BE AB-
LE TO UNLESS YOU PRE-
VENT ACCIDENTS.

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BUREAU MAY FACE NORMAL SCHOOL

Indicative of what competition damsite
basketball teams may face this winter
comes from an announcement by Manager Mike
Mesi of the bureau of reclamation squad
that Ellensburg normal is definitely con-
sidering a date. The prospective date of
Dec. 31 may be moved ahead, Mesi explained

The rangy team of bureauites, however,
may be without the service of Mark Anton-
cich, towering center from the University
of Washington varsity. State Patrolman
Antoncich is expected to be transferred to
Spokane soon.

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The candidates for the team of MWAK em-
ployees will again turn out next Monday at
7 p.m.

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First warming-up exercises of the loc-
al high school squad were held this week.
Coach Dave Mahrt is faced with the prob-
lem of moulding a comparatively green team.

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Speed Stevenson, heavyweight of the
Grand Coulee Amateur Athletic club, defi-
nately shaded his Potlatch, Idaho, rival
at the Spokane A.A.C. last Friday night.

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Pat Dix - Shuns

--by Joe Farrell

California over Ore-
gon; Idaho over Gonza-
ga; Washington over
U.C.L.A.; Stanford over
W.S.C.; O.S.C.-U.S.C.
--tie; St. Mary's over
Santa Clara.

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**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMI-
nations--**

Senior veterinar-
ian (animal disease re-
search), \$4,600 a year.

Packer (pack train)
for U.S. Forest service
in Oregon and Washing-
ton.

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IN CARRYING LONG
MATERIALS ON SHOULDERS
OF TWO MEN--BOTH MEN
SHOULD USE THE SAME
SHOULDER AND BE IN
STEP.

TIME MARCHES ON--by Mike

I AIN'T HAD TIME TO
MAKE UP MY TIME SO
WHEN I GET TIME TO
MAKE UP MY TIME COME
UP AN' SEE ME SOMETIME



SCOOOPS

The two were seated in the Grand Coulee bus last Saturday night. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said, "Are yer feelin' well?"

"I'm all right," mumbled the other, "but I do hate to see ladies standing."

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One of the teachers told us of this occurrence--

A child was having a geography lesson and came to the word "earth." He couldn't pronounce it; so the teacher said: "Gene, what do you live on?"

He was embarrassed for a moment, then said, "Beans."

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ALWAYS CONSIDER THE TRADE-IN VALUE--
UNLESS, OF COURSE, WHAT YOU'RE ACQUIRING
IS A BRIDE.

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But, said the first child, "You've got the same daddy all the time, and I've had three so far."

Second child: "I guess mine don't have any trade-in value."

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"I AM NOT YET A CANDIDATE FOR THAT CLASS OF DOTARD TO WHOM ONLY THE OLD DAYS APPEAR GOOD."--Harold Bell Wright

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A hick town is a place where you can drive into a filling station and ask for two gallons of gas and the attendant will smile at you instead of sneeringly inquiring: "'Smatter, mister, are ya tryin' ta wean 'er?"

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The following is also very true in safety work--

"It ain't the individual

Nor the army as a whole,

But the everlasting tear-work
Of every bloomin' soul."

---Kipling

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Draftsman's idea of an engineer: A mechanical genius who spends his time thinking of ideas which he refuses to recognize when he sees them on a drawing.

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know that it's time to leave?" asked a troubled local parent of us the other day.

After due deliberation, we advised him: "He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food."

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"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife-and three daughters."

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THEN THERE'S THE STORY ABOUT THE AILING LADY WHO WAS VISITED BY A HANDSOME DOCTOR AND INFORMED HER FRIENDS THAT SHE HAD HIGH BLOOD PLEASURE.

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"I have left instructions in my will that I am to be cremated."

"Yes, just like you to go and leave ashes all over the place."

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AN EXAMPLE OF WASTED ENERGY IS TELLING A HAIR-RAISING STORY TO A BALD-HEADED MAN.

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The department of taxation received a typed income tax return from a bachelor, who listed one dependent son.

The examiner returned the blank with the pencilled notation: "This must be a stenographic error."

Presently the blank came back with the added memo: "You're telling me!"

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FOLLOWING THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE MAKES BOTH RIVERS AND MEN CROOKED.

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"How on earth did you come to marry him?"
"Well, our tastes were so similar. I, didn't like him and he didn't like me."

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THE SAFE WORKER IS THE EFFICIENT WORKER

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SO MUCH FOR ACCIDENTS--

Accidental deaths in the United States totaled more than 110,000, it is estimated. The automobile was responsible for approximately one-third of these deaths.

When it is remembered that an accidental death is avoidable, the tragedy of the annual slaughter is appalling.

Accident is an event that occurs because some wrong thing has been done or because some right thing has been left undone. Somewhere among the factors contributing to every accident are the elements of neglect and carelessness.

Deaths alone do not spell the whole tragedy. Millions were injured in accidents during the same period, 170,000 of them being permanently disabled.

Permanent disability is lingering death and therefore in some respects worse than death.

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From "The Safe Worker"----

A scaffold collapsed the other day. One man was killed and two others were seriously hurt. They were working on a "temporary structure," so-called.

In that little word "temporary" may be found the explanation of a whole lot of trouble. When something is built for temporary use very often only sufficient durability for the immediate purpose is provided. The margin of safety isn't quite large enough.

In the shops, we often see makeshift repairs which cause us to wonder whether the proper margin of safety has been provided for. The causes of many plant accidents can be traced to this lack of proper planning.

Keep the word "temporary" in mind. In the accident dictionary it has a peculiar little meaning of its own.

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MWAK EMPLOYS "MIKE"

It may not compare with the NBC or CBC systems, but the loud speaker system used by the MWAK over the dam is a valuable asset. The east field office, with its amplifier, serves as a kind of clearing house for job reports along the concrete area. Walkers and superintendents carry hand 'phone sets and plug in from any of 15 places.

Reports on work performed or to be performed are directed to or from the east field amplifier.

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THIS MEANS WORK

The months of August, September and October saw the Washington Hospital association operating at near capacity. During this period a daily average of 150 outpatients and an average of 57 hospitalized patients were cared for. Among the services extended to these two groups of patients were included 200 major and minor operations, 770 separate x-rays, 3,110 laboratory examinations and 12,000 prescriptions from the hospital pharmacy.

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OWNERS OF HORSES WINNING MASON CITY THEATRE "Sweepstakes":

Roy A. Bridges, Mason City, first, \$60.
Vernon Churchman, Osborne, second, \$8.
L. H. Wollenberg, Coulee Dam, third, \$40.

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OCTOBER ACCIDENT REPORT--

Sixty-eight compensable and two fatal accidents were sustained during the month of October, according to filing of claims for the month.

The accidents occurred as follows: January (1), July (5), August (4), September (18) and October (40).

Compensation could not repay any receiving accidents for their losses.

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

Following notification last week that a number of tax refund checks were available to certain employees of the MWAK, results were noted, but other refund checks remain.

If you worked for the MWAK any time during the period from Jan. 1, 1936, to Oct. 12, 1936, and never collected your tax refund from the Washington Unemployment Act of 1935, please call for it at the Cashier's window.

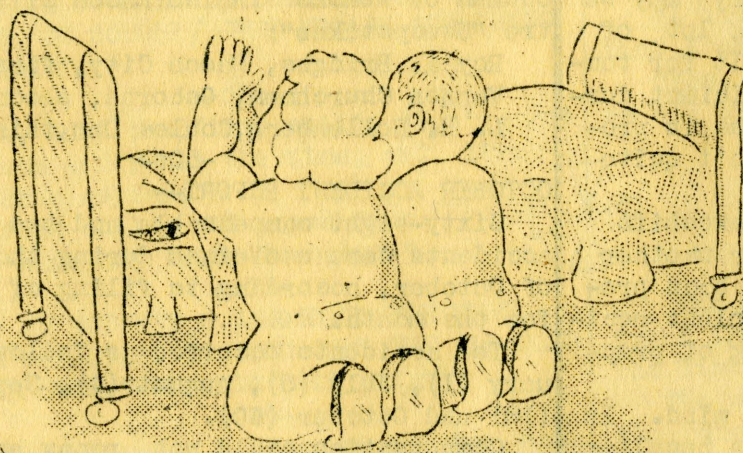
The Unemployment act was declared unoperative.

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LOST--billfold containing identification and valuable papers. Please mail papers to Len Heller, Box 351, Mason City, or notify safety department.

Beginning last Tuesday, closing hours for the Mason City recreation hall became 9 p.m., except for Friday, when closing will be at 10. Opening hours are 10 a.m. except Fridays, when the hour is 8 a.m.

DON'T LET
THEM
DOW!



WORK SAFELY

Mike
Erlandson '37

PROOUND THE DAM

TRESTLE SEES REMOVAL

The 2,000 feet of low trestle from the east abutment to block 40 is ready for dismantling. Work likely will get under way late this afternoon on its removal. After Wednesday night only five "pours" were left in the spillway section for the downstream side of the dam. These were from blocks 41 to 46.

The steel legs of the trestle will be burned off and the concrete recesses, about 18 inches deep, around them, will be patched with concrete.

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GATE BUILDING NEARLY DONE

Fabrication work on the big job of building stop-gates is 75 per cent complete. By early Wednesday afternoon 10 gates for the 20 downstream outlets were in place. These were the only gates placed.

Before complete re-diversion of the river, 91 gates must be placed. These include 40 outlet gates, 27 for the east power house draft tubes, 22 for the 950 gallery and two for block 65. Draft tube gates will be permanent and will not be removed until placement of machinery in the power house is completed in a future contract.

Preparatory work continues under way for a concentrated placement of gates.

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"CARELESSNESS DOES MORE HARM THAN WANT OF KNOWLEDGE" ---Benjamin Franklin.

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After edging upward to elevation 941.8 on Sunday, the Columbia river resumed its customary seasonal habit of slowly slipping downward. The recent rise totaled 62 inches.

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One thousand post cards are being sent out this week requesting correct mailing addresses for uncollected unemployment tax refunds of last year.

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From the concrete on block 14, an American whirley has been moved to the high trestle. It was replaced by the faster Clyde.

BLOCK 38 DONE

Concrete placement ended for the first of the blocks cut off from the river by 180-ton closure gates. Concrete Tuesday brought the block to its final height for the contract at level 935, 15 feet lower than the low trestle, five feet lower than the surface of the river.

Only five lifts remained Wednesday for 36, adjoining low block using the second pair of closure gates.

The two sets of gates will later be shifted westward to blocks 34 and 32 for final use.

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FABLE HAS IT THAT THE OSTRICH BURIES HIS HEAD IN THE BELIEF THAT WHAT HE CAN'T SEE WON'T HURT HIM--BUT YOU CAN'T BE AN OSTRICH AND BE SAFE AT THE SAME TIME

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The bucket section for the Grand Coulee dam is completed. Concrete placement to complete it came Thursday night.

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The catwalk recently constructed along underneath the high trestle eastward from block 40 is nearly 1,800 feet long. The walkway cuts down on traffic along the scene of moving trains on the trestle.

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Mike Erlandson, safety inspector, is substituting as night ambulance driver and "Columbian" illustrator for Glenmore Jones, confined in the hospital.

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Riprap totals for rock approach 600,000 cubic yards.

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The first of six ditches is ready for copper wire connection between the 11,000 feet of ground mat under east tailrace riprap and a mat under the power house. The other five ditches for other connections will have to be drilled.

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The whirley recently erected on block 14 began concrete placement for low blocks on the west side Monday.

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