



Isle Forms Northwest U. S. Corner

By HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to many questions... Q. WHAT is the name of the island that constitutes the extreme northwest corner of the continental United States? K. K. A. The island is Tatoosh, in the state of Washington.

Q. Is it possible that in a large city where many large and tall buildings are crowded into a fairly small area, in the winter time there will be enough heat loss from these buildings to affect the outside temperature, enough to be measurable? B. W. L.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the winter temperature in the congested districts of large cities is expected to be several degrees warmer than that in the adjacent country, and this is accounted for in large part by the heat dissipated from the buildings in the city.

Q. Is it a fact that women nowadays are more likely to become prematurely gray than formerly? M. B. S.

A. Authorities concede that premature grayness of hair has increased among women generally in civilized countries.

Q. What famous man once recommended the taking of snuff by statesmen? Where is snuff chiefly produced in the United States? G. O. S.

A. Snuff was recommended by Talleyrand, the great French statesman, to statesmen and politicians because it cleared the head and calmed the passions. In the United States, Tennessee is the leading snuff-producing area.

Q. As chief of staff he is proud of the fact that a man no longer can just wade into his outfit—he has to have what the Army wants. You have to stand in line now to enlist.



"Of course I can cook, I'm not illiterate!"

FINEST PEACETIME ARMY You Have to Stand in Line to Get Into Service Now

By EAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (AP) The tall, gaunt man said America today has the finest Army in its peacetime history.

And there were 38 years in his service record and five rows of ribbons across his chest—battle-studded ribbons—to back his judgment.

"The average capacity of our soldiers today is much above that of 20 or 30 years ago," said Omar Nelson Bradley.

As chief of staff he is proud of the fact that a man no longer can just wade into his outfit—he has to have what the Army wants. You have to stand in line now to enlist.

"In the morale and training of our troops, we've never been better off in peacetime," he said.

"Re-enlistments have jumped in the last year from 4 per cent to 48 per cent. We are over-strength. We've had to put on restrictions. If a man hasn't become a private first-class after two years, he can't enlist again.

"We don't want professional privates. We want men capable of going higher."

I talked to the general as he waited in his hotel room last night before he went out to pitch the hottest ball in the current international crisis.

He was to pitch that ball in a speech to the Jewish War Veterans convention. The ball bore this appeal:

"Give American military supplies to back up the Atlantic Pact."

And he pitched it with this hope—that his country, which had gone into two world wars unprepared, might prevent a possible third world war.

He thought it could do so by being prepared itself, and by furnishing muscle to its allies.

It was no accident that Bradley, at the invitation of the State Department, was picked to do the pitching. To many men in Congress, to millions of Europeans liberated by his armies, he is a man of weighed words.

THERE must be peace in the Orient, freedom of action, pride of nationalities. So long as there is oppression we cannot concentrate on the advancement of this very rich region.

—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Republic.

AFTER ALL, Joe will be 35 in May, and that's too old. Nothing but evil can happen to you at that age in the boxing game.

—Jack Sharkey, commenting on Joe Louis' retirement.

I AM SURE I am not giving away any secrets when I say that if all the western European countries today pooled their armed resources it still wouldn't mean much in the face of an armed attack.

—Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France.

THERE are times when every aging editor inclines to think most of his readers are a cold and drab breed of humans. Yet when the time comes, we generally find that readers respond to real calls to duty, nobility, alarm and defense.

—Nat E. Howard, editor, Cleveland (Ohio) News.

and honest judgment—seeking peace. There is faith behind him. And much experience.

His formula: If you keep a friend strong on his feet, the potential enemy will hesitate to try to knock him down and turn on you. How to keep a friend self-confident? Give him the weapons he needs to feel secure.

But it wasn't his speech that "Brad" talked about when I barged into his hotel room early last night. I had served as a war reporter with his troops in three campaigns. And like all soldiers—from privates to generals—he likes to talk of battles past.

But first an elderly man, an ex-sergeant, came knocking. He said he came to thank the general for helping him get medical care for an illness following the first world war. He looked prosperous. But after all these years he just wanted to tell Bradley in person how he appreciated his long-ago kindness.

People come often to say things like that to Bradley—including parents remembering sons.

After the ex-sergeant left, I asked the general a question that had been in my mind for years.

"What was the biggest single defect of the American soldier in the last war?"

"I think," said Bradley, "it was the inability of many soldiers to regard the war as anything but a magnified athletic contest. I think they often unconsciously thought of it in terms of a sporting event."

When the American soldier lost the illusion that war was a strange new game, Bradley said, he rose to anger—and victory.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1

No. Los Angeles Dr. D. H. Fink in his "Release From Nervous Tension" (paraphrased): "Kissing is an accurate barometer of love between a man and woman, whether married or single. When love is not demonstrative it isn't love. When a wife no longer responds to her husband's kisses she's no longer in love with him."

survey of workshops and factories, in 34 states, they found 28 per cent bawl workers out in front of others, when they have "pulled a boner." Also 28 per cent say "the boss plays favorites." Only 61 per cent of workers say "the boss will go to bat for them with management" while 29 per cent let them "take the rap." A large majority claim management does not tell them their policies, or let them know the day-to-day happenings in the plant. How easy it would be for management to remedy this—save money and improve human relations of millions!

Answer to Question No. 3

Either by making yourself useful or useless. The late psychologist, Alfred Adler, maintained everyone wants to feel superior. If he feels inferior he plunges in and does something useful to make himself worthwhile. Otherwise, he feigns sickness or incompetence or develops headaches or paralyzed limbs or indigestion. It gratifies him to feel he has forced you to feel sorry for him. In a sense he has conquered you. Another trick he plays is to brag of his achievements and even develop delusions of grandeur.

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Answer to Question No. 2

Yes, surprisingly so. In the

AUNT HET



Uncle Ezra gets a lot of praise for leavin' everything to the church, but what's so generous about givin' away things you won't ever need or use again.

Uncle Ezra gets a lot of praise for leavin' everything to the church, but what's so generous about givin' away things you won't ever need or use again.

POOR PA Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

WITH AN END to the rationing of clothes, the customer for an English suit has nothing to worry about except that the pants may be tight under the arms.

In roomy Australia a single ranch may occupy 10,000 square miles — quite an advantage to the singing cowboy, who can become homesick without leaving home.

Ma never criticizes our church very much. She says she imagines most churches suffer from havin' a few members like my sisters, Ellen an' Nan.

If an oversize stockpile of coal annoys the mighty John L. Lewis, we are surprised he doesn't order the boys to put it back in the ground.

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