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SKEEL TO PRESENT MAIN ADDRESS IN VISIT TO SPOKANE

With more than 20 members already having sent in their reservations, a Seattle Chamber tour to Spokane April 18 is shaping up as the outstanding visit of the 1949 season.

E. L. Skeel, president of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association and immediate past president of the Chamber, is scheduled to present the principal address as the Seattle group meets with the Spokane Chamber at a luncheon meeting April 19.



E. L. SKEEL

Afterwards will come a personally-conducted tour by the Spokane group through the Permanente Rolling Mills plant, and after that the Seattleites, led by Chairman T. T. Watson, will take over as hosts. They're slated to present a reception at the Davenport Hotel for Spokane's business leaders.

The Seattle party will be berthed in a special sleeper-compartment car for its rail trip to Spokane, and will have the same accommodations for the return trip, with arrival home set for Wednesday morning, April 20.

GOT YOUR TICKET TO THE BIRTHDAY PARTY YET?

Competition was getting just a bit rough this week as 25 Chamber Divisions opened respective campaigns to have the best representation at the 67th Anniversary Program Luncheon Friday, April 22.

Advance tickets to this "members only" affair were turned over to Division chairmen and secretaries last week, and the challenges have been flying ever since.

First ticket-selling hat in the ring came from Publicity Chairman Carroll Foster who, after figuring that the combined membership of the Board of Trustees and the Senior Council approximated the Publicity Division total, issued a strident challenge to President Nat S. Rogers and received an acceptance before he could do so much as blink!

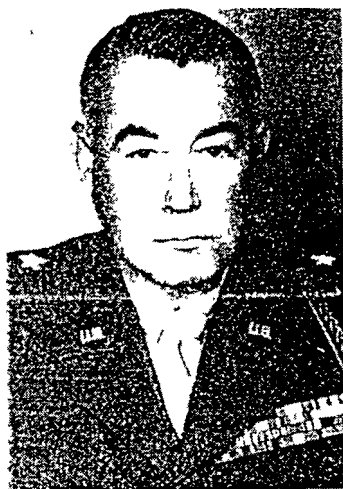
As for the program arrangements, Chairman L. Kenneth Schoenfeld still insists on a strictly "hush-hush" attitude, although Bud Reinhardt, in charge of securing \$250 worth of prizes, is a bit more informative.

"We're getting some terrific prizes," he said, "strictly terrific! But we don't want to overlook any firm that wants to add a contribution. Anyone wishing to add to the door-prize list should let the Members' Council Division know about it. Just rest assured about one thing—we're going to be giving away prizes all over the place!"

FRIDAY NOON

MEMBERS' COUNCIL LUNCHEON

A Spectacular
ARMY DAY SHOW
featuring



Maj. Gen. HARRY J. COLLINS, U. S. A.
Former Governor, U. S. Military
Zone, Austria



Plus the Famous

U.S. ARMY PIPE BAND

The first appearance of any
U.S. Army unit officially
uniformed in Kilts!

* * *

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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION CALLS FOR \$4,887,500 IN FIRST QUARTER OF '49

The Seattle metropolitan area saw eight new plants established and a total of \$4,887,500 expended for industrial expansion during the first quarter of 1949, it was shown in an expansion survey presented by O. A. Tucker, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Division.

The eight new industries called for a total of \$91,000. Replacements of old plant facilities amounted to \$270,000, and expansions in 15 other plants, \$4,526,500. In all, 45 new jobs were established during the three-month period.



Two new industries, two facility replacements and expansions in 10 plants called for capital expenditures of \$472,000 and set up 16 new jobs during March, the survey revealed.

The new industries are W. J. MacLellan Co., 138 So. 140th St., which is manufacturing a hydraulic steering shock absorber, and the Mustang Motor Car Co., Inc., 635 Alaska St., now in production of a new 6-passenger car.

Replacement of plant facilities during March included Pioneer Fruit Co., 1021 Western Avenue and Timber Structures, Inc., 2601 So. 98th Street. The expansions:

Ames Terminal Co., 3200 26th Avenue S.W., completion of a huge banana terminal which will be used by United Fruit Company

California Wire Cloth Corporation, Skinner Bldg., new warehouse

Chatham Strait Fish Co., Inc., Smith Tower, construction of warehouse space and a pier at 2408 Commodore Way.

Northwestern Furniture Sales Co., 1129 W. 50th St., starting construction of a paint room and paint storage.

Pacific Wire Works Co., 4515 Sixth Ave. So., construction of new warehouse.

Sicks' Seattle Brewing and Malting Co., 3100 Airport Way, completion of new plant expansion.

Standard Oil Co., Henry Bldg., six storage tanks under construction at Richmond Beach.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co., 1733 So. Alaskan Way, repair of pier.

Titan Metal Products, 3623 Airport Way, warehouse at 3612 Airport Way, to be leased to Morris P. Kirk and Son Co.

Tyrrell's Cat and Dog Food Co., 1201-09 E. 40th St., new warehouse.

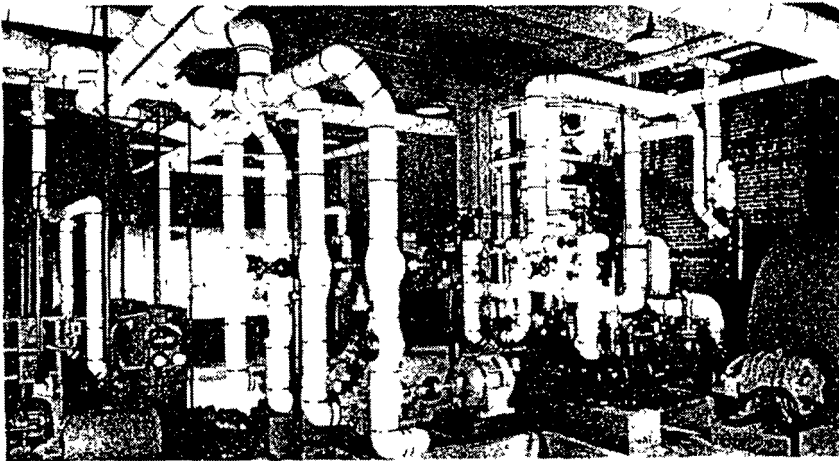
Public Hearing Due On Moorage Basin

Jerry Bryant, chairman of the Port Projects Committee of the Chamber's Construction and Civic Development Division, has been given assurance that a public hearing will be held by the City Council regarding the Portage Bay public moorage basin.

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EXHIBIT NO. 2

Seattle Industries and How They Grew



Harberview Hospital engine room boasts Brower-Insulated steam pipes

BROWER INSULATING FIRM HAS BEEN PROTECTING HEATING UNITS SINCE ITS START HERE IN 1906

(One hundred and forty-eighth article in a series by James E. Louttit, manager of the Chamber's Industrial Division)

Jackets for pipes are the products of Chas. R. Brower & Co., of 114 Virginia Street. Modern power plants, small or large, afloat or ashore, conserve every heat unit possible by insulation until it is used up in its proper and designated place. Those heat units may go to work on a small home radiator or in a power turbine aboard a battleship. Pipe covering is made primarily of some form of magnesia, fiber-glass, asbestos, wool-felt or rock wool. Chas. R. Brower & Co. take these elements and fabricate them into units that can be applied quickly and efficiently. This company makes pipe covering for use all over the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. In the factory, five workers are employed, and their products keep a field crew of 20 to 30 men on the constant go. Preparation of the covering and its application on the job are under the supervision—in most cases—of the company's technicians and workers.

Brower learned the business of applying insulation from the ground up. He was a journeyman asbestos worker and a member of his trade union—a highly skilled craft. In 1906 he gathered together some tools and equipment, a stock of materials and some workers and entered into the business for himself as Chas. R. Brower & Co. As Seattle grew so grew the company's business. During the war more than 300 people were employed—insulation requirements on new ships were heavy.

Starting with sheet wool-felt we watched its evolution into a pipe covering for cold water. Adhesive—the universal stickum for heat resistance is silicate of soda—is liberally applied and the sheet rolled on a mandrel of the exact diameter of the pipe to be covered. The insulation wall is calipered to the correct thickness. The adhesive is dried, then a double-end saw sizes the roll to length and another saw splits the tube so that it can be opened and wrapped around the pipe. Chas. R. Brower & Co. uses bales of muslin and canvas for the outside covers of the finished insulation.

Another type of pipe covering is made of air-cell (corrugated asbestos paper)—3 to 4 ply—and used for covering low pressure steam lines. Then there is the magnesia block covering for high pressure steam lines. For marine work the tubes are generally finished with canvas duck. Paint is finally applied on the job to the outside cover for protection and decorative effect and

often brass straps are used to bind the insulation to the pipe and add glamor to the job.

Glass fiber is one of the newest insulation materials and comes in batts or board. Brower uses the glass fibre board for lining walls and ceilings of cabins aboard ships.

We also watched a workman assemble sound ducts for the new U. of W. Music Building. Can you imagine room after room with someone in each practicing on a piano? The rooms must be air-conditioned and, ordinarily, the air ducts would carry sound from room to room. So Brower is making—from one-inch thick special rock-wool sheets—a filter like a large honeycomb through which the sound is trapped and the good, clean air passes through.

Just plain ingenious.

SMITH TO CHAIRMAN "KNOW SEATTLE" DRIVE

Robert Smith, owner and manager of the Continental Cafe and Casa Villa, will act as chairman for the annual "Know Your Seattle" campaign, it was announced yesterday by Lee Jacobi, vice-chairman of the Tourist and Convention Division.

The campaign has been scheduled for May 29 to June 11, Jacobi said.

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Jack Fraser . . . Editor

ALASKA DEVELOPMENT STRESSED AT WESTERN STATES COUNCIL MEETING

Need for defense and development of Alaska, full development of Western resources, and opposition to federal encroachment in such development by the use of regional valley authority or other bureaucratic devices were included in 10 resolutions adopted by the Western States Council at its annual meeting in Boise, Idaho, last week, it was reported by Floyd O. Hag, manager of the Seattle Chamber.

Hagie acted as chairman of the Resolution Committee for the meeting.

Resolutions adopted included the following:

Opposition to the development of our natural resources by any type of federal authority or a other super-government which would supplant those agencies now conversant with the problems and potentials of the nation through years experience.

Clarification by whatever legislative act may be found necessary of the basing point or pricing practices decision of the Supreme Court and the Federal Trade Commission.

A thorough investigation of the circumstances leading to creation and enlargement of the Olympic National Park.

Opposition to the proposed Senate Bill 81 which contemplates still greater participation by the Federal Government in commercial and industrial activities.

A proposal that necessary steps be taken to permit the fullest possible ownership of land in Alaska.

Federal legislation that may be found necessary to permit the free importation, exportation and exchange of gold in either natural or refined form.

Continued close cooperation between members of the Western States Council and the governors of the 11 Western states individually and the Western Governors Conference to the end that the industrial, agricultural, commercial and recreational development of the West shall be advanced.

A recommendation that such funds used for the emergency created by weather conditions in certain areas of the West during the past winter and the subsequent heavy expenditures of funds by a number of federal agencies required to relieve distress in the affected regions be restored to the operating accounts of the agencies.

A recommendation that acreage and crop adjustments as a result of government allotment programs or any federal controls of agricultural production should recognize current economic conditions of affected areas and should not unduly penalize the 11 Western states by bringing about an unreasonable reduction in acreage because of failure to recognize trends in economic development, recent shifts in production, increases of population and other factors.

The provision of adequate funds by the Federal Government for operational activities and maintenance and for expansion of existing areas and development of such new areas as may be needed to meet the demand of the public for recreation on public lands.

In addition, statehood for Hawaii again was urged and it was further recommended that chambers of commerce in Hawaii and Alaska be invited to become members of the Western States Council.

KOMO—9:30 p.m., Friday