

WASHINGTON STATE HAS WATER POWER

OLYMPIC REGION NOTABLY

This Peninsula In Northwestern Section One of Few Remaining Tracts; Its Large Resources

The Olympic Peninsula, in the northwestern part of the state of Washington, is one of the few remaining localities in the United States containing large natural resources that is largely in a pioneer stage of development. The Olympic mountains, a part of the Pacific coast range, rise to altitudes of about 8,000 feet within close proximity to the sea, and their consequent steep slopes, combined with exceedingly heavy rainfall, have produced numerous streams with well-sustained flow and steep gradients favorable for water-power development.

The mountains are covered with a dense stand of fine timber of suitable quality for pulp and paper industries, which in the future should afford a near-by market for water power. Moreover, many of the power sites are within easy transmission distance from rather large centers of population in the Puget Sound and Grays Harbor regions.

Show Power Possibilities
Realizing the importance of the water-power possibilities of the Olympic Peninsula, the United States Department of the Interior, through the Geological Survey, has already engaged in a preliminary investigation of its water resources, and although the information obtained thus far is meager it should serve as a guide for the more complete surveys that will be necessary before intelligent development can proceed. This investigation is typical of those being prosecuted by the Geological Survey in many sections of the west, and this particular one shows the great increase in the possible power development of a region through the impounding of flood waters in mountain storage reservoirs, thus augmenting and equalizing the flow of the streams.

During the summer of 1925 E. E. Jones, a Geological Survey engineer, made reconnaissance surveys of the basins of Skokomish, Dosewallips, Hamma Hamma, and Lilliwaup rivers. These surveys, supplemented by a stream-flow data previously obtained by the Geological Survey, have permitted a rough approximation of the water power possibilities of the region. The results are set forth in two manuscript reports now available for inspection in the office of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C., or in the district office of the Geological Survey, 404 Federal building, Tacoma, Wash. One of these reports covers the Skokomish basin, and the other covers the Dosewallips, Hamma Hamma, and Lilliwaup basins.

Capacious Storage Reservoirs
The Skokomish basin presents more favorable opportunities for water-power development than the others, primarily because it has possibilities for considerable storage on the North and South forks. The city of Tacoma has recently placed in operation the first unit of an extensive power-development program involv-

ing the utilization of the best sites on the North and South forks. This first unit has a maximum rated capacity of 56,000 horsepower, and the plans are well formulated for installing the second unit with a rated capacity of 90,000 horsepower. The Cushman reservoir, a part of the North Fork development already completed by the city of Tacoma, has a total capacity of 440,000 acre-feet, of which 329,000 acre-feet is usable through the first unit. The proposed Chimney Rock Reservoir, on the South Fork, will provide about 183,000 acre-feet of storage, which can be used either through plants on the South Fork itself or through the lower two units.

FAMOUS JEWEL HOUSE IN NEW YORK CLOSES

Historic Dreicer & Co., Noted Dealers in Pearls Had Unique History

Fifth avenue has just lost one of the merchant names that helped to give it fame and fortune, says Nation's Business Magazine. The jewel house of Dreicer has shut up shop and is no more. In 1868, when Jacob Dreicer established Wreicer & Company, he probably did not foresee that his house would assemble many of the great pearl collections acquired by American families, for he was a pioneer in proclaiming the beauty of pearls in the age that regarded diamonds as the symbols of success.

The Civil war had ended only three years before, and the country was still adjusting itself to new distributions and amalgamations of wealth. Everywhere the bounty of this economic upheaval was put on display. The chrysalis of a glittering social life was being born on Fifth avenue. Diamonds glowed as brightly as Franklin stoves in family drawing rooms. They shone on heads, on necks, on fingers, on shirtfronts, and on stomachs, and no one lacked for assurance that "them 'at has 'em wears 'em."

At that time, when diamonds were trumps with most gem dealers, Jacob Dreicer staked his fortune on pearls and won. To the literal minded, a pearl is only the concretion of lime in the shell of a mollusk. To Jacob Dreicer, a pearl was the pure essence of beauty, the most exquisite of all gems, the one gem that could adorn all types of woman's beauty. He lived to see the carriage of the city's grandest dames lined up in front of his store "just to let the world behold." During the fifty-nine years his firm was in business, the sales of pearls amounted to more than \$100,000,000. So one man's faith scotched the repelling superstition that pearls were the tears of the hopeless, and exalted his treasures to the prized distinction of family heirlooms.

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CAPT. EVANS IS NOW GOVERNOR VIRGIN IS.

Former Head of Great Lakes Station Takes Over Control of U. S. Possession

Captain Waldo Evans, U. S. Navy, retired, has reported to the Navy department that he has assumed his duties as governor of the Virgin Islands and commandant of the Naval station at that place, to which he was appointed by President Coolidge following the death of Captain M. E. Trench, U. S. Navy, retired.

In his report to the Navy department Captain Evans stated that the announcement in his inaugural address to the effect that the Citizens' bill has been signed by President Coolidge, was warmly received by the populace.

As the first executive officer of the Great Lakes Training station, and subsequently as commandant, Captain Evans is well and favorably known in Chicago and along the North Shore. It was during his administration as commandant that Great Lakes was rehabilitated and regained much of its pre-war prestige. Prior to coming to Great Lakes Captain Evans had a successful term as governor of American Samoa.

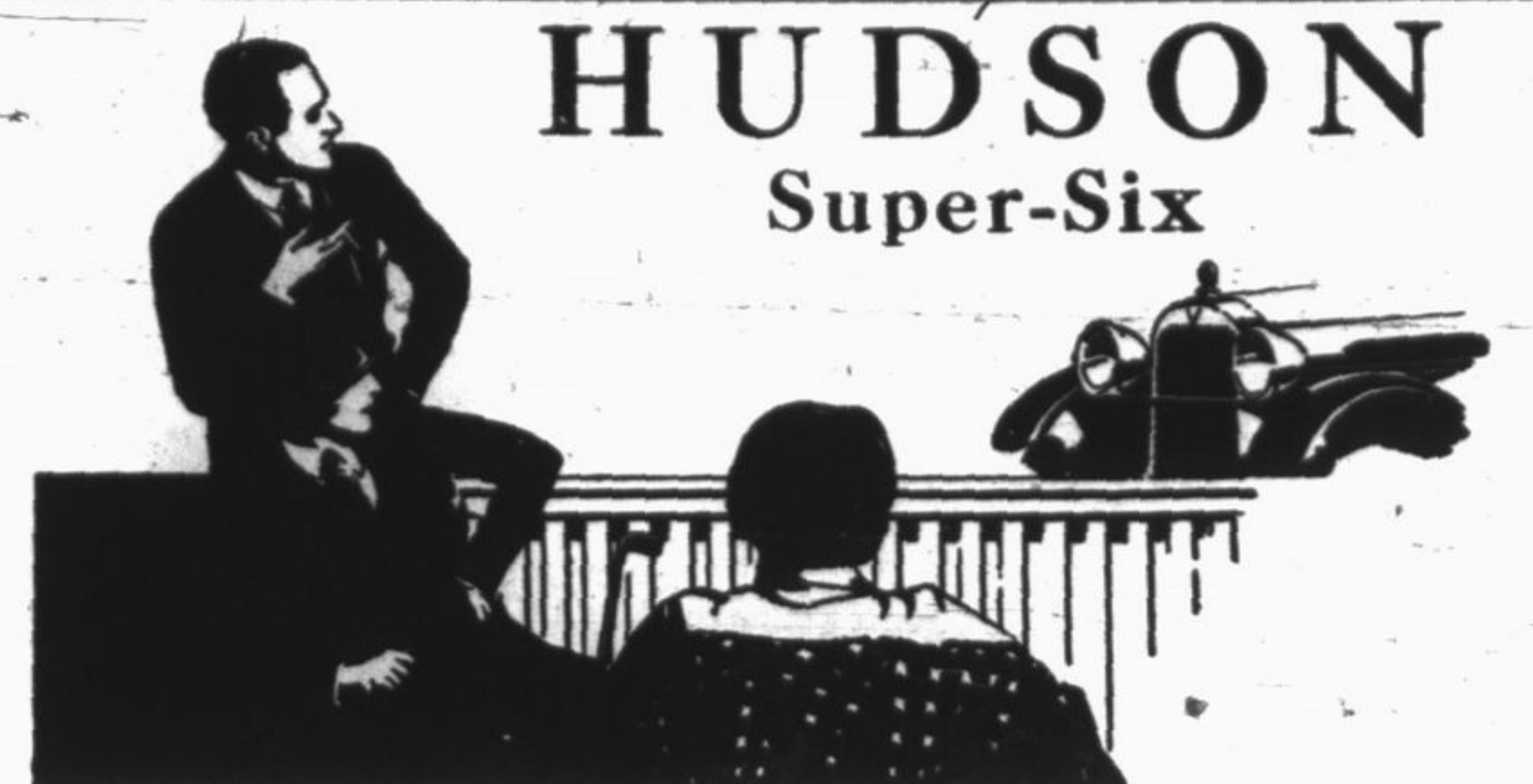
It has been a great satisfaction to the many friends of Captain Evans to see him returned to active duty in the navy and appointed to his present important post as governor of the Virgin Islands, where it is said that he will have a further opportunity to render service of great value to the government, as well as to the people of these islands.

A 90-hole golf course is being built in Ohio. That's scattering your profanity.

Either way you look at it, right side up or upside down, the 69th Congress—is the 69th Congress.

Rather subtle sport writer who informed his reader that "Babe Ruth Start\$ Shaping Self for \$lugging Season."

For Bargains - - See the Want - ad Page



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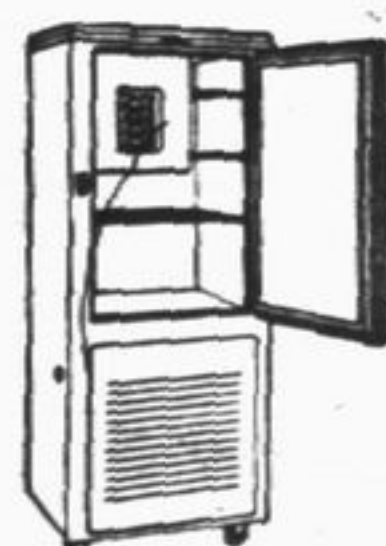
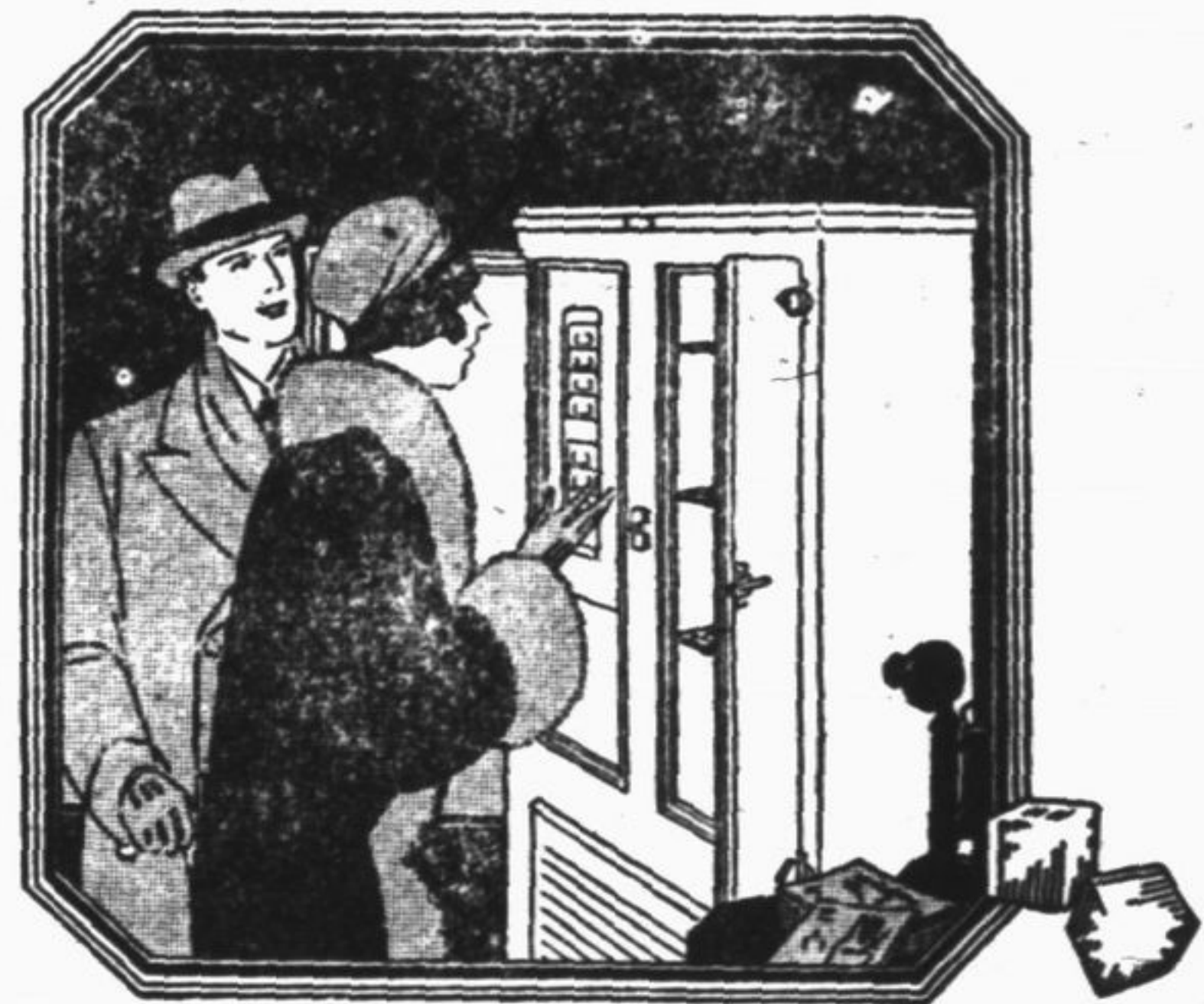
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