THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LX., NO. 10. | 6 PAGES | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945 | OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

127 Junior High Graduates Win Diplomas Thursday

In concise, clearly spoken summaries, two junior high school leaders, Marlyce Hagaman and Gloria Strand, reviewed student government and the Girls' A Club at graduation exercises in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Marlyce Hagaman was class vadedictorian. Gloria Strand was salutatorian. Both dealt with student activities in the junior high.

A tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt was given by Edna Niemela as the third talk on the section of the program designated as "The Students Speak." Virginia DeVine, Junior High Girls' Club president, was chairman for the group. As honor student, Harry Bong was to have talked, but diffidence caused him to ask for cancellation of his part on the program before Thursday.

The Rev. Carl E. Fischer read the invocation and benediction. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, which played the processional and recessional for the class of 127 graduates.

A trio of trumpeters played "Ships on the Silvery Sea," by Storm. Kenneth Tinkham, Ronald Simpson and Jim Stamateau composed the trio.

"Praise Ye the Lord," a folk melody, and "Hard-A-Lee" by Hosmer were sung by the junior chorus, directed by Miss Frances Fields.

In presenting the class to the school board vice president, Palmer Swenson, Principal Ray Warren congratulated students and welcomed them to the senior high school, expressing a hope that every member of the class would be back next fall to enroll in the sophomore class.

Three members of the class, Jimmy Porsch, class president, Louis Bratz, junior high president, and Marlyce Hagaman, vice president, were complimented by Warren for the leadership they had shown. He hoped they would continue that leadership through the senior high school, he added.

Swenson also congratulated the big class of boys and girls on their successful completion of the three-year junior high course which entitles them to the diplomas he presented as each student's name was called.

Contrasting with the more solemn appearance of senior high graduates, who wore caps and gowns for their graduation Wednesday night, the junior high students appeared in their best suits, the young girls in pastels making a pretty picture as they crossed the flower decked stage. Each girl wore a corsage.

Parents and friends, including many men who had taken time off in the afternoon to attend commencement ceremonies of sons or daughters, filled the auditorium.

GRADUATES

Students graduating into senior high school were:

Mary Smasal, Donald Bucknell, Mardell Mattson, James Blagdon, Charlene Mattson, Alan Beal, Donald Barton, Eleanor Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Louis Bratz, Jimmy Porsch.

Roger Hopi, Arnold Evanger, Robert Erickson, Shirley Creelman, Frances Coventon, Paul Durham, Hans Hofrichter, Richard Goin, Donald Hughto, Donald Woods, Virginia DeVine.

Gloria Strand, Florence Bradner, Enid Arneson, Nora Bork, Nancy Solberg, Joanne Cobb, Glen Johns, Herbie Johnson, Gary Oberg, Mary Lu Kelly.

Lorraine Kulow, Bob McMahan, Rodney Long, Nona Cochran, Georgia Bird, Shirley Wightman, Jeannette Houk, Darlene Laurdison, Norma Hedman, Mona Fletcher, Bill Finefrock.

David DeNeui, Roberta Schell, Patti Solf, Marilyn Neilson, Nanette Sweeds, Ronald Pike, Leonard Page, Sean Haller, Louise Mulford, Jacqueline Frazier, Bonita McNamara.

George Smith, Jim Stamateau, Marian Steinberger, Bonnie Taber, Vernon Roberts, Ronald Simpson, Bob Turco, Gordon Smith, Betty Cole.

Diane Crall, Donald Ekods, Tom Dorum, Frank Devlin, Pat Curren, Charlotte Duback, Stanley Halverson, Robbin Haller, Ardis McLean, Helen Gribble, Marlyce Hagaman.

Harry Bong, Barbara Harbison, Marian Epperson, Ellis Hammer, Dick Jacobs, Evelyn Clemans, Bertha Amundson, Betty Jensen, Virgil Crabb, Frances Bergerson, Ruth Crisp.

Shirley Hibbard, Joan Parr, Joan Duncan, Luella McCaslin, Norman Pollock, Jean Keeling, Donna Richardson, Ronald Little, Kenneth Long, Ronald Wasnock, Ronald Kaas.

Viola Danielson, Walter Holm, Jack Hensley, Pat Billinge, Irene Clemens, John Phillips, Jannett Leggett, Charlotte Wilder, Clara Oswald, Keith Smith.

Bob Smith, Helen Goos, Mary Lu Torget, Bonita Whitney, Lenore Goin, Phyllis Miller, Robert Tenny, Quin Winter, Patricia Raper, Beverly Wall, Don Solway.

Morris Swan, Joy Wallitner, Caroline Rayment, Edna Niemela, Donna Sylvia, Yolanda Sams, Marjorie Epperson.

Ramona Cruse, Ramona Ross.

POINT BARROW MISSIONARY LEAVES

POINT BARROW, Alaska—(AP)—Rev. Fred Klerekoper, Arctic missionary, left Point Barrow yesterday after eight years service as representative of the Presbyterian board of home missions.

Klerekoper has made repeated trips by sled, snowmobile and plane from Barrow to Canadian territory for church work. Roh Ahmaogak, local Eskimo trained by Klerekoper, is in charge of the Barrow church until a replacement arrives.

Reunited With First Husband

(NEA Telephoto)

Lt. Harry W. Goad, who was reported missing for more than a year after air crash in Burma, is reunited with his wife, Helen, at Portsmouth, O., home of her parents. Mrs. Goad, of Long Beach, Calif., married a Navy lieutenant after Goad was reported missing but, after marriage mixup was straightened out, returned to her first husband.

Pollution Control Commission Will Outline Policies

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—State department directors serving on the new state pollution control commission are to meet in the department of conservation and development office here next Tuesday afternoon, Director Jack Taylor said today.

The commission will discuss policies and standards which industries and communities will be required to follow, and lists of priority projects will be made.

The commission includes Directors Art Garton of conservation and development; Fred J. Martin, agriculture; Dr. Arthur Ringle, health; Milo Moore, fisheries, and Don Clarke, game.

State Policy for Veterans Will Be Formulated Monday

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Policies of the new state veterans' department will be formulated by advisory board members at their first meeting here Monday afternoon, Director John Slavenburg said today.

Among matters before the board will be the selection of cities in which the department will maintain branch offices to carry out its program of assistance to veterans.

The board includes Gus K. Partridge, Tacoma, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. Harold Stevenson, Bellingham, American Legion; Leon J. Osier, Spokane, disabled American veterans, and Ben D. Riley, Seattle, Spanish-American war veterans.

Collection of Gas Tax High This Year

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Gas tax collections in Washington for the first five months of 1945 totaled $6,507,544, of which $435,193 was refunded to non-highway users, State Treasurer Russell H. Fluent reported today. Gross collections for this period in 1944 were slightly lower, $6,383,993.

Of the total, $2,581,817 has been allocated to counties and $866,111 to cities. The motor vehicle fund received $2,313,648.

May excise tax collections in the motor vehicle division totaled $27,564 and motor vehicle license sales were $80,205. License sales are running ahead of last year, Fluent said, but excise taxes on cars are slightly lower, indicating old age is taking a toll on the family chariot.

Traffic Accidents in April Kill 34 People

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Chief Herbert Algeo of the state patrol reported today that 34 persons were killed in Washington traffic accidents during April. The patrol listed 2,174 accidents during that month.

Algeo said pedestrians continue to figure in traffic accidents and said records show the main cause of pedestrian injuries is walking with instead of against traffic.

Patrol records also revealed that long driving experience is no insurance against wrecks. In 421 rural accidents during April, offending drivers averaged more than 11 years of experience.

REPUBLICANS OK DEMO CANDIDATE

NEW YORK — (AP) — New York city's five republican leaders today endorsed a democrat, general sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, for the party's nomination for mayor.

Goldstein was offered the liberal party nomination last night and is expected to receive the fusion party endorsement as well.

If nominated formally in the July 31 primary election, he will oppose Brooklyn District Atorney William O'Dwyer, whose nomination was recommended last Tuesday by the city's democratic leaders.

The American labor party, reportedly favorable to O'Dwyer, has not yet declared its position.

Many B-Card Holders Will Get More Gas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—About 35 per cent of the nation's 8,553,200 B-card motorists will qualify for more supplementary gasoline when the ration ceiling is raised to 650 miles a month June 11.

The OPA estimated today that there are about 3,000,000 B-card holders whose essential occupational driving needs exceed current regional ceilings.

The uniform maximum of 650 miles will replace those prevailing top allotments to B-motorists:

In the east, 325 miles a month; midwest 475 miles; far west 400 miles.

"The amount of increase for eligible C-card holders will vary with their occupational driving needs, but in no case may their total rations exceed the new ceiling," said OPA Rationing Chief Max McCullough.

He advised B-motorists already getting what they need—such as home-to-work drivers—not apply for increases "since their applications will have to be rejected.

These drivers will receive, however, the 50 per cent increase in A-rations effective June 22.

OPA urged B-drivers seeking increases to mail their applications to local ration boards, rather than present them personally.

In another section, OPA announced that B-6 and C-6 supplementary gasoline coupons will not be good for consumer use after June 30. It said the few remaining coupons which expire after that date may be exchanged at ration boards for new stamps.

State Wood Cutting Camp Has Been Closed

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The Onalaska wood cutting camp maintained as a branch of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla has been closed, Director Rogan Jones of the state department of finance, budget and business revealed today.

The operation, started four years ago as an honor camp, resulted in a loss to the state of approximately $100,000 in the past biennium, Jones said.

"Several reasons prompted our decision to close the camp this week," he said. "Custodial problems were a major reason. The operation obviously was not successful and too many prisoners were going over the hill."

Jones said the cost of maintaining prisoners at Walla Walla averaged about $460 annually. The cost of running the Onalaska camp, even after proceeds from wood sales were applied, ran close to $450 per inmate, he said.

Girl Guerrilla

(NEA Telephoto)

Marita Martin, attractive 18-year-old Filipino girl who carried supplies to American guerrilla fighters on Luzon for two years, continues her work for advancing Yank troops.

American Fighting Men Reach New York

NEW YORK — (AP) — Four troopships carrying 4,417 American fighting men from the European theater and the Liberty ship Thomas W. Hyde, bringing 379 fifth army troops from Italy, docked today in New York.

The 21-day trip of the 10,000-ton Hyde from Naples was highlighted by an emergency appendectomy in mid-ocean.

The hilarity and joyousness which usually marks veterans' homecoming was absent. The men, many eighth air force veterans awaiting reassignment, considered their arrival just another step in the cycle of war.

The airmen praised Col. James Stewart, former motion picture star who won his eagles fighting with them.

U. S. Casualties Reach 1,012,049 in Present War to Date

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Army and navy combat casualties during the war reached 1,012,049 today, an increase of 9,162 in the past week.

The army total of 895,834 represented names reported here through May 30 and reflected actual fighting through the early part of May—presumably up to about the time the war against Germany ended.

The navy casualties amounted to 116,215, a rise of 3,347 in the last week indicating the more intense fighting in the Pacific.

The break-down on army casualties as reported today by Secretary of War Stimson, and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed 185,670 and 183,563; wounded 556,844 and 553,088; missing 46,747 and 52,746; prisoners 106,573 and 100,622. Most of the increase in the prisoner total apparently represented shifts from the missing column. Of the wounded, Stimson said, 317,626 have returned to duty.

Similar figures for the navy: Killed 44,503 and 43,534; wounded 56,767 and 54,380; missing 10,705 and 10,709; prisoners, 4,240 and 4,245.

Huge Fire Raging At Embarkation Port of Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. —(AP)— A six-alarm fire in an army warehouse sent smoke towering hundreds of feet into the air today and destroyed considerable military food supplies, army officers said, before it was extinguished.

Three or four men were reported injured slightly as 15 pieces of equipment from the Oakland fire department fought the spectacular blaze.

First reports said the fire was adjacent to munitions supplies but army public relations officers denied this.

Wallgren Appoints Three New Judges

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Governor Wallgren today appointed three men to fill superior court judgeships created by the state legislature in Clark county, Kitsap county and the combined Adams-Benton-Franklin jurisdiction.

He named Edmund J. Stafford, recently given inactive status by the navy, as Kitsap county judge; Eugene G. Cushing, still in the army but scheduled for an early discharge, as Clark county judge, and Ivan E. Merrick, Pasco attorney, to fill the three-county post.

France Warned to Take Army From Syria, Lebanon

(By The Associated Press)

The demand of Syria and Lebanon for the immediate evacuation of French troops from their territory was backed today by the council of the Arab league, which informed France that the Arab states would meet force with force.

In a communique issued in Cairo last night the council said that measures were being put into effect "to resist French aggression." The council, composed of representatives from the various Middle East Arab nations, charged that French troops attacked Syria and said that France was to blame for the "assassination, destruction and other losses which occurred" in the Levantine countries.

Syrian government officials were moving rapidly to liquidate all the country's relations with France.

Except for satisfying France, the problem of establishing Allied occupation areas in Germany virtually has been settled. Britain and the United States were reported to be attempting to carve out a French zone of occupation in the reich at the expense of their own zones.

France was said to be pressing for inclusion in her zone of Colonge, which now is in the British area, and Frankfurt, which is in the American and is the site of Gen. Eisenhower's advance headquarters. The French also would like the Saar basin, which originally was included in the American zone.

It was reported that the lines of demarkation in the reich would be essentially the same as those indicated in maps published Wednesday in Moscow. These maps showed the Russian zones as including the eastern half of Germany.

At the request of the Italian council of minister's Ivanoe Bonomi has agreed to remain as premier until the Italian committee of liberation can choose a successor. Bonomi's resignation had been expected today.

Communists, socialists and actionists on the six-party committee are opposed to offering the premiership to Bonomi again. Thus far the committee has been unable to agree on a successor.

The Yugoslav telegraph agency said that Marshal Tito had told a delegation of Yugoslav Catholic clergymen that he wanted the Catholic church in Croatia to be more national, more independent and more "closely bound with the rest of the Slavs." He added, however, that he did "not assume any right to denounce Rome."

Senators Agree That Bretton Woods Plan Will Get O.K.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senators seemed in agreement today that the Bretton Woods financial plan will be approved speedily despite scattered criticism.

Senator Capper (R-Kan.) went so far as to predict the senate would pass the multi-billion dollar world banking and currency stabilization measure by the same ratio as the house which approved it yesterday, 345 to 18.

President Truman told his news conference he was impressed not only by the size of the majority, but by its non-partisan character, adding that congress had demonstrated that it is really for a peace treaty.

The senate banking committee will start hearings on the monetary legislation next week. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) called the house action "a marvelous vote for a marvelous cause" and added that he does not anticipate "any trouble" either in his committee or on the senate floor.

Gen. Patton Hopes to Go to the Pacific To Fight Japs, He Tells Boston People

BOSTON —(AP)— General George S. Patton, Jr., hoping he was on his way to "fight the Japanese" flew from the Bedford airport for Los Angeles today—taking off before most of the million people who gave him a hero's welcome yesterday had left their homes for their work.

The dynamic, gun-toting chief of the invincible third army—stirred by the welcome of his adopted state upon his first return to the United States from the war in Europe, told newsmen, "I sincerely hope I fight the Japanese."

The general was accompanied by Mrs. Patton. They will stop at Denver, Colo., at 6 p.m. (Mountaintime) where they will be accorded a reception.

"My ambition," he said in an interview, "is to get to the Pacific, but it may not be fulfilled."

The 59-year-old-four star general talked briefly with newsmen after one of the most tumultuous receptions in the city's history.

Patton said he hoped to get a week or ten day leave which he would like to spend with his sister in Los Angeles.

"There is a little church out there where I was baptized and confirmed," he said. "God has been very good to me and I'd like to go there to give thanks to him."

The church is St. Gabriel's episcopal church.

Patton said it was hard for him to talk about the third army "because when I started out on the third army I got incoherent."

Patton also praised the "magnificent reception" given him by the people of Massachusetts.

The brilliant third army general was welcomed by shouting throngs estimated at more than a million people by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, after a trans-Atlantic flight from Paris via Newfoundland.

Crowds lined the parade route from Bedford airport to Boston and a vast multitude heard him speak briefly from the hatch shell on the Charles river esplanade before he attended a state dinner.

Some 400 wounded veterans of the third army sat in a reserved section in front of the shell and all during his speech the general looked directly at the men who had fought with him in North Africa and Europe.

"With your blood and bonds we crushed the Germans before they got here," he said.

"This ovation is not for me, George S. Patton—George S. Patton is simply a hook on which to hange the third army."

He said it was a popular idea that a man was a hero when he was killed, but Patton said, "a man is frequently a fool when he gets killed."

"These men are the heroes," he added, looking at his third army wounded. Then he saluted the vetcrans and walked from the platform.

At the state dinner the general praised his generals and the enlisted men who served under him.

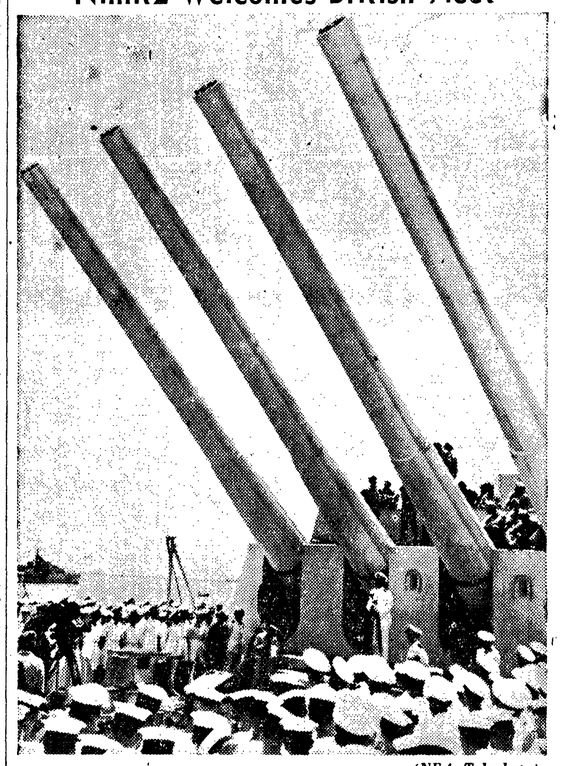
"I speak of the men who, regardless of mud, regardless of ice, regardless of snow, went on and on," he said.

"These men were heroic Americans—and by God—they are heroic.

"We should thank God such men were born.

"I can't say any more," he added, wiping tears from his eyes.

Nimitz Welcomes British Fleet



(NEA Telephoto)

Under the towering big guns of British battleship HMS King George V, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz addresses officers and men aboard the giant ship, welcomes them and other British units now operating with U. S. fleet in the Pacific.

Russian Prisoners Almost All Returned To Native Country

LONDON —(AP)— A U. S. army spokesman said today that all but a handful of Russians who had been held in England—many of them captured while armed and wearing German uniforms in the European campaign—had been turned over to soviet repatriation officials and sent home. The few remaining, he said, were under the charge of Russian repatriation officers.

The statement was in reply to a charge yesterday by Col.-Gen. F. I. Golikov, soviet commissioner for repatriation, that three camps had been found in England where soviet citizens were "confined under intolerable conditions."

Golikov had said Russia was dissatisfied with the recent British assurance that the Yalta agreement for treatment of released Russians was being carried out, and asserted that Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, commanding the U. S. army United Kingdom base, "apologized for maintaining soviet citizens in these camps in conditions not in accordance with the Yalta agreement.

A British foreign office spokesman said the soviet statement contained a number of inaccuracies and that an official statement from the foreign office would be forthcoming.

Gen. Koenig could not be reached for comment. An army public relations spokesman, however, referred to a statement issued by Koenig Tuesday, in which he said that "on the same day that the presence of Russian citizens in American prisoner-of-war camps was made known to the American ambassador and Gen. Koenig, the Russians were relieved of prisoner-of-war status and afforded the same privileges as (liberated) American prisoners-of-war."

In that statement Koenig said the Russian ambassador and Maj. Gen. P. P. Ratoff were notified through diplomatic and military channels of this act, and officers on the repatriation committee were given the opportnuity to visit the camps. It was added that Rotoff visited about 110 Russians at the 103d general hospital and told them:

"You are now being treated by the best American physicians with the most modern treatment that medicine knows. As soon as you fully recuperate and transportation is available you are going home, where you will be received with great celebration."

Hitler's Sister

(NEA Telephoto)

Paul Hitler Wolf, sister of Adolf Hitler, pictured after her arrest near Berchtesgaden by U. S. troops. She claimed Hitler made her change her name so world wouldn't know he had any relatives alive.

World Conference Deadlock Broken By Soviet Action

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Small nations acceptance of a Big Five veto voting formula for a world seeurity council today appeared certain. A successful end of the United Nations conference is in sight.

Russia's dramatic acceptance of a statement that the big-power veto could not be used to block discussion of any case presented to the council broke a week-old deadlock late yesterday and put the conference over the hill.

Ten days to two weeks more of committee work and speech-making remain to get the United Nations charter in final shape for signing) but no more major issues are on the horizon.

It took the combined efforts of Premier Stalin, Harry Hopkins, who was then in Moscow, and Secretary of State Stettinius, who acted with President Truman's approval, to end the deadlock. Hopkins, on instructions from Stettinius, asked Stalin to reconsider soviet insistence that any of the Big Five could veto even discussion in the peace-enforcement council of an international dispute. The other four major powers did not want a single veto vote to block round-table talk.

Stalin reversed the soviet position, acting, according to his spokesman here, in the interest of unanimity and to speed the conference to success.

Gromyko first advised Stettinius of Moscow's action yesterday. Then he told it to Stettinius and representatives of Britain, China and France at a mid-afternoon meeting at the secretary's penthouse headquarters. The five next rushed to conference headquarters at the veterans building and amid much applause announced the news to the delegation chairmen of the other 45 nations represented here.

After days of tension and anxiety lest the big powers split permanently, 4 to 1, on this issue, delegates emerged from the steering committee conference room chatting and smiling.

Stettinius went to a news conference where he made the same announcement for the world to hear. He emphasized the ability of the nations to work together.

Bremerton Soldier to Get Congress Medal

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sgt. John D. Hawk of Bremerton, Wash., has been invited to Washington June 21 to receive the congressional medal, the war department disclosed today.

Hawk, home on a 30-day furlough, distinguished himself in fighting with the 359th infantry division last August 20 near Chambois, France, the war department said, but gave no further details at this time.

Both Hawk and his father, Lewis M. Hawk of Sheridan Park, Bremerton, have been invited to the presentation ceremony but as yet, the department said, have not accepted. Full arrangements for the ceremony have not been completed, the department reported.

BIG HALIBUT CATCHES MADE THIS YEAR

SEATTLE —(AP)— The United States and Canadian fleets landed 19,182,474 pounds of halibut the first month of this year's fishing, through May 31, the international fisheries commission reported today. United States boats caught 12,212,068 pounds.

Japanese Warned That Invasion Is Growing Closer

(By The Associated Press)

Invasion-frightened Japan was harried today by U. S. carrier planes, mine-laying Superforts and tightening government controls to be carried out "by force if necessary."

All this was reported by Tokyo radio which warned American air raids on the "sacred isles" would reach a new peak with the imminent fall of Okinawa, 325 miles to the south.

Grenade-carrying women were reported fighting alongside cornered Japanese on Okinawa, already the burial ground for 6,324 Nipponese troops.

Drastic new government regulations, which semi-official sources indicated may lead to rule of Japan by imperial decree, empowered authorities to seize all excess profits and established tighter control over war industry, workers and materials "to cope with the new situation."

Approximately 200 carrier planes strafed and bombed suicide air bases on southern Japan, Tokyo reported, in quick follow-up of raids from Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday.

Smoke billowed five miles above Superfort-blasted Kobe as U. S. communique announced air strikes sank 15 more Nipponese ships from Japan to Borneo.

Surviving Japanese on Okinawa were split into two disconnected but strongly entrenched units by a swift half mile drive to the west coast by the first marine division. Even Tokyo admitted the battle was hopeless and the fall of Okinawa "will have a great effect on the entire war."

CHINESE ADVANCE

Equally important insofar as the battle of Asia is concerned, Chinese extended their grasp on south China's Indo-China corridor which a Chungking army spokesman said had isolated about 200,000 Japanese in Burma, Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya.

A sudden seven mile lunge northward in the Philippines carried the U. S. 37th division into Bayombong, Japanese supply base in Luzon island's fertile Cagayan valley. The first Nipponese flame-throwing tanks encountered in the southwest Pacific were knocked out on the way.

Matching action on the fighting fronts were political developments in Tokyo. The government controlled Domei news agency reported a growing demand that the parliament be by-passed and that Adm. Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet rule by imperial decree to meet war-brought emergencies. The report followed a meeting of Suziki yesterday with political leaders, a report to the emperor and an extraordinary five-hour cabinet session. It was followed by a call from the nation's totalitarian party for immediate increase in Nipon's fighting strength.

FEAR INVASION

Japanese have repeatedly expressed fear that an invasion of the home islands would follow conquest of Okinawa.

Japanese remnants are broken into two disconnected forces which marine commanders said may be of about equal strength — both well armed with automatic weapons and determined to hang onto the hills they still hold until they are killed.

The first marine division slashing 900 yards to the west, came within 300 yards of the coast below Naha airfield. Above this point sixth division marines were driving into the northern pocket over rough ground in the face of heavy fire, including anti-aircraft guns.

The 96th infantry division, led by tanks, and the 7th army division on the east, both hammered at the other group of survivors driven into the southern coffin corner of Okinawa.

"The Okinawa fighting was never intended to decide the fate of our nation," Tokyo broadcast. Simultaneously, it claimed 60,000 Americans have been killed and 56 U. S. vessels sunk in the campaign. American figures list 26,677 ground casualties, 25 vessels sunk and 58 damaged.

TWO PLANES LOST

Two B-29's were lost in the heavily escorted attack yesterday on Osaka and its important arsenal, Japanese were warned by their own propagandists that raids will become "more frequent, bombing objectives will be enlarged and we can expect that medium and small cities" will be hit. Superforts have been busy reconnoitering new targets, Tokyo said, and last night laid mines along the inland sea.

Significance of such mine-laying operations was hinted at in a Tokyo protest that cutting of supply lines was responsible for the loss of Okinawa.

The U. S. 14th air force, breaking up the enemy's communication lines through China, wrecked eight locomotives, 60 railroad cars, five bridges and 60 river-craft in adition to supporting ground offensive.

The Chinese high command said the unofficial announcement two days ago of the capture of Liuchow, former U. S. air base in south China, was premature. But a spokesman said its fall appeared probable, despite a large number of Japanese concentrated there.

Also threatened, the spokesman said, were Kweilin, another former American air base 100 miles northeast of Liuchow; Ishan, 50 miles northwest of Liuchow; and Paoching, Nipponese base 150 miles north of Weilin which has been virtually obliterated by bombing attacks.

Tokyo added the names of two more admirals to the long list of imperial naval officers who have been killed in action.

"When victory day in Europe occurred, I was near Magdeburg, Germany, not far from the Elbe," writes **VINCENT HOGAN**, former local resident who is now an army special G-2 agent, at headquarters of U. S. Berlin district.

"From the destruction of German towns and cities by both aerial bombardment and artillery, it made one wonder how Germany was able to continue the war as long, because her war industries were so destroyed.

"Germany is such a beautiful country that it makes one wonder about the German tendencies toward conquest and militarism. Only when you see towns and cities virtually razed and nothing remaining but walls and rubble, can you imagine how total the war has been in Germany."

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hendrickson, 934 West Fifth street, have received a letter from their son **STANLEY HENDRICKSON**, S 1/c, telling where he has been since July 10, 1944. Seaman Hendrickson is stationed aboard a patrol craft in the south Pacific. He was in the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Guam, Gilbert Islands, and Ulithi, an island off Yap Island.

He said the weather was pretty hot now and fishing was good. "The war looks very good on Okinawa," said Hendrickson's letter, "and when we secure our objective, we can really send planes over Japan."

The last time Seaman Hendrickson was home was in September, 1943.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

9:30—Sat.—Verne Mallory Orchestra.

Sunday Program:

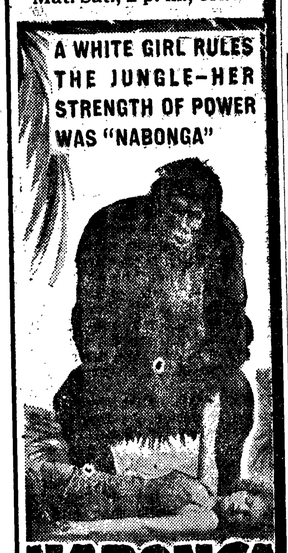
A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Morning Meditations.
9:30—Bunk-House Serenade.
10:00—Melodies of Today.
10:30—Symphony Hall.
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
P.M.
12:15—American Legion Program.
12:30—Keyboard and Console.
1:00—Mid-day Varieties.
1:30—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
1:45—Light Concert Gems.
1:45—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
2:00—Assembly of God, Sequim.
2:30—Sleepy-Time Music.
3:15—Recital Time.
3:30—Chapel Moments.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Dr. Percy Crawford.
5:30—Author Meets the Critic.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Song Time.
6:30—Suppertime Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—The Bible.

Special Programs For Next Week:

8:45—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Something For The Girls.

Tonight — Tomorrow
Mat. Sat., 2 p. m., cont.

A WHITE GIRL RULES THE JUNGLE—HER STRENGTH OF POWER WAS "NABONGA"



NABONGA

Buster CRABBE · Barton MacLANE
Fifi DORSAY and Gale LONDON
Produced by SIGMUND NEUFELD
Directed by SAM NEWFIELD

and

ROD CAMERON in
"The Old Texas Trail"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday
Return Engagement
JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
"STAGE COACH"

Buy a War Bond at the Elwha or Union Bond and Mortgage Co., and get a free ticket to see "National Velvet," next Thursday!

AT YOUR SERVICE

U. S. Combat Divisions Fighting in Germany at War's End Listed by Army

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany —(AP)— It was disclosed at supreme headquarters today that the 60 U. S. combat divisions engaged in western Europe when the war against Germany ended included 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored divisions and three airborne divisions.

Some of the divisions had not been identified previously.

There were 14 British divisions, five Canadian divisions, 11 French divisions and one Polish division.

The total Allied ground strength in the west by armies, corps and divisions at the end of the war:

	U. S.	Britain	Canada	France	Poland
Armies	5	1	1	1	0
Corps	16	4	2	1	0
Infantry Divisions	42	8	3	8	0
Armored Divisions	15	4	2	3	1
Airborne Divisions	3	2	0	0	0

The 42 U. S. infantry divisions were the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, eighth, ninth, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 86th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 97th, 99th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

The 15 U. S. armored divisions were the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 20th.

The U. S. airborne divisions were the 17th, 82nd and 101st.

Corporal Tells Cities Visited During War

Donald Goldbrand, technician fifth grade, in Germany wrote the following letter on Mother's Day to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldbrand, 1421 W. Seventh. Corporal Goldbrand is with the 339th ordnance depot company.

"Have 89 points, so am sweating out a trip home with a sort of pessimistic view—there are too many "clauses" in this plan. **Bill Cargo** has 94 points—one more battle participation award than I.

"Was on a nice trip for a couple of days driving a new staff car. Passed through the towns of Heidelburg, Mannheim and crossed the Blue Danube. After riding for over two and half years in trucks, it was pretty nice driving a real automobile for a change.

"We're now allowed to give geographic locations so I can tell you in what cities we've been stationed since being overseas: Casablanca, Mostaganem, French Morocco; Bizerte, Tunisia; Palermo, Sicily; Naples, Italy; Valence and Epinal, France; Worms, Worzburg and finally Schwabiche Gmund, Germany.

"We are living in regular houses now and its very convenient in comparison to the places where we've bivouaced during our extended "tour abroad."

"The people (i.e. most of them) try to be friendly by waving, smiling and so forth, but its still "strengest verboten" or no fraternizing, so we just give 'em the old poker face, deadpan expression.

"Seems odd that such healthy, innocent looking people would tolerate the misery, torture and death that went on under the nazi regime, and yet, they couldn't possibly avoid the knowledge of it. Nothing was hidden from them. I talked with several fellows that visited the famed Dachau concentration camp —the stories you've read about these camps are not exaggerated in any way. If we're going to win the peace after this war, we're going to have to keep our eyes on the Germans, they and there "Duetchland Ober Alles."

TONIGHT—TOMORROW

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SALTY O'ROURKE
WILLIAM DEMAREST · BRUCE CABOT · SPRING BYINGTON

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"ALL-STAR BOND RALLY"

19 minutes of big-time entertainment with

BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
BETTY GRABLE
HARRY JAMES ORCHESTRA
Dozens More Stars

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Greater than ever on the screen!

Buy a war bond today at the Elwha or Union Bond and Mortgage Co., and get a free ticket to see "National Velvet," next Thursday!

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England—Though it's a far cry from Puget Sound and Mt. Rainier to the gently rolling countryside of old England, men from Washington, in the same hard-working spirit that has made their state one of the most progressive in the Union, are helping along the road to victory here as in every part of the world. Just ordinary GI Joes, they come from all parts of the Evergreen state, and from all walks of life—lumberjacks, mill workers, farmers, apple growers, stockmen, you find them all bending every effort to their main job of winning the war—and ultimately returning to their homes.

All of them are concerned, directly, with the main task of this large aerial repair depot, one of the biggest in the United Kingdom, which is the reconditioning of flak-battered B-17 Flying Fortress bombers hammering at the nazi war machine which has spread such devastation and misery over the face of Europe. Laboring in hangars, machine shops and in icy weather in the open air on the giant planes, their hard work and devotion to duty have helped to win this unit several commendations from Generals Eisenhower, Doolittle, Spaatz, Field Marshal Montgomery and others.

Helping in the maintenance of utilities in the depot-community is Pfc. **GORDON D. McNUTT**, son of Douglas McNutt, 618 E. Chase, Port Angeles. He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and was a shipyard worker in Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Mrs. **THELMA I. McLARNEY** of Port Angeles, Washington has accepted a vital "keep 'em flying" war job at Spokane air technical service command, Spokane, Washington, according to Brigadier General R. V. Ignico, commanding general.

Mrs. McClarney has been assigned to supply division where she is a junior warehouseman. She was with DuPont in Charlestown, Ind., prior to coming to SPATSC.

Spokane air technical service command, the largest installation of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, is part of the vast ATSC network which is responsible for the design, engineering, manufacture, procurement, supply and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment throughout the world.

V . . . —

Captain **PETER F. BLACK** arrived in Sequim last month, on sick leave from the army, to join his wife and family. Captain Black was stationed at Camp Joseph Robinson in Arkansas. He has been in the army five years. His home was originally in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Black is the former Helen Brown of Sequim.

S/Sgt. **EDMUND TOLLI** arrived in Sequim Saturday to spend a two-week furlough with his wife and family. Sgt. Tolli, who is in the air forces, is stationed at Camp Pinedale, California.

V . . . —

Cadet **ROBERT GUERNSEY** left here May 28 to visit his father, Commander E. B. Guernsey, in Norfolk, Virginia, before reporting to Annapolis naval academy. Guernsey attended the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. and during his enrollment there he received an appointment to the naval academy. Guernsey returned to Port Angeles in May and worked at a local mill until recently. His Mother resides here.

V . . . —

DARELL NELSON, MM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Sequim, left Wednesday for San Pedro, California, after a leave spent visiting friends and relatives here. Nelson just returned from 25 months duty in the south Pacific where he took part in the Saipan, Guam, Luzon and other campaigns, and has recently been stationed at Pearl Harbor. He has been in the navy a year and was stationed aboard a seaplane tender.

V . . . —

Pvt. **EARL BEAL** who has been fighting with the 83rd division of the ninth army in Germany telephoned friends here from Boston Monday night and said he expected to be home in about a week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beal, now of Bremerton, and was wounded in action in Germany this spring.

V . . . —

EARL CASHMAN, who recently received a medical discharge from the navy, said he had met several local men while on duty in the south Pacific. They included **VAUGHAN DAVIDSON, TED PHILLIPS, BILL BRAY and Lt. GORDON SANDISON**, who is with the marines in California now.

V . . . —

Lt. Comdr. **JEAN C. LINDSAY** is now on duty on the staff of the commander of fleet air wing 17, now located in the Philippines.

Capt. **ERVIN E. NICHOLS** of 121 East Seventh street, Port Angeles, has reported for duty at the AAF regional and convalescent hospital, Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington, where he has been assigned as a general medical officer to act as personal physician for groups of returned airmen during their convalescence.

Before entering the service in September, 1942, Capt. Nichols was a practising physician. He served for 11 months in the European theatre of operations as a flight surgeon with a bomb group of the 15th air force.

V . . . —

LAURENT LAMOUREUX, MM 2/c, USNR, and wife, Betty, are visiting in Port Angeles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamoureux. Machinist's Mate Lamoureux, engineer-gunner, has returned to the states after nine months overseas combat duty with a patrol bombing squadron, and is now on thirty day leave. He will report to Sand Point for further transfer to reform the squadron. His wife has been residing in Bothell during his duty overseas.

V . . . —

Lt. **PAUL L. JUDGE**, husband of Mrs. Marilyn (Meagher) Judge, stopped in Port Angeles recently to get his wife and son, Scotty, who accompanied him to his new assignment at the army signal depot in Sacramento. Lt. Judge just completed training in New Jersey and Baltimore. Mrs. Judge asked the News to express her regret that she left too quickly to say goodbye to friends here.

V . . . —

RICHARD A. JOHNSON and **DONALD R. BREAKEY** received their orders this week to report for their boot training at San Diego naval training station. They are graduates of the class of '45 from Roosevelt high school. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Breakey of this city.

V . . . —

Pfc. **ELAINE STEWART**, WAC, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stewart, 510 West Fifth, on a two week's furlough. She arrived here Tuesday from the arsenal at Pine Bluffs, Ark., where she is stationed with the chemical warfare service. Pvt. Stewart has been at Pine Bluffs about eight months.

V . . . —

Mrs. Charles White has received from her son, Pvt. **HOWARD L. WHITE**, who was wounded on Okinawa April 28, stating that his wounds were flesh wounds in both knees, and that he is convalescing and able to get around now. He is in a hospital in the Marianas.

V . . . —

Pfc. **ELMO VEDIN**, who sent home a piece of shell fragment with which he was wounded in Germany, also sent home the purple heart medal, his mother, Mrs. Arvid Vedin said today. Pfc. Vedin is not married, as was mistakenly reported in Tuesday's service column.

V . . . —

Mrs. Mary Davis has received word that her husband, Cpl. **EDWARD DAVIS**, who was recently at Leyte, is now on special duty in Manila.

V . . . —

BILL ACKENHAUSEN, who has been on active duty with the maritime service, arrived home last Friday to spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

V . . . —

Lt. **EVERETT PEYTON**, army air forces instructor, son of Mrs. John Loomis, has been transferred from Charleston, South Carolina, to Las Vegas, Nevada.

"Had a three-day pass and visited Manila," writes Pfc. **STANLEY M. GALLAGHER** to friends here. "Saw Santo Tomas University where they had all the prisoners and talked to a few. It was a beautiful place but now it's got shell holes and bullet holes in a lot of the buildings.

"It seems the Japs destroyed everything worth seeing, the hotels, theaters and government buildings especially.

"The harbor looks like the whole Jap fleet and merchant marine has been sunk there. The walled city, the oldest part of Manila, is almost completely destroyed. It must be over two hundred years old. After looking at the ruins of Manila, I can imagine what Berlin looks like."

A brother, First Sgt. **GILBERT GALLAGHER**, who was fighting with the first division in Germany, is now in Paris. Another brother, Sgt. **JOE GALLAGHER**, is with the army air forces in New Delhi, India. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gallagher of this city.

V . . . —

Included among enlisted officers and men honorably discharged under the point system at the Fort Lewis separation center during the last few days was Sgt. **HARVEY HUSSEY, JR.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hussey, route two.

Sgt. Hussey was a member of the original national guard unit mobilized in September, 1940, and recently spent 28 months in the Aleutians. He was home on a thirty day leave in April visiting his wife and son, Jackie and other friends and relatives here.

V . . . —

"I'm slated for the army of occupation," writes Sgt. **CHESTER O. STEPHENS** of the 508th parachute infantry, to Miss Doreen Warren here. "We were picked from all the troops over here for the unit that will be Eisenhower's guard of honor at his military government headquarters, Frankfurt." Sgt. Stephens was in Dreux, France when he wrote the letter.

V . . . —

RFN **ROSS LEROY OLSON** is home. Olson is a member of the Canadian Army and took part in the battle of Europe. He was wounded November 2, 1944 and since then has been recuperating. Olson was with the Regina Rifle Corps and has been overseas since July 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson of this city.

V . . . —

HARRY HOLM reported for duty with the navy today. He will take his boot training at the San Diego naval training station. Holm graduated from Roosevelt high school Wednesday, June 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holm of this city.

V . . . —

T/Sgt. **JOHN R. KESLER**, who gives his address as care of Mrs. Edna K. Hale, 1010 W. Fourteenth, Port Angeles, today was one of 99 officers and enlisted men homeward bound from Fort Lewis on rotation furloughs and leaves after service in the Pacific and European theaters.

V . . . —

Lt. **Inge Rasmussen** is home on twenty days leave from his station with the army air base in Missouri. At the end of his leave Lieutenant Rasmussen will report to Fort Lewis for reassignment. He is the son of Mrs. Gorghild Rasmussen of this city.

V . . . —

Now in Port Angeles on leave from the San Diego naval training center, is **J. L. (Pat) COFFEY, JR.**, seaman second class, visiting his wife and two children. Seaman Coffey will report back to San Diego for reassignment Monday.

V . . . —

Pfc. **TERRY RUSSELL** has arrived in New York from Europe and is expected home soon. Private Russell was with Patton's third army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Russell of this city.

GI Writes Description Of Nazi Camp In Austria

"I had an opportunity to visit one of the concentration camps today. I was glad that I went, but I won't go to any more. Believe me, all I say in this letter is the truth," writes Cpl. **Donald Quant** from Austria, to his wife Marjorie (Twaddle) Quant here. The camp he describes in his letter is at Mauthausen, Austria, near Linz.

"This camp has had hundreds of thousands pass into the gates. Right now there are about sixty thousand left, some in fairly good health, some that are pretty bad off and the rest, all that can be said is that they are breathing, walking skeletons. There have been four bull-dozers working up there digging holes for mass burials.

"We first saw the living quarters. To say they were crowded would be putting it mildly. In quarters the size of our barracks back in the states, with only one floor, they crammed hundreds. There were beds in some of the buildings, but not many. Even the hospital didn't have beds. They slept on blankets on the floor. That wouldn't have been too bad, only they were like sardines in a can. When they slept they couldn't move or else they'd disturb everyone. The ones that were able to work were treated a little better because they needed a little sleep in order to work.

FOOD DESCRIBED

"Their food was poor and there was damn little of it. There were two types of soup, potato and vegetable and they considered themselves lucky if they got a fraction of an ounce of meat. They also got small pieces of bread, but not every meal. In the morning, there was ersatz coffee, which was very weak.

"There was an operating room in which they performed operations on human beings. They did every type of operation and amputation, all of which was for science.

"They had cremation ovens. There were four of them. The two oldest ones took twenty minutes for the job whereas the new ones only took ten. The new ones were larger and they could put six in at a time. The ashes they just sprinkled around, except for the Germans. They saved their ashes, for what, I don't know.

"SIMPLE" DEATH

"Then there was the gas chamber. Persons were told to strip and prepare for a shower. They were given soap and towel and led to the showers. They were real ones, with water running from the taps. But from the side wall gas flowed into the room while the persons were showering. Simple as all that.

"Then there was the steel plate in the corner. The persons were brought through the door and lined up against the plate. Their picture was taken, then they were turned around and a bullet was fired into their neck.

"There were hooks on the wall where persons were hung and tortured. There was a section of barbed wire, which was charged with electricity. With guns in their backs, some prisoners were forced to march into they wire. They had their choice, of course; electrocution or shooting.

"This camp was built by the prisoners. All the rock that was put into it was carried by them also. The camp is on a hill and the quarry is at the bottom of the hill. There were big rocks that went into the construction of the buildings and wall."

FOOT MISERY

When feet burn, sting, itch and shoes feel as if they were cutting right into the flesh, get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and rub well on feet and ankles morning and night for a few days.

A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and pleasant to use—it does not stain. Economical—money back if not satisfied. Good druggists everywhere.

PAY-N-SAVE DRUG

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM PLANNED AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE —(AP)— Construction of a $1,500,000 memorial auditorium, including an arena-type auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,000, was recommended for Spokane yesterday by four consultants. The four, all associated with arenas and auditoriums in large cities, said the site selected by a Spokane committee was "ideal" for the present and for future expansion.

You Make These Headlines:

Jury Awards $5,000 Verdict . . . Lends Truck — Sued for $10,000 . . . . Wife Driver — Husband Pays $2,000 . . . . Skid Costs Farmer $8,000.

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WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 1.39

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A Complete Stock of Sizes
WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S
19c Anklets 25c

KIDDIES RATION-FREE WHITE-SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 6½ — All White Shoes

SIZE 8 to 16 BOY'S 8 to 16 SIZE
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.63

¼-inch Wide ELASTIC 4c yd.

A Big Stock—Heavy Duty
Sizes 14½ to 17 MEN'S Sizes 14½ to 17
WORK SHIRTS 1.49

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

TOM: "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now and then."

OLD JUDGE: "I know . . . you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

FRANK: "How is that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this . . . can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overindulges. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?"

TOM: "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Paratroopers Invade Hidden Valley to Rescue Three Survivors of Plane Crash

By Ralph Morton

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, —June 5.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A wartime air tragedy has unlocked in dramatic fashion the mysterious "Hidden Valley of Shangri-La."

Paratroopers—the first men from the outside world to invade the isolated home of six-foot, spear wielding tribesmen—are building a glider field in the valley, 150 miles southwest of Hollandia, to rescue a 30-year-old WAC and two army airmen.

(A dispatch today, June 8, from Manila by Associated Press Correspondent Dean Schedler, said the rescue still had not been effected but the survivors were "safe and living comfortably.")

The trio are the only survivors among 24 army personnel in a transport plane which crashed into the four-by-25-mile jungle - surrounded valley's Oranje Mountain wall 24 days ago during a sightseeing trip.

Eight Filipino paratroopers and a medical assistant have been parachuted to effect the rescue. The plan is to build the landing site, send in the glider, then jerk it into the air with a low-flying C-47 by means of a grab-line.

The trio are in constant contact with circling planes, using a parachuted walkie-talkie. They are in good spirits and ask about world news.

Food and medical supplies are dropped to them. The natives, while slow to make friends, have not been hostile. After a gift of parachuted salt pleased the tribesmen, they even brought the survivors a pig to roast.

ODD FUNERAL

An odd funeral service, with Catholic and Protestant rites observed 11,000 feet above the wreckage in a circling aircraft, has been held for the dead. Twenty crosses and a star of David for a Jewish victim were dropped.

The surviving trio:

WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, daughter of Patrick J. Hastings, 106 McMaster street, Oswego, N. Y. She is attached to the far eastern air-force service command headquarters.

Lt. John B. McCollom, son of R. S. McCollom, 1900 Park street, Trenton, Mo. He is an air corps officer attached to FEASC.

Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, son of Bert Clair Decker, 111 West Main St., Kelso, Wash. He is attached to the maintenance division of FEASC.

Decker was the most seriously injured. His deep back wounds were treated with boracic acid dropped from a plane. McCollom suffered only a bruised head.

VETERANS JUMP

The Filipinos who parachuted to the rescue were veterans of Bataan. They carried flashlights and jewelry as gifts to obtain aid from the natives. One village is close to the wreck and visiting tribesmen have cooked sweet potatoes for the survivors.

(A far east air forces announcement issued in Manila said the big transport "evidently became caught in a downdraft as it flew above uncharted peaks and crashed 7,200 feet above sea level into a mountain.")

The C-47, in which 21 others were killed, crashed about 3 p. m. May 13 against a mountain which rises up to 17,000 feet. The mountain helps form the wall around the fabulous valley where an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 natives live in walled communities, completely shut off from the world outside by jungle and mountain areas largely unexplored.

Apparently warring on each other, the walled communities keep sentinels atop tall posts. They till fertile valley extensively, terrace the mountain slopes and raise enormous hogs.

May 16, the wreckage was spotted high on the mountain wall and the two men and the woman could be seen alive near the burned fuselage. They were suffering from slight burns and shock.

"We are all right,' 'one survivor assured after the walkie-talkie was dropped.

"Just keep sending us supplies."

Lieutenant McCollom said the explosion and bright glare of the burning plane attracted natives from the valley. He told Capt. Victor R. Myers, of San Antonio, Tex., flying in one plane over the scene, of the gift of the pig.

Most of the natives once thought possibly to be head-hunters, remain aloof but officers believe they will not attempt to harm the Americans.

"I am fine and enjoying it all," said WAC Hastings in a clear firm voice over the walkie-talkie.

The 100-pound corporal wore regulation WAC slacks.

Paratroopers in the valley are building the emergency landing strip below the crash scene.

"As long as we have American planes zooming around over us, we feel perfectly safe and can hold out indefinitely," said Lieutenant McCollom.

WANT NEWS

Each day McCollom has opened the conversation by asking for a resume of world news.

Two of the paratroopers reached the survivors within an hour and a half after making the jump. Others landed further down the mountainside and hiked three days to reach the scene.

On May 26, the funeral service plane took off from Hollandia and arrived over the crash site just as the setting sun slanted its rays against the perpendicular mountain walls.

"Out of the depth have I cried unto thee, oh Lord," intoned Col. August Geardard, Catholic priest, of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Lt. Col. Carl Mellberg, Dayton, Ohio, conducted the 19-minute Protestant service.

Chaplain Cornelius Waldo, of Indianapolis, said the scene "seemed to whisper a peace more living and beautiful than any spot I've seen."

One of the fliers over Shangri-La describe it as a richer farming area than any part of the United States or Canada.

The intricate problems of the rescue—the sharp mountain peaks, the treacherous mountain air currents, the clouds which hang over the tall peaks—are presently the chief topic of conversation of airmen in New Guinea. They argue far into the night over the best method of bringing out the trio.

The hidden valley was discovered accidentally in the spring of 1944 while an aerial survey mas being made of shorter routes by which to bring supplies from Australia to Hollandia.

In an unexplored sector, the vicinity of the valley was approached some years ago by a ground expedition but never entered.

Nowhere between Hollandia and the valley is their a spot even for a forced landing by plane. The native homes in the walled communities appear from the air as mushrooms. They have thatched roofs set upon poles.

NEAT FARMS

The farmlands are neatly laid out for many square miles. There is row upon row of water-filled ditches. The natives practice crop rotation.

Pilots report having seen "boars as big as donkeys."

The only gorge which could have formed an entrance to the valley is cut off by a mountain wall running at direct cross angles. This wall probably was hidden by clouds when the transport plane crashed. The rescue airmen have been quick on the stick to avoid a similar accident.

From aloft, they have looked down at a great cascade of water falling over the slopes and splashing many feet into the valley below, then racing down a gorge in a swift, rolling river. The industrious natives have spanned this turbulent stream with a rope bridge.

Some American fliers insist the neat rows of ditches are not really for irrigation but to keep the moist soil properly drained.

CHILD DROWNS IN LAKE WASHINGTON

SEATTLE—(AP)—Despite frantic efforts by his father, five year old Roy Lee drowned in Lake Washington yesterday after he fell from a boat. Other swimmers helped the exhausted father, Harold Lee, to shore. The body had not been recovered last night.

Vancouver Jobless Highest in State

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—The state department of unemployment compensation and placement pointed to Vancouver, Wash., yesterday as the first sizable indication of what may face this war-working state when the Pacific war is finished.

Of 30 offices, Vancouver has issued 31.4 per cent of all unemployment benefit warrants during April, the latest tabulated month. A year ago, however, the city's warrants at the same time represented only 2.8 per cent of the state's total.

The department said the division of a monthly warrant total by four weeks would indicate Vancouver had approximately 485 unemployed persons in April compared with 15 a year ago. The Vancouver office issued 1,986 warrants, amount to $29,421.50, of the state's total of 6,314 warrants, totaling $91,557.25.

Commissioner John D. Davis said the only unemployment flurries noted elsewhere have been seasonal rather than from contract terminations. Vancouver is the only community in the state which had more than 10 per cent of April's total claims.

Improved wages have boosted unemployment benefits a dollar over a year ago. The department reported April's payments averaged $14.50 weekly, only 50 cents below the $15 maximum, compared with $13.49 in 1944. More than 90 per cent of the claimants have credits entitling them to the maximum average, Davis said.

The 1945 legislature provided new benefits up to $25, effective July 1. The department estimates approximately the same portion now receiving $14.50 a week will receive from $24 to $24.50 under the new scale.

Department records show more women are leaving jobs than men. May claims from women outnumbered those from men 3,696 to 1,703, representing about 900 women to 400 men.

FARMER DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

TACOMA—(AP)—Andrew Fry, 77, Yelm rancher, died at a Tacoma hospital last night from injuries suffered when he was dragged 100 yards by a runaway horse Wednesday.

The War Today

Ray of Sunshine in San Francisco

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russia, under direct appeal, has come through again with evidence that she is determined to help establish a world security organization of some value.

It was always inconceivable that the point at issue—Russia's demand for the right to prevent any given discussion from coming before the council—should defeat the aims of the conference. Even the reasons for the demand were a mystery, like so many other Russian actions which have had the San Francisco delegates shaking their heads, not even pretending to understand. It has seemed almost as though Stalin was creating situations through which he could later indicate he was willing to cooperate.

The ultimate, practical result is not so important. The Big Five still retain the individual right to veto real action in the case of threatened war. True, to have prevented the council from becoming a real forum might have permitted developments, in the dark, of situations which would befuddle world opinion when they suddenly burst into view.

But the big thing is that Stalin has instructed his delegation to give in. There is no evidence of a trade. The Russians are told to show a conciliatory attitude in the interests of the success of the conference.

That is the one thing needed. Once every worry over methods, every nationalistic desire, is subordinated to the one necessity of establishing security, then the goal will be in sight.

Russia is doing some things unilaterally, apparently with the main view of establishing her own security, which is alien to our way of thinking. It seems obvious that she does not yet trust the western powers.

In this—if she can be accepted as free from aggressive motives, of which there is no evidence—she has a right to expect some sympathy, at least from America. It was only yesterday that suspicion of other powers was a motivating force here. Also, Russia can easily remember when France, Britain and the United States, of the present Big Five, sent armies to Siberia and (although it must be said that Japan was by far the worst) either directly or indirectly supported some of the worst cutthroats of record in their opposition to the founders of the present regime. And it was only four years ago that Winston Churchill told the Russians, in effect, that Britain didn't like them, but of course would be glad to have them kill Germans. That Britain ultimately loaned them tremendous help, and that the United States probably provided the balance of power, has done much to offset these things. But Russia knows she was badly needed, that she came through, and is as jealous of prerogative as any new power.

Every report from Germany indicates that on the lower level of contact between armies the Russian soldier and the American soldier appreciate each other, that as men to men there are no barriers between them. It is obvious, too, that the Russian army is thankful for American military aid to a degree which is everything that could be desired.

Former Governor Martin's Son Gets Air Force Discharge

FORT LEWIS—(AP)—First Lieut. Frank Martin, son of former Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington state, has been placed in inactive status in the officers reserve corps after having served in the southwest Pacific, Fort Lewis separation center officials said yesterday.

Lieutenant Martin, a fifth air force pilot with 280 combat hours, holds three bronze battle stars for the northern Solomons, Bismark Archipelago and New Guinea campaigns. He also wears an air medal with oak leaf cluster for meritorious achievement while piloting an unarmed cargo transport plane.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Lewis of San Francisco whom he married while stationed in Texas, will make their home in Spokane.

Politically, Belgium is a constitutional monarchy.

Joe Bill Convicted On Murder Charge

SEATTLE—(AP)—Deliberating less than four hours, a jury of six women and six men yesterday convicted Joe Bill, 33, an Eskimo, of first degree murder in the sex-slaying of five year old Irma Irene McGough April 22.

The jury recommended the death penalty. Under Washington state law, Superior Judge Clay Allen must follow the recommendation. Bill, who has remained impassive throughout the trial, showed no emotion at the verdict.

Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett contended Bill lured the child into a St. Vincent De Paul warehouse and there ravished and choked her to death. Defense counsels John F. Walthew and Crawford White based their closing arguments on insanity and drunkenness.

Walthew told the jury near the end of the trial:

"You know just as much about Joe Bill as Mr. White and I do—he has never spoken to either of us."

MONTGOMERY WARD

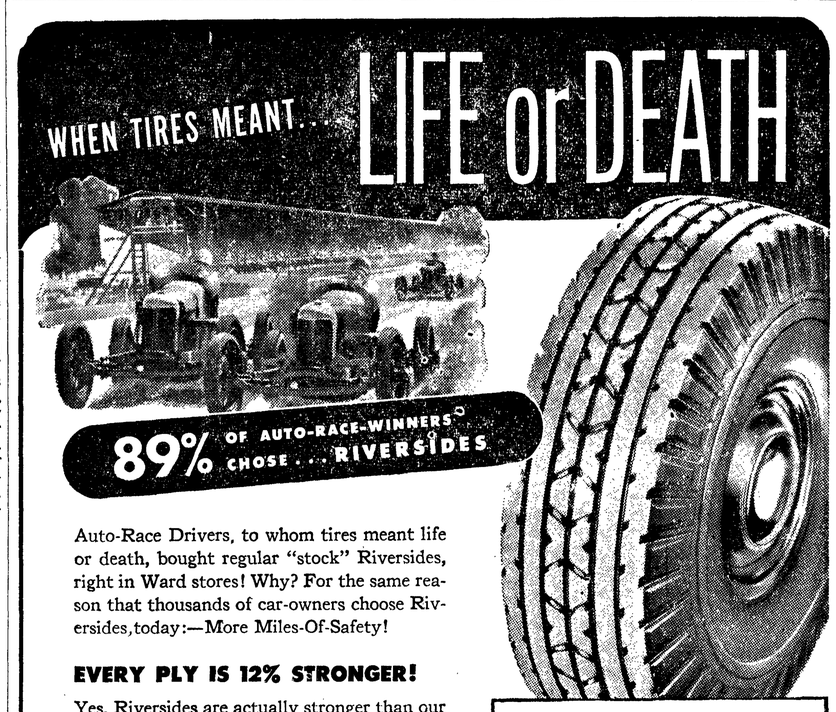
A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF color...

Look out — it'll make your head spin — our wonderful array of the brightest, gayest colors you've ever seen! There's *color* in our crisp rayon jumpers — color that plays up your tan — like lime . . . gold . . . cherry! There's *color* in our sleek rayon skirts, bursting out all over with luscious blossoms, with blazing stripes! Misses' and Junior sizes.

SKIRTS 2.98 AND 3.98

JUMPERS 4.98

Montgomery Ward



Auto-Race Drivers, to whom tires meant life or death, bought regular "stock" Riversides, right in Ward stores! Why? For the same reason that thousands of car-owners choose Riversides, today:—More Miles-Of-Safety!

EVERY PLY IS 12% STRONGER!

Yes, Riversides are actually stronger than our pre-war tires! Stronger because Riverside cords are stronger to begin with; then chemically-strengthened . . . to make your tire last longer, and lessen the possibility of a blowout!

PRICES EVEN LOWER NOW! 13.95 6.00-16 size

Size	Tire	Tube
5.25/5.50-18	$11.65	$2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.00-16	13.95	2.95
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

Federal Excise Tax Extra Tubes Ration-Free

More MILES OF SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

Colorful Softball Cap 39c
Good-looking, long-wearing Twill-tex material. Choice of Royal Blue, Scarlet,

Men's Fleeced Sweatshirt 1.25
Heavy weight cotton, closely knit to be warm, absorbent. Knit cuffs, neck, waist.

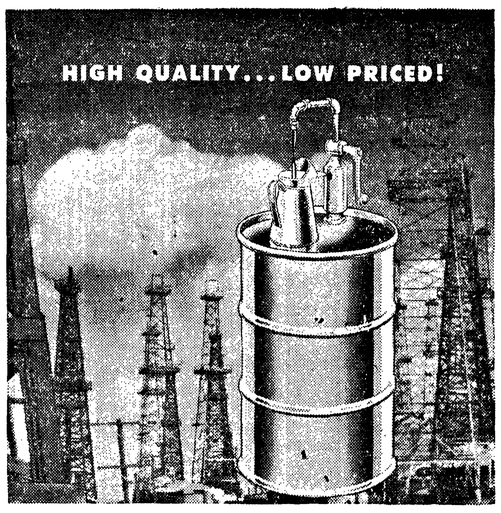
Thermos Vacuum Bottle 1.29
Pint size. Keeps liquids hot for 24 hours . . . cold up to 72 hours! Cap serves as a cup.

Child's Archery Set 1.95
For young "Robin Hoods" (6-12). 4-ft. hardwood bow, four 18" arrows, quiver, target face.

Official Softball Bat 1.29
Official softball bat. Sturdy Hackberry wood with "Antique" finish. Long-taper barrel.

SAVE ON FISHING TACKLE

Snelled Hooks, size 12.....6/35c
54-Lb. Test Cutty Hunk $1.19
Oiled Silk Fly Line 25 yards $1.29
Split Shot Sinkers, pck..... 5c
Canvass Creels $2.39
Scotch Interchange Flies 3/25c
Reel Oil 15c
China Silk Line, 50 yds. (18-lb. test).....98c



WARDS "MOTOR GUARD"... 100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE Plus Fed. Tax 13c qt.

Wards "Motor Guard" is one of the FEW California oils refined from costlier paraffin-base crudes! It's de-jellied, double dewaxed, triple-filtered to be impurity free! That's why it's free-flowing, long-lasting! That's why it gives top lubrication under all driving conditions! No finer oil at any price! So save money . . . bring all your containers to Wards today. Sale ends Saturday!

★ Visit our Catalog Department ...for items not in store stocks

★ Give your budget a lift ...use our Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

NOW AT WARDS

Full Fashioned Non-run RAYONS $1.05

Sanforized Denim Bib Overalls $1.60

Pre-war Quality Kitchen Brooms $1.00

Heat Control Electric Irons, $5.95

Training Pants, 35c

Surface Type Medicine Cabinets $4.80

48 Inches Wide Oil Cloth 35c yd.

Spring Controlled Ironing Cords, $1.35

32-Inch Galvanized Fencing $11.29 roll

14-Gauge Barbed Wire $4.44 roll

Montgomery Ward

FOR RENT

VERY small house, two blocks from bus line. Inquire 321 E. First after 12 noon. 6/11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for service couple. Ph. 1675-W. 6/12

1-ROOM bachelor apartment. 935 E. Front. 6/11

CABINS—Phone 513-J. 4/18E

WHEEL CHAIRS for rent. Elk Drug.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED modern apartment. Two adults. Permanent residents. Phone 166-J. 6/12

RESPONSIBLE party wishes furnished house, any size, by June 15. Prefer close in. Good references. Phone 1342. 6/14

TWO or 3-bedroom, unfurnished, house within walking distance. Palmer Swenson. Phone 523-W-2. 5/26E

WANTED—Furnished house. Size not important. Call manager at Montgomery Ward. Phone 1720. 5/18E

TO GIVE AWAY

YOUNG male cat, house broken. Phone 605-W. 6/11

BLACK and white kittens. Phone 7-F-12. 6/8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Washington State Nurses' Association rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, 206 South Lincoln. Leave rummage at this address Friday. 6/8

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—No red tape
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 100 First & Lincoln

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

OTTO WIDEN—Licensed public accountant. Experienced handling all matters pertaining to accounting. State, federal taxes. Office, Kuppler Bldg., Roome 205. Phone 1643, Residence 304-W.

E. R. JOHNSTON, licensed public accountant, established 1919. Certified tax consultant. Federal and state taxes, business consultant. 1204 S. Cedar. Phone 691.

ROBINSON, HOLCOMB & CHALMERS. Licensed public accountants. General accounting, auditing, state and federal taxes. Ph. 414. 112½ E. First, McGillivray Building.

ACCOUNTING - STENOGRAPHY Mable McCormick — Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Ph. 859-W. 6/10R

BICYCLES

REPAIR parts, accessories. Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC WIRING & REPAIRS
Haney Electric Co. Phone 431 6/20

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS machine ground. Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth.

PARTS, repairs, machine ground. Wray and Raber, 124 S. Lincoln.

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

MASSAGE

R. A. NICHOLS, Swedish massage. 321 S. Peabody. Phone 1780.

PAPERING

PAPER hanging. Phone 1394-W after 6 p.m. 6/8

PHOTOGRAPHY

A. L. THOMPSON, Erickson Bldg. Phone 768-J.

PLUMBING

JAMES W. CAVEN PLUMBING CO., 218 W. Third St. Ph. 1377-W. Plumbing, heating and service.

RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE, APPLIANCE CO. Ph. 1482. 406 S. Lincoln.

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators. 114½ W. Front. Ph. 262.

WASHING MACHINES

QUICK service all makes. Wray and Raber. 124 S. Lincoln

Intervenes

Gen. Sir Bernard C. T. Paget, above, commands the British Ninth Army in the Middle East which intervened in Syria to bring an end, at least temporarily, to strife between natives and the French.

FOR SALE

3-ROOM furnished house. Inquire Dew Drop Inn. Harry Andrew. 6/7E

TWO milking goats. Ph. 689-R. 6/9

VERY neat, factory built trailer house. Reasonable. 211 W. Fourteenth. 6/9

ONE electric radio, one 6-volt battery radio, one auto radio, one Remington cash register, one large tent, two gas motors, one 21-jewel pocket watch, one oil burner suitable for work shop, one phonograph. Clive's, next to liquor store. Phone 415. 6/8

NICE little modern home, beautiful view of water and mountains. 1628 W. Eighth. 6/20

3-TON Indiana 3-axle truck, 3-speed model 55-31 midship. Heil hydraulic hoist, 16-foot flatbed and 5-yard steel bed; good van box 7½x14 feet; 30-foot semi with fifth wheel, stake or flat; Isaacson axles, tires good; extra truck parts. House and four lots. Will sell or trade for property in Sequim. 30 New Zealand does, some with litters. Hutches and feeders. Leonard Balch, 1124 W. Sixth. 6/9

TWO houses for the price of one. Write Box 700, Evening News. 6/9

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Phone 563-J. 6/8

NEW MOWER and rake. Phone 523-J-1-X. 6/13

SIMMONS single bed with mattress. Inquire 1228 E. Fourth after four p.m. 6/9

SMALL, white enamel range, good condition. 520 D. Second. 6/8

TWO doors with frames and some hardware. Phone 1056. 6/8

18-FOOT cabin boat, Star motor. Phone 680-J. 6/9

EARLY cabbage plants. Ph. 711-W. 6/12

TWO bedroom house, close in, by owner. Appointment by phoning 573-W. 6/8

OR TRADE for .22 rifle, .38 revolver. 1108 E. Fourth. 6/9

CABINET SINK, all metal. Irvin Boyd, turn south at Loomis', third house on left. 6/8

MODERN cattle ranch in eastern Washington. Will accept residence in Port Angeles as part payment. 320 acres, 100 fenced, 80 under cultivation, 30 under irrigation. Orchard, mixed fruit and berries. Machinery, all in good condition. Buildings, modern house, completely furnished, full basement; barn and other farm buildings. Cattle, horses and chickens. Much other equipment. Elderly couple wish to retire. Priced at $9,000 for immediate sale. Write Box 475, Evening News, for full particulars. 6/8

BABY swing and pre-war baby buggy. Phone 968-M. 6/9

KITCHEN range; force pump; saw mandrel; 85 V-8 parts; ¼ h.p. electric motor; coil springs. Phone 416, 832 E. Eighth. 6/8

GREAT Majestic steel range, in good shape, with coils, $35.00. 621 E. Front. 6/4E

FADLOCKS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln. 7/5

CUT flowers, geraniums and other plants. Romaine Owen, corner Third and Laurel. Phone 1371-R. 7/5

6-ROOM modern house, fireplace. 512 E. First. Inquire 702 E. Second. 6/11

HAY—Phone Sequim 18-F-4. Ray E. Cays. 6/25

GIANT pansies, bedding and window plants, shrubbery. Lyle's Perennial Gardens, 1905 West Fifth. Phone 109-M-X.

TWO-BEDROOM house, stoves included, 2 lots. 724 East Fourth. Phone 501-J. 6/9

NEW LOW PRICES

Western Giant Tires

6.00x16—$13.95 plus federal tax

Jumbo Inner Tubes
Ration Free

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

OR TRADE, 1938 G.M.C. 4-yard dump truck, A-1 condition. Priced to sell. See at Olson's Grocery, Mt. Pleasant. 6/8

LUNCHROOM and cabins for quick sale. Beaver, Wash., on Loop highway. Modern except lights. Inquire 1825 W. Fifth or Phone 1753 afternoons. 6/9

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — L. A. Kelley. Phone 25-F-12. 6/31

OR TRADE for later model, 1935 Chevrolet coach, good tires, $390. Under OPA ceiling. Ph. 283-W. 6/11

CLARINET—Call at USO Club. 6/9

2-BEDROOM residence, oil heat, laundry trays, fireplace. Modern in every detail. For appointment Phone 564. 6/8

IMMEDIATE possession. Modern 2-bedroom home, fireplace, utility room, oil floor furnace. Excellent location. Write Box 550, Evening News. 6/8

WATKINS PRODUCTS — 218 East First. Phone 558-M. 6/26R

4 Radios
2 Coleman lamps
3 Irrigation pumps
5 Rocking chairs
Many kitchen chairs
1 Small oil stove
7 Cook stoves
2 Sideboards
1 Small motor
1 Car radio

H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

UNFINISHED chests of drawers and dressing tables. McClellan's Hardware. 5/23E

H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stoves sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278.

GAS donkey, some timber. 204 S. Albert. 6/8

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Oak at Park Sts. 1650 W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

PABCO GUARANTEED ROOFS — Colorful, permanent. Finest applied jobs available anywhere. Reasonable prices.

PURE WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING Average 5-room house less than $300.00, installed.

INSULATION SERVICE. Complete, guaranteed insulation. Special low prices.

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"

EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

VENETIAN BLINDS — McClellan's Hardware. 5/23E

SEEDS, fertilizer, cabbage, cauliflower, celery plants, broccoli, etc. Lum Sue. 6/27

MONUMENTS and grave markers. J. D. Pearce, 603 E. Second St. Phone 1089-W.

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

FIREPLACE MATERIALS
All Types Brick, Lime, Fireclay, Etc.

JOHNS - MANVILLE INSULATION "Rockwool" for average home less than $75.00. Fuel savings up to 33⅓%.

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
Applied Complete If Desired

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

WANTED

'29 GRAHAM PAIGE, wrecked or otherwise, or front wheel hub. Must be reasonable. Call Olson Grocery, 1298-W-5. 6/11

TRUCKER to haul logs 8 miles to salt water dump. Hard surface and gravel road all the way. Pay $2.80 woods scale. Address O. W. Brown, c/o Gibbs Lake (west Chimacum valley road), Port Ludlow, Wash. 6/11

ELECTRIC refrigerator, urgently needed. Can you help us find one? 827 W. Fifth. 6/14

BEER bottles of any kind. Tradewell Store. 6/12

ONE-WHEELED trailer. Write Box No. 725, Evening News. 6/9

PARTY living in 2-bedroom furnished duplex wishes to trade residence with someone living in 2-bedroom furnished house. Ph. 1227-J. 6/9

PINKING shears and button-hole attachment for White sewing machine. Phone 558-M. 6/12

TAYLOR-TOT—Phone 1056. 6/8

SMALL kitchen sink, washing machine, sewing machine, lawn mower or what have you? Phone 416. 6/8

Loans On Automobiles
First National Bank
6/9T

TO BUY: Two fresh milk cows, or coming fresh. Apply, stating price, age, production, etc. Write Box 926, Clallam Bay. 6/9

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 6/15T

WILL BUY households goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 230 W. Eighth. Ph. 1179.

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannausdle, 914 South Eunice.

WE PAY highest ceiling prices for beef, pork, veal, dressed poultry and rabbits. Quality Meat Market. Phone 63.

IF YOU HAVE something for sale call 415—for immediate cash.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN to put in lawn approximately 75' by 75'. Phone 608-R. 6/11

FIREMAN wanted. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 6/9

BOY 16 or over to work in meat market. Apply at Arctic Market. 6/8

WANTED—Seamen, firemen, oilers for ferry Iroquois. Apply People's Wharf. Certificate of availability necessary.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay, steady work. Duck Inn. 6/9

RELIABLE woman to clean dental office. Good pay. Ph. 730. 6/9

WOMAN for housework. Ph. 10. 6/9

GIRLS to wrap bundles. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 6/9

WOMAN or girl for fountain work, no experience necessary. Apply at Tenny's. 6/9

GIRL or woman to care for 18-month-old baby while mother works days. 118 Motor Ave. 6/8

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 114 W. Front. 5/31E

WORK WANTED

SPRAY PAINTING and roofing by contract. Phone 1521-R. 6/17

LONG distance hauling. Harper's Transfer and Storage. Insured carrier. Phone 917-M. 6/25R

WOOD FOR SALE

ORDER your winter wood now. Choice second growth fir, $12.00 per cord, 2 cords for $23.00. Lindsay's Grocery, 527 E. First. Phone 1491. 6/31

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Ph. 1356-J.

OLD GROWTH WOOD, $12 load. Heater blocks, $11. Phone 963-W.

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

OLD growth wood, any length, $12 a cord. Heater blocks $11. Phone 1164-W. 6/15R

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of child's glasses near Schlager greenhouses. Owner may have by calling at the Evening News and paying for ad. 6/10

LOST—Two ration books in black container, Los Angeles address. Appreciate having returned to Evening News. 6/9

LOST—Shaft 7" long 1¼" diameter. Phone 11-F-14. Reward. 6/9

REAL ESTATE

RESTAURANT — CLOSE IN—A-1 equipment, good income. Come in and talk this over.

SEQUIM BAY—Lovely site, 87 acres with 15 acres cleared, 7-room house, fireplace, barn, etc. LARGE REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE

SUNRISE—Newly decorated 2-bedroom house, full basement. TERMS.

FARMS - RESORTS - LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thos. T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110

57 ACRES close to town, good road, lots of timber. Two bedroom house, west side. Immediate possession. Four bedroom residence, full basement, hot water heat, furnished. Two bedroom house, new, neat, clean, Venetian blinds, wood range, inlaid linoleum. Immediate possession. Rayonier district. And other good buys. Sound Realty Co. Phone 1617. 6/9S

MODERN, new, 2-bedroom home. Cherry hill. Apply Samuelson, Ford Garage. 6/9

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

COUNTRY HOME—Sweeping view, unobstructible. Modern house with basement; good condition. Approximately 40 acres, several acres in hay. Creek through property. Considerable timber. 6/8S

NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF PLACE OF USE OF WATER.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Cora B. McIntosh of Port Angeles, Washington, has filed a petition with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics at Olympia, Washington, for a permit to change the place of use of waters of an unnamed stream in the amount of 0.10 second-foot from Lots 10 and 13 of Barnes Cove, Sec. 35 Twp. 30 N., Rge. 9 W.W.M., as set out in Certificate No. 381, to Lots 8, 9, 10, and 13 of Barnes Cove, Sec. 35, Twp. 30 N., Rge. 9 W.W.M., all in Clallam County, Washington.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by the granting of said petition may file with the Supervisor of Hydraulics at Olympia, Washington, such objections, or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is June 8th.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of May, 1945.

CLARENCE B. SHAIN,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Pub. June 1, 8, 1945.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP) — National League Prexy Ford Frick and drumbeater Red Patterson, who have been making a survey of the sandlot baseball situation, aren't worried about the big cities . . . "There's plenty of baseball played in the cities and suburban areas; where the game has lost is in the small towns and the old "county' teams," Frick explains . . . The difference seems to be that there's more dough in the densely populated areas to provide facilities and equipment through recreation and playground programs and where players are scarce in the country, organizers are even scarcer . . . Frick, who says he's not interested so much in developing big league players as in getting kids to play baseball, figures that corrective measures may lead to some realignment in the lower minor leagues so as to restore home-town rivalries with home-town players.

SPORTSPOURRI

Tuskegee army air base is sending a six-man team to the New York A. C. track meet tomorrow . . . Stamford, Conn., high school wants to know if it can claim a national title on the strength of 19 straight victories this season — all won in a space of 34 days . . . It can't without an argument from such schools as Chester, Pa., high which had won 34 straight (when last heard from) over a three-year span . . . If you're wondering why nothing was done about Commissioner Elmer Layden's contract at the recent National Football League conclave, the subject couldn't come up at a special meeting without a unanimous vote and Tom Gallery's early walkout made unanimity impossible.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	41	25	.621
Seattle	37	28	.569
Sacramento	34	33	.507
Oakland	34	34	.500
San Francisco	33	33	.500
Los Angeles	32	35	.478
San Diego	33	36	.478
Hollywood	23	43	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	28	15	.651
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
Cincinnati	21	19	.525
Brooklyn	22	20	.524
Chicago	19	19	.500
Boston	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	10	35	.222

Yesterday's Results
New York 10, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4.
Boston 3-7, Philadelphia 1-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	25	17	.595
Detroit	22	16	.579
St. Louis	21	18	.538
Boston	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	21	.488
Cleveland	17	21	.447
Washington	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	15	26	.366

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 6-6, Chicago 0-2.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Only games played.

Trout Fishing This Weekend Depends on Condition of Weather

Prospects for successful trout fishing are an unknown quantity this week-end. There is a different moon phase than last weekend and streams that have been high and discolored, have receded somewhat.

Salmon are being caught in areas east and west of Port Angeles harbor but few if any of the big fish are being taken here. It is probable with a larger number of salt-water fishmermen out this weekend, some salmon will be picked up off Ediz Hook.

Gus Schneiker of Fairholm, Lake Crescent, said Thursday he and fishing partners have been catching trout, some of them large Beardslees, up to 14 pounds in weight, on trolls in the lake. Smaller trout are also being caught there on trolls and by plunkers.

Trolling was reported good in Lake Mills early this week and plunkers have had fair luck there and at Lake Aldwell.

Jigger spoons have caught some cutthroat trout up to four pounds in weight in Lake Sutherland this week and silver and smaller cutthroats have been caught by plunkers and surface-trollers there. Some trout have also been taken on the fly in the lake.

Weather will be the big factor in taking trout in the streams either with bait or flies this weekend.

Portland Increases League Lead by Win Over Los Angeles

(By The Associated Press)

Portland hammered out an easy 9-3 win over Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast Baseball League last night to increase its league lead to three and a half games. Southpaw Syd Cohen held the Angels to eight hits while the Beavers were driving young Kenny Hicks to the showers with a five-run blast in the third frame. It was Cohen's fifth victory and Hicks' seventh defeat of the season.

San Francisco made it two out of three over the second place Seattle Rainiers, winning 7-4 behind the twirling of righthander Frankie Seward, who copped his fifth in a row. The Seals spotted Seattle three runs in the first inning but came back to count four off Glen Elliott in the first two stanzas and get three more off relief hurler Byron Speece in the fourth.

The rocketing-rise of Sacramento, three-time victors this week over Oakland, had zoomed the Solons into a tenuous hold on third place with the Acorns and San Francisco tied for fourth a half game behind.

Manager Earl Sheely's band from the California capital city whitewashed the Oaks 2-0 last night to trade places with the East bay club, whose debacle at Sacramento was witnessed by Clarence Laws and Joe Blumenfeld, president and vice president respectively of Dolph Camilli's outfit.

The Solons backed up pitcher Joe McCarthy's 6-hit performance with sparkling infield support, contributing three double plays. At least two seemingly sure base hits were cut off on brilliant running catches in the outer garden.

San Diego finally broke into the win column against Hollywood with an 8-7 ninth-inning victory. The Padres were leading 5-1 going into the eighth when the Stars exploded for six runs. San Diego came back with one tally in the last of the eighth and pushed over two more in the final half of the ninth to edge out the Twinks. Tony Criscola's single scored Ralph Watson with the deciding counter.

THE SHORT SCORES

Portland .....005 400 000—9 12 1
Los Angeles .....010 000 110—3 8 0
Cohen and Adams; K. Hicks, Balser (3), Merkle (4), Marshall (9) and Kreitner.

Seattle .....300 000 100—4 14 2
San Francisco .220 300 00x—7 9 1
Elliott, Speece (3), McLaughlin (8) and Sueme; Seward and Sprinz.

Oakland .....000 000 000—0 6 1
Sacramento .....000 002 00x—2 9 0
Mann, Gilmore (8) and Fenech, Raimondi (8); McCarthy and Schlueter.

Hollywood .....000 010 060—7 12 3
San Diego .....010 202 012—8 11 1
Smith, Intlekofer (8) and Hill, Krause (9); Wensloff, Monzo (8) and Ballinger, Griff (3).

Cast-iron was first made in Sussex in 1350.

Red Sox and Reds Make Comebacks In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox and Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds today qualified as the comeback kids by making the first division of their respective leagues after a rocky start.

Boston rocketed into the select circle by copping 13 of 18 games during an extended Fenway Park stand and Cincy crept out of the dark regions with 11 wins in their last 12 starts.

Neither the Sox nor Reds were considered pennant contenders last spring and their early season showings appeared to justify the experts' form charts. But with both leagues showing down into wide open scrambles, both can be important factors.

Boston gets its big chance today in an invasion of the Yankee Stadium where the New Yorkers have been virtually unbeatable. With Center Fielder Johnny Lindell, a key Yankee, reporting for duty in the armed service and Dave Ferriss ready for action in Sunday's doubleheader, the Sox have a chance to make another tremendous stride by capturing the four game series..

The veteran Red Sox handyman, Mike Ryba, got a win yesterday in a 10-inning 5-4 Red Sox verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics. Catcher Bob Garbark's bases-loaded single won the game after Bob Johnson had put Boston back in the running on a two-run homer.

Joe Bowman boosted the Reds into the National League's first four on a 7-3 edge over Pittsburgh's Rip Sewell for his second straight decision since donning a Cinciny uniform.

The Braves grabbed their quota of the Boston cheers by sinking the Phillies twice, 3-1 and 7-3, deepening Freddy Fitzsimmons' woes to 11 straight losses. Jim Tobin and Tom Earley, the latter making his first starting appearance since his service discharge, were the victors over Bill Lee and Dick Barrett as Tommy Holmes continues his hit parade with five that boosted his league leading average to .390.

Brooklyn lived up to all the bad things the writers said about them in spring training days by kicking the ball for eight errors in tossing one away to New York, 10-5. Van Mungo was credited with his sixth straight, but was not around at the finish despite his triple and single.

Both St. Louis teams were victorious, as the Cardinals outstepped the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, to take over sole possession of second place, three and one-half games behind the Giants and the Browns trimmed the Chicago White Sox twice, 6-0 and 6-2. The double dose dropped the Pale Hose to fifth and left the depending champs in third place only two and one-half games behind the Yanks. Jack Kramer tossed his second successive shutout in the opener and Tex Shirley got credit in the finale.

Strike-Out King Will Be on Mound Tonight for Flyers

Jackie Anderson, who pitched a no-run, no hit game and struck out 25 batters in the Quillayute Flyers' 13-0 victory over Camp Hayden last Friday night, will be on the mound against the Port Angeles Town Team in the game at Civic Field at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Announcement that "Handy Andy" will pitch tonight was made by Coach Dan Millsap of the Flyers this morning with the further statement that his boys are out to win over the local club, another undefeated club in the service league. Each team has one win, the Flyers over Camp Hayden and the Town Team over the Hatfield, 8 to 2.

In Wednesday night's game the Coast Guard beat Sequim, 3 to 2. Martin and Casselary were the battery for Sequim and Varner and Murphy for the Coast Guard. Martin had 11 strikeouts and Varner 8.

Manager Buck Newsom has not announced the Town Team starting lineup. He has veteran Clarence Hart or can take the mound himself if necessary. Among the local veteran players are Bob Steager, Ed Reed, Red Jacobson, Don Loghry and Ray Kidd.

The Flyers will have practically the same line-up that clicked so well against the soldiers last Friday night. Included are some of the fastest base runners in the league. Anderson, property of the New York Yankees, will be backed by some heavy hitters. He himself got a home run inside the park last Friday night.

SUPPORT PRICES FOR POTATOES ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Basic support prices for July potatoes in Washington state will be $1.90 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes in new bags, sacked and loaded, f.o.b. carrier in car lots.

The program for Washington, omitted from a previous announcement, will also include U. S. No. 1 grade size B and U. S. No. 2 grade, at a support price of 50 per cent of the basic support for the U. S. No. 1 grade.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"MYSTERY MAN"
with William Boyd
Also
"END OF THE ROAD"

Roosevelt Tennis Champions Chosen During Tournament

Bob Roening is singles tennis champion and Larry Pearson and Francis Broughton, doubles champions of Roosevelt high school following the matches concluded on the Race street courts Wednesday.

Roening defeated Dick Wehrli, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3 and Pearson and Broughton beat Bob Warren and Bob Green, 13-11, 9-7. The latter match was a battle all the way, requiring two hours to conclude.

In ladder competition concluded last week the ranking first six in singles were Dick Wehrli, Bob Roening, Alan Adams, Larry Pearson, Bob Green, Bob Warren. The doubles rankings were Warren-Green, Pearson-Broughton, Wehrli-Johnson.

"In spite of a limited schedule of matches, the high school tennis team had an active and successful year. The records show three wins and no losses in regular tournament play and third and fourth place honors earned by Roosevelt entries in the tri-county tournament played at Bremerton," Coach Harry Shields reports.

Mud in Prospect For Derby Track

By Charles Dunkley

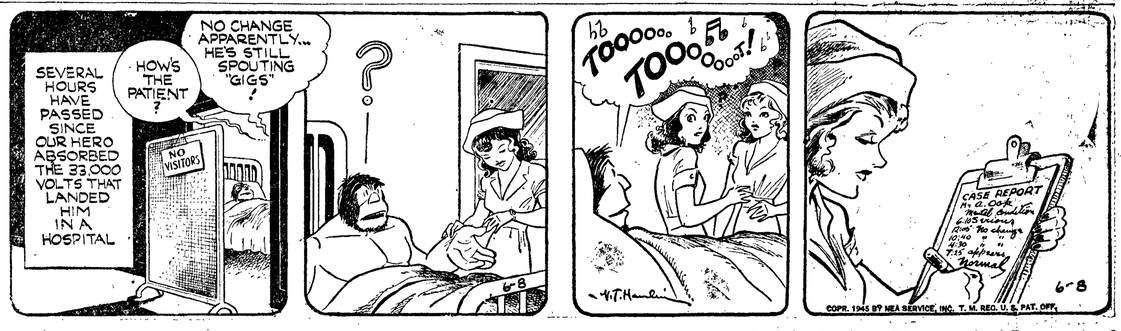
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The breath-taking two minute drama of the 71st Kentucky Derby unfolds tomorrow with the prospect of the first muddy track since 1929 when Little Clyde Van Dusen wallowed to victory through splashing mud and water.

A terrific rain swept Churchill Downs yesterday stopping shortly after noon. It quickly turned the racing strip into a sloppy, brown-colored mess, fetlock deep in mud. Unless more rain falls today, or tonight, the track undoubtedly will drain off, making it slow if not muddy. It has excellent drying qualities.

However, more rain is predicted today with the result that the original starting field of eighteen may be reduced to fourteen because of track conditions.

Burning Dream, carrying the hopes of a fifth Derby victory for the 85-year-old Col. E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., will not start if track conditions are unfavorable, Jimmy Smith, his trainer said. Two of the three Canadian nominees—Fair Jester and Kenilworth Lad, definitely will not go if the track is off. Another doubtful starter is Jacobe, entry of Andrew Wright, Jersey City, N. J. Jacobe received a leg cut in his last workout before leaving New York. His handlers were frantically applying flaxseed heat pads today in the hope of reducing inflamation.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Since the American Civil War there have been 18 republican conventions, and at 11, native Ohioans have been nominated for the presidency of the United States.

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★ SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS ★
Helen Hayes
IN "THIS LONELY YEAR"
8:45 ★ TONIGHT
ALL STAR WAVE SHOW
Space for this advertisement contributed to the WAVES by
Angeles Furniture Co.

Peninsula Machine Shop
WELDING AND IRON WORKS
Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive
- Farm Machinery
- Logging Equipment
- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

OES Social and Service Club Honors Presidents

The Social and Service Club of Ether Chapter No. 19, Order of Eastern Star met Monday night at the Masonic Temple for a party in honor of the past presidents.

Mrs. H. G. Horstman, first president of the club, gave a short review of its organization. Paul Sandas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandas, played two piano and violin selections. Quinn Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winter, sang "Ave Maria" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Letters from past presidents living out of town were read to the assemblage.

Miss Margaret Meyers, president, presented a gift to the past presidents attending. They were Mesdames H. G. Horstman, Vic Kuenzel, Gertrude Bockmier, Myrtle Walkling, Mary Parr, C. S. Homer, Alex Homer, Sylvia Ekoos, Donald MacDonald, Mrs. May Maple of Seattle and Miss Ruth Davis.

Bridge was played later with honors going to Mrs. Byron Winter, Mrs. C. S. Homer and Miss Margaret Meyers.

Refreshments were served and the table decorations were carried out in keeping with "Flag day" with red, white and blue flowers and flags. Hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Hooker, Mrs. Grant Parrish and Mrs. Donald MacDonald.

* * *

New Officers Installed by Women of Moose

New officers were installed by Women of the Moose at the Literary clubhouse last night beginning at eight o'clock. The hall was decorated with baskets of flowers in the lodge colors of red, purple and white.

Miss Margaret Meyer was installing regent, Mrs. Nellie Porter installing guide and Mrs. Osta Eddy chaplain for the new officers who are Mrs. Dorothea Wood, senior regent; Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, junior regent; Mrs. Elaine Pappas, graduate regent, Mrs. Minnie Crosley, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Meyers, recorder; Mrs. Eva Garvey, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Marie Botnen, guides; Mrs. Lillian Hauge, argus; Mrs. Georgia Baker, sentinel and Mrs. Vera Brown, musician.

The war relief report and the publicity report were given by Mrs. Nellie Porter and Mrs. Vera Brown. musician.

The war relief report and the publicity report were given by Mrs. Nellie Porter and Mrs. Vera Brown. Refreshments were served by the outgoing officers.

The French slang word "chic" meaning superficial smartness dates from Louis XIV's reign, when it referred to lawyers who were masters of "chicane" or legal trickery.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lady Eagles, 8 p. m., Eagles hall.
Mt. Pleasant Community Association regular quarterly and annual meeting, 8 p.m. Community hall. Members and interested residents.
Washington State Nurses Association rummage sale, 206 So. Lincoln.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
Mt. Pleasant PTA dance, 9:00 p.m., Community hall. Members of community and guests. Ladies please take sandwiches.
Woman's Benefit Association, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Herbert Baker.
Washington State Nurses Association rummage sale, 206 So. Lincoln.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 9-10
Plumbers, carpenters, kalsominers, general cleanup workers, 8 a. m., fire hall, for David Junior camp cleanup.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Fairview Hall Association, 2 p. m., at the hall.
Washington Pension Union meeting, 2 p. m., 631 E. Fifth.

MONDAY, JUNE 11
American Legion, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Star 53 birthday celebration.

TUESDAY, MAY 12.
Mary Martha Circle of First Methodist Church picnic at Jessie Webster Park, 12:30 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary installation of officers, 8 p. m., Legion hall.
Navy Mothers Club, 8 p.m., GAR hall. All navy mothers invited.

EASTERN STAR PARTY
Esther chapter No. 19, Order of Eastern Star will celebrate its 53rd birthday, Monday, June 11, with a short business meeting and games in the dining room, those in charge announee.

PEN-PLY WOMEN PLAN PICNIC
Members of the Pen-Ply Womens League met at the home of Mrs. Alex Sundquist last night to plan a picnic to be held at Lincoln Park June 21. Mrs. John Fisher of Aberdeen, was a guest.

Personals

Mrs. **R. J. King** and daughter **Eleanor** are spending a few days in Seattle.

Mrs. **Bertha Mathews** returned to Bremerton today after attending her niece's graduation June 6.

Mrs. **John Fisher** and children, **Carol** and **Richard,** arrived Sunday from Aberdeen to spend the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Ranta.**

Barbara Glas and **Laura Ann Elliot** are spending a week's vacation at Tatoosh Island visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **William Lewis** and daughter.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Hiram Wright** are Mrs. Wright's brother-in-law and niece **J. E. Gilmore** and daughter Mrs. **Wayne Baker** of Vancouver, Washington.

Here for a short vacation is **Charles Stewart,** former Port Angeles plumber who, with Mrs. Stewart, operates a grocery business at Bellingham. Stewart expects to take fishing trips while in this vicinity.

After a short business visit to Port Angeles this week **Ralph Bowen,** former Clallam deputy county treasurer and acting treasurer, has returned to Ellensburg where he is performing duties as an examiner in the state department of municipal corporations. Bowen's home, where his wife and family reside, is still in this city.

Word was received today by **William Agan** that his daughter, Velma, **Mrs. Jean Lindsay,** underwent a major operation a few weeks ago at the Fred Roberts Memorial Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas, and will be hospitalized for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Lindsay, wife of Lt. Comdr. **Jean C. Lindsay,** on duty with the air force in the Pacific theater, is a former resident of Port Angeles.

Grange News

Officials announce that the Dry Creek Grange party scheduled for June 16 has been cancelled. Also, they wish to remind members there will be a work day at the hall Sunday, June 10 beginning at 10 in the morning and a pot luck luncheon will be served.

Auto Stamp Sales Starting Saturday

TACOMA —(AP)— The new federal auto use stamp tax, which every privately owned motor vehicle on the highways July 1 is required to display, will go on sale tomorrow at all post offices and most internal revenue offices, Internal Revenue Collector Clark Squire announced today.

The $5 stamp is the first to bear a portrait and is the first printed in a two-tone color, green. The portrait is that of Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's first cabinet.

SPOKANE PEOPLE WANT MORE SUGAR

SPOKANE —(AP)— A resolution urging federal agencies to "take all possible steps to make adequate sugar available now and henceforth" and prohibit use of sugar for beverages and alcohol manufacturing was approved yesterday by the Spokane City Federation.

Windsor Castle in London has been a fortified spot since the early 11th century and a royal residence since the time of William the Conqueror.

Slick Chick

"Slick chick of 1945" is the title bestowed upon Mary Anderson, above, of the films, by California Fans of Frank Sinatra Club.

Senators Move for Increase in Salary

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Responding immediately to President Truman's suggestion that congress is underpaid, two senators hastened today to introduce legislation hiking the lawmakers' compensation from $10,000 0to $20,000 a year.

The bill sponsored by Senators Overton (D-La.) and Bridges (R-NH) also would booste the vice president from $15,000 to $25,000, and cabinet officers from $15,000 to $20,000. The speaker of the house and the president pro tempore of the senate, now drawing $15,000, would make $25,000 if the bill became a law.

The legislators have a verbal guarantee fro mMr. Truman, too, that he would sign such a bill. He told his news conference yesterday that he knew from his 10 years experience as a senator that it was hard to try to get along on $10,000 in Washington.

The salaries of members of congress stood at $5,000 a year until 1907, when they were boosted to $7,500. The increase from $7,500 to $10,000 came in 1925.

Members of congress met with cool comment and calculating glances today President Truman's virtual invitation to hike their salaries as much as $15,000 a year.

Mr. Truman, however, held out no immediate prospect of wage boosts for other Americans. But he said a study will be made.

As for more congressional pay, typical reaction included the comment of Senate President McKellar (D-Tenn.) that "I'll have to think it over; you know I've always been against raising our own salaries." And that of Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee, who said he viewed the idea as inadvisable "now."

Tantalum, an inert, heavy metal, is unaffected by most acids, melts only at 2900 C., and is as hard as steel.

General Bradley Is Named Administrator Of Veterans Affairs

By D. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON.—(AP) —President Truman called today on a four-star general of World War II—Omar N. Bradley—to look after the affairs of veterans of all wars.

And by so doing, he accented once more his inclination to pick westerners for key jobs in his administration. General Bradley, 52-year-old commander of the mammoth 12th army group in Europe, is from Moberly, Mo.

He will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, who is resigning to take another but undisclosed post offered him by the president. Hines has been head of the veterans administration since 1923, and Mr. Truman said he believed it was time the veterans had someone who served in the current war running their affairs.

The west and midwest retained their share of other presidential appointments made public yesterday at another of the new chief executive's "hot copy" news conferences. They included:

John B. Hutson, of Kentucky, to be undersecretary of agriculture, and W. Stuart Symington, of St. Louis, to be chairman of the surplus property board.

Hutson, now an assistant to war motilizer Fred M. Vinson, was named to succeed Grover B. Hill, of Texas, who resigned.

Symington, president of the Emerson Electric Company, will succeed former Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, who asked to step out July 15.

Their selection thus follows the pattern Mr. Truman set in four cabinet designations.

Another appointment announced yesterday was that of an easterner, Paul M. Herzog, of New York City, to be a member of the national labor relations board to succeed H. A. Millis, resigned. Herzog, former chairman of the New York State labor relations board, has been doing labor relations work for the navy as a reserve lieutenant.

Discussing the Hines-Bradley shift, Mr. Truman, a veteran of World War I himself, told reporters he would not have liked to have a Spanish-American war man conducting veterans' affairs for the last two decades or more.

The president reiterated a previous assertion that the veterans administration will be modernized. He said that as presently constituted it is adequate to handle the affairs of World War I veterans only.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KONP, Etchings in Melody.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
7:00—KJR, Flight to the Pacific.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Songs by Rosemary.
8:00—KJR, Your F. B. I.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
8:45—KONP, Something For The Girls—Helen Hayes.
Girls—Frank Sinatra.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man; KONP, Coast Guard Band, USO Dance.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.
SATURDAY, JUNE 9.
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
8:00—KOMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight; KONP, Story Lady.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy; KIRO, Children's Hour.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kay.
5:30—KJR, Boston Symphony.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Your Hit Parade.
6:45—KIRO, Sat. Night Serenade.
7:00—KOMO, Judy Canova.
7:45—KONP, Sports Spotlight.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance.
8:30—KOMO, Variety Hall.
9:00—KIRO, This is My Story.
9:30—KOMO, Veteran's Advisor.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

Bats differ from all other mammals in their ability to maintain sustained flight.

Bats are among the most ancient of mammals.

Duplications in State Accounting May Be Eliminated

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Launching of an effort to eliminate duplications in state accounting was announced today by Director Rogan Jones of the state department of finance, budget and business.

Jones said an accounting revision committee authorized by the legislature and including himself, Governor Wallgren and State Auditor Cliffe Yelle has employed Edward "Ned" Thompson, of Olympia and formerly of Seattle, a certified public accountant, to serve as chief adviser and C. W. Yoakum of the state auditor's office, as secretary.

"It may take from eight months to a year to complete the task but when it's finished the public, for the first time, is going to have available simple figures showing just what the state owns, what it takes in and what it spends," Jones said.

"Our accounting system has piled one on top of the other in a series of needless duplications since 1889, and we are determined to bring some orders out of the chaos.

"It will mean eliminating some unnecessary positions but personnel involved in the eliminations will be assigned to useful new tasks."

Jones said the only balance sheet now available to state officials is the printed budget, a catalog better than an inch thick, "and as clear as mud to the average citizen."

The legislature appropriated $75,000 for the work of the revision committee.

Union Drug
For more than 20 years we have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered —honestly, accurately and reasonably.
Trusses—Elastic Hose
Phone 555

OPA Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 valid indefinitely. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

SUGAR—Book IV, stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book IV, Good during June, D1-H1, Also N2-S2 valid through June 30.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book IV, Good during June, V2-Z2. Also, E2-J2 valid through June 30.

GASOLINE—A15 four gals. each, valid through June 21.

Three of every five fatal traffic accidents occur at night.

Paid Advertisement
Don't Suffer With Stomach Disorders
If your stomach causes you misery, if you are troubled with heartburn, dizziness or gas, turn to Carrol's Stomach Relief for speedy aid. Many who have used Carrol's praise it for its soothing action and relief from indigestion. Get a bottle this week at the Pay-N-Save Drug Co., 115 North Laurel, Phone 1393.

An American Tradition . . .
an ice cream soda!
That Sundae or Soda, after the movie, is looked forward to almost as much as the show itself. And no wonder, for ice cream is America's favorite refreshment, any time, any place.
Ours is the perfect spot for a friendly get-together, day or evening.
It's "Awful Fresh" at
Tenny's

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RADIO REPAIR
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We pick up and deliver
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MUSIC and RADIO SHOP
114 East First Street

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Rhythm Rangers
COMING
Scandinavian Mid-Summer Dance
SATURDAY, JUNE 23

FAIRVIEW SOCIAL
and Education Association
will hold a meeting at the
FAIRVIEW HALL
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2 p. m.
All members are urged to be present.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sport Shirts! Sport Shirts! Sport Shirts!
WARDS HAVE 'EM!
1.98 TO 5.98
Montgomery Ward

"Lamb stew? Swell! I'll bring Petri Wine"
Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine
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Human Power

The men and women who man the machines of Washington Industry are one of the State's greatest assets for the attraction of new and expanded activity in the postwar era. Intelligent . . . responsible . . . efficient, their productive capacity stands head and shoulders over workers in other parts of the country. They not only have the skill but their wartime record proves that they have the will to do a better job. Puget Power is telling these facts to business, industry and finance throughout the country.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.
FRANK McLAUGHLIN, *President*

AIR FORCE OFFICERS TO VISIT SEATTLE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the eighth air force, Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge and Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, of the eighth air force, will visit Seattle Tuesday and Wednesday, Mayor William F. Devin said yesterday.

New Beauty...

To the person who must wear glasses, there is the constant question—how will I look?

Modern glasses are designed to flatter and conform to your face, and make the wearing of glasses a pleasure. If you need glasses, consult

Dr. Frank A. Nigro
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Blue Danube, Saturday June 9
Vern Mallory, His Band and Stars
BY POPULAR DEMAND
DANCEABLE MUSIC GUARANTEED
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COME, SEE THEM BROADCAST 9:30 to 10:30

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Let us explain how we handle these loans on a basis that pleases the borrower.

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Wandering Scribe

Rain threatened . . . Past couple of days . . . But has not come yet . . . Hawthorn trees . . . Both along city streets . . . And in private yards . . . Are unusually beautiful right now . . . It is Scribe's opinion . . . Most colorful of all ornamental trees . .. School kids all seem . . . To be at large for past day or two . . . They will all get down . . . To serious business of enjoying vacation soon . . . Anderson, strike out pitcher . . . No hitter . . . No run hurler . . . Pitches at Civic Field tonight . . . In a Service League ball game . . . It would be a million to one shot if he repeated . . . Farmer scanning sky . . . Quite anxiously these days . . . Because it is haying time . . . When they want dry . . . Hot weather . . . Heavy rain catching hay on ground . . . Could do thousands of dollars worth of damage . . . In this county. . . .

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Non-skid and light bituminous treatment will be applied to a number of Port Townsend streets and Jefferson county roads, according to resolutions passed by the board of Jefferson county commissioners recently.

Seek College Site

The civic affairs and education committees of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce have under consideration a letter from Westmore College, Los Angeles, which seeks to locate someplace on the west coast and considers Port Townsend a likely spot.

Dies in Prison Camp

After a silence of more than three years, the war department notified L. A. Emley, of Port Townsend, last Saturday, that his son, Sgt. Howell A. Emley, USA, had died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands July 10, 1942.

Forest Funds to Schools

Jefferson county commissioners have allocated $97,000 of the $151,321.42 received by Jefferson county from the sale of timber by the U. S. Forest Service, to the schools of the county and $54,321.42 to the county road fund.

Resolution Defeated

By a vote of 4 to 2 the Port Townsend city council last Tuesday evening defeated a resolution that would have stabilized the number of licenses issued for the sale of beer and wine in Port Townsend.

VETERAN ALASKA RAILROAD MAN RETIRES

JUNEAU, Alaska —(AP)— Victor I. Hahn, superintendent of the Yukon-White Pass Railway the past 47 years, retired June 1 and was succeeded by H. J. Tierney, a Canadian. His headquarters were Skagway and he has a home in Seattle.

City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Washington: Cloudy with occasional light rains, west portion, today and tonight, partly cloudy, east, with widely scattered showers today and tonight. Saturday showers. Little change in temperature.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 9	5:14 a. m.	9:12 p. m.
June 10	5:14 a. m.	9:12 p. m.
June 11	5:14 a. m.	9:13 p. m.

High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday, June 9	
12:59 a. m. 7.6 ft.	8:30 a. m.-0.9 ft.
5:50 p. m. 5.6 ft.	8:00 p. m. 4.4 ft.
1:30 a. m. 7.8 ft.	9:11 a. m.-1.7 ft.
6:45 p. m. 6.2 ft.	8:51 p. m. 5.0 ft.
Sunday, June 10	
1:55 a. m. 8.0 ft.	9:55 a. m.-2.2 ft.
7:35 p. m. 6.6 ft.	9:45 p. m. 5.4 ft.

Police Court Traffic Cases

John T. Hollingsworth, reckless driving, $25 fine.

* * *

Masons at Funeral

Master Masons are requested by lodge officers to be at the Masonic Temple at one o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of William G. Gilliam that will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at two o'clock.

Percy Pollanz, commander of the Port Angeles post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, requests that members of the organization wear their overseas caps when they attend the services at which some members of the post will act as pall bearers.

* * *

Forks Man Arrested

The arrest last night at Forks of D. F. "Doc" Church, 32, was announced today by L. V. Boardman, special agent in charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Seattle.

Church was charged with failure to report for induction, June 17, 1942, and failure to report change of address to Local Board No. 2, Thomasville, N. C., in a complaint filed March 21, 1945 at Mocksville, N. C. He will be held for removal to North Carolina to face prosecution on these charges.

* * *

Sailors Rob News Boy

Milan Irwin, 14-year-old Evening News carrier, had from $19 to $20 taken from him by two men wearing sailor's uniforms riding bicycles shortly after 10 p. m. last night while he was walking down the alley back of Schlager's greenhouses near Fourth and Race streets, Police Chief R. O. Ide reported today. Irwin described one man as large, blond and red faced. The other was smaller, dark, and wore a small mustache and a leather jacket. After the robbery the sailors went north on Francis street, he said. Irwin lives at 521 South Race.

* * *

Two Garbage Fires Yesterday

A garbage can fire at Safeways on Front street was the occasion for a fire alarm at 9:44 last night and at 11:18 a. m. yesterday the fire department was called to the Pine Hill Service Station to put out a fire which had started in the waste material in a city garbage truck. The fire, which was out when the department arrived, was observed as the truck approached the service station where it was stopped to extinguish the blaze. There was no damage reported from either fire.

Thirty-two Sequim Seniors Graduate At Exercises Monday

Thirty-two Sequim high school seniors received diplomas at the school graduation exercises Monday evening, June 4, and six students already in the service were unable to attend. Those in the service are Charles Dryke, Harry Eldridge, Edward Haynes, William McCrorie, Elmer Sofie and Myron Spath.

Awards and presentation of the class were given by Harold McLaughlin, who awarded a certificate and year's subscription to Readers' Digest to Helen Becker, valedictorian. Leadership awards from the Danforth foundation of St. Louis went to Leatrice Hardgrove and Joe Devine. This award consists of a certificate and book entitled "I Dare You."

The processional was played by D. Donald Plumb and invocation given by the Rev. Lloyd Roti, followed by two vocal solos by Leatrice Hardgrove.

Theme of the program was "Building the Peace" with the introduction by Joe Devine; "War, How We Can Prevent It," by Isabel Nelson; "Social Progress, How We Can Work For It," by Arlene Flanders; "Freedom, How We Can Achieve It," by Alberta Wilks, and "Prosperity, How We Can Promote It," by Rosemary Delaney.

The girls Glee Club sang two numbers and Donald Bugge, class president, delivered a message from the senior class. Following the presentation of awards, diplomas were awarded by C. L. Flanders, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Roti.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the high school auditorium.

CIRCUS MEN'S ARREST ORDERED AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Municipal Judge John H. Neergaard today issued warrants for the arrest of five men, including Martin Arthur, of the Arthur Brothers Circus, charged with permitting the public to occupy tents which were not flameproofed.

The warrants were issued at the request of John Reid, acting fire marshal, after the circus tents had been tested last night. The city ordered that the circus could not continue to operate until its tents passed inspection.

Circus authorities submitted papers to indicate the tents had been flame-proofed and that they had been permitted to play elsewhere along the coast.

Nearly 10,000 pedestrians are killed in traffic accidents in the United States every year.

Interested Listeners at UNCIO

(NEA Telephoto)

Listening intently to discussions during public session of Commission II of UNCIO, San Francisco, are the Earl of Halifax (upper left), Britain's Ambassador to U. S.; Jan Masaryk (upper right), Czechoslovakia's Minister of Foreign Affairs; Miguel Angel Carcano (lower left), Argentina's Ambassador to Britain; and Joseph Paul-Boncour (lower right), former French Prime Minister and UNCIO delegate.

Monty Honored

(NEA Telephoto)

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is embraced by Gen. Charles de Gaulle after receiving Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor during Paris ceremonies.

Douglas Fir Good Underground Timber, Australians Say

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Two Australians today described northwest Douglas fir as the "finest in the world" for underground mining, and predicted a great increase in Australian lumber purchases after the war.

William Queale, president of Australian chambers and manufacturers, and George C. Dickson, Australian builder, who arrived here by ship today, said Australia will need to build 100,000 homes after the war —many of them from western Pacific coast lumber.

Australian-Pacific coast trade has been neglected in the past, Queale said, although "it is faster and just as economic" as commerce with Atlantic ports.

CONSENT DECREE ENTERED IN COURT

TACOMA.—(AP)—A consent decree was entered into in federal court here yesterday in the case brought by Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, against the Willapa Harbor Motor Company and L. E. Adams in which the defendants are enjoined from selling or offering for sale wholesale any new rubber tires or tubes at prices higher than maximums set by the OPA.

Trade Agreement Extension Bill Is Reported Favorable

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate finance committee struck from the reciprocal trade agreement extension bill today authority to cut tariff rates on additional 50 per cent, then reported the bill favorably.

The vote on the vital amendment was 10 to 9, with seven Republican and three Democratic members of the committee lined up for it. Eight Democrats and Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), voted against it.

Despite the committee action, Chairman George (D.-Ga.), expressed determination to try to write the additional rate cutting authority back into the measure when it is called up in the senate, probably next Tuesday.

The committee turned down five other amendments, including one sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)—not a member of the committee—which would have provided for congressional review of all new trade agreements and rate cuts. It lost by a vote of 9 to 10.

By exactly the same vote, the committee rejected an amendment by Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio), which would have limited the extension of the trade law to two years rather than three.

Also rejected were amendments to freeze the import duties on wool and cordage.

The amendment eliminating the additional tariff cutting power was presented by Taft.

Voting for it were: Senators Walsh (D.-Mass.), Gerry (D.-RI), Johnson (D.-Colo.), Taft (R-Ohio), Thomas (R.-Idaho), Butler (R.-Neb., Millikin (R.-Colo.), Brewster (R.-Me.), Bushfield (R.-S.D.), and Hawkes (R.-N.J.).

Lined up against it were Chairman George and Senators Barkley (D.-Ky.), Bailey (D.-N.C.), Byrd D.-Va.), Guffey (D.-Pa.), Radcliffe (D.-Md.), Lucas (D.-Ill.), McMahon (D.-Conn.), and LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.).

STATE EMPLOYEES' SCHOOL ENDING

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Schools for employees of the state departments of transportation and labor and industries were drawing to a close here today.

Governor Wallgren told the labor and industries staff "you men have a real service to perform for industry and labor. We want you to provide this service rather than work as enforcement officers alone."

Director Earl N. Anderson said the two-week school for more than 40 safety inspectors will end tomorrow.

Director Paul Revelle of transportation said his employees will be guests of Dave Beck, Seattle teamsters' leader, at a banquet in the Hotel Olympian here tonight.

NEW DESTROYER WILL BE COMMISSIONED

SEATTLE—(AP)—A new destroyer, the McKean, will be commissioned at the Todd-Pacific shipyard here tomorrow. Her skipper, Comdr. William D. Kelly, San Diego, Calif., will receive the silver star medal and a citation for gallant leadership of a destroyer at Guam, last July, in the first battle of the Philippine sea last June and at Palau in March of 1944.

BASEBALL
CIVIC FIELD
FRIDAY, JUNE 8th
PORT ANGELES TOWN TEAM
vs.
QUILLAYUTE INDIANS
Starting Time 6:30 p. m.
Admission — Adults, 40c; Servicemen, 25c; Students over 12, 25c
(Tax included)

Volunteers Wanted To Help Prepare David Junior Camp

Volunteer workers are needed for David Junior camp at Lake Crescent Saturday and Sunday so that the youth camp planned for there may open Sunday, June 17, Byron Marshall, camp director, said today.

There will be a Kiwanis Sunday school bus leaving the fire hall here at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and at the same hour Sunday and all persons who will volunteer for work are asked to be on hand on both days. Details may be secured from Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, president of the David Junior Camp Council at telephone 1546-R.

A crew of volunteers accomplished much work last Sunday and would have completed laying the remaining 50 feet of water pipe line, if material had been available, Marshall said.

The remaining pipe line will be put in place, several cottages made ready to receive campers, kalsomining will be done and there will be general clean-up this weekend.

"The call this weekend is for general laborers for clean up work and no unusual skill is required. It will help if volunteers take tools such as rakes, hoes, shovels, grass clippers with them on the trip. We will need plenty of people this weekend if the camp is made ready for occupancy June 17," Mrs. Lamberson said today.

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For all types of motors and logging equipment.
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FEDERAL PRISONERS ARE BEING MOVED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Federal prisoners were being moved from the Thurston county jail at Olympia to the Snohomish county jail at Everett today after the Thurston county commissioners passed a resolution opposing maintaining them there longer, Acting Marshal Don Miller said.

The letter from Sheriff Frank C. Tamblyn gave no explanation, Miller stated. The Seattle Times said two of the commissioners, Chairman Harry Livingston and J. C. Peters, declared it was not a "paying proposition."

The removal applies only to those prisoners whose cases are pending, and not to those sentenced there by a federal judge. Since March 23, when the director of federal prisoners ordered federal prisoners removed from the King county jail, Miller has been putting them in the Thurston and Skagit county and the Tacoma city jails.

Bamboo, a hollow-stemmed plant, has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

WELL-KNOWN GARDEN INSECT

Though one of the best known insects, the EARWIG is perhaps one of the least loved. To gardeners they are a great nuisance, as there is little doubt that when young they eat the petals of certain flowers, such as carnations, chrysanthemums, dahlias and also ripe fruits. Yet they are really omnivorous and devour small creatures as caterpillars and pupae, too.

The encyclopedias say that they are "chewing insects of the order of Dermaptera." The earwig is, as you know, a slender creature of a deep chestnut color, shiny skinned, provided with wings and wing cases and also with forceps at its posterior end. The mouth is formed for biting. The shape of the forceps is a ready means of determining the sexes; in the male they are strongly curved and the creature uses them for defense as anyone knows who holds an earwig too tightly; in the female, they are longer and fairly straight.

Earwigs increase by means of eggs, which the female lays in soil burrows and watches over them with much solicitude. They hatch out in the spring.

The young earwigs are much like small editions of their parents, but have no wings or wing cases; they moult several times and have no clearly-cut metamorphis as is general with insects. Nests of earwigs can often be burned in dry rubbish in April and May.

This insect is a night rover, hiding by day in any dry place. It would also seem to be attracted by anything light in color (white and yellow carnations for instance) for these light flowers suffer more from its depredation than darker colors. It also abominates cold and wet.

Several years ago in this area there was quite a discussion about earwigs. They were abundant everywhere. In many districts baiting was successfully practiced. In others, they were greatly reduced by the birds feeding. Several gardeners of my acquaintance kept a couple of "banties" which ate thousands of earwigs each day.

If you have complained of the depredations of birds in your vegetable and flower gardens, perhaps you will be interested to know that the millions of earwigs and other insects eaten by the birds more than compensate for what damage they do.

I remember using traps in twisted paper or straw to snare earwigs, but this was only done to keep them out of the dahlias and other flowers. It was commonly understood at the time that they did more good than harm and were not considered a nuisance.

The best way to get rid of earwigs is to use a bait. There are several good brands for sale at your garden supply store. The bait is scattered around the garden at dusk. A dry day or two previous to application is preferred, since the earwigs only travel and feed on dry nights. There are also several effective earwig powders which are used by dusting onto any place where the earwigs are likely to walk or hide.

Prevention of earwig infestation includes too, cleaning up trees so that there is no loose bark under which the insects may hide; general cleanliness such as the burning of all DRY rubbish (earwigs never infest a compost heap if it is kept properly wet) and the elimination of any dry, dark hiding places.

Non-Rationed

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● Red
● Blue
● Green
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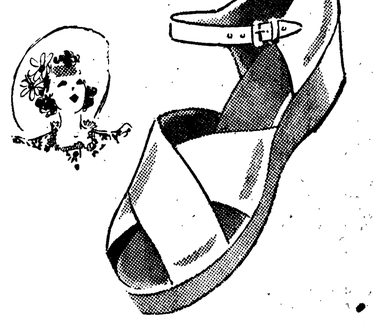

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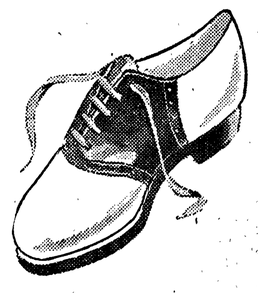

McLean's Shoe Store
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