THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 20 | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, August 9, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Shortage Of School Space Will Require Transfer Of Pupils

The problem of finding room for all elementary school children this fall will be difficult, and its solution will impose some inconvenience to the pupils and concern to the parents, declared J. D. Glann, superintendent of schools, today.

"We simply do not have enough classrooms to properly care for the present enrollments," he said, "but we shall do the best we can for the children by utilizing every available space, and by transferring children from over-crowded rooms to other buildings in order to balance the load on the teachers.

At Lincoln school, he added, it may be necessary to transfer the kindergarten children to the library and use the portable room for a first grade class. However, it would still be necessary to continue the transfer of about 20 second grade pupils from Lincoln to Jefferson as was done last year, and in return continue the arrangement whereby upper grade pupils from Jefferson attended Lincoln school.

There are two classes of third grade pupils at Jefferson and only one room, Glann stated, and an attempt will be made to make room for them at the Washington school.

"We trust the pupils and parents will understand the conditions that cause these inconveniences, and be patient until the district can provide the needed classrooms," he said.

Renovation and cleaning work at the school buildings is progressing well, and all work will be completed by opening day, Wednesday, September 4, this year.

Timber Bids Above Ceiling Suspended

Any bids in excess of OPA ceiling prices which were accepted in the state timber sales at Port Angeles and other county seats Tuesday are suspended, reports from Olympia and Seattle indicated today.

Out of 11 state forest board units sold by the county auditor here Tuesday, eight brought prices much above the appraised values and possibly in excess of ceilings, although the auditor here has no information on the respective ceilings.

On applications F914-5 appraised by the state $12,620.50 (minimum sale price), Pope & Talbot was high bidder at $22,500.

On F916-7 appraised at $11,109.50, Sequim Lumber & Supply Company bid $18,300.

On F975 appraised at $4120, George Pankratz bid $8100.

On F979-980 appraised at $3780, Pope & Talbot bid $7000.

On F855 appraised at $464, George Pankratz bid $650.

Checks handed by the high bidders to the county auditor, who conducted the auction sale for the state, were forwarded to Olympia.

In the past sales involving conflict between state and federal laws, such checks have however been held up at Olympia for later refund to the bidders.

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Land Commissioner Otto Case said today that bids for state timber which exceed the OPA ceilings will be referred to federal authorities for approval or disapproval of the sale.

Case said the federal authorities have some latitude in establishing OPA ceilings and before setting aside a sale because bids exceed the ceiling, he will refer it to federal authorities.

"If the federal authorities say the sale can not be made," Case said, "naturally we will comply and set it aside."

SEATTLE—Irvin A. Hoff, western Washington OPA district director, said today that Otto Case, state land commissioner, had assured him that state timber sales made August 6 will not be confirmed if they violate OPA ceiling prices, but will be referred to federal authorities in hope of finding a solution.

Hoff said Case explained to OPA officials he had called for bids on July 22, four days before OPA was reinstated, and therefore instructed bidders to disregard OPA ceilings. He pointed out the state constitution required timber to be sold to the highest bidder.

The U. S. supreme court has ruled that federal OPA laws supercede state laws, Hoff observed.

Case stated, "In the interests of the state, we naturally want to sell state timber at the highest possible price obtainable. This timber is cut off school lands, and is an important source of revenue."

"It is the desire of the government, too," Hoff assured the commissioner, "that the state derive as much revenue as possible from timber sales, but it is the responsibility of OPA to insist ceiling prices be observed on sales of timber and other commodities regardless of who the vender may be.

"Under OPA regulations, it is unlawful for anyone to offer to buy or sell any controlled commodity in excess of the legal ceiling. This, of course, would apply to buyers or sellers of state timber."

SKELETONS IN CAVE

MANILA — (AP) — The skeletal remains of more than 150 Filipinos, jammed in a cave where they were slain by the Japanese, was unearthed today near Baguio by war crimes investigators.

Felicia Malasmas, 24, a laundress and one of the few survivors of the atrocity committed April 10, 1945, led investigators to the scene.

She said Japanese rounded up the 150 inhabitants of the village of Tuba under the prextext that they were to use the cave as a refuge from American bombers. Then they turned on them with grenades and machineguns.

County Gets $49,415 From National Forest

Clallam county will receive $49,415 and Jefferson county $68.975 next year as their share of Olympic National Forest revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946. This was announced today by Supervisor Carl B. Neal so that the counties would know the amounts to include in their 1947 budgets.

Mason county gets $16,668 and Grays Harbor county $16,335, making a total for the four peninsula counties of $151,393. This is 25% of the total Olympic National Forest revenue from sale of forest products and land rentals.

The money is available for roads and schools as directed by the county commissioners. National forest revenue for the previous year was $55,674.43 to Clallam county.

Salmon Derby Enters Sixth Qualifying Semi-Final Sunday

The sixth semi-final of the salmon derby will begin early Sunday morning when the starting bomb goes off at 4:31, and will last for 11½ hours until 4 p.m. A total of 337 qualifying places are open, and each member who catches a fish is sure to qualify for the finals.

Harold Gronseth and Bill Blakey are in charge this Sunday. Registration will be at the clubhouse on Ediz hook or at the Chamber of Commerce.

First low tide will be -1 at 8 a.m. and the first high 6½ feet at 5:58 p.m., second low being 5½ feet at 7:52 p.m. Because of the extremely low tide Sunday, owners of boats are warned that they may be high and dry unless moved Saturday.

GRAY STILL ON TOP

The 31 lb. 4 oz. salmon caught by Borden Gray early in the week is still worth top spot on the third weekly step-ladder which ends tomorrow night. Others currently holding down rungs are: Carl Stromberg (28 lb. 4 oz.), H. R. Hirworth (27), E. R. Waite (25 lb. 7 oz.), Harold Gronseth (24 lb. 8 oz.), John Garling (22 lb. 7 oz.), L. Armstrong (20 lb. 8 oz.), B. D. Herdlauff (15 lb. 8 oz.), W. H. Cruikshank (13) and D. G. Brandstrom (7 lb. 8 oz.).

BRIDGES CHARGES 'RIGGED' REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— President Harry Bridges of the CIO longshoremen's union today charged that the fact-finding board investigating a Coos Bay, Ore., jurisdictional dispute "had worked a deal and is ready to hand down a rigged report."

He issued a statement saying "the so-called fact-finding commission is going to hand down a report attempting to force the longshoremen at Coos Bay to work the Mello Franco despite the legitimate picket line established by three sister unions."

Bubert Wyckoff, chairman of the three-man panel named by the secretary of labor, commented: "I surely don't know where he got his information. The report won't be completed until next eek."

The dispute developed last June after three unions of tht CIO-led committee for maritime unity charged owners of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific. The contract between the AFL union and the American Pacific Shipping Company gave all unlicensed jobs to sub members. The CMU unions charged this was contrary to west coast practice.

CIO longshoremen refused to work the vessel, and AFL sailors tied up the port of Coos Bay. Yesterday the steamship company pronounced the vessel would be laid up and its crew paid off.

RECORD CROPS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The agriculture department reported today that Aug. 1 conditions indicated record-breaking crops of 3,496,820,000 bushels of corn and 1,160,366,000 bushels of wheat.

High republican state leaders met at Seattle August 6 and 7 to pow-wow with National Chairman Carroll Reece during his Pacific Northwest visit. Left to right (rear row): Payson Peterson, Snohomish, Third District congressional nominee; Homer R. Jones, First District nominee; Harry P. Cain, senatorial nominee; and J. M. Dawley, republican state chairman. Left to right (front row): Thor Tollefson, Tacoma, sixth district nominee, and Fred Norman, third district nominee. Reece is NOT in the picture.—(AP Photo.)

Gov't. Tightens Inflation Control Policy Refuses Second Wage Boost For Lumbermen

By Norman Walker

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government stiffened its inflation control policies today by refusing to sanction a second round of reconversion pay boosts in a major industry.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman made the ruling in a case affecting only Pacific Northwest lumber workers. But his decision plainly implied that the administration wants to keep wages in line for the time being.

The government's only remaining control over wages is a requirement of federal approval before any increased pay costs can be submitted to OPA as a basis for higher price ceilings.

Thus, Steelman's new ruling serves as a warning that employers may have to bear the entire cost of future pay increases granted where workers already have received the full amount coming to them under the existing wage price policy.

45,000 MEMBERS

The lumber decision applied to more than 45,000 workers in the west coast industry. They had received a 15-cent hourly increase in wages which was approved by the government as a post war industry "pattern." The CIO and AFL union involved negotiated an additional five-cent an hour pay boost.

The national wage stabilization board which passes on such matters subject to Steelman's review decided that because of "special circumstances" it would approve 3½ cents of the 5-cent second increase for application toward price relief. WSB said other industries had received 18½ cents an hour postwar wage increases.

However, Steelman in his review noted that individual postwar wage increases had been established in industry by industry, taking into account living-cost standards and other factors. There was no reason, he said, why workers in every industry should have received the same raise.

"There appear to be no 'special circumstances' which would distinguish this case from any other which might be presented in which a full reconversion pattern had been established and approved," Steelman wrote.

NOW RECEIVING BOOST

All the affected lumber workers now are receiving the full 20-cent postwar increase. In most cases the companies had agreed to pay the full amount regardless of whether the government approved.

There was one exception, the Central California Pine companies of San Francisco, representing 11 companies with 3,667 employes. That group had made its five-cent increase contingent on government approval.

However, at Portland, Ore., a spokesman for the west coast lumber industry said it will appeal the entire ruling.

In a second wage ruling made public last night, a presidentially-appointed fact-finding board turned down a demand by the International Association of Machinists for an approximate 18 percent pay boost for mechanics of Northwest Airlines.

Slaughter To Direct Surplus Selling Probe

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Defeated Rep. Slaughter headed back to Capitol Hill today to resume personal direction of an inquiry billed as likely to put "several persons, in government and otherwise, in a tight position."

The quoted words are those of Hugh D. Wise, Jr., general counsel for the house committee investigating surplus property disposal.

The committee's chairman is Slaughter, the Missouri democrat whom President Truman successfully marked for defeat in Tuesday's primary election.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a fresh disposal sensation—a near "corner" on the surplus aluminum market—was raised even as Wise was announcing the postponement of today's scheduled house committee session to permit Slaughter to take over next Monday.

Here is the situation on the two, and as yet unrelated, fronts:

1. The war assets administration froze deliveries of surplus aluminum sheet in several midwestern and southwestern states pending a WAA-FBI investigation of purchases under which the disposal agency said one or two companies might have "cornered the market."

A WAA spokesman told a reporter that 43 persons or more were using veterans' priority certificates to buy large quantities of the scarce sheet from surplus stocks. The bulk of these purchases later were offered to a single midwest concern, its identity not disclosed.

FIRST WITNESS

2. Slaughter committee announced that Promoter Benjamin F. Fields, whose name has figured in the senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the Garsson munitions combine, will be its first witness next week.

Fields is to be questioned about the purchase from WAA of 539 rolls of scarce wire screen needed in the veterans housing program. The WAA has announced that Fields' bid "corresponded almost exactly" with the amount on hand at a Richmond, Va., surplus depot.

OPA CHANGES

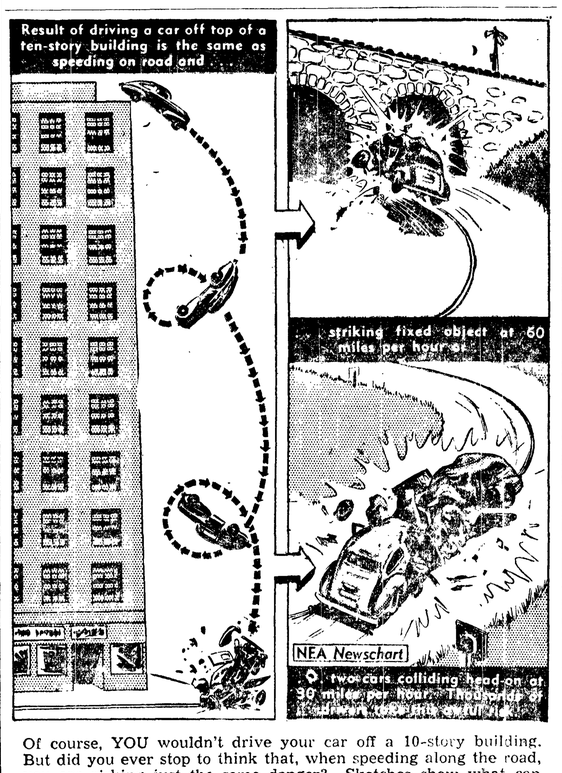
WASHINGTON —(AP)— OPA removed price controls on fresh red sour cherries Thursday as ceilings went up one to two cents on canned peas, corn, tomatoes and tomato products.

Most sour cherries are sold for processing, OPA said. Products made from them remain under ceilings.

The vegetable price increases authorized by OPA yesterday resulted from the elimination of subsidy payments. These amounted to $39,200,000 during the fiscal year 1946.

The off setting price boosts are two cents on No. 2 cans of peas and tomatoes, one cent on corn and tomato juice and one cent on 12-ounce packages of frozen corn and peas.

Also up one cent are 14-ounce containers of catsup and six-ounce cans of tomato paste.



Of course, YOU wouldn't drive your car off a 10-story building. But did you ever stop to think that, when speeding along the road, you are risking just the same danger? Sketches show what can happen when car runs into trouble at out-of-control speeds.

Curtain Rings Down On Weird Garsson Combine War Drama

By Alex H Singleton

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The curtain fell today on the senate war investigating committee's weird wartime drama involving a "paper" empire, mysterious munitions makers, dancing generals and a lawmaker too ill to speak his piece.

It was an anti-climatic ending to a six weeks story of high profits and influence which piled sensation atop sensation as the committee pried into the wartime operations of a munitions combine and the help it received from Rep. May (D-Ky).

Committee members had counted on May to clear up some of these points:

1. How close was May's acquaintance with Henry Garsson, described by army officers as "the brains" behind the combine, and brother Murray Garsson, listed by the FBI as a one-time associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden.

2. Why May helped the Garssons obtain big war orders—the combine's total came to more than $78,000,000—efficiency awards, material, manpower, advance payments, and early contract settlements.

3. The financial structure of the Cumberland Company for which May was listed officially as Kentucky agent. Testimony was introduced that Batavia and Erie Metal Products companies, two of the concerns in the combine, carried on their books $48,000 for lumber from Cumberland which was never delivered.

BAR REINSTATEMENT

4. Why May endorced an application for reinstatement to the bar by Albert Jacobson, suspended former chief of the chemical warfare service legal division. He prepared the original chemical warfare service report on the combine. Mead termed it a "whitewash" of the "paper empire's operations."

5. Whether May knew Benjamin Franklin Fields, ex-convict and wartime contract broker. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash) said Fields had offered him a $5,000 "campaign contribution" if he would persuade his colleagues to "lay off" the Garsson inquiry. Fields denied this.

6. Why May appealed to General Eisenhower for clemency in the court martial of Capt. Joseph Garsson, son of Murray Garsson.

800 Patrons Stranded On Floating Casino

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Approximately 800 weary patrons of chance were stranded aboard the floating gambling casino Bunker Hill at an early hour today, caught in the legal fracus between operator Tony Cornero and law enforcement officers

The coast guard cutter Yankton was dispatched to the Bunker Hill to remove a person reported by radio to be suffering acute appendicitis.

Transportation to the Bunker Hill was almost completely cut off last night when officers halted the water taxi fleet serving the ship A few water taxis, not impounded, made some trips, and returned with patrons but by early morning only one of the small boats was operating. The lone taxi has a capacity of 60 passengers and the roundtrip takes two hours.

A throng of persons was lined up on the Bunker Hill's landing platform, somewhat bewildered by developments and hoping for a chance to get home. Others continued to gamble. There was plenty of food and the bar was fairly busy. There was a lack of chairs on board and some dozed standing up.

Cries of "they can't do this to us" — "where is Admiral Cornero" — "I'll never come on another gambling ship"—"break out the lifeboats and let's swim for it," were heard by reporters from the crowd on the landing platform.

Cornero, arrested earlier and released on bond, told officials:

"You've impounded the boats (water taxis). You get the patrons off."

Planes Rush Aid To Quake-Stricken Haiti, Puerto Rico

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic —(AP)— Fifty-two persons have been killed or drowned so far in the series of earthquakes and tidal waves which have struck this island republic, and two fresh tremblors were recorded last night and this morning.

Both of the latest earth shocks, one at 3:20 a.m. and again at 8:05 a.m., were comparatively mild.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti —(AP)— Planes rushed help today to stricken areas of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, shaken anew yesterday by earth tremors described as worse in some regions than those which cost at least 30 lives last Sunday.

The fresh shocks — believed to come from a shift in the bed of the Atlantic ocean at its deepest point, 28,680 feet, about 50 miles northeast of the Dominican Republic—sent another tidal wave smashing across leveled towns of the Dominican Republic and spread panic among residents of many sections. No casualty figures were available.

Towns along Mona passage—the rough stretch of the sea separating the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico—appeared to be hardest hit by the tidal wave. Matanzas, on the dominican northeast coast, felt the full force of the wave, but many residents of that town already had fled to the interior. Earlier reports said 424 houses were destroyed in Matanzas Sunday.

Many buildings which withstood the previous shock—the Vuayando observatory in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said there had been 158 since Sunday—crumbled during a 40-second tremor yesterday morning and reports from the Dominican Republic said panic-stricken people jumped from balconies to the street. Frightened residents refused to spend the night in their homes and stretched out in the open.

KNOCK PEOPLE DOWN

In Haiti, which jointly occupies Hispaniola island with the Dominican Republic, the tremors knocked pedestrians off their feet, while in the Puerto Rican towns of Aguadilla and Mayaguez panic developed. In Ponce, on the Puerto Rican south coast, school children rushed from classrooms.

In Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic, the U. S. embassy sent a request to naval district headquarters at San Juan for doctors and nurses, while 15 doctors were reported to have arrived at Ciudad Trujillo from Curacao, Netherlands West Indies. Food was being dropped to refugees in the interior and the Red Cross was setting up emergency camps.

Observers returning from flights along the north coast—which a Panamerican Airways pilot said "took the heaviest beating" — reported cliffs breaking down and sliding into the sea, altering the entire shoreline. Another observer said the course of a river between Julia Molina and Carbrera in the Dominican Republic had been altered.

Truman Signs Leave Pay Bill Into Law

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today signed into law a bill giving some 15,000,000 veterans the right to collect terminal leave pay.

The measure authorizes the payment of an estimated $2,700,000,000 in cash and five-year bonds to noncommissioned members of the armed forces who did not receive all of the furlough time to which they were entitled.

It was signed by Mr. Truman at a mid-day White House ceremony.

A complete list of instructions for veterans to apply for leave pay is on page 8 of today's Evening News.

Answering a frequently asked question, the war department said today that a veteran who saw service both in the ranks and as an officer may claim reimbursement for leave time he failed to use when he was an enlisted man. The aggregate leave for both commissioned and enlisted service may not exceed 120 days, however.

TRUMAN SAYS U. S. GOOD FOR 1000 YEARS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman told a group of youthful students of government today that he believes the American republic is "good for a thousand years.

"When people ask what the government of the United States is, it is you," he told the boys, drawn here from all parts of the country by the American Legion.

"The government is the people. We only represent what we believe to be the opinion of the majority of the people. When I act as President of the United States, when we act as senators, when we act as congressmen, we are merely expressing what we believe to be the views of the majority.

"When the majority is overturned, the other fellow gets a chance to express his views. And that is what constitutes a republic."

Saying he has studied the American government since he was a teen-ager himself, Mr. Truman added: "I don't think a finer system has ever been created in the history of the world."

After the brief remarks, the president shook hands with each of 117 visitors, including two boys from each of the states and counselors who accompanied them to Washington for a week's study of government in all of its branches.

Byrnes Says U. S. Will Not Be Dictated To; New Dispute Arises

PARIS —(AP)— The Peace conference today rejected Soviet Russia's renewed efforts to apply the two-thirds rule to voting, and immediately plunged into another dispute over the admission of Albania as a "consultative member" of the conference.

A plain-spoken warning by Secretary of State Byrnes that the United States would not be dictated to by its allies preceded the decision on the two-thirds rule, and Byrnes took the rostrum again tonight to declare Egypt, Mexico and Cuba should be invited to the conference if Albania was brought in.

The conference recessed until tomorrow without a decision on the Albanian question

Greece opposed admission of her former enemy. Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukrania supported the Enver Hoxha regime as a prime opponent of Italian fascism and asked the conference to support the Yugoslav move to invite Albania.

Byrnes, addressing the conference in the morning, attacked what he called "wicked talk" of the Anglo-Saxon bloc, and declared:

"We have not fought for a free world in order to dictate terms of the peace to our Allies or to let them dictate terms of peace to us."

"We are not going to gang up against any nation. We will make concessions—but we will not make all the concessions."

The conference voted down 15 to 6 the Russian move to require a two-thirds vote for adoption of all conference recommendations. The rules committee had rejected the two-thirds proposal by the same vote, but Russia yesterday reopened the issue before the full conference.

Russia still has an ace in the hole, however. She can refuse to recognize any actions taken by less than two-thirds decision, when they come before the foreign ministers council. This council has veto power over all peace conference decisions.

The conference adopted, 15 to 4, the rules committee. Poland and Czechoslovakia abstained. The rule on voting as adopted is the British compromise under which both two-thirds votes and simple majority decisions would be considered by the foreign ministers council, but with the two-thirds decisions carrying the greater weight. When this came up Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said merely:

"We maintain our point of view."

WICKED TALK

Byrnes, in his attack upon the Russian voting plan, described as "loose and wicked talk" a soviet charge that voting procedure for the conference was directed by an "Anglo-Saxon bloc."

"Whence comes this talk of blocs?" Byrnes asked. "By what right do those who vote, ballot after ballot, with the Soviet Union, call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?

"In our efforts during the past year to make peace and to make peace secure, we have found time and again the rule of unanimity insisted upon not to secure common agreement, but to block action.

"I believe that this conference should strive to achieve common agreement on its recommendations so far as it possibly can. But I would be less than frank if I did not say that those who have insisted most loudly on unanimity here have not shown quite the same desire to achieve unanimity."

Three Bombers Collide Over Fair Grandstand

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—Two army air force B-26 bombers crashed during an army air show over the northern Montana state fair grandstands today after three planes collided in mid-air.

Number of victims was not immediately known. The planes were believed to have had crews of four men each.

The third plane in the collision, which occurred dircetly over the grandstand, was believed to have avoided a crash.

One plane plunged into a racehorse barn, just behind the grandstand, where 50 animals were kept. Whether any civilian spectators were hurt or killed also could not be learned immediately.

The second plane crashed in a field about two miles from the grandstand.

British Would Take 'Unilateral' Action If Molested In Iran

LONDON —(AP)— A foreign office spokesman said today that if any "violent or sudden" threat to British lives or property took place in Iran, Britain would not be obligated to consult the United Nations security council but would feel justified in taking "unilateral action."

The government of Iran announced yesterday that it had protested the movement of Indian troops to Basra, a port in Iraq at the head of the Persian gulf, and had requested their removal.

The British government previously had explained that the troops were sent from India for replacement of other troops stationed near the Anglo-Iranian oil fields in adjoining southern Iran. The first announcement of the troop movement, which came from the Indian government, said the troops were being sent in case of any disturbance. Laoor difficulties recently have plagued operation of the British-owned oil installations.

The spokesman told a news conference a state of "law and order" did not disappear gradually and "there may not be time to consult the United Nations."

When a questioner remarked that the United Nations security council was permanently in session, the spokesman replied, "the security council has no troops."

He said the presence of British troops at Basra represented a "precautionary measure in the event of complete collapse of law and order in Persia."

The spokesman said the Iran note of protest was not unfriendly in tone, contained no ultimatum and contended that the maintenance of law and order in Iran was the concern and responsibility of the Iranian government.

"That is our point of view, too" the spokesman said.

He said a reply to the Iran government was being considered.

LaGuardia Blamed For Politics After Report

GENEVA, Switzerland — (AP) — A Russian spokesman at the fifth meeting of the UNRRA struck back at Director General F. H. LaGuardia today and declared American leaders were trying to inject politics into the session.

LaGuardia's quarterly report said he would not be "hushed" about such matters as Russia's extracting oil and homegrown food from her zone in Austria when, under UNRRA requirement, such resources are supposed to go to the support of the population.

M. I. Fenov, the Soviet spokesman, said he "deeply regretted the problems which belong to other international organization have been raised here."

Also criticizing phases of UNRRA relief and repatriation work, Fenov said that when the Russians asked that something be done in Korea beyond an investigation they were told nothing was available. This was in spite of the fact an expanded procurement program was in progress at the time, he said.

He said he regretted, too, that there had not been "any considerable progress" in repatriation of displaced persons, "due largely to the unsuitability of some of the UNRRA staff."

FLYING FURNITURE

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— When John Hackett, Jr., a shipyard pipefitter's helper, finally found a house for rent here, he got his furniture from Philadelphia in a hurry.

His household belonging for five rooms arrived yesterday in a flying furniture van, less than 24 hours after the plane took off from Philadelphia.

Hackett said the furnishings, weighing 5170 pounds, were moved across the continent for $691.71—less than it would cost to ship by van.

Manchoukuo Puppet Ruler To Testify

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Near Tokyo —(AP)— Henry Pu Yi, last emperor of China and later Japan's puppet ruler of Manchoukuo, today stepped out of a year's mysterious obscurity behind Russian lines.

In Russian custody, he landed at 5:29 p.m. from Vladivostok to appear as a witness before the international tribunal trying Hideki Tojo and 26 others as warcriminals.

The tall, lean, bespectacled scion of the Manchu dynasty of China came in a Soviet PBY and a C-47 transport carrying a truckload of luggage. The Russian party, headed by Col. Alexander Ivanov, totalled 20 persons and included five newly accredited Russian correspondents.

The party also included seven Russian civilians whose names were not on the manifest presented beforehand to Allied officials. The seven were detained at the field for several hours after arrival while American counter-intelligence officials awaited clarification of their status.

PU YI AMUSED

The entire party was screened by counter - intelligence before being permitted to leave the field. Pu Yi, wearing an expensive brown business suit and a brown cap, watched the proceedings with obvious amusement.

He was flanked continually on the field by a uniformed Russian soldier and a civilian Russian with whom he seemed to be on good terms.

The Russians offered no objections when newspapermen here approached him. One Russian said in good English that any interview would have to be arranged through the soviet embassy.

Surrounded by half a dozen soviet soldiers, Pu Yi stepped into a staff car for the 25-mile ride to the Tokyo Russian embassy where he will live while in Japan. The date for his appearance at the trial has not been announced.

JAPS TAKE TO POTATOES

TOKYO —(AP)— The Japanese and the Irish potato are coming to an understanding.

"The potato never has been understood, grown or handled by the Japanese," General MacArthur noted in his July report.

But today Japanese officials estimated their people would dine on 1,614,000 metric tons of the tubers of allied headquarters think this this winter and agricultural experts figure is conservative.

WORKS IN HOSPITAL

SPOKANE —(AP)— A hospital bed took on the appearance of a law office today as Judge Edward M. Connelly of the state supreme court resumed his judicial work while recovering from illness.

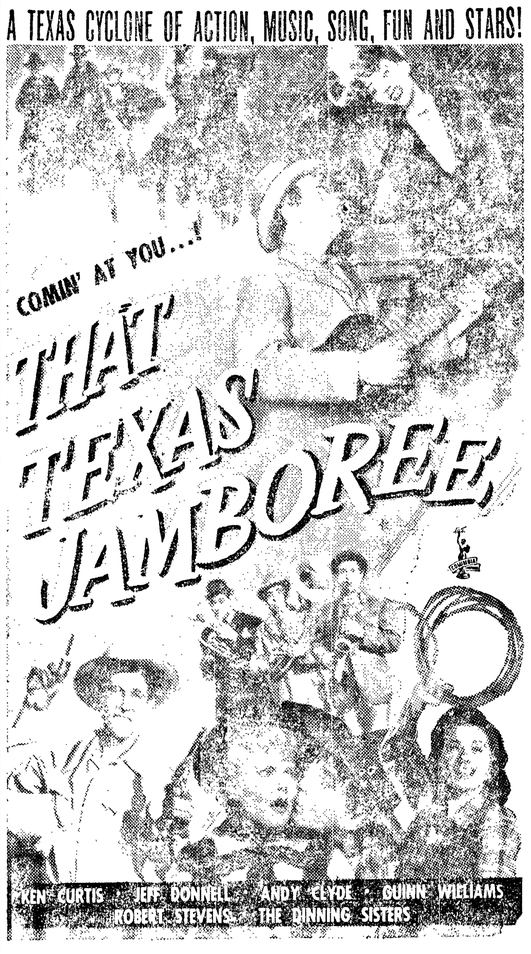
After studying 10 court opinions, he said he expected to leave the hospital within a few days.

Density of the atmosphere at sea level is about one eight-hundredth of the density of water.

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA
TONITE & SATURDAY
Matinee 2:30 Sat. Cont.

Also Cartoon
Shows 7 & 9:15

A WHOPPEROO OF AN ACTION MUSICAL
A TEXAS CYCLONE OF ACTION, MUSIC, SONG, FUN AND STARS!



LOOK AT THE CAST:

The Hoosier Hotshots from the National Barn Dance, the Dinning Sisters, Deuce Spriggins and his band with the Plainsmen and Caroline Cotton.

On the Same Big Bill:

OLYMPIAN TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m. Cont.

Preparations For Peace—And War

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

While the delegates were gathering in Paris for what someone has described as "an Allied conference to make peace among themselves," one of the world's great humanitarian organizations—the Red Cross—was meeting in Geneva and, among other things, discussing preparations for war.

A correspondent writing from the former seat of the League of Nations, where numerous organizations have met this year in the interests of the general welfare, says:

"Genevese are optimistic about their town's future as a center of international goodwill and peace. However, the general hopefulness is somewhat clouded by a shadow emanating from the discussions at the international Red Cross conference, where delegates are unanimously concerned about the threat of a future war which all think possible."

Delegates are said to have discussed "with greatest interest" a Bolivian proposal which called for the establishment of security zones for mothers and children in war areas, as far as possible from military objectives and industrial centers, were life and education could go on while their menfolk sought to destroy each other.

A strikingly similar idea comes from 48 members of the Swiss parliament, who have suggested that their government should propose, at forthcoming international conferences, the creation on all continents of "oases of humanity" consisting of whole neutralized countries where people of all nationalities could seek refuge during wars. The proposal, in the form of a public appeal, says "thinking humanity is more and more convinced that the end of the last war has not brought a true peace" and that "the gap between west and east grows ever larger." There is no other way, the statement continues, "to save millions from certain death than to create these oases of humanity where every man would have the same rights whatever his nationality and where his economic situation would be assured."

There immediately arise numerous questions with regard to the possibility of implementing such programs. But it is not their feasibility, or even their desirability, that makes them important. It is the idea behind them—the situation that causes people to be thinking along these lines: A striking commentary of the times that the Paris conference should be coincidental with the cry from Switzerland:

"Save the women and children."

LINCOLN
NOW PLAYING
SPECIAL MATINEES
On Sat.-Sun. at 3 p. m.

Coming Next:
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

DANCING
Blue Danube
Every Saturday

Coming Attraction
Jimmy James
Victory Day Dance

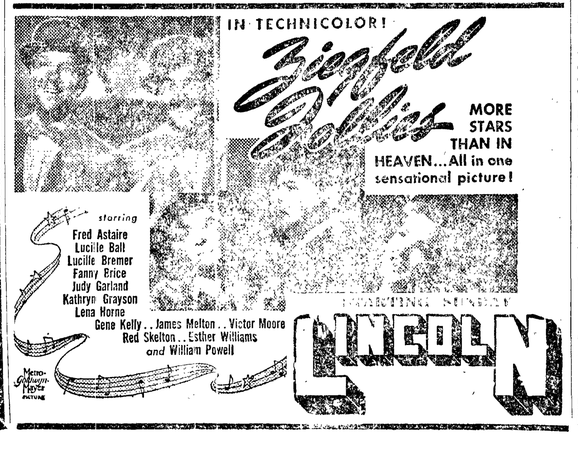
His Clarinet and His 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Heard Nightly over Columbia Broadcasting System

WED., AUG. 14

Make Reservations Early

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
FUN FOR EVERYONE



Letter to the Editor

OLD AGE PENSIONERS' VOTE

In the News of July 31 the Republican Central committee had an article in your paper where W. W. Cadle of Olympia is making a bid for the old age pensioners' vote. I cannot see how the republicans have the nerve to ask the old age pensioner for any help.

When Governor Langlie was a candidate for governor he agreed to support the $40 a month pension, which was carried by the people of the state by a very large majority. After his election he turned them down cold and they did not get the forty dollars.

Then he called a special session of the legislature and the democrats passed a bill to give the old age pensioner a $10 raise on account of the high cost of living. Mr. Langlie vetoed that bill and the majority of the republicans voted against it also.

I can't see how a republican can look an old age pensioner in the face, let alone ask them for their support. That goes for the state and national election as well.

A. T. Dennis
1121 West Twelfth Street
Port Angeles
August 7, 1946

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KOL, Just Relax.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Supper Club.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
7:30—KONP, 20th Century Parade.
8:00—KJR, Adventures of Sam Spade; KOMO, Night Editor; KIRO, Aldrich Family.
8:30—KOMO, People Are Funny; KONP, So The Story Goes.
9:00—KIRO, Skippy Theatre; KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, Break the Bank.
9:15—KOL, Mill Herth Trio.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.
8:30—KONP, United Press Commentary.
9:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
9:30—KONP, Stories for Children.
10:00—KIRO, Mary Lee Taylor.
1:30—KONP, Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
6:30—KJR, Totem News.
6:45—KOL, Ray Block Presents.
7:30—KOMO, Palisades Amusement Park Orchestra.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance; KIRO, Hit Parade.
9:00—KOMO, Can You Top This?
9:15—KIRO, Don't You Believe It.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 3477
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ED SOULE the same person as EDWARD SOULE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Ed Soule, the same person as Edward Soule, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1946, by the Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers, upon my attorney of record, Wm. J. Conniff, at 31 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within six months after the 9th day of August, 1946, and file the same together with proof of service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 7th day of August, 1946.

G. A. SOULE,
Administrator.

Wm. J. Conniff,
Attorney for Administrator,
31 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM.

No. 3352
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Matter of the Estate of MIKE LASZLO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thos. Geisness, the administrator of the estate of Mike Laszlo, deceased; has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator and that said report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of September, 1946, at 10 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1946.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Thos. Geisness,
Atty. of Record.
Pub. August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

Brigham Young, Mormon leader, left 17 wives and 47 children when he died in 1877.

UNREHEARSED DRAMA UNNERVES MOTORMAN

DETROIT —(AP)— One of life's little dramas, played against a Metropolitan backdrop, wrought panic today on the Woodmere trolley line.

The characters were Motorman Walter Williams, his near-capacity load of female passengers, Tom Woodishec and an unidentified rat.

Williams stopped his car to pick up Woodishec. At that moment a rat ran at Woodishec. The latter kicked the rat which sailed into the air and through the trolley's front window.

The rodent landed beside a woman in the front of the car. She promptly took off for the rear of the car. So did the rat.

Terror stricken women screamed, jammed the aisle and performed trapeze acts on the hanging straps.

Williams came back on stage with a broom and the rat was carried off.

Motorman Williams left the cars at the end of the run and was replaced by Motorman Percy Harrison.

The musk ox is not an ox, and does not secrete musk.

JAIL MAIL SERVICE

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)— There was an accumulation of mail at the McLean county jail for Dale Jordan, 56, and Jailer Ed Kalahar sent out word to police to tell him to come and pick up his letters

A few minutes later Jordan appeared at the jail—but not to pick up his mail. He was to start serving a 14 day sentence for disorderly conduct.

Kalahar explained Jordan had no permanent address and his mail was sent to the jail—where he had been an inmate on different occasions.

Amen is an ancient Hebrew word meaning true or faithful.

When You Think of
Jewelry
REMEMBER
Coffey's

Resolve NOW to Have Your Eyes EXAMINED

Glasses Properly Fitted by Bondelid

Broken Lenses Replaced In Our Own Shop—Today

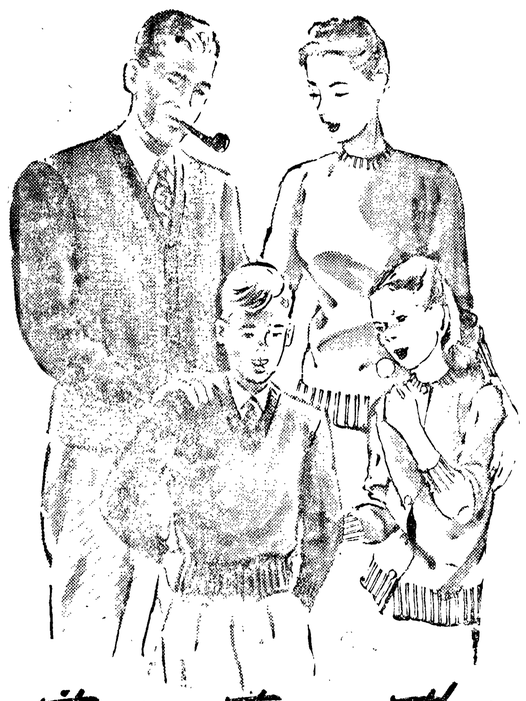
Dr. Melvin Bondelid
OPTOMETRIST
110 East First Street
Port Angeles

PENNEY'S

Prettily Knitted
all-wool sweaters

FOR WOMEN—Fine wools, closely knitted for a smoothy slipover! The crew neck is looped on by hand—fits with utmost comfort! Long sleeves. 34-40. 3.98

FOR GIRLS. Medium-gauge wools, a little more loosely knitted for "sloppy" slipovers! Fine-gauge cardigans too. Many brilliant fall tones. 8-16. 3.95



it's sweater weather
for all the family!

FOR MEN. Casual coat styles—pattern front, plain back, sleeves. (Ticket tells wool content.) 36-46. 4.98

FOR BOYS. All-wool slipovers—V-neck to look well over a shirt, show off a tie! Bright colors. 8-16. 3.98

FOR WOMEN. Pullovers of fine-gauge pure wool. Crew neck looped on by hand for extra fine fit! 34-40. 3.98

FOR GIRLS. All wool cardigans and slipovers in "sloppy" style! Snug crew neck and long sleeves. 8-16, 3.95

JUST ARRIVED!

For Back-to-School
KIDDIES RAYON PANTIES
No Limit! Sizes 2 to 14 32c

Pajama Striped
OUTING FLANNEL

Sew Your Own Panels AND SAVE!
RAYON Marquisette
Eggshell Color Full 40" wide, yd. 79c

Soft - Absorbent
DISH CLOTHS

SPECIAL!
MEN'S WAIST O'ALLS
Sanforized Full-Cut 1.54

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

BOYS' WAIST O'ALLS
O.D. and Tan Herringbone Twill Pre-shrunk— 99c

Boys'
SWEATERS
Patterns in Slipover Sport Style 1.00

For Back-to-School
GIRLS' BLOUSES
95c

DIAN OFFICIAL EDICTS PEACE

Newsfeatures

BOMBAY — One of India's best-own governmental administrators edicts that the racial and religious ferences which now divide his ntry will disappear under the essure of economic and social oblems if independence comes.

Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyer, de-n (prime minister) of Travancore ate, says that the Indian Na-onal Congress and the Moslem eague would be too much occupied th overcoming mutual obstacles expend energy on maintaining eir present differences.

"Although at the present moment e questions of race and religion n large," he said, "yet the mo-ent the work of administration ommences under an interim gov-nment and a permanent constitu-on is set up, the cleavage will on become economic and social."

He said he believed disputes then ould be "between capital and labor, ustry versus agricultural, mari-e interests against the interior," d the like.

U. S. requirements for hardwood oring in 1946 are estimated at 3,093 illion board feet.

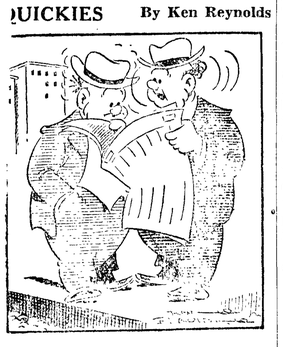
RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so ankful that I am free from pain d able to do my work that I will adly answer anyone writing me r information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, O. Box 8825, Vancouver Wash.

d. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Is it necessary to read the News Want Ads out loud"

ANSWER: From the initials of the old "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," which held potatoes unfit for human food.

NEXT: When women's hats got the bird.

Swing Your Partner Do-si-do—Clang And Then Away We Go

AP Newsfeatures

BALTIMORE — For a Baltimore streetcar conductor, music not only hath charms, to soothe the savage beast, but what's more remarkable, it makes commuters mount and dismount like civilized persons.

Army Veteran George Smorse, who watched his passengers step on each other's corns and mash their parcels, now entices them peacefully onto the trolley by singing "Turkey in the Straw."

The square-dance enthusiast changed:

"Allamen - left - and - then - to the - right,
swing - your - partners - all - through - the - night."

To:

"Get-on-at-the-front-and-off-at-the-back
and - speed - the traffic - along-the-track."

At first, the open-mouthed passengers jammed the aisles more than ever, but once they catch on, Smorse says, "they're much more obliging than when you bare your teeth."

Smorse runs a steady program of "Virginia Reel" "Irish Washerwoman" and "Turkey in the Straw," improvising words to fit the occasion. To get slowmoving women to the back of the trolley, he tells them there is a nylon counter by the rear door.

A BIRDIE

SINCLAIR, Wyo. —(AP)— Whipping his line back while casting for trout B. A. Fredericks hooked and landed—or maybe it was grounded—a nighthawk. The bird nabbed the artificial fly and was hooked firmly but was able to fly away after Fredericks reeled it in and removed the hook.

FUNERARY URN

SYDNEY — (AP) — An ancient Greek urn filled with soil from the graves of Australian soldiers buried in Greece has been brought to Australia for presentation to the Australian people.

SAVED BY LIP READING

SAUSALITO, Calif.—(AP)—A deaf mute's ability to read lips saved him from being robbed by three hitchhiking boys to whom he gave a ride.

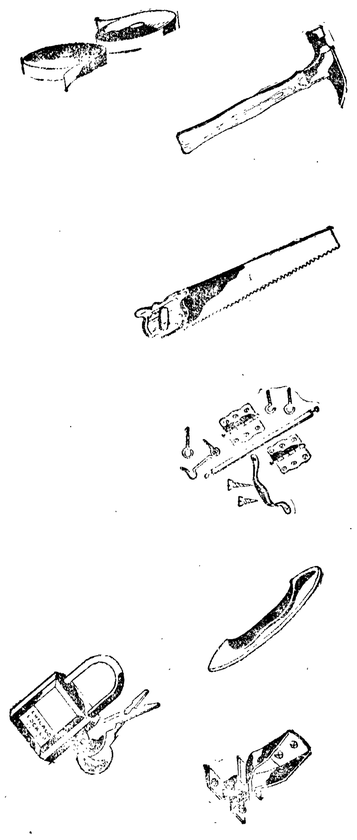
E. B. Parkerhouse, who picked up the boys at the north end of the Golden Gate bridge, said he learned by reading their lips that they intended to rob him and steal his automobile.

He drove to the center of Sausalito and stopped. There one of the boys drew a revolver. Parkerhouse expecting some such action, grappled with the youth and disarmed him. The other two fled but one of them was arrested later.

All three of the boys were identified as being from San Francisco. The two arrested were booked on charges of attempted burglary.

Dress up the morning cereal. Top oatmeal with cooked prunes stuffed with cottage cheese—pour over cream and serve!

Hardware for your home!



Fluorescent Light — Makes your kitchen brighter. Easy to install. With bulbs. Just plug it in. **7.35**

Friction Tape — A strong, tacky cotton fabric . . . firm holding! Ideal for electrical use. **14c**

Rip Hammer — Made of drop-forged steel with a hickory handle held by 2 steel wedges. **89c**

Wards Hand Saw — Made from a high-grade steel; heat-treated. Sturdy. Walnut-finished. **2.79**

Safety Padlock — Here's a sturdy steel padlock for your safe belongings. Comes with 2 keys. **89c**

Storm Door Set — Positive action latch. Sure to catch when door closes. Plates and screws included. **30c**

Drawer Pull — An attractive ivory pull with an ivory finish. Screws for mounting included. **13c**

Friction Catch — An easy-working, sure action catch for your cabinet. Finest grade steel. **5c**

SPECIAL

Cement Edger 98c
Cement Groover 98c
Cement Trowel $2.59

Montgomery Ward

Get ready for fall AT WARDS

OILCLOTH
Patterned
47c yd.
54 in. wide
Assorted colors

White Background
CRASH
For Dresses
54c yd.
Come early for good selection.

SLIPPER
SATIN
Tea Rose and White
39c yd.
5-yard Limit

CRIB BLANKETS
24c ea.

PLASTIC YARDAGE
Assorted Patterns and Colors
47c yd.

FUR COATS
10% DOWN
Use Lay-a-way Plan or charge it.

ANY BLANKET In Our Stock
50c DOWN
Until October to Pay

REDUCED!
New White Hand Bags
Now 99c ea.

WARDS HAS 'EM BY THE SCORE

Sweaters and Skirts

Norwegian-type slip-on in a variety of lively patterns and colors! 100% sturdy wool! Sizes 34-40. **7.69**

Carol Brent slip-on . . . in the softest 100% wool. Long and boxy or trimly fitted. Many colors. 34-40. **2.98**

Carol Brent cardigan—famous for its pure wool, good fit, lovely colors. 34-40. (Fitted style, 4.98) **4.98**

100% wool plaid skirt—a cheery mate for your sweaters and skirts! Gay clan plaids. 24-30, 22j-28j. **2.98**

Self-belted skirt. You'll love its trim hug-me-tight waist. 100% wool! Darks, pastels. 24-30; 22j-28j. **3.98**

Montgomery Ward

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
With Chrome Tray
2.85 ea.
Limit 1 to Customer

MEN'S
DENIM JEANS
1.50
Copper riveted

RADIO and AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
84.50
Limited Quantity

WRAPPED FISHING POLE
India Bamboo
3.98
6-ft. and 8-ft. Sizes

MEN'S
SHORTS
Boxer Style
70c ea.
Elastic Top
Assorted Colors

FLOUR SACKS
The large white size
19c ea.

MEN'S 16-IN.
HIGH TOP BOOTS
5.98
Lace-up type

REDUCED!
Flashlight Batteries
Now 1c Each
Limit 6 to Customer

SEE Our display of things you can make with this material..... 39c EA.

BRIGHTLY COLORED COTTON SQUARES . . . . 39c ea.

SEE Our display of things you can make with this material..... 39c EA.

MONTGOMERY WARD

If They Don't Get Cars, They Auto

HENDERSON, N. C. — (AP) — Car-hungry buyers waited all night for an automobile sales company to open so they could apply for new models.

Sleeping bags, thermos bottles of coffee, radios and beach chairs appeared on the sidewalk as 34 persons lined up. By morning the number had increased to 100, and by midday around 150 had applied for new cars, some to wait until winter for their priority. Dealers required a $200 deposit with each application.

In some instances, sitters were hired to hold seats in line. It was reported one applicant paid a sitter $15 for the night.

When It's Moving Day
Phone 99
SOUND TRANSFER

HELP WANTED!
Openings Now Available
Infants Wear Sales Lady
Yardage Sales Lady
Mens & Boys Sales Lady
One Catalog Order Clerk
One Women's Clothing Sales Lady
ONLY PERMANENT LOCAL PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD

MACHINE SHOP
- Crank Shaft Grinding
- Complete Motor Overhauling
- Reboring
- Rebabbitting
- Line Boring
- Lathe Work
- Brake Drum Turning

HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST
For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment
✶—✶
Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

30,000 Seeking Homes In N. Y. Housing Project

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK — Within a week after the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announced that it would consider applications to live in mammoth new 8,759-apartment Stuyvesant Town development on Manhattan's lower East Side, more than 30,000 persons begged to become tenants.

The first of Stuyvesant Town's 35 apartment buildings will not be ready until the fall of 1947, and the rest a year later, but that did not deter candidates from all parts of the east. In seven days enough prospective tenants had been heard from to rent every one of the flats four times over—and requests are still pouring in.

Metropolitan officials say that every letter will be answered and the names of the senders catalogued. Later, home-seekers will be invited for an interview and allowed to file formal applications, well before the flats are finished. Veterans are being given preference.

Pays to Advertise In Argentina; Thus You Can Skip Duel

AP Newsfeatures

BUENOS AIRES — The dueling code is not dead in Argentina, and occasional advertisements in the newspapers prove it.

Sometimes the ad is a letter in which somebody formally retracts a declaration somebody else didn't like. In other cases the author states that his remarks were not intended to refer to Senor don John Smith. This leaves don John's honor free of stain.

Two or three times a year the matter doesn't rest there. In this event, there are no advertisements. But there will be a statement that Capt. So-and-so and Lawyer So-and-so met in such and such a place to settle a dispute and that Lawyer So-and-so suffered a saber wound in the right arm.

Legally, dueling is prohibited. But the police never arrest anybody and couldn't get a conviction if they did. The custom, after a duel, is for the seconds and witnesses to draw up a document in which they say that everybody's honor is satisfied. The document is always dated at some place outside the country, so there is no evidence of any violation of the law.

Stops Skin Torture —ITCHING —Almost INSTANTLY
A Simple Home Treatment, Stainless—Greaseless
Acts quickly to ease itching and irritation of Eczema Rashes, Itching Feet and most common externally caused skin troubles.
Economical—only a few drops required at an application.
Promotes Healthy Healing.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.
Get a small original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL today and apply as directed — you'll be surprised and delighted.
TOM BIRK'S DRUG COMPANY.—

NOTHING TO SAY

Boyle's Column

NO. 1 OVERSEAS POLICEMAN UNORTHODOX FIGHTING MAN

(This is the second of two columns on Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon).

By Hal Boyle

BAMBERG, Germany — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon, America's No. 1 policeman overseas, is an unorthodox fighting man.

Ordinary tank commanders still shudder at his dictum that the armor, not the infantry, should spearhead the assaults against enemy fortified lines.

Yet Harmon proved his point in the Anzio beachhead breakout when he slashed 5,000 yards through four German defense lines.

"It cost me 116 tanks that day," he recalled, "but we lost only ten doughboys killed and less than 100 wounded. It was worth the tanks to save hundreds of infantry lives, and within a week I had 70 of the tanks back in action again.

"It's easier to repair a tank than it is to bring half a hundred doughboys back to life."

LESS TANK WARFARE

Harmon foresees a lessening importance for tank warfare in any future war.

"I saw the cavalry go out after the first world war," he said, "and I think the last war was the only one in which tanks will have played such a major role."

"Old gravel voice," like many a loyal old army horseman from Fort Riley, still wears his cavalry boots, but he is too hard-headed ever to want to fight a war with outmoded weapons.

His favorite vehicle now is a railroad train loaned him by Gen. McNarney to shuttle about the American zone for inspection of his troopers of the new American constabulary.

"I like my own train better," he said, "but I wore the rims off the wheels and had to borrow one from the boys till mine gets fixed."

Harmon labors in Trojan fashion to spread his own bulldog personality down through the ranks. He wants his constabulary troopers to be tough, courteous and vigilant.

I watched him in four inspections as he passed down the lines, chatting with every other man, bawling out a sloppily dressed soldier, praising another for his erect posture. Troopers' knees shook as the general approached

SENTIMENTAL

About 70 percent of the constabulary are enlisted men in the regular army, and Ernie is as sentimental as a schoolgirl about the old combat men. He always has a soldier-to-soldier word with them.

He came to one man wearing a faded 36th division patch on his shoulder.

"Were you at the Rapido river in Italy?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said the soldier, and his eyes held the memory of dead buddies.

"Tough show—that one," said Harmon.

"Yes, sir," said the soldier, and tears began rolling down his cheeks. The flesh wounds knit after battle; the heart wounds never do.

BAGGY PANTS HELP

Ernie patted him silently on the back and turned away to keep from crying himself. Combat generals do cry, you know. Then Harmon caught sight of a soldier in baggy trousers, and submerged his feelings in a bellow:

"Did you sleep in those pants, soldier?"

Farther on he halted before a rookie whose stolid face bore the indefinable look of previous military service.

"Where'd you soldier before?" asked the general.

"In the navy, sir."

"What are you doing here?"

"Beats the hell out of me, sir," said the rookie.

"You'll do all right, soldier," said Ernie, walking on with a chuckle. He likes a ready man.

The average sleeper is estimated to change position 35 times a night.

Gas is frequently pumped into oil wells to force the petroleum to the surface.

Chinese Girl Author Of Two Books at 20

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Newsfeature Writer

Lin Taiyi, 20-year-old daughter of the Chinese author Lin Yutang, twirled her jade bracelet around her wrist and talked of the two books she has written, the one she is now writing, the process of growing up, her secret of success, the problems of the young generation in China and many other things.

The black dress, which molded her lissome little figure, was a classical Chinese design. But her hairdress was modern American and so was the lipstick which matched the cerise braid on her dress. Her English flowed with the swiftness of a waterfall and her bright black eyes looked out on the world with eager appraisal.

"The process of growing up has been very disillusioning," she said, giving the bracelet another twirl. "When you are little you are taught that pink is pink and blue is blue and a villain is a villain. But when you grow up you find that many so-called villains have a lot of good in them. I don't know one really bad person, except Hitler and other people from headlines. Yet here is all this trouble! I think it's because we are all human. There's good in the villains—and I suppose 'villain' in some of the good people."

Taiyi—the middle one of Lin Yutang's three daughters—has covered more territory than most people do in a lifetime. She was born in Peking, traveled in Europe, lived in New York during the war years, taught Chinese at Yale University, joined the Chinese army as a lieutenant in the spring of 1945, served as secretary to its surgeon general, Robert Lim, and returned to New York, where her parents now live, last May. She loves dancing and the movies. To her two novels—"The Golden Coin" and "War Tide"—she expects to add a third this fall.

"Mother wants me to go to college," she said, "but I just want to write and write. The secret of success is just plain hard work—isn't it? I want my new book to express what problems the new generation in China has to face. You see, the old generation is dying down and the new generation is left without any pattern to follow. And there are so many new forces at work.

"In the old days you never heard a rickshaw coolie complaining about his place in life. But when I was in China last I saw whole processions of coolies making demonstrations and clamoring for better living conditions. It gave me a shock.

"Then there are new racial attitudes. In Shanghai, when the Americans liberated the region, the people just couldn't understand how the Americans could be so wonderful and so good. They used to fear them and be awed by them. Then they lived with them awhile and they found the Americans were human and the Chinese man-in-the-street was just sort of relieved and not awed by them any more. But he liked them even better, I think.

"The thing that amazed me most when I was last in China was how much the Chinese teen-age generation is like the young American generation. They cut classes and hang around in little restaurants which have food counters (like American drug stores). They giggle and sing American popular songs and go to the movies—and talk and talk about Clark Gable."

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE OF MISERY
DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE
Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.
Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the $3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by
Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel, Mail Orders Filled.

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Parking Meters Lose

Port Townsend's city council, which previously voted to install parking meters on city business streets, threw out a proposed parking meter ordinance when it came up for final reading Tuesday. The vote was 3 to 2. Last week the council tied 3 to 3 on bringing the measure to final reading. The proposal had met considerable opposition from businessmen and county residents.

Surfacing School Grounds

Port Townsend's grade school grounds are to be surfaced with smooth asphalt at a cost of $8,000. School Superintendent W. H. Carder says that, based on Seattle experience, the surfacing should pay for itsself in six years through a 20 percent reduction in building maintenance expense caused by the dirt and gravel tracked into the school by 700 grade students. Students also will average one less pair of shoes per year, he predicted.

City Rest Room

Port Townsend city council Tuesday voted a $600 appropriation for erecting a public restroom on or adjacent to Salmon club property at the foot of Monroe street. Advocating the rest room on behalf of the Salmon club with 1,200 members, Bruce Blevins said club members will provide the labor for installation of the two unit public toilet and that club caretaker will take care of the rest room. City Attorney W. J. Daly questioned the wisdom of the appropriation, arguing it provided a public convenience for but a segment of the population. He also opposed public rest rooms in general, saying "any prosecuting attorney will tell you public rest rooms are breeding places of degeneracy."

Divorces Up

Jefferson county divorce filings this year are exceeding all previous records, according to County Clerk Helen J. Eads. For the first seven months 52 suits were filed, compared with 38 for the entire 12 months of last year. In the same seven months this year, 66 marriages were recorded in Jefferson county courthouse, including 15 by licenses issued outside the county.

55 Year City Debt

Port Townsend is preparing to complete payments next January on its 1891 bond issue of $85,000 to build the city hall. The original 6 percent bonds ran for 20 years but had no provision for amortization and were paid by selling new bonds, so that during the 55 years since the hall was built, the city has paid out nearly a quarter million dollars to finance the original cost. In recent years taxes ranging from 2 to 6 mills have been assessed to pay off the city hall bonds. Balance to pay is $5,225.

Pipeline Replaced

Work is practically complete on replacing 1,400 feet of untreated wood stave pipeline installed in 1928 in Port Townsend's main water line near city lake reservoir at Faglemount. The new pipe is treated wood stave, except that steel pipe is used under the Eaglemount road (Highway 9-E).

About a half mile from the city's dam on the Big Quilcene river, falling trees tore out about 20 feet of pipe last week. During the 38 hour interruption, the city and C-Z mill relied on city lake reservoir for water.

Lawful Town

Port Townsend police made only two arrests in July, one for drunkeness and one for disorderly conduct. Fines totalled $20.

Port Townsend city council passed at first reading an emergency appropriation of $1,146.32 for the 1946 street surfacing program. The ordinance alleges the council could not foresee that this amount in excess of the amount budgeted would be required to complete the work.

Key City Salmon

Walter W. Meyer's 30-pound king is the largest new salmon added to the Port Townsend derby ladder last week. Nearly one third of the top 300 fish ladder positions are still open to qualify for the derby finals August 24-25. Ladder fish now range from one pound to 43 lbs. 13 oz., caught by R. Theriault and Asa Howland, respectively. Best fishing is reported around Protection island at the mouth of Discovery bay.

Labor-Management Dinner

Labor and management representatives of the Crown Zellerbach mill here attended a dinner meeting Tuesday night to discuss new clauses in the uniform wage and working agreement ratified in June.

Approximately 40 persons attended including department heads and officers and shop stewards of both the unions.

Dinner meetings of this type are an innovation in mill management-labor relations.

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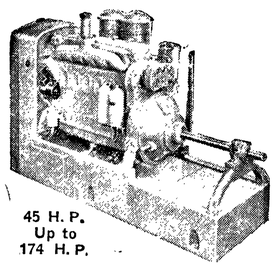

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 9802
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

ADELINE F. JONES, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE B. JONES, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO GEORGE B. JONES, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty days after the 26th day of July, 1946, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff, at the place below specified; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the cause of action herein is for a divorce upon the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

JOHN M. WILSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office & Post Office Address:
John M. Wilson,
201 First National Bank Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Date of first publication July 26, 1946.

Published July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 3377

In the Matter of the Estate of DIETRICH WILKE, also known as E. DICK WILKE and BURTH DICK WILKE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that First National Bank, executor of the estate of Dietrich Wilke, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said First National Bank, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of Sept., 1946, at 10 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 1 day of August, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN
Deputy.

JOHN M. WILSON
Attorney for Estate
201 First Nat. Bk Bldg.
Port Angeles, Wash.
(Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16.)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 3397

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST WASANKARI, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Wasankari, Executor of the estate of August Wasankari; has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said August Wasankari and that said report and petition will be heard on the 4th day of September, 1946, at 10 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 31 day of July, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN
Deputy.

THOS. GEISNESS
Attorney for Executor
Savings Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
(Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1946.)

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington until 10 a.m., August 21, 1946, and not later, for the purchase of one standard typewriter keyboard electric Graphotype. Speed capacity approximately ninety plates per hour. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Publish Aug. 9, 12, 1946.

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Couple Repeat Vows Thursday Evening

Clara Stephens and Sylvan Kirk Adams were united in marriage at an informal ceremony held in the Camp Fire Clubhouse Thursday evening in the presence of fifty relatives and guests.

Rev. Herbert R. Cederberg of the First Baptist Church performed the double-ring ceremony at nine o'clock before the fireplace decorated with sweetpeas, ferns and large baskets of hydrangeas.

Robert Stanard, Sr., close friend of the family, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a light grey suit with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink and white carnations with pink ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Ben Pike served as her sister's matron of honor, wearing aqua with rose accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink roses. Ben Pike was best man.

Before the ceremony, Clarice Pike sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Cederberg.

At a reception which followed immediately, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and held the wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom on top. Yellow carnations and pink roses surrounded the cake and yellow and white tapers were used: The room held arrangements of sweetpeas and roses with pastel streamers.

Mrs. Dolores Daly cut the cake, and assisting were Mrs. Agnes Stanard, Mrs. Gladys Taylor and Mrs. Phyllis Hurry.

The couple left for a two-week trip to Seaside, Oregon and Lewiston, Idaho where they will visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Symons. The groom's father is George Adams of this city.

After August 26 the couple will be at home at 216 West Eighth.

The groom is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and served in the army overseas.

As a momento of the occasion the groom's father took colored moving pictures of the reception.

The V-neckline is the most flattering one for the short or plump-necked person. Her hair should be in an upswept style.

Jimmie Jingle Says:

For sandwiches this loaf you'll like
To take with you on ride hike.

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●
All wool Sailor Suits
●
Jodhpurs in solid color only

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Rainbow girls going to Grand Assembly, 8 p.m., meet at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.
Mount Pleasant community dance, 9 p.m., community hall. Ladies bring sandwiches.
Dry Creek Grange party, 9 p.m., Grange hall. Ladies bring cake or sandwiches.
Women Benefit Association, 1 p.m. luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Baker. Meeting follows.
Mount Angeles Encampment No. 88, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
Musicians Union annual picnic, 1 p.m., Sol Duc hot springs.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12
Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the Marina.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13
Kiwanis Club 25th anniversary picnic, 5 p.m., Lincoln park.

* * *

Organization Briefs

The picnic of **ST. ANDREWS GUILD** was held at Lincoln Park on August 7. Members and guests attended.

Members and two guests of the **LADIES RAYONIER CLUB** held a picnic recently at Camp Altaire. A bounteous lunch was provided and much fun was had roasting weiners, the group report. The next meeting is to be held August 29 at the home of Dorothy Richardson, 1522 West Fifth at 8 p.m.

About 75 members and guests of the **LINCOLN HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CLUB** enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of a five-piece orchestra Wednesday evening. One new member, W. E. Waldron joined the club. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a mahogany piano bench to the pianist Hazel Stark. The bench, made by J. L. Jeroue, member of the club, will remain at the club house for use of all pianists.

* * *

Personals

Herman Hansen of Anacortes is here visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. **Chester Mulledy.**

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Schnase of Bremerton have a son born on August 8. Mrs. Schnase was formerly **Alice Twaddle.**

Ray Bevan of Lost Springs, Kansas is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. **Mamie McMillen, Ed McMillen,** Mr.and Mrs. **Frend Van Scoyoc** and other relatives.

Mrs. **A. G. Levesque** and children have arrived at Yokahama after a rough but safe trip. They arrived August 2 on the U.S.A.T. Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tollefson and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Nurnic, Everett, visited Mr. and Mrs. **William Leskenin** in Port Angeles while taking a trip around the loop.

Mrs. **W. J. Sisson** accompanied by her infant son and **Bobby Lou Whitney** left today for a weekend visit with Mrs. Sisson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulin, at Langly on Whidby island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan and infant daughter, Kathleen, of Orlando, Florida are visiting here with Mrs. McMillan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **A. C. Crooke.** McMillan was just released from the navy. Having been stationed on the west coast during his service and liking the country he decided to return for a visit and possibly to make his home here.

Honorably discharged servicemen who registered at the draft board recently include **Norman H. Simons, Elmer L. Bond, William E. Bradshaw, Jack L. Sands, Herman D. Witherow, Howard A. Wilkie** and **Robert L. Scott,** ex-soldiers and **Myron C. Simmons, Richard A. Bondelid, Franklin A. Dalton, Ross M. Sutherland, James T. Tisdale, Bert O. Beckner, James L. Beeler, Richard D. Jacobs, Milton R. Roberts, Alvin C. Maves, Jack L. Smith, William H. Cogburn** and **Gerald A. Parks,** who served in the navy.

Parties Honor Luanna Hansen

Mrs. E. M. Gullicksen and Mrs. H. R. Craver were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on August 1 for Luanna Hansen, bride-elect of Wallace Adams.

After much merriment in opening gifts, luncheon was served.

Invited guests from Chimacum were the honor guest's great grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Rover and grandmother, Mrs. Reuben Eldridge, Mrs. Fred Correia and Mrs. Albert Robinson.

Port Angeles guests were Mesdames Nathalin Hansen, mother of the bride-elect, Ray Parr, Minnie Buchnell, O. Slehofer, Tom Dawson, Allen Hilt, Lewis Tucker, Laurence McQueen, Ruth Movius, Evelyn Kendall and the Misses Deloris Shamp, Phyllis Doran and Darlene Graver.

SISTER GIVES PARTY

Recently Miss Hansen was pleasantly surprised by her 13-year-old sister, Irene, and her friends Sally Trudeau and Barbara Jean Woodley, who were hostesses at a miscellaneous kitchen shower.

After gifts were presented to Miss Hansen, the young ladies attending enjoyed games. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and pop were then served.

Those attending the party were Lora Haven, Frances Moore, Nathalia and Darlene Graver, Venita Law, Jean Olsen.

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Theda Florence Honored At Party

Theda Folrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Florence, was honored on her seventeeth birthday Monday evening by a party given by her parents at the Woman's Literary Clubhouse.

Fifty guests from Port Angeles and Sequim were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. J. Sisson, who presented each person a decorated card on which was printed their name to identify them to other guests. She also was in charge of the guest book. Mildred Wahlsten acted as junior hostess.

After a birthday dinner served from decorated tables and ending with the traditional birthday cake, the entire company took part in the evening's program.

Besides games and contests there were a number of skits and musical performances including a trumpet quartet, the entire program being recorded by Lloyd Sundstrom. Later, when the recordings were played back the audience got many laughs.

Following the games and a watermelon eating contest, skits were given from the stage with Eldo Florence, uncle of the honor guest, acting as master of ceremonies.

First prize was awarded Mildred Wahlsten and William Florence, father of the honor guest, for their performance portraying the troubles of a girl who had called for a piano tuner and had the call answered by a doctor.

Second prize went to Doris Sickles, Betty Florence and Esther Posey, dressed alike, singing "I Don't Want To Play in Your Yard."

Joanne Kruger's prize piece was "When Mother Upped Her Hair," which she recited.

The clubhouse was decorated with balloons and blue and yellow streamers.

* * *

Vets To Get Gifts; Club Wants Names

Members of the Navy Mothers Club voted at their Tuesday meeting to send gifts to hospitalized service men from Clallam county.

In order to obtain the names of as many Clallam county men as possible, the club is asking that anyone knowing the name and address of a man in a hospital to write Mrs. Harry Dunmire, 1116 West Fourth or call her at 433-J.

On July 20 Mrs. Mary Justice delivered an electric phonograph and records, donated by the club, to the men in the naval hospital in Bremerton.

Mrs. Justice explained, although the club is made up of navy mothers, gifts are to go to men from any branch of the service.

* * *

Ceremony Held In Seattle

LaVerne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd and Charles R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were married by Judge Lowe July 29 in Seattle. Al Keller of Port Angeles was best man.

The bride wore a white afternoon dress with aqua accessories and white matching topcoat. Her corsage was red roses.

After a short wedding trip up the sound they will make their home at 622 East Fourth.

* * *

Bridge Party Monday Evening

Monday evening Mrs. Ira Epperson was hostess at a bridge party given for the pleasure of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Epperson of Denver, who has been a visitor here for the past several weeks.

Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Marilyn Judd and Mrs. Ray King.

EIGHT POLICEMEN GET WOMAN OUT OF BATH

NEW YORK —(AP)— A husky eight-man emergency police squad worked two hours today extricating Mrs. Bertha Singer, 280-pound Brooklyn housewife, from the bathtub which had held her prisoner for 17 hours.

Mrs. Singer's son, Harry, night worker in a garage, found her wedged in the zinc-lined tub at 9:30 this morning when he returned to their fifth floor apartment from work.

He got his mother some clothes and called neighbors for help. Mrs. Singer, 60, was wedged too firmly between the sides of the tub, however, and Harry called police.

Two radio cars answered the alarm but the four policemen were unable to budge the woman. A call went in for the emergency squad

Lifting did little good, even after Sgt. Henry Sties and eight helpers used a quantity of rubbing oil. He gave up and called for crow bars.

The tub was pried apart enough to life Mrs. Singer out.

Mrs. Singer said she filled the tub about one fourth full of water at 9 o'clock last night to take a bath.

When she found she couldn't get out, she yelled for help but no one heard her. She couldn't reach the stopper to let the water drain.

She said she spent the entire night awake.

"I was afraid to go to sleep," she said, "for fear I'd drown."

THEATER BUILDING TO BE RESTRAINED

SEATTLE — (AP) — In the first case of its kind in the northwest, Federal Judge John C. Bowen signed a temporary restraining order preventing two partners from continuing construction of a theater because the government contends they did not receive authorization from the civilian production administration.

The two men are Dwight L. Spracher, Seattle, and E. W. Johnson, Spokane, owners of a motor inn theater being built north of the city limits. The court set Aug. 15 for a hearing to decide whether the order should be permanent.

Sprinkle rosemary on beef before roasting. Combine it with basil and marjoram for herb garni, especially in turtle soup. Use it in lamb dishes, in soups and stews.

(NEA Telephoto)
Jim Buttram, campaign manager for G. I. candidates who smashed the old-line political machine of McMinn County, Tenn., after bloody rioting, at Athens, Tenn., puts his arm around the newly elected sheriff, Knox Henry, in traditional victory pose.

Experiment Stations Announce Some New Food Developments

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Does your clam chowder curdle?

Relax!

The Oregon agricultural experiment station has found out how to can clams and milk together for later use in chowder, with nary a curdle.

The new culinary development came to light today in "USDA", official house organ of the U. S. department of agriculture.

And that's not all the Oregon station has been doing this summer while you've been worrying about your curdled chowder. It also has:

1. Discovered how to quick-freeze crabs without injuring the texture of the leg meat.

2. Devised a quick, accurate method of determining the vitamin A content of shark's liver.

3. Developed a "twilght sleep" anesthetizing process to keep apples relaxed and happy during shipment.

ASPERGILLI BEST-SELLER

Meanwhile, the publication announced that Charles Thom, a department alumnus, had collaborated on a "Manual of the Aspergilli" which is developing into a best seller in aspergilli circles.

An aspergilli, of course, is an order of fungus having a closed ascocarp, with the asci scattered rather than connected with a hymenium.

A. M. Hartman and C. A. Cary of the department's bureau of dairy industry, have discovered a new "nutrient X" which apparently plays an important role in food palatability.

"Experimental animals find diets unpalatable if "X" is lacking," the pamphlet reports, "though if it is injected into them via liver extract they eat such unpalatable diets with relish."

O.K.—one order of ham and "X", if the department can say where to get the ham.

Blue Mt. News

On Sunday the Heuhslein home was the scene of a ham dinner given in honor of the Harry Bradford family who will soon be leaving for New York. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Maynock; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Maynock and son, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Olson and daughter, Oak Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Heuhslein and guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradford.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

YAKIMA —(AP)— One man was dead today and another in a critical condition from what physicians diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

The victim was Jeseph H. Massong, 34, of Toppenish.

Larry Kohls, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kohls, Wapato, is confined to an iron lung.

The disease broke out three weeks ago among horses but has been reported checked.

Bouquet Garni is a bunch of herbs used for flavoring meat dishes, soups, etc It generally consists of two or three stalks of parsley, a sprig of thyme and half a bay leaf. If the herbs are fresh they are merely tied together, if dried they should be tied in small bag. The bouquet garni is removed before the dish is served.

Sekiu News

Miss Margaret Hodgins, teacher at Grinnnell College, Iowa, and Miss Elizebeth Peck, flight instructor from New York City, left Friday after spending about a week salmon fishing at Sekiu. Neither Miss Hodgins, a former Spokane resident, nor Miss Peck, who has done a great deal of sports fishing and caught barracuda, sailfish, marlin and tuna, had fished for salmon before, but they were successful in landing several fine kings, the largest weighing 37 lbs. From here they were going to Spokane to visit Miss Hodgins' brother.

Loran Clark, who enlisted in the navy at the time of his graduation from high school last June has completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif. and arrived Saturday for a few days at home.

Mrs. Russell Ryason and daughter, Ardith, of Bellingham, are visiting here with Mrs. Ryason's brothers, Adolph and Alvin Olson, and their families. Also guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson were B. M. Milfred, C. Olson and Mrs. Olson and their month-old daughter, Marcia Carol, from Oak Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Klock hear from Bellingham that Leo's sister, Roxie, left last week on a vacation trip to California. She accompanied her vocal teacher, Mrs. H. S. Helgason and Mr. Helgason. They were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klock at Oakland, before going on to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles where they will be guests of friends of the Helgason's, and they will also visit relatives of Mrs Helgason's at their homes in Beverly Hills and Malibu Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil Palmquist of Seattle, accompanied by Dr. Palmquist's parents and other guests from Minnesota spent a few days fishing at Sekiu during the latter part of July. Dr. Palmquist, now city health officer in Seattle, is remembered here from the time he served in the same capacity for Clallam county.

T. G. Levison of East Stanwood, Wash., accompanied by his son, Lawrence, visited at the Paul Arbeiter home on Monday of last week. The Levisons spent some time at Lake Ozette, taking out cedar for the Ozette shingle mill about ten years ago and it was their first visit to Clallam county since. Lawrence Levison, now a Snohomish County deputy sheriff was discharged from the army last year after 44 months of service, going through the battle of Attu and later wounded in action in the Sotuh Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Surig who have made their home here the past year have moved to Bellingham, their former home.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klock were Mrs. Inga Evans, Mrs. Klock's mother, of the Mt. Pleasant district, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Petroff, her brother-in-law and sister, and children, from the Agnew vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westen and Hans Westen of Enumclaw, Wash., who were pioneer homesteaders near the south end of Lake Ozette many years ago called at Sekiu last week on their first trip to Clallam county in 21 years. They drove out to the lake and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmquist in the Royal district. The Westens have resided at Enumclaw ever since leaving Ozette.

The che is a Chinese musical instrument with 25 strings.

ROBBING THE BLIND

CHICAGO — (AP) — When Sam Faulisi, 68, walked into the lobby of the county building, tapping his white cane, he was directed to the lineup in front of the cashier's window to pay his property tax of $83.

A man volunteered to assist Faulisi and he took the $83 he was holding and stood in line with him.

When Faulisi presented his tax statement he told the cashier his newly acquired friend would give him the $83. But the cashier told Faulisi, who is blind, his "good samaritan" had disappeared.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

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LAWN CARE

MOWING. One of the most common complaints about a lawn is that the mowing is a nuisance chore. Of course, a lawn that is properly fed and well watered will grow fairly rapidly but the mowing need not be too hard a job if reasonable amount of thought is used. Keep the mower in good working order, and SHARP. It is not hard to push a mower which is well oiled and cuts the grass properly. Be sure the blades are sharpened properly and that they cut evenly. There is a hardware store in every neighborhood that will "set" the mower for a very nominal cost and make your work much more pleasant and effective.

ALWAYS use a grass catcher. All clippings from the lawn should be removed and placed in the compost pile to rot. After decomposition they may be returned to the lawn as a fine top-dressing in fall or early spring.

Weeds, especially chickweed, will ripen their seeds after being cut. If grass is cut without a catcher being used, and the cut pieces are only about an inch long, they may be left on the lawn. **BUT**—if the clippings contain pieces of weeds—**BE SURE** to remove them from the lawn area to prevent re-seeding.

A grass turf lawn around the house is not a "putting green" on a Golf Course and does not have to be mown as smooth as a bililard table. In attempting to make a lawn look exceptionally smooth, many people set their lawn mowers so they cut grass too short. This prevents the grass blades from making enough growth to manufacture food; also in hot weather, the sun beats right down on the crown of the grass and damages the plants. **DO NOT CUT LAWNS SHORTER THAN 1½ INCHES.**

It depends on the weather, how fast the grass grows. Plan to cut it as often as needed. The clippings should never be more than about an inch long. The grass should be one and one-half inches long after cutting. If cut shorter, the lower brown parts of the grass stems will be exposed; the lawn will look patchy and the lack of shade for the roots, which the proper length grass affords will be missing.

When cutting the lawn during the summer, it is very wise to cut it **LONGER** by raising the blades of the mower about an extra half inch. If the grass is "shorn" during the hot days, it turns brown from drying out too quickly. If the clippings are more than an inch long, always use a grass catcher, too.

Grass is most easy to cut when dry, so choose the afternoon or early evening for easy cutting. Never water for at least one whole day before cutting, but plan to water or soak the soil right after each mowing.

Continue to mow the lawn as long as the grass grows vigorously, even into the fall. Each cutting should be in a different direction from the previous cutting. That is, if you mow north and south this week, you should plan to mow east and west next week. On large lawns an occasional mowing on the diagonal will help to prevent the grass from being inclined in one direction. Do not attempt to turn corners and mow all four sides of a block of lawn at once. The method used shows clearly after it is done and the effect is not good.

LUMPS AND BUMPS

Even the most carefully prepared lawn is liable to form small depressions or uneven spots. Do not try to cut out any areas that seem to be raised, but fill in the spots around them so that the grade or contour is even. When mowing, or right after the cutting is finished, look over the lawn. If any area of grass is not as good a green as the rest, it may be that a little filling is necessary to keep the mower wheels at the right height.

This is quite simply done, by the use of a little good garden soil. First perforate the area so as to open up the soil and then scatter a small amount of soil so that it drops down between the grass plants and into the perforation holes. It may be necessary to do this filling several times before the level is satisfactory but be sure that each soil application is only about a half inch.

PERFORATION

Another of the many uses of the perforator tool is to "spike" the soil where it gets very hard and dry in summer, causing the grass to turn brown and sometimes die out. The harder it is to make the perforation holes, the more this treatment is needed.

Be sure to fill all holes made before they close, in this instance, with a mixture of coarse sand and peat moss or good soil.

WATERING

The term "watering" is used purposely, instead of sprinkling. During hot summer months, the lawn should be thoroughly soaked to a depth of 4 to 5 inches once or twice a week, depending on the weather.

Too many people sprinkle the lawn lightly every day, simply wetting the top one or two inches. The result is the roots of grass come to the surface where there is moisture and a shallow-rooted turf is easily killed by hot weather or by winter weather.

Should it not be practical to water at night, the next best time is in the early morning. Another good time is just before dusk.

Should it be possible to arrange to water on a cloudy day the grass will be greatly benefited.

Except during a long spell of hot dry weather (which seldom happens here) it should not be necessary to water the lawn more than once a week.

Thoroughly soak one area of the turf at a time and do not hesitate to assure yourself that the water has really gone down deep and penetrated further than the grass roots.

Watering by the flood method with the porous canvas hose gives greatest water economy. When water is applied with a sprinkler, a considerable amount evaporates before it ever strikes the soil, especially on dry, windy days.. If a sprinkler must be used, water the lawn in the evening. Less water evaporates into the cool, moist evening air and the water has a chance to percolate down into the lower soil before the sun strikes in the morning.

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Engraved cards and stationery. Olympic Stationers.

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FOR SALE

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You cannot buy a better oil at any price.
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TEN SHARES participating preferred stock Umpqua Plywood Corporation, Roseburg, Oregon, $2000. Phone 1260-R. 8/10

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TWO-WHEEL light trailer, one new tire and tube, $35. Window sash, some good sized glass, a nice folding chairs, 2 armchairs, good crosscut saw and handle, 2 finished kitchen tables in good shape, several linoleum rugs. Prices no object, come and get it. $1 apiece. Some used fire brick $.10. 621 East Front. 8/9

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OUTBOARD motor, Johnson, 1940—5 horse. Phone 1781-R. 8/9

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

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

ALDER and maple logs wanted. See or phone us. Goodyear, Nelson Hardwood Lumber Company, Inc. Phone 357. 8/1E

WANTED FUR COATS for storage, cleaning and repairing. Leave at Smart Shoppe, 110 South Lincoln. Trippy Fur Company of Seattle. 7/10E

WILL BUY household goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 105 W. Front. Ph. 1179.

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Money in ten minutes—no red tape.
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SELL YOUR CAR TO
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VETERAN'S WIDOW and small daughter urgently need modern apartment or house, close in. Permanent, employed. Please phone 508-W. 8/10

IMMEDIATELY—5 or 6 room house with 3 bedrooms in or close to Port Angeles by bus service. Would consider buying if place qualifies for G. I. loan. P. O. Box 970. 8/10

LADY wants three room house or apartment. Phone 1248-M before noon. 8/10

HOUSE. Phone 1051. 8/9

HELP WANTED

SET OF FALLERS. Go home nights. Inquire Loomis, Cabins No. 4. 8/10

SAWMILL WORKERS, experienced or inexperienced. Steady work. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Carlsborg. 8/8E

WOMAN over 25 for office work, bookkeeping, some selling. Write, giving experience and references, to Box 50, Evening News. 8/9

WAITRESS WANTED. Phone 1330. 8/9

THIRD COOK. Relief maid three days a week. Apply at Port Angeles General Hospital. 7/31E

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SPENCER CORSETS and Foundations. Mrs. W. G. Potter, 1009 Tyler Port Townsend. 8/12

LOVELY, light and cool Spencer corsets, braziers and foundations are now available in Port Angeles. Phone 604-J for appointment or write Mrs. Marguerite Hale Milton 1604 East Third. 8/12

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FIVE LOTS for sale. West 12th Street. Phone 1073. 8/10

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. 505 East Eighth. 8/14

SIX ROOM fully furnished modern home never advertised before. Hardwood floors in every room. 216 West 10th. 8/12

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3 ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots or trade for truck or car. 718 E. Front. 8/9

BY OWNER 4 room modern house with unobstructed view. Phone 958-J. 8/9

5 ROOM HOUSE and bath, hardwood floors, full basement and attic, furnace, electric water heater, two full lots. 539 West Eleventh. 8/10

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 207 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

6-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, immediate possession. Phone 923-R. 7/24E

BY OWNER — Modern home, 15 minute drive from city center. Ultra modern, basement, automatic heat, beautiful tile bath, large fire place, immediate possession. Most unusual home on Peninsula, $7900. Shown by appointment only. Phone 1641 or 1294-J-2-X. 8/1E

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown billfold containing money, pictures, and identification. Finder please Phone 1061-W or return to News office. 8/10

Sports Roundup

By Sid Feder
(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

GOSHEN, N. Y. — (AP) — Open Champ Lloyd Mangrum has about made up his mind to stick to exhibitions exclusively and leave tournaments strictly alone until the winter grapefruit tour . . . There was no way to get a pair of football pants to fit 315-pound Chubby Grigg at the Buffalo (All-America Conference) pro football training camp. So a local tailor sewed three pairs together and now Chubby's happy. . . . The Beau Jack-Willie Joyce clambake for the Chicago Cubs' ballpark the first week in September will be okayed as soon as Promoter Doc Kearns offers the Beau $20,000 cash or an option on 35 percent of the gate. The $20,000 is okay, but Doc hasn't reached over 30 percent yet.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Those stories tabbing Tam O'Shanter Champ Herman Barron as the first top Jewish golfer are forgetting Ross Sobel, who comes close to being the no. 1 teaching pro in America for the last ten years. Ross is the guy who straightened out Porky Ed Oliver's game the year Ed would have won the open if his alarm clock hadn't gone off too early and started him out ahead of time. And he gave Betty Hicks' game the once-over the year Betty grabbed the women's national. Ross is pro at Grossinger Country Club in New York's Catskills in the summer and at Miami Springs in the winter now. And before that was personal instructor to the Maharajah of Cooch Be Har in India. During the war, Ross gave lessons to GI soldiers and sailors by the hundreds.

QUESTION FOR TODAY

Winner of the National Women's Open at Spokane the end of this month, if she's a pro, can step up and collect $5,600. How much pancake makeup does that make?

White oak, one of the heaviest of American woods, weighs 3,920 pounds to 1,000 board feet.

Football Season Begins For Teddies In Month; Full Schedule Announced

With state schools slated to begin workouts shortly after Labor day, Principal Ray Warren yesterday announced the 1946 Roosevelt high school football schedule.

A jamboree at Civic field September 13 in which all eight teams of the Peninsula League will compete will open the season here, and there will be six other home games with four on the road.

Despite the loss of 11 letterman from the 1945 Roughriders, Coach Len Johannes figures to have a stronger club than the one which won two, tied two and lost six last fall. Eleven or 12 letterman are expected to be back and enrollment will be higher than during the war years.

Bill Shore, back from army service, will return to his old job as assistant coach.

Auburn high school appears on the Port Angeles schedule for the first time, the Teddies traveling to Auburn September 20. The first home game will be against Sequim the next Friday, September 27.

All home games will be under the lights of Civic Field at 8 p.m. except the Thanksgiving day contest against Sequim November 28.

Bremerton and Auburn are the only non-league opponents on the schedule.

The Roughriders will field a second team and probably a six-man outfit too, Warren indicated. The schedule follows:

SEPTEMBER
13—Jamboree.
20—Auburn, there.
27—Sequim, here.
OCTOBER
4—Central Kitsap, here.
18 South Kitsap, there.
25 North Kitsap, here.
NOVEMBER
1—Bainbridge, there.
8—Port Townsend, here.
15—Vashon, here.
22—Bremerton, there.
28—Sequim, here.

Fastball League Closes Season

FINAL STANDINGS

Motormen	15	1
Discoverer	9	6
Eagles	4	12
Stationers	3	12

League members of the Port Angeles fastball circuit decided to call it quits last night after a doubleheader which saw the Motormen cop their 15th game to win the championship by 5½ games.

Fastball all-star games will probably be played later, as well as exhibition games.

The Discoverer beat the Eagles 15-8 in the first game last night, with Jarvis hurling the victory.

Stationers made a fight for bit last night, bowing 20-16 to the champions and pounding out 20 hits.

Discoverer ..... 4103223—15 15 2
Eagles ..... 2020121— 8 6 3
Jarvis and B. Blagdon; Shannon and Ross.

Motormen ..... 6440231—20 18 3
Stationers ..... 1311460—16 20 3
Copeland, Brodhun and Hazelwood; Watson, Gaftsman and Bowers.

Hollywood Win Welcomes New Manager Dykes

By Bill Weathersby
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jimmy Dykes removed his chewing cigar today and chortled that the Hollywood Stars inaugurated quite a welcome for his debut as a manager in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

The former pilot of the Chicago White Sox arrived in Portland by air last night in time to grab a uniform and see the Stars, with a little coaxing from their new manager, romp to a 5-0 victory over the Portland Beavers.

Dykes, who resigned early this season as White Sox manager after a long tenure, took over the Hollywood club in fifth place, where it was left by Robert (Buck) Fausett. Fausett had offered his resignation effective at the end of this, his second year at the helm, but the front office released him in midstream.

Southpaw Aldon Wilkie limited the Beavers to six hits. The only Beaver to reach second base was Harvey Storey, who got there on a hit with two out in the ninth inning.

BOLD MARGIN

San Francisco's Seals held their three-game margin in the pennant chase, after two straight defeats returning to the victory road, 9-0, over the Seattle Rainiers. Ray Harrell, winning his ninth against six losses, allowed the Rainiers six hits. Ted Jennings homered in the opening frame and Sal Taormina tripled twice to pace the 14-hit Seal attack.

The second-ranking Oakland Acorns squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the San Diego Padres on a single by Brooks Holder scoring Max Marshall in the 14th inning. The pitching duel between winner Gene Bearden and Tom Seats went into the 12th inning before the Padres broke the ice on Jack Angle's single, a sacrifice, a walk and a single by George McDonald. Oakland tied the count in the Acorn half, and Holder's 14th-frame blow behind Marshall's single, Wally Westlake's double and a walk to Bill Hart broke up the game.

Los Angeles snapped the Sacramento Solons' winning streak at nine games, shutting them out 2-0 behind the two-hit hurling of Charles (Red) Adams. Adams struck out nine men and walked none for his fourth win for the Angels.

Feller Shatters 36-Year Standard

By Joe Reichler
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It is still too early to compare Bob Feller, Cleveland's great right-hander, with such pitching immortals as Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and George Cleveland Alexander, but at the rate he is moving along, the former boy wonder appears a cinch to be voted a place in baseball's hall of fame just as soon as his pitching days are over.

The Indians' mound master shattered a 36-year-old standard yesterday when he racked up his eighth one-hitter as he blanked the Chicago White Sox 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader

With just eight big league years behind him—only five of them complete—Rapid Robert has two no-hit masterpieces to his credit, in addition to his eight one-hitters and has allowed fewer than five safeties in 26 other games. He holds two strikeout marks—most in one game, 18; and in two consecutive games, 28, and is one of five American Leaguers to fan six men in succession.

Although never on a pennant winner, Feller has won 24 or more games three times and appears a cinch to make it four this season with 21 victories already under his belt.

What made Feller's latest achievement more remarkable was that only four days ago, he had been forced to leave the field at Cleveland, grimacing with pain after he had pulled a back muscle in the seventh inning against the New York Yankees. Feller asked permission to pitch yesterday despite only three days' recuperation.

Despite Feller's masterpiece, the Indians could do no better than gain an even split when the pale hose nine fought back to nip the Tribe 7-6 in the 10-inning nightcap.

RED SOX WIN

The Red Sox prepared for their four-game series with the second place Yankees beginning today by whipping the lowly Philadelphia Athletics (ice 4-3 and 10-6 despite being outhit in each fray.

The Yankees remained 13 games behind the Red Sox by sweeping a twin bill from the Washington Senators 9-3 and 13-1 as rookie Hurler Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert each limited the Nats to six hits.

Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the Brooklyn Dodgers' lineup by bashing out a home run and triple to drive in all the Brooks' runs in their 3-1 10-inning victory over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to two full games.

Five Cincinnati errors, two in the tenth inning, enabled the Chicago Cubs to eke out a 21-win over the Reds as Hank Borowy registered his sixth victory as against five defeats.

The Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves divided a three-hitting twin bill with the Phils winning the opener, 9-8 and the Braves the nightcap, 7-6

The Detroit Tigers, and the St. Louis Browns in the American League and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National joined the Cards in an off day.

Pauline Betz shows rhythm of a ballet dancer as she scores with back-hand stroke in world tennis match at Wimbledon. Her partner, Miss Doris Hart of Miami, looks on with admiration

New Owners Of Pirates Acquire Union Headache

By William G. Smock

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The new owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates took a brief look today at the headache they acquired along with the club—the problem of the American Baseball Guild—and then plunged into the job of ironing out last financial month of their more than $2,000,000 transaction.

Affable, cigar-chewing Frank E. McKinney, the Indianapolis banker, who is the new president and part-owner of the Pirates, said he had "high hopes" that current negotiations between major league players and management would settle the troublesome labor union issue.

McKinney and Bing Crosby—famed movie and radio star—head a four-man syndicate which bought the National League's last place club yesterday for a price reported to be close to $2,035,000. The sale was made by William E. Benswanger, former Pirate president. He acted as agent in the deal for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, now ex-chairman of the board.

Other syndicate members are John W. Galbreath, 49-year-old Columbus, Ohio, realtor; and Thomas P. Johnson, 32, Pittsburgh attorney.

McKinney, who also is co-owner of the Indianapolis club of the American association, said all four men had "about an equal share" in the investment.

The new president said he would explore the guild situation as soon as possible. "I am not familiar with the circumstances and facts of the guild," he asserted. "We will go into that as soon as we get the final financial results cleared up."

AUGUST 29 ELECTION

The Pennsylvania labor relations board has fixed Aug. 20 for a collective bargaining election among the 31 Pirate players in a precedent-setting decision in which the state agency assumed jurisdiction in the fight to unionize baseball players.

Robert Murphy, guild organizer, claims he holds membership cards for 26 of the Bucs. The state labor board ruled that professional baseball is commerce and therefore within the jurisdiction of the state's "little Wagner act."

Pirate players declined comment on the sale but Manager Frankie Frisch—whom McKinney says will keep his job at least for the rest of the season—declared: "I know only that Mr. McKinney said there would be no changes this year."

Crowds, Betting Break Records

By Sid Feder

GOSHEN, N. Y. —(AP)— A "no account" colt and a hospital-case driver hold the American trotting championships between them today, after a Hambletonian that saw so much money tossed around it was definite evidence the trotting horse is here to stay.

Chesty Chesterfield, the colt who was rated so slow in 1945 he wasn't even sent to the post as a two-year-old, and the Kentucky veteran, Tom Berry, who hurt his back and wrist in two spills in the past week, got together to take two out of three heats yesterday and pick up the $23,047 winner's pot in the 21st running of the corn tassel classic.

But of almost as much interest as the victory of the five California-owned horses race to win home in the buggy whip world series was the way the Hambletonian records for crowds and betting were smashing all over the place. At the finish, the 15,015 customers kicking in the pot saw which dished out Bill Cane's Good Time track record-shattering fast footing after a 24-year postponement because of rain, had shoveled over $369,093 into the mutuel machines to settle on the proceedings. Of this, $153,924 was fed to the men on the rig race alone—three heats and the two-year result produced an all-time Hambletonian high that put the trotter up among the big business results of the sports class.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	96	47	.647
Oakland	84	51	.622
Los Angeles	73	59	.553
Sacramento	69	66	.511
Hollywood	67	65	.508
San Diego	58	79	.423
Portland	49	80	.380
Seattle	46	85	.351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	40	.612
St. Louis	70	41	.594
Chicago	54	46	.540
Boston	50	51	.495
Cincinnati	48	52	.480
New York	47	56	.456
Philadelphia	43	57	.430
Pittsburgh	33	60	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	75	31	.708
New York	61	43	.587
Detroit	53	44	.569
Washington	52	53	.495
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	46	57	.447
Chicago	56	60	.434
Philadelphia	30	74	.288

Before the American Revolution, Philadelphia was the second largest city in the British Empire.

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Harold ICKES

IRON CURTAIN IN PHILIPPINES TOO

By Harold L. Ickes

That iron curtain closing us off from Russia that you have been reading so much about, is not the only such drape in existence. An equally effective barrier to the free circulation of news exists around the Philippine islands. Indeed it is the more ominous because it is partially, at least, self imposed. The American press has not told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth as regards the Philippines.

It all started several weeks ago when Philippine President-Elect Roxas visited the United States. Few visiting potentates have ever been accorded a warmer reception by the press, even though such adulation required rewriting Roxas' biography and a careful deletion of any reference to his activities during the period of Japanese occupation of the islands. Do you recall reading that President Roxas, while wearing the uniform of an American brigadier general, had supported a declaration of war against the United States, or that he had been a confidant and counselor of the Japanese puppet, Laurel? Of course you do not. And this same reticence continues today. Behind the iron curtain shrouding the Philippines, a newly liberated people is being shackled by a dictatorship. The same avowed and unavowed fascists who suckled the Japanese are now in power belaboring their people. And we are being told nothing about it.

A civil war is in progress. The situation in central Luzon is particularly alarming. MPs have taken battle stations with tanks, armored cars, bazookas and machine-guns. Clashes have been bitter, and the casualties heavy on both sides. Because of the wholesale persecution of the peasant class, guerrilla bands are giving battle to the Roxas forces.

The Roxas party has eliminated all opposition in this new "democratic" government by unseating the seven democratic alliance men in the lower house, and three opposition senators. It has revised legislative rules so as to provide for a simple majority instead of the usual two-thirds vote on legislation relating to foreign affairs.

One of the latest moves gives Roxas blanket authority to remove any official or employee of the government by simply naming his successor, a very **democratic** procedure which likewise applies to civil service employees whose rights are supposed to be protected by the Philippine constitution.

A wholesale purge of the government service is on that only loyal Roxas men are able to survive.

Under a new law rushed through congress, Roxas can now issue or reject permits to radio stations. These are subject to withdrawal if anything uncomplimentary to the administration is broadcast.

Pending in the Philippine congress are bills providing for the abolition of the people's court; for the delegation of more legislative powers to Roxas; for the centralization of power in him because of the "emergency."

Seven of the nine members of the Roxas cabinet are feudal landlords, adherents of the Spanish system of the last century.

Ranking collaborationists, out on bail on charges of treason, grace social functions as official guests of the president.

This is the brand of democracy flourishing behind the iron curtain in the Philippines. Roxas' friends, General MacArthur and Ambassador Paul V. McNutt as well as Senator Millard Tydings, may be proud of it. But the Philippine people are not proud of it. And neither will the American people be when they are informed.

A demand will doubtless be made that the American troops garrisoned in the Philippines be called upon to "quell the disorders" and protect the established government of President Roxas. What a pretty act that would be—American troops defending a Philippine dictatorship behind an iron curtain.

There are 90,000 American troops now in the Philippines and 25,000 Filipino scouts are being recruited. For what reason does the United States maintain 115,000 troops in the Philippines? The standing army of the United States in 1935 consisted of less than 138,000 soldiers.

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(NEA Telephoto)

Firemen carry out body of Lt. John Borman, one of four firemen trapped and burned to death in fire at Hotel Herbert in downtown San Francisco. At least 30 other firemen were injured or overcome by smoke. Lt. Borman is survived by widow and two-year-old daughter. Fire was battled by 185 firemen for more than three hours before bringing it under control.

Public Invited To Moe Opening Saturday

Moe Brothers, sales and service, opens tomorrow, August 10, at 2 p.m. in their new building at 224 East First street. The public has been invited to attend the opening by Iver and Bob Moe, owners. Lunch will be served at 2 p.m.

Officials of the Packard and Willys companies from Seattle that will attend the opening include Lyman Thomas and Mr. Mills, state distributor and wholesale manager, Packard Company, and Bert Goodfeld and Howard Phelps, wholesale and retail managers, Willys Company. In addition, factory men will attend the opening and will be on hand to furnish the latest factory automobile information.

Two 1946 Packards, a club sedan and a four-door sedan, and jeeps will be on display. Civilian jeeps, a product of war, will be shown with modern farm implements to show their possibilities as farm machines.

The newly constructed building, finished in white, has a modern shop located to the rear of its large showroom. The balcony office overlooks the showroom.

The shop is equipped to do all types of mechanical repair, lubrication, painting, cleaning and polishing. Modern shop equipment includes a motor analyzer—and a brake machine of the same type used by the Washington state patrol.

Standard products will be sold in the service station.

Shop personnel includes Ed Hendrickson, manager of body, fender and pint shop; Basil Bradshaw, manager of repair shop, and Don Yoder, specialist in jeep mechanics.

Bob Moe has been in the automobile business in Port Angeles since 1938. Iver Moe is new to the automobile business and has just returned from four years service with the army.

INCREASED TIRE OUTPUT

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Production of tires for passenger cars and motorcycles will be stepped up the last half of this year, the civilian production administration announced today.

W. J. Sears, director of the CPA rubber division, reported that a goal of 69,150,000 tires for this year can still be attained even though only 30,824,101 were produced in the first six months.

CPA announced that tires for trucks and buses totaled 7,705,894 in the first half of this year, more than half of the year's goal of 13,366,000 units. As a result Sears said the supply of bus and truck tires is capable of meeting current demands except for small delivery and pickup vehicles.

CPA will use its distribution of natural and synthetic rubber and other materials to increase production for passenger and motorcycles in the last half of the year.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

No. 3181
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO E. PAGEL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executrix of the estate of Otto E. Pagel, deceased; and that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said executrix or her attorney of record, Stanley A. Taylor, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication August 9, 1946.

MRS. BERTHA MANFIELD,
Executrix of said Estate.

Stanley A. Taylor,
Attorney for Executrix,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

Rules for operation of
PARKING METERS:

1. This meter only operates with either pennies or five cent pieces.
2. To operate meter insert coin in slot at top of machine using forefinger, push upward until coin lodges in slot, then turn handle to right (indicated by arrow) one complete turn until dial shows white.
3. The machine is now in operation and will accurately measure the parking time you have paid for.

1 cent pays for 15 minutes
5 cents pays for one hour

You cannot put in two coins of the same denomination to pay for double time.

4. You cannot pay for more than one hour parking at one time.
5. Meter dial will show all red when your time has elapsed and you are subject to a fine for parking violation when this occurs.
6. Occasionally a meter will not function. When this occurs, patrons are requested to place a note on windshield of their car so that the officer will know they have not violated the regulations and are not subject to arrest.
7. Time limit for city streets will remain at one hour in business district.
8. You are not allowed to use the same meter for a longer period than one hour at one time.

Port Angeles City Commissioners

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2 P.M.

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TURKEY SANDWICHES & COFFEE SERVED AT 2 P. M.

Officials of the Willys and Packard Co. of Seattle and factory will attend the opening.

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TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
7.50x20
8 ply heavy duty ground grip truck tires
Regular price $54.00
for one day only (Saturday, August 10)
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Suitable for marine or stationery power plants.
Regular price $257.70
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$179.85

1946 PACKARD AND JEEPS ON DISPLAY!

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New Location At 224 East First Phone 1723

PENSION INSURANCE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The 20 percent increase in pension payments authorized yesterday in legislation signed by President Truman will affect approximately 28,000 veterans and 3,200 dependents of veterans in Washington state, the regional veterans' administration headquarters reported today.

The VA announced also that 31,624 veterans in the state are enrolled under the G.I. bill and education or training programs with 4,927 taking on-the-job training.

SCHOOL LUNCH MONEY

SPOKANE —(AP)— An agreement granting the state $476,000 of federal funds on a matching basis for the school lunch program was signed yesterday by State Superintendent Pearl A. Wanamaker and C. P. Downen, state director of federal production and marketing administration.

Downen said the federal funds were earmarked with $395,000 for food and $82,000 for needed equipment.

In memoriam . . .

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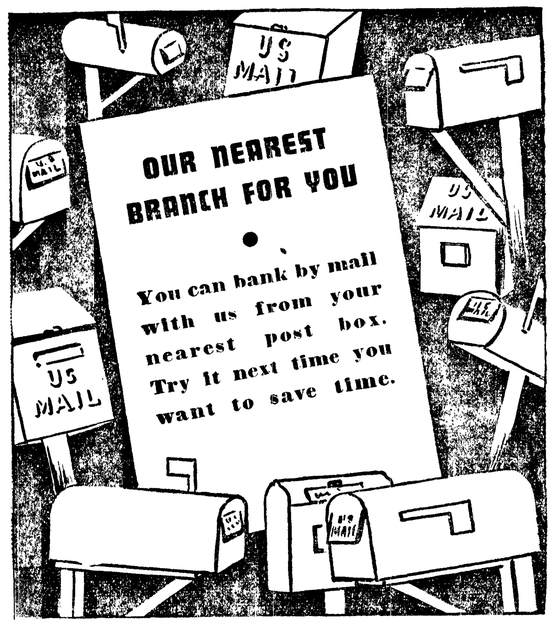

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Clear today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy to cloudy west portion Saturday. Cooler west portion Saturday. Gentle variable winds on coast today, becoming moderate northwest Saturday.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 72, Minimum 49. Northeast winds. Clear, no rain.

Low	Friday, August 9	High
6:38 p.m. 5.7 ft.	10:36 p.m.	7.0 ft.
Low	**Saturday, August 10**	**High**
7:27 a.m.-0.7 ft.	5:45 p.m.	6.6 ft.
7:17 p.m. 5.7 ft.	11:18 p.m.	7.1 ft.
Low	**Sunday, August 11**	**High**
8:00 a.m.-1.0 ft.	5:58 p.m.	6.5 ft.
7:52 p.m. 5.5 ft.	— — — —	— — — —
High	**Monday, August 12**	**Low**
12:05 a.m. 7.1 ft.	8:34 a.m.	-1.1 ft.
6:09 p.m. 6.3 ft.	8:28 p.m.	5.2 ft.

Daily Sun	Rises	Sets
August 9	4:58 a.m.	7:36 p.m.
August 10	5:00 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
August 11	5:01 a.m.	7:33 p.m.
August 12	5:03 a.m.	7:31 p.m.
August 13	5:04 a.m.	7:29 p.m.

Justice Court Cases

Gilbert Bernard Barnes, allowing a minor to drive, forfeited $12 bail.

Elmer M. Johnson, Port Townsend, negligent driving, forfeited $27.50 bail.

Donald G. Johnson, Tacoma, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Patrick Roy O'Grady, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Draw Jurors Names

Saturday, County Clerk Clyde Shore will draw names of registered Clallam county voters to serve on a jury term September 25 to November 1. Jury cases will be set by the court August 16.

Funeral Announcement

Funeral services for the day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Tejano, of route two, Sequim, will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Christman Mortuary. Interment will be in Ocean View cemetery.

COBLENTZ, SURPLUS CERTIFIER, VISITS

R. W. Coblentz, chief of the veterans certifying office, war assets administration, Seattle, was in Port Angeles yesterday and discussed problems of veterans trying to obtain surplus property, Robert Fleming announced today.

Coblentz, inspecting the state department of veterans' affairs office in the Aldwell building here, told Fleming many items of surplus property, such as station wagons, cars and typewriters, were in very short supply, but that enough jeeps are available for every interested veteran.

New jeeps sell for $745 for the 1943 model, $655 for the 1942 and $560 for the 1941 and used jeeps are sold at appraisal prices based on their state of repair.

The certification chief said that in the future a better effort to notify veterans of details of the different sales would be made.

PARKING METER OPERATION EXPLAINED

When parking meters begin operating on downtown streets persons using them will find only one finger is required to place the coin in the slot and a complete turn of the handle to the right (indicated by an arrow) will set the dial for the time paid for. A slight click indicates the coin has set the mechanism in operation.

One cent will pay for 15 minutes parking time; however, a second penny inserted will not add another 15 minutes. It is not possible to insert five pennies for a nickel and a dime will not work.

If the dial shows unexpired time less than 15 minutes it can be increased to 15 minutes by adding a penny. If the time is less than an hour but over 15 minutes it requires five cents to turn the dial back to a full hour.

Recreation News

BASEBALL

The best junior baseball game of the summer was played on the Civic field yesterday. The Newshawks won a close decision over the Yellowjackets by an 8 to 7 score. Stanley Farmann, newsboy pitcher kept the hits well scattered, however Dennie Lannoye, Yellowjacket chucker was matching Farmann's throwing until the sixth inning when for costly walks allowed the Hawks to overcome a three run deficit and tie the contest. A last inning tally by Spencer Adams was enough to insure the victory.

SOCIAL HOUR

The final social mixer for teen age students will be tonight at the Roosevelt gym. There will be no further recreation activity in the gym this summer as school workmen are to refinish the floor.

WATER SAFETY

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the Red Cross water safety school. "In the Water" instruction and book work has been in progress since Monday. Next week a day will be spent at Lake Sutherland where instruction in boating and canoeing will take place. These classes are under the direction of Bill Shore, Red Cross water safety instructor.

In India and Japan, newly married couples throw food to fishes to insure fertility.

Steps Listed For Veterans To Obtain Terminal Leave Pay Now Legally Theirs

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Four steps to be followed by discharged veterans in applying for terminal leave pay were outlined officially today as President Truman signed the legislation authorizing the $2,700,000,000 outlay.

The steps as listed by the treasury, war and navy departments:

1. Obtain from any postoffice a form entitled "Claim for Settlement, Unused Leave," and an accompanying instruction sheet.

2. Fill out this form. Help may be obtained at any of 3,000-odd veterans community information or advisory centers, or at the office of any state or county veterans service officer.

3. Swear to the statements made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer. Most community information or advisory centers will provide the service free.

4. Mail the completed form, together with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate army, navy, marine corps or coast guard paying officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form.

Payment will be made by mail "as soon as possible" and the supporting documents returned.

The legislation which also will equalize leave benefits of officers and enlisted men still on active duty, calls for payment of an estimated $2,700,000,000 in cash and interest-bearing five year bonds to about 15,000,000 former members of the army, navy, marines and coast guard. It is the first major revision of leave policies in the armed forces in 70 years.

NOW IN SERVICE

For those now in service, the act limits the amount of leave any individual may accumulate to 60 days, instead of the 120 days officers hitherto could accumulate. Those still on active duty who have piled up 61 to 120 days credit as of Sept. 1 will be reimbursed in cash or bonds all dayes over 60. As more leave time accrues at the rate of 30 days a year, they must use it or lose it.

Those who have been discharged will be paid in cash or bonds for accumulated leave up to 120 days between Sept. 8, 1939, and Sept. 1, 1946.

The official statement said the discharge certificate which must be forwarded may be the original, a photostatic copy, or a true copy certified by an authorized state or local official.

If the original has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge will be issued upon application to the adjutant general of the army, 4300 Goodfellow boulevard, St. Louis, 20, Missouri; Chief of Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; Director of Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, 25, D. C.; Commandant of the Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. Army personnel may obtain the proper application form at any recruiting office.

MEDIUM OF PAYMENT

If the amount due a veteran is less than $50 or if he was discharged before Jan. 1, 1943 payment in full will be made by treasury check.

For amounts of $50 and above, payment will be in bonds in multiples of $25, with a check for the balance. However, payment in full will be made by check to survivors or guardians or discharged veterans who have died become insane or been adjudged incompetent.

All payments to veterans will be at the pay rate for the enlisted grade held when discharged. Those still on active duty also will be compensated at the rate for the last enlisted grade or rating held. Payments will include an additional 70 cents a day for subsistence and, for master, technical and staff sergeants with dependents, $1.25 a day for quarters.

The act put a one-year limit on the time for applying for payments.

Maturity date of the bonds is five years from the date of the last separation from service. They may be pledged as collateral or otherwise used in financial operations except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on government or national service life insurance.

JULY WEATHER WAS WARMER AND DRIER

Warmer and drier days greeted Port Angeles residents last month, and clearer skies were overhead, according to a report released today by L. G. Sutton, volunteer weather observer.

Mean temperature was 58.6 degrees compared to 54.8 in June, and rainfall totalled .62 inches compared to 2.40 inches in June, when 18 days were precipitous. Rain fell during 10 days in July.

Eight days were clear, 14 partly cloudy and nine cloudy, compared to two clear, 14 partly cloudy and 14 cloudy in June.

The month's high was reached July 20, also a record for 1946, the mark reaching 82. Coolest temperature was 48 degrees on the 18th.

Prevailing winds were from the southwest.

PORT ALBERNI TYEE COMPETITION OPENS

Competition for tyee salmon begins this Sunday at Port Alberni, B. C. Tyee Club officials there announce.

Members catching a salmon weighing 50 pounds or more will receive a gold button, those catching fish 40 to 50 pounds will get a silver button, and those catching fish 30 to 40 pounds in weight will get a bronze button.

Other dates listed by the Port Alberni Tyee Club are August 25, junior derby; September 1, special open derby, and October 6, Tyee Club derby and banquet.

Today's Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	47⅛
Chrysler	118¼
Commonwealth and Southern	5
Crown Zellerbach	34⅞
General Electric	46⅛
General Motors	67½
Kennecott	57½
Montgomery Ward	75¾
J. C. Penney	51
Rayonier	27
Rayonier Pfd.	22½
Richfield	18½
Standard Oil Co.	58½
Studebaker	31¾
Union Oil Company	25⅝
U. S. Steel	88¾

Here's one for the frill. Remove a slice from blossom end of tomatoes. Scoop out part of the pulp. Fill with cooked peas and broil ten minutes, three inches from flame.

POLITICAL GIGOLOS!

When Truman wants men in Congress who will vote his way he enters into the election in an effort to purge the candidate who is not a "yes" man.

In this state the Governor puts the legisaltors who are his "yes" men on another state payroll as a reward for their loyal support. At last count, there were about 25 of these legislators, one coming from Clallam county.

By electing Republicans this abuse will be stopped. Legislators will then be free to represent their districts honestly.

This Year — Vote Republican!

Paid Adv.

Joziers' FLORISTS

for

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Dish Gardens

● Just phone 376 ● And use your charge account

FIBRE GLASS TO BE TESTED FOR WARMTH

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Army clothing and boots lined with fibreglass will be tested in Alaska and the Aleutians this winter as a protection against extreme cold.

The war department said today the material is expected to prove much warmer and lighter than present wool and cotton garments.

An army observer who wore an experimental parka lined with fibre glass in last winter's "musk ox" expedition in northern Canada reported it afforded comfort even when the temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero.

Army field jackets, parkas, boots and mittens will be tested by task forces "Frigid" at Fairbanks Alaska, and "Williwaw" at Adak in the Aleutians. These groups of about 1,500 men each also will carry out other experiments for the ground forces.

Experimental types of Arctic apparel designed by the quartermaster corps employ a long one-inch layer of fibre-glass batting in place of wool and pile linings.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Francis Anderson, 23, a sailor, was killed last night in a collision between an automobile and the motorcycle he was riding. Driver of the automobile, Herbert V. Luderman, 51, of Tacoma, was treated at the hospital for a head injury.

BASEBALL!

RAYONIER DISTRICT BALL TEAM

Champions of the Seattle City League

vs.

PORT ANGELES ALL STARS

SATURDAY, AUG. 10 ..... 8:15 p. m.
SUNDAY, AUG. 11 ..... 2:00 p. m.

CIVIC FIELD

Admission: Adults, 75c; Children under 12, 25c; tax included

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S QUALITY WORK AND DRESS CLOTHING

Special Purchase

NAVY SURPLUS

WORK SHIRTS — 99c

In sturdy chambray, full cut, sanforized.

DUNGAREES — 1.49

Long wearing dark blue denims. Ready for rough wearing and washing. Full cut 8-ounce weight.

TWILL TROUSERS — 1.74

Popular Sanforized cotton twill in practical olive color.

TWILL WORK JACKETS—1.74

Full cut, roomy. Two large pockets. Same material as trousers.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES

The Toggery "QUALITY FIRST" PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front St. Phone 1443

Swim and Picnic

at

EAST BEACH

Lake Crescent

A SAFE AND CLEAN BEACH

Picnic Tables

50c car, including tax

CUT RATE DRUGS

NOW ONLY 10¢ 3 FOR 27¢

Cashmere Bouquet SOAP

Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

1.25 Pinkham Veg. Comp. 98c

Qt. Mineral Oil 69c

5 lb. Epsom Salts . . . 29c

1.25 Absorbine Jr. . . . 98c

1.00 Balm-Argenta . . 89c

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS 1.89

FOUNTAIN PENS 98c

MONEY BELTS SMALL— 1.19

Economize! BUY GIANT SIZE HALO SHAMPOO 79¢ YOU SAVE 15¢

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA PINT 33c QT. 69c

SQUIBB Dental Cream LGE. SIZE 37c GIANT SIZE 49c

FILMS Developed FREE PRINTS 3c Each

TOBACCO SAVINGS

16-oz. Model ..... 89¢
16-oz. Prince Albert ..... 83¢
16-oz. Edgeworth 1.19

CIGARETTES Popular Brands 1.60 Ctn.

Lifetime CIGARETTE LIGHTER 1.69

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES

WAR SURPLUS BARGAINS!

LIFE JACKETS (Kapok Filling) $1.25

DOUBLE BUNK BEDS Complete with springs $8.95

5-GALLON GASOLINE CANS Complete with pouring nozzle $1.29

LEATHER WORK GLOVES Canvas back 69c

CANVAS FOLDING COTS Hardwood legs $2.98

SLEEPING BAGS from $4.50

Heavy Duty NAVY MACHINIST'S VISES 6-inch jaw $34.95

8-Day NAVY CLOCKS Jeweled Movement $24.95

Single Bit ARMY AXES FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY: $1.55

HEAVY CANVAS YARDAGE

All Wool WATCH CAPS $1.10

And Many Other Items

PORT ANGELES Army & Navy Store

Across from the City Hall