Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer today, highest in afternoons 60-65, lowest tonight 50.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

LOCAL TIDES

Low	Friday, Sept. 26	High
7:35 p.m. 4.6 ft.	11:20 p.m. 5.7 ft.	
Low	Saturday, Sept. 27	High
6:52 am. 0.8 ft.	2:48 p.m. 6.2 ft.	
High	Sunday, Sept. 28	Low
12:22 a.m. 5.8 ft.	7:28 a.m. 0.9 ft.	
2:28 p.m. 6.1 ft.	8:05 p.m. 3.5 ft.	

Loca. Sun	Rises	Sets
September 27	6:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.

VOL. LXII. NO. 26. Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, September 26, 1947 8 Pages THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Timber Release Would Promote Rail Extension

SEATTLE—(AP)—A 25-mile extension of the Port Angeles Western Railroad is a definite possibility if sufficient timber is released from the Olympic National Park by the next session of congress, Harry G. LeGear, vice president and general manager told the Seattle Times today.

Small logging operations have been urging either an extension by his line or construction of a common carrier line from the Port Angeles Western terminus at Forks to the Northern Pacific terminus at Moclips, he said

Otherwise, they contend, large operators able to build their own logging lines would have an advantage for any timber to be marketed by the forest service, LeGear said.

He believes that any timber cut north of the summit between the Hoh and Queets rivers should be carried to Port Angeles mills. The Port Angeles Western is owned principally by Pacific northwest residents.

Proposed bills to reduce the size of the Olympic National Park by some 56,000 acres and thus release timber for logging operations were debated at length at a recent congressional committee hearing at Lake Crescent.

CONTRACT EXTENDED

The Port Angeles Western Railroad Company operates as a common carrier the railroad which the federal government built from Joyce into the west end spruce belt during the first world war. It still owes a $132,000 balance on its installment purchase contract, and has just obtained from the U. S. war department another six-year extension of its contract which expired December 13, 1946, Manager Harry LeGear told the Evening News today.

Rehabilitation of tracks and rolling stock is the big problem now facing the railroad. It is still feeling the results of heavy wartime traffic and necessarily deferred maintenance during the war. All equipment is now quite old, and needed rehabilitation will cost several hundred thousand dollars. Thus substantial financing will be needed either for rehabilitation or extension beyond Forks.

As to prospects of support for southern extension, LeGear pointed out that when log and other prices level off, lower cost transportation which railroads provide on long hauls will be important in logging the country south of Forks. Only present high prices make motor trucking profitable, in that area, and even then nearly all the logs from beyond are transferred to railroad cars at Forks for dumping at Port Angeles or Sekiu.

Another unfavorable effect of logging by truck in the western valleys has been "high grading" — that is a tendency to take out only the high grade logs, leaving the low grade timber on the ground to rot or on the stump without accompanying high grade material to help support a railroad operation needed for low cost transportation of the lower priced logs — particularly the pulpwood species which predominate in that area and which are so vital to the peninsula's pulp and paper industry.

Edge to So. Kitsap As Game Time Nears

The curtain rises on the 1947 Olympic League football season tonight at Civic Field when the Roosevelt High Roughriders meet the rugged South Kitsap Wolves under the lights

Coached by Stener Kvinsland, former Western Washington grid ace, the Wolves from Port Orchard were undefeated in Olympic League play in '46 and are the defending champions in the coming race.

With the squad in good condition the Roughriders tapered off yesterday in preparation for tonight's fray. Coach Len Johannes remarked that a comparative study of the two squads seemed to give last year's champions a slight edge.

Radio KONP will broadcast the game, which starts at 8 o'clock.

Reclamation Needs Funds to Keep Pace

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Work on reclamation projects in the west is progressing so speedily that congress is expected to be asked for supplemental appropriations of about $35,000,000 to keep the pace until next June 30.

It was learned authoritatively today the reclamation bureau is pushing the work in accordance with instructions from congress. And, the available funds for four of the big projects and two lesser ones will be exhausted before the fiscal year ends if the present construction rate is continued

(NEA Telephoto)

Chart comparing food prices of 1939, 1945 and 1947 backs up the argument of Mrs. Nessa Feldman, vice president of League of Women Shoppers as she addresses joint Congressional subcommittee investigating prices, New York City. Prices on chart for 1939 add up to $3.72; for 1945, $6.38 and for 1947, $10.22.

Allen Thomas Says Fright Left Him As He Drove Armed Passenger in Cab to Bremerton

By Jack Hiertz

Allen Thomas, owner of the Black & White Taxi Company here, said last night he wasn't particularly frightened after the initial "jolt" when a passenger told him, "I have a gun on you—we're taking a long, long ride."

Thomas wound up in a parking lot at Bremerton, locked in the trunk of his taxicab. He released the lock with a screw driver, he said, then lay silent for five or more minutes, remembering the departing warning of his passenger, that to do anything drastic might cause him to be hurt.

The second big temporary scare came through apprehension. When he finally mustered sufficient courage to crawl out of the trunk, he thought that possibly his alleged abductor was standing by, and would shoot, the taximan said.

(In the county jail here, Kenneth Michael Wirfs, 24, a former Port Angeles taxidriver is held on a kidnaping charge. Wirfs and Thomas were not acquainted, despite the fact both are taximen, Thomas said.)

Thomas' story isn't one patterned after typical radio or movie material. It was told dispassionately and was devoid of heroics. It left the interviewer with the thought that the victim holds no particular hatred for the man who, he said, forced him at gun's point to drive the long trip, then to lock him in the cab trunk and slink away.

"This fellow came to my stand about 8:30 (Wednesday) night and asked me to drive him to a point about three miles out of town," Thomas related. "He was vague about the location, so I questioned him and he seemed to get his location straightened out. It was a roadway between the Top Spot and Loomis'," Thomas continued.

RODE IN REAR SEAT

He rode in the rear seat and nothing was said as we cruised to his desination, the taximan added.

"However, when I started to turn off the highway into the sideroad, the man said: 'Don't bother. I've got a gun on you. We're going for a long, long ride.'"

Back on the highway, Thomas said he glanced around and saw not one but two guns—both .32 automatics. The passenger explained, Thomas said, that he had "pulled a job" in Port Angeles and wanted to get out of town fast.

(Brown's second hand store in the Merchants Hotel was burglarized during the evening. Two guns and two holsters are missing. No ammunition was gone, and the guns were unloaded, Brown related when asked by police to furnish a checkup.)

"One of these guns isn't loaded," Thomas said the passenger told him. "Drive right and everything will be ok." (It developed later that neither gun was loaded.)

At Sequim the passenger admonished the driver: "Stop at this light; I got a ticket here once." Thomas said he stopped for the light, then drove on at about 40 miles an hour. The passenger told him to "relax—I've put the gun back in the holster," the driver said.

'DON'T BREAK LAW'

Once when he "stepped the cab up to 50 miles an hour," the passenger told Thomas not to go so fast. "Don't break the law," he emphasized.

Then came the long, hard, nerve-wracking drive. Both men smoked almost chain fashion until it was discovered each had but one cigarette left. Thomas said he smoked his, and the passenger reached over from the back seat and handed him his package containing one cigarette. A little later the passenger found more cigarettes in his clothing and gave them to Thomas, the latter said.

"Most of the time he sat back there discussing what he was going to do with me and how he was going to Portland, or to 'get lost' in Seattle for a while. At no time did he threaten to shoot me, but he seemed to argue with himself, out loud, whether he'd beat me up, or lock me in the car trunk. He emphasized that he wanted to get to Seattle," Thomas said.

During the drive along the almost deserted highway, Thomas said the passenger asked him if he had any money.

"I replied that I did, and the man told me to hand it back to him. I gave him my wallet, and requested that he leave me the 'turn-in' sheet for bookkeeping purposes," Thomas related.

"Sure," he quoted his passenger as saying, as he handed back the billfold with only the bills—approximately $30—extracted.

CHANGE NOT TAKEN

"He didn't ask me for the change in my pocket. It amounted to three or four dollars," Thomas said.

The remainder of the trip to a point about five miles from Bremerton was much the same—the passenger arguing with himself, and occasionally injecting a question of no great importance, Thomas related.

"I stopped the cab twice, on one occasion at the Sequim light and on another at the point near Bremerton where he forced me into the cab trunk," Thomas continued. "Each time, particularly when we were out of the car, the passenger stepped clear of me," presumably, the driver related, "so I couldn't slug him."

Thomas had little to say about his trip in the trunk, except that he wasn't particularly uncomfortable. The passenger, now the driver, cruised around about five miles, then halted the car and shut off the motor, Thomas said. After a final admonishment not to be in too much of a hurry to get out of the trunk, there was silence. The time was shortly after midnight.

The imprisoned man, having manipulated the trunk lock from the inside, lay silent for five or more minutes, then cautiously crawled out. He reported the holdup to police almost immediately.

At Bremerton police headquarters Thomas was asked to remain around a while. Based on the description he gave police, it was only a short time when they brought in Wirfs. Meanwhile, Thomas said, he drank a cup of coffee and gassed up his cab, paying with the silver money the passenger didn't take.

When confronted by Wirfs in the Bremerton police station Thomas said the greeting wasn't particularly hostile.

"He saw me and said 'Hi, boy. Sorry I had to do it to you. Glad you got out,' or something like that," Thomas said.

(NEA Telephoto)

Ann Cooper Hewitt, 33, heiress to fortune founded by famous inventor, was married in San Rafael, Calif., to radio singer, Frank "Rodeo Roy" Nicholson, 41, on same day her new husband's former wife was being buried at Sacramento, Calif. Police meanwhile were investigating the death of the late Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson, who reportedly died of self-administered sleeping tablets.

Chicago Man Understands That Postoffice Here Is in Cedar Stump 100 Feet in Diameter

By Jack Henson

Postmaster Emerson Lawrence has recently received a request from a postmark collector in Chicago for a postmark from Port Angeles where he said "I understand the post office is in a cedar stump 100 feet in diameter."

The postmaster, from his modern federal building at First and Oak streets, got quite a laugh out of the request.

Old timers will surmise that the Chicago man has perhaps become somewhat confused after having seen an old postcard with a picture of McDonald postoffice on the Elwha river that said the cedar stump shown in the picture was near Port Angeles. The old stump, far from being 100 feet in diameter, was considerably smaller. There was a shake roof over the hollow stump and a door leading into it and Postmaster McDonald is said to have used it as a repository for mail to be picked up by travelers on the trail up the Elwha.

WHICH OF SIX L. J. POTTERS DO YOU WANT, PLEASE?

COEBURN, Va. —(AP)—You could start a parade at L. J. Potter's house by calling L. J. Potter. Everybody has the same initials.

There's L. J., the father, and sons Laymond Joyce Potter, Jr., Larry Joel Potter, Lanny Jack Potter, and Lester J. Potter.

Mrs. Potter's name is Lena Jean.

Esther Webster's Oil Painting Award Winner

"Mill with Smoke," an oil painting by Esther Webster, Port Angeles, won the West Seattle art club memorial purchase prize of $100 in the 33rd annual exhibition of northwest artists, according to an Associated Press report from Seattle today.

A still life oil painting entitled "Trophy" by Vera Fraser, Tacoma artist, was awarded the Margaret E. Fuller purchase prize of $200 from among 640 entries.

One hundred and sixty of the paintings, including Mrs. Webster's and Miss Fraser's will go on exhibition next week at the Seattle art museum.

PREVIOUS RECOGNITION

Mrs. Charles Webster exhibited her first works in the 24th annual Northwest Artists exhibit, nine years ago.

An honorable mention went to her painting "Yellow Dining Room," based on the dining room where she works at her residence on the bluff here. Later the Seattle Art Museum had a one-man show of a score of her oils and wash drawings, mostly based upon Olympic peninsula subjects. These paintings then went on a northwest museum tour for exhibit in Spokane, Boise and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Webster studied art in Portland, New York, and (after moving to Port Angeles in 1934) with Walter Isaacs at the University of Washington.

Last month she resumed painting here after a wartime interruption during which she worked full time first as an Evening News reporter and then as assistant manager of KONP, where she still works mornings only and broadcasts under the name of Jean Earl.

She entered two oil paintings for the current Northwest Artists show. One is "Yellow Window," the other "Mill With Smoke." Both are semi-abstractions. Subject for the mill canvas is the Rayonier mill at Port Angeles and is based on many drawings of the mill from the bluff above.

Woman, Child Leap From Truck As Bridge Collapses

Jumping out of their logging truck as it was being dragged backwards towards a 100-foot ravine when a bridge across the Hoko river collapsed yesterday, Mrs. Robert McClure and her two-year-old son narrowly escaped injury. McClure remained in the truck trying to apply the brakes.

The truck stopped half way over the embankment, although the trailer and the donkey sled loaded on the truck and trailer fell down into the ravine.

The accident occurred on the south end of the fifteenth bridge on the Lake Ozette road, two miles from the Sekiu junction. McClure owns the truck and trailer. Del Hinkle owns the 49 foot donkey sled and oil tank that were loaded on the truck and trailer.

Highway patrolman Lee York investigating the accident said the truck was almost 60 feet beyond the edge when the trailer dropped through the bridge. Wheel skid marks on the roadway indicate that McClure was braking the truck all the time that the trailer was pulling it backwards towards the ravine, Patrolman York said.

Deputy Prosecutor H. V. Doherty, investigating the accident for the county, said that the all-wood bridge was not in good repair. This road has 39 spans, all with a five-ton load limit. Nearly all the bridges were built in 1916-17 and at that time railroads were handling the logging traffic, so the bridges were not designed for heavy loads.

Doherty estimated that the truck assembly weighs 15 tons. McClure's truck was not over loaded for regular highway travel, patrolman York said.

With the collapse of the bridge, the residents living beyond that point on the Lake Ozette road are isolated except for a logging railway on which a speeder is being operated to carry food. The road supervisor working on the repair said that the work would be completed, and the road passable in about five days.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL

New York	000 000 000	0	7 0
Boston	000 101 00x	2	7 0

Poat, Trinkle and Cooper; Spahn and Massi.

St. Louis	040 000 010	5	11 2
Chicago	000 101 001	3	10 2

Brazle and Garagiola; Erickson, Lade, Meers, Meyer and McCullough.

AMERICAN

Detroit	000 013 010	5	11 1
Cleveland	100 001 000	2	7 1

Houtteman and Swift; Embree, Klieman, Black, and Hegan.

RAIROADER FOUND DEAD

CHICAGO —(AP)— M. J. Byrne, 62, of St. Paul, Minn., director of personnel for the Northern Pacific railway company, was found dead today in his hotel room. He apparently died of heart disease.

Vishinsky Would 'Enchain' List Of 'Warmongers'

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asserted at a news conference today that John Foster Dulles and other prominent Americans he attacked as "warmongers" should be "enchained." Vishinsky broadened his slashing attack to cover U.S. Delegate Warren Austin and Britain's Chief Delegate Hector McNeil.

Vishinsky released at the news conference—his first in the United States—a 10-page statement fully renewing and strengthening his charges of a virtual war plot in the United States against the Soviet Union and naming Dulles, a ranking member of the American delegation all over again as he had in his original "warmonger" speech of Sept. 18 to the United Nations assembly.

The news conference was held in the security council chamber between committee meetings of the assembly now in session.

Vishinsky declared that his charges of warmongering had not been met by either Austin or McNeil except by "abuse, defamation and libel" and that all the specimens" he personally attacked as "warmongers" had failed to meet his accusations squarely.

The news conference was called on the initiative of the Russian delegation.

CORRESPONDENTS LISTEN

The conference was attended by the chief correspondents covering the assembly sessions.

McNeil, Vishinsky said in his hottest attack today, "resolutely disagrees that the instigators of a new war ought to be enchained because, he says, every citizen is free to express his thoughts and because it is necessary 'to tolerate views freely expressed by citizens of free states.'"

Vishinsky then continued:

"This is not the first time we hear these songs about freedom to commit crimes, to excite beastly instincts, about freedom to instigate massacres, destructions, pillage, extermination of human beings.

"It is only unknown why, prohibiting and prosecuting pornography and traffic in women and children and imprisoning those who commit such crimes, it is impossible to put into the same prison the warmongers, provacateurs and instigators of slaughter who are the most offensive criminals against freedom, progress and happiness of mankind."

"No," Vishinsky continued, reading the statement in his sharp, emphatic lawyer's manner, "those who helplessly drop their hands before the unbridled warmongers take great responsibility towards millions of common people over whose living bodies they want to run this terrible death machine.

"Law cannot and must not be silent here; human conscience cannot and must not give in."

Vishinsky was dressed in a neat gray suit and looked pink cheeked and healthy as he marched in 10 minutes late to take his seat with an interpreter beside him. He read his statement in Russian with translations after each paragraph.

Jesse Eissenprise, Forks, Dies in County Jail Here

Held for two days in the Port Angeles General Hospital and transferred to the county jail on Wednesday where he was held without charge, Jesse Essenprise, Forks, died in the jail early this morning.

The deputy sheriff from Forks brought Essenprise to the hospital here by ambulance Monday, upon recommendation of Dr. E. F. Leibold of Forks. Until his removal to the county jail Wednesday evening, Essenprise was in the isolation ward of the hospital, under the care of Dr. L. A. Schueler, according to hospital authorities.

Dr. Shirley Benham, investigating the case for the county, said he was first called to the jail at 7 a.m. today and that Essenprise had evidently died about three hours earlier. No doctor had attended him since he was transferred to the jail, Dr. Benham said.

At noon today the cause of his death had not been determined.

Sheriff Karl Kirk said that no charges had been filed against Essenprise, although there had been discussion about filing a sanity charge against him.

Essenprise was previously employed in Forks. The only clue to surviving relatives is an aunt and uncle, Wil and Dora, last names unknown, whose address is thought to be 5029 West 38th avenue, Denver, Colorado. The sheriff's office is attempting to contact them at that address.

PenPly High Bidder For 40 Million Feet Nat'l Forest Timber

OLYMPIA—(AP)— The Peninsula Plywood Corporation, Port Angeles, with a bid of $273,000 was high bidder for an estimated 40,000,000 board feet of timber in the Olympic national forest at an auction held here today, Forester L. D. Blodgett announced.

Blodgett said that the bid must be referred to the regional office of the forestry service in Portland for final approval.

BERLIN—(AP)— The toll of a prolonged infantile paralysis epidemic mounted in Berlin today to 1,207 cases and 109 deaths. Of these, public health authorities recorded 40 cases and seven deaths in the last 24 hours.

While Yugoslav troops, across the barbed wire which marks the new Italo-Yugoslav boundary near Gorizia, supply the music, U.S. soldiers relax and dance. The music proved welcome after long hours of tension in the troubled area.

Taft Conceded Only Sprinkling of Votes By Two States' 31 Delegates Following His Trip

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP)—Republican politicians of Washington and Oregon credited Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today with only an outside chance to obtain more than scattering support among the two states' 31 delegates to the GOP nominating convention next year.

Taft, who talks tonight at a Young Republican meeting in Gearhart, Ore., has been holding conferences with leaders of the two states in between a series of speeches topped by last night's proposal in Tacoma that the United States take the lead "to perfect a United Nations" without Russia.

His appearance in Tacoma was accompanied by the picketing to which he has become accustomed but without the noisy display encountered at Seattle. About 60 placard-bearing pickets marched in a circle, singing but orderly while Taft entered unnoticed by the stage entrance.

He told the Tacoma world affairs council that if Russia continues to make it "difficult" to operate the present international organization in the interests of peace and justice, "I believe we should proceed without Russia to perfect a United Nations that will operate in a limited field."

SERVE AS EXAMPLE

"We have perfected such an organization with the Latin-American nations which may serve as an example to the rest of the world," the Ohio senator declared in a speech setting out the full outline of his views on international affairs.

Considered one of the most important addresses of his western political pulse-taking trip, Taft's exposition of his foreign policy views left him definitely in the camp of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), chief republican exponent of the bipartisan foreign policy.

In fact, Taft proposed that the United States follow what he called "the Vandenberg plan" in dealing with Germany, instead of what he said was the so-called "Morgenthau plan" of reducing Germany to an agricultural state barely able to sustain herself.

ON GERMAN CONTROL

"There is only one way in which Germany can be effectively controlled," he declared. "That is to control the production of a limited number of essential products. The Vandenberg plan proposes that we stay in Germany indefinitely, but only to prevent rearmament."

Inveighing against the possibility of what he termed an "international WPA," the Ohio senator said that the proposed Marshall plan of aiding Europe economically should be limited to loans "for a specific purpose and only to pay for goods shipped from the United States."

Criticizing what he said was the democratic administration's "itching desire" to tell the rest of the world how it shall run its affairs," Taft said that the "mess" made by the administration in its conduct of foreign affairs leaves "the world in a condition today not much less threatening than existed in 1940."

His forthright attack on President Truman's foreign policy, carefully hedged by endorsement of Vandenberg's actions, left Taft in a middle of the road position calculated to appeal politically to many elements in all sections of the country.

But despite the obvious bid he was making for vote support, and the political sympathy he had aroused by striding smilingly through picket lines, Puget Sound area politicians said the Ohio senator seememd to them to be barking up an already well filled tree.

TURKEY, 53 CENTS; HOT DOGS, 62, AT PITTSBURGH STORE

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Turkey, regal adornment of many a holiday table, was advertised at one downtown market today for 53 cents a pound.

Lowly "hot dogs" in the same store cost 62 cents a pound.

TRUMAN ON AIR

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman will make a four-minute nation-wide radio address tonight to launch the annual community chest drive.

The address, at 6:53 (PST), will be broadcast by all networks.

Gunmen Slay Four Britons During $180,000 Holdup

JERUSALEM —(AP)— A band of Hebrew-speaking gunmen killed four British cosntables in the busy streets of downtown Tel Aviv today during a daring armored car holdup which netted the robbers $180,000.

They took $600,000 from the closely guarded car outside Barclay's Bank but dropped one bag of money contaniing $420,000 during their getaway in a white jeep.

A Jewish policeman was wounded in the gunfighting which accompanied the holdup and a bank official was smashed in the face by members of the robber band.

Five Jews who were passing by were injured, two seriously, during the exchange of shots.

BELIEVED WOUNDED

Police officials said two of the robber band were believed to nave been wounded.

The attack on the armored car, which was loading two sacks of money from Barclay's Bank in crowded Allenby road, was preceded by the bursting of a bomb against the Palestinian economic corporation building across the street. This apparently was intended to distract attention from the holdup.

Witnesses said four men drove up in a white jeep after the bomb explosion and tossed a hand grenade into the group of British constables guarding the armored car. In the grenading and exchange of shots which followed three constables were mortally wounded.

ACCOMPLICES INSIDE

Witnesses said accomplices of the robber band apparently were inside the bank. They said there was an unusually large number of persons dressed as Arabs and some of these were believed to have been members of the extremist band.

When these men tried to force their way out of the bank, two constables barred the way and in the ensuing gunfire one constable was shot dead and another badly wounded. The robbers seized the two sacks of money, leaped into the jeep and sped away. One sack of money was dropped by the fleeing men and was recovered later.

Britain Ready to End Her 25-Year Rule of Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP)—Britain announced today that she would end her 25-year rule over Palestine if the United Nations assembly failed to find a solution that would bring peace to the Holy Land.

In any case, the British said they were determined to give up the League of Nations mandate.

Britain said she could be induced to stay in Palestine only if the form of rulership should be changed and approved by a majority of the United Nations—with Arab-Jewish agreement.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones told the assembly's 55-nation Palestine committee that the problem of enforcing any unpopular settlement would have to be handled by the UN itself—and not by Britain.

NO SOLUTION PLAN

At the same time, he offered no plan for a solution and avoided any direct statement either for or against the partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries, as recommended by a majority report of the 11-nation UN Palestine inquiry committee.

Early reaction to the British declaration was guarded and cautious.

Some informed quarters said, however, that the Jewish agency executive was bitter over Creech-Jones' failure to state a position on the partition plan.

Jewish agency leaders were understood to feel that Britain had taken an implicit stand in favor of maintaining the status quo.

DEVELOPMENTS

Britain's Palestine declaration came amid these other developments:

1. The United States formally submitted its detailed plan for creation of a year-round interim peace and security committee of the general assembly. Russia already has opposed this idea.

2. The assembly's 55-nation political committee was called into session at noon PST, to resume debate on the Balkan problem.

3. Secretary of State Marshall talked privately with representatives of the Jewish agency executive and separately with Polish Ambassador Josef Winiewicz at their request this morning. No details were divulged. After attending this afternoon's meeting of the political committee Marshall will have dinner tonight with Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general.

4. Russia, at a meeting of the working committee of the UN commission for conventional armaments, again delayed arms reduction progress by refusing to submit a working paper on safeguards.

General Increase in Rents Not Probable For At Least a Month

WASHINGTON—(AP)—No general rent increases have been granted under the new control law which went into effect nearly three three months ago, and few are in prospect for another month.

An aide to Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon said today the local advisory boards established in each defense rental area have had little opportunity thus far to do anything except organize and study the rental picture.

The boards, named by Creedon on recommendation of the governors of the states, are authorized to (1) recommend blanket ceiling revisions, either upward or downward, in their areas, (2) recommend decontrol of all or a portion of their areas, and (3) review hardship cases, either before or after an appeal to the local rent administration.

Only one recommendation for revision of rental ceilings has been made to Creedon's office but it has not been made public pending a policy decision by Creedon whether to disclose such recommendations when they are received or only after they ahve been acted upon.

Under the new law, Creedon has 30 days in which to approve or reject recommendations or to notify the local board that he needs more information.

Meanwhile, the official in Creedon's office said, there has been a drop in the number of rent increase leases registered with the expediter's office. The law permits increases up to 15 per cent provided the tenant voluntarily agrees to a lease extending through 1948.

Russians Propose Withdrawal of American, Soviet Forces From Seoul Beginning in '48

SEOUL—(AP)—Simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian occupation forces from Korea at the beginning of 1948 was proposed today by Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, chief Russian delegate to the joint commission on Korea.

The proposal, made at a commission meeting called at Shtikov's request, was regarded by some Americans here as an attempt to avoid consideration of the Korean issue by the United Nations. The United States has placed the issue before the UN.

American authorities here had no immediate comment on the proposal.

Shtikov said at the meeting that "the Soviet delegation believes we may give Koreans the opportunity to form themselves the government with the help and assistance of the allies, under the condition of withdrawal of American and Soviet troops from Korea."

If the withdrawal should be affected, the Russians would leave in north Korea a communist government backed up by an estimated 200,000 trained, armed soldiers. The Americans would leave in south Korea -- barring an election before withdrawal—a predominantly rightist interim legislative assembly and an estimated 50,000 policemen, constables and coast guardsmen.

Some high-placed Americans here immediately speculated that the Russians thought north Korea reds were ready to attempt to install a communist government for all Korea.

In addressing the commission, formed to provide a provisional government for a unified Korea, Shtikov declared that "the Korean people cannot by bought by overseas riches" — a remark obviously aimed at American aid to south Korea.

The Russians, Shtikov said, had exerted every effort to create "a single democratic government in Korea," but "the stand taken by the American delegation has interfered until now with the creation of this government."

Horan Criticizes Wallgren's Trip

SPOKANE —(AP)— Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash) today criticized Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington for making a trip to Washington, D. C., at this time in the interests of securing more funds for the Columbia basin project, contending he should be at Grand Coulee when a congressional group meets there.

The house subcommittee on interior department appropriations meets in Spokane Monday and at Grand Coulee dam Tuesday.

"My conviction," said Rep. Horan, "is that Governor Wallgren, elected as the spokesman for the people of this state, should be at the hearing where more good can be done now for the Columbia basin than in Washington, D. C."

He added that "the fact is the governors of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana should be at the hearings, for all have interests in the outcome."

PLAYDAY

For You and Your Children

- GAMES
- PRIZES
- RACES
- AMATEUR SHOW

FAIR GROUNDS

Sunday, September 28 — 1 P. M.

Bring the Whole Family for a Day of Real Fun

EVERYONE WELCOME

All Free

Open House at Moses Lake Development Set For October 7

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — (AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation today invited the public to an open house and field day Oct. 7 at its Moses Lake development farm, one of several test farms planned for the Columbia basin project to demonstrate some of the crops the land will produce under proper farming practices.

Visitors will see a variety of crops, a modern farm irrigation system, new farm machinery, a farm home designed especially for the farmer and farm utility buildings.

Rep. Hal Holmes, Ellensburg, will be the principal speaker. Also to be heard on the program will be Washington State College and bureau of reclamation officials.

RAISE WEIGHT LIMIT

SEATTLE—(AP)—The weight limit on letter mail, including air mail, to all zones of Germany has been raised from one pound to four pounds, six ounces, the postoffice said today. Merchandise restricted to gift items may also be sent in letter packages.

R. S. Sullivan, President — Ruth Beam, Sec.-Trasurer

CLALLAM COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

P. O. Box 49 — Port Angeles, Washington

Membership Application Blank:

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Enclosed is my check for $..... for an ..... membership.

Active membership $5.00 per year
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NOTICE

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DANCE

Saturday, September 27th

EAGLES HALL

Scandinavian Music

Program 8:00 P.M. — Dance 9:00 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES — ELWHA

NOW! 7:00 & 9:10
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Continuous from 2:00

ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM present

HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
VINCENT PRICE · ANN DVORAK
in

THE LONG NIGHT

AN ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION

RELEASED BY RKO RADIO

Plus TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE "PARIS IN SPRING"

STARTS SUNDAY MAT.

Dose of Black Pepper As Punishment Fatal

CENTER HARBOR, N. H.—(AP)—County Solicitor William Keller, investigating the asphyxiation of three-year-old William Burns, said yesterday the boy's mother had admitted giving him a tablespoon of black pepper "for punishment."

Mrs. Evelyn Cote, 25-year-old mother of the boy—a son by her first marriage—was questioned by investigators and then released in the care of her husband.

Dr. Earl J. Gage said the youngster died Wednesday of apsyxiation.

Keller said Mrs. Cote told him she fed the boy 'not more than a tablespoon" of pepper for punishment. When the boy began having convulsions, she called a doctor but he died before getting medical attention.

Dr. Wendell James, pathologist at Laconia hospital said an autopsy showed traces of pepper in the youngster's lungs.

The boys father, Thomas Burns, was killed in action in world war II. Mrs. Cote remarried and has two other children.

In 1809, Nicholas Appert, a Paris confectioner, succeeded in preserving food by sterilizing and sealing it in specially made glass containers.

DANCING

At Fairview

EVERY SATURDAY

DANCE

SATURDAY NITE

Olympians Blue Danube

Hal Boyle's Column

HE HUNTS WITH A VACUUM CLEANER

NEW YORK — (AP)—The chitchaff roundup:

A young husband here has found a new way to hunt mosquitoes. He uses a vacuum cleaner.

Carrying one of the tank-type cleaners in one hand and its hose in the other, he stalks about his apartment until he spots a mosquito —sometimes known hereabouts as "East river robins." He slides the hose nozzle slowly up to the insect and suddenly—swoosh —it is sucked into the cleaner.

"I caught eight the other night—and two moths," boasted this apartment house nimrod.

His wife, however, is thinking of declaring a closed season. While he was prowling around the bedroom he accidentally brushed the cleaner nozzle against a dressing table on which lay the wife's new brassiere.

Whoosh.—and it disappeared into the cleaner.

If you have trouble at the racetrack following by eye the horse on which your $2 is riding, a swank Madison Avenue jewelry shop has just the gadget you need.

It's a gem-incrusted solid gold pair of binoculars which the defunct Russian czar once gave to a Turkish sultan. The price tag says $20,000. It makes a nice hedge against inflation, but most people would need another pair of binoculars to see it at that price.

College men are perennially broke. But Harry Augustine of Sherwood, Wis., doesn't believe they are having any tougher time financially than they did in the years when he was at the University of Wisconsin in quest of a sheepskin.

"My roommate and I were so poor," he recalled, "we stayed home on Saturday nights and played poker for raisins."

Ed Howe, the "sage of Potato Hill" and crusty word genius of the Atchison Globe, is a legend out Kansas way.

The late Carl Brown, his managing editor, liked to tell of the time Howe gave him a $4 raise after he pulped down a wife-beater who got nasty with him. The next week Brown got into another fight while on an assignment. This time he dropped the decision. Howe promptly revoked the raise.

"I pay you to win fights, not to lose them," he told his battered editor.

Johnny Florea, whose camera caught some of the war's best news pictures, is back from a trek through the Far East for Life Magazine. He finds life much simpler without the Japanese houseboy he had in Tokyo.

This lad, known to his mother as Ikinero Sabiero and to the press corps as "Shorty," saw Florea gulping down some pills one evening and asked what they were for.

"To make me sleep," Johnny told him. The next day Shorty asked if he could have some of the pills, too.

"Sleep so much daytime, he yawned, "'no sleep at night."

Shorty had the Oriental servant's typical dislike for disturbing the serenity of his master in any way. Once Florea, before retiring, cautioned the houseboy repeatedly to awaken him at 7 a.m. sharp as he had an important engagement.

The next morning Shorty flip-flapped silently in, carefully laid a note by the bedside, and noiselessly backed out. When Florea awoke shortly before mid-day, he found the note:

"Mr. Florea, it is now seven o'clock. Please wake up."

FORMER MEMBER OF REGENTS BOARD DIES

TACOMA—(AP)—James H. Davis, 81, pioneer Washington state legislator and one time member of the University of Washington board of regents, died here last night.

Davis came to Tacoma in 1889 and engaged in business. He was elected to the legislature as representative from the 27th district in 1911 as a republican and held the seat for 24 years. During most of the time he was chairman of the house appropriation committee.

He also served as a member of the state board of control, which had charge of state institutions, and for a number of years was a member of the university board of regents.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 10172

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

W. W. BLOOMQUIST, and CLARA BLOOMQUIST, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. MARGARET A. FERGUSON, JOHN DOE FERGUSON, her husband, MILTON PORTER, if living, and the unknown heirs of the said MARGARET A. FERGUSON, JOHN DOE FERGUSON and MILTON PORTER, or each of any of them if deceased; and also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID MARGARET A. FERGUSON, JOHN DOE FERGUSON, her husband, MILTON PORTER, if living, and the unknown heirs of the said MARGARET A. FERGUSON, JOHN DOE FERGUSON and MILTON PORTER, or each or any of them if deceased; and also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 26th day of September, 1947, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the object of this action is to quiet title in the plaintiffs to the real property hereinafter described and to exclude the defendants from any interest or lien therein. That the real property involved is located in Clallam County, Washington, and is described as follows: Lot Four (4), Block Three (3), first Plat of the Townsite of Sequim, according to Plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, Page 90, records of said County.

STANLEY A. TAYLOR,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address:
Suite 34, Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Date of first publication Sept. 26, 1947.
Pub. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1947.

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel, Mail Orders Filled.

EAGLES BOX SOCIAL And DANCE

Tonight, September 26th, 9:30 P. M.

EAGLES ONLY

Have your wife fix a lunch box for two. Be there, Brothers — Let's have some fun.

Lunch for Bachelors and Old Maids.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THIS BILL!

LINCOLN

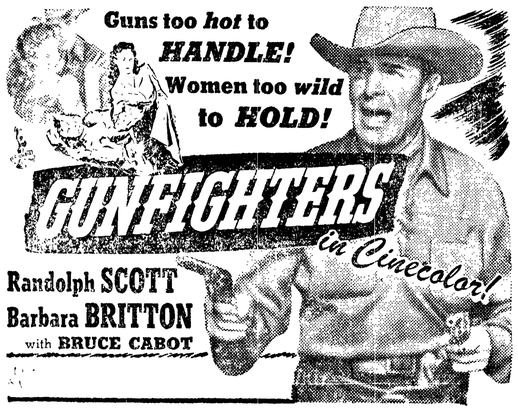
NOW: Mat. Sat. 2 P. M.

Plus — Second Great Thriller:

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
EDMOND O'BRIEN · ELLA RAINES
WILLIAM BENDIX · VINCENT PRICE
The WEB

Let's Go **LINCOLN** Is Always Good Advice

STARTS SUNDAY, 2 P. M.!



OLYMPIAN Tonight and Tomorrow

Kiddies' Matinee Saturday, 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:30

Special Cartoons for Kiddies Mat. Disney Cartoon

Plus—BOB STEELE in THUNDER TOWN

Plus—3 STOOGES in THREE LITTLE PIRATES

PAINLESS PRICES 25c ANY SEAT ANY TIME — KIDS 9c

AT PENNEY'S

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE STOREKEEPING FRILLS

We don't run our business for the luxury trade. We have no mink coats, no French perfumes, no charge accounts, no deliveries. But that keeps our prices down—nothing like that is included in what you pay for our good, sound merchandise. It's all solid value—with nothing added for storekeeping frills. And that makes sense to the average American budget!

"Long Look" for Fall!

Big news in women's Fall suits! Greater length in jackets and skirts! So graceful and slimming, so superbly detailed in fine wools, gabardines and coverts!

24.75

Handsome, dark rayon sheer dresses — glamorous and flattering with their long, full skirts, gentle flounces and tucks. Rich-looking touches of sequin, soutache, bead embroidery.

9.90

Women's Winter coats will have full, flaring backs, huge collars! Fine wool in snowy white or bright colors. Roomy pockets, hoods, embroidered sleeves.

24.75

Buy these Top-Fashion, Long-Wearing Coats and Suits on Penney's Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Montgomery Ward

115 W. First Phone 1720

Wards 75th Anniversary Sale

DOLLAR DAY

Saturday Only

Montgomery Ward

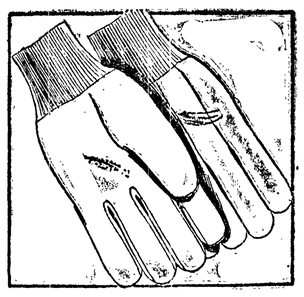
115 W. First Phone 1720

Wards 75th Anniversary Sale

Water Repellant HATS

Tan color, complete range of sizes. Prepare now for wet days ahead.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **1.00**



CANVAS WORK GLOVES

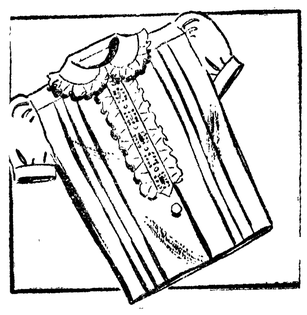
5 pr. 1.00

Priced for savings! Sturdy, heavy-weight canvas with snug knit wrists. to clear.

GAY STRIPES ON TOTS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

1.00

Knit of combed yarn-dyed cotton. Ribbed neck, cuffs. Wine, navy, brown. 3 - 6x.



CHILDREN'S CRISP COTTON BLOUSES

1.00

Pretty frill edges a Peter Pan collar, trims the front. White. Sizes: 3 to 6x.

WORK SHIRTS

Men's grey covert work shirts, Sanforized, wears like iron. Limit 2 to a customer.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **1.00**

Girl's Frilly FROCKS

Expertly styled, many colors and patterns. Limited quantity, come early for this bargain.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **1.00**

VACUUM SWEEPERS

New beater brush removes deeply imbedded dirt from rugs faster, easier.

Reduced!
Reg. 57.95
50.00

FLOOR LAMPS

Six way, all metal rigid construction. Limited quantity.

Reg. 19.95
12.00

UNFINISHED TABLES

Made by skilled craftsmen. Sturdy construction.

Reg. 10.95
7.00

KITCHEN CURTAINS

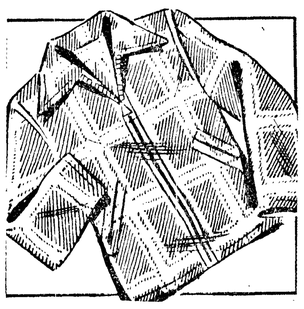
Pebble dot, white with green, blue and red trim, 36", 45" and 54" length.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **1.00**

COCOA DOOR MATS

Muddy days are just around the corner — save on this dollar day value!

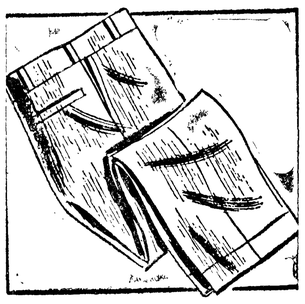
Reg. 1.39 . . . . . **1.00**



STURDY ALL WOOL PLAID COSSACK . . .

3.00

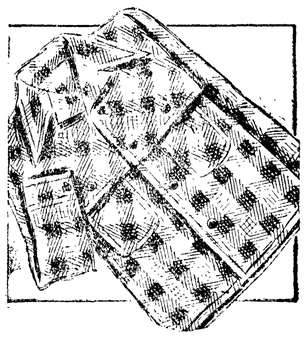
Rugged 32-oz. wool. Slide fastener, deep pockets. Blue, maroon. 4 to 10.



BLACK JEANS WORK PANTS FOR HEAVY DUTY

2.00

Plenty rugged! Reg. 2.89. Sanforized fabric won't shrink over 1%. Double-sewn. 30 to 42.



CHOPPER COATS OF 100% VIRGIN WOOL

9.00

Warm—lightweight! Black and red plaid with double back. Sizes 36 to 46.

METAL Grass RAKES

Flexible metal teeth so they can't harm your lawn, save at this reduced price.

Reg. 1.59 . . . . . **1.00**

CHILDREN'S O'ALLS

Light blue twill with attached suspenders. Sizes 4 - 8.

Reg. 1.49 . . . . . **1.00**

HEAT LAMPS

Fine for all muscular aches and pains. Adjustable.

Reg. 4.44
3.00

BOY'S CORDS

Here are those school cords at a reduced price. Waist sizes 29 to 33.

Reg. 5.49
5.00

BEDSPREADS

Floral pattern chenilles, full and twin bed size. They won't last at this price!

Reg. 7.98
5.00

SWEAT SHIRTS

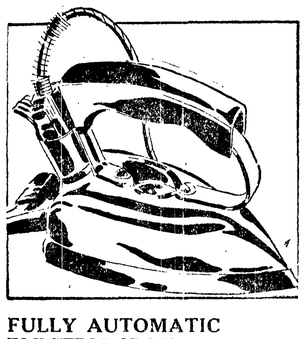
Fine for work or sports, gray color won't show dirt.

Reg. 1.69 . . . . . **1.00**

HOUSE DRESSES

Ladies cotton dresses, a fine assortment. Some were $2.50 and up on sale at $2.00.

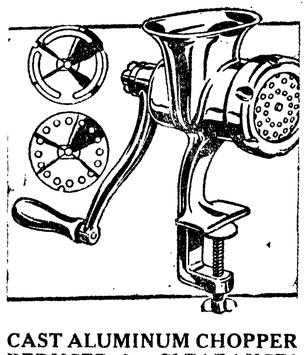
Reg. 1.98 . . . . . **1.00**



FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

4.00

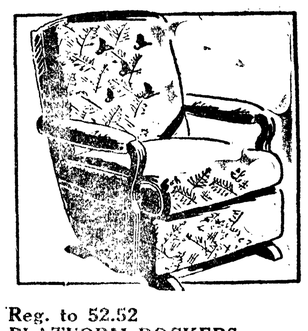
Reg. 5.45. Dial the fabric for the correct heat. Chrome-plated, cord and plug. AC only.



CAST ALUMINUM CHOPPER REDUCED for CLEARANCE!

2.00

Lightweight . . . grinds meat, vegetables and fruit coarse, medium or fine.



Reg. to 52.52 PLATFORM ROCKERS

40.00

All spring construction in hardwood frames. Heavy durable covers. Reduced

Crestwoven SOCKS

Men's full length dress hose of cotton and rayon.

. . . . . 4 pr. **1.00**

WAR SURPLUS BARGAINS

CAST IRON
GRIDDLES
23" x 12"
$3.50

TEA KETTLES
6-Quart—Blue Granite finish—Seamless Bottom Value
98c

BAR-B-Q or FLESH
FORKS
Stainless steel—18" long. 3-tine. Mfg. by KA-BAR.
59c

KEROSENE LANTERNS
Brand New
97c

PONCHOS
Waterproof—Use for Rain Protection or as a light-weight ground tarp.
$2.49

PACKBOARDS
from 2.59

RAIN JACKETS
Light weight — waterproof. Brand new.
$2.49
All types of other Rainclothes also available.

6" Crescent Diagonal Cutting
PLIERS
$1.25

KITCHEN
SOUP LADLES
Steel—16" over all.
65c

New, large
ARMY BLANKETS
100% wool, 70" x 88"
$5.98

5-GALLON
GAS CANS
Complete with spout
$1.49

ARMY
FIELD JACKETS
Wool flannel lining. Reconditioned.
$1.98

WHITE NAVY
"T" SHIRTS
75c

WAR SURPLUS STORE
PORT ANGELES ARMY AND NAVY STORE
Across from Fire Hall
133 West Front Street

Reporting By Air Is Simple If You Can Just 'Let the Plane Fly Itself'

By C. N. Webster

"We are going to fly over the Diamond Knot in the S & M Seabee this afternoon and there is room for you. Will you come?"

That was my greeting from Marge O'Donnell upon returning to the News office from lunch on Wednesday.

"Oh no," I answered. "I'm still trying to write a pulpwood story picked up at Port Townsend two weeks ago. No more trips now."

My main reason, of course, was something incomprehensible to people of her generation — a continuing shyness about aviation, despite half a dozen air trips in as many years. But I agreed to think it over while she went off on her beat.

Presently the Wandering Scribe came in. This recalled his Friday News story relating the "gone" feeling which he experienced when riding up Beaver mountain last week to see that PenPly "no-man logging show."

His yarn sounded like my own feeling in an airplane, whereas he was completely unperturbed by his only airplane flight—all the way from Seattle to Alaska. When asked (a year ago this month) to radio his flight impressions upon arrival at Ketchikan, all Scribe could contribute was: "I didn't even know we were in the air until I looked out and saw Everett through a foghole."

This timely recollection suggested an ideal escape from the O'Donnell proposition.

"Here Jack," I said, "is an opportunity for you to see those no-man logging shows without being bothered by butterflies in your stomach."

This expression was his own. In case you don't recognize it, here is the way he concluded his Beaver mountain impressions:

"Another little thing about the Beaver mountain road that caused butterflies to flutter in my stomach was the magnificence of the view that caused Speed MacMillan to point with one hand and sometimes with two at points of interest while the car was keeping on the narrow gen-gravelled road by instinct."

NO ROADS ALOFT

Continuing my suggestion I reminded Scribe that "in the plane you won't have to worry about the driver or the road. Your mind will be free to concentrate upon the Olympic magnificence, which you have never yet seen from the air."

Marge O'Donnell had already seen all the Olympics from the air during her first month here this summer, when she interviewed Senator Hugh Butler in a coast guard PBY.

But the Scribe, although a native of the Olympic peninsula, displayed no appreciation for this new opportunity to see his favorite haunts from the air for the first time.

And I, for my part, little knew the affinity between skypilots and mountain drivers.

HE LITTLE KNEW

After the day's News was safely on its way to the subscribers, Marge and I walked the two blocks down Lincoln street to the S & M seaplane float. Nobody else realized our destination, or observed my disturbed feelings.

Admiringly we boarded the amphibian Seabee for the first time, with Larry Moore as pilot. I had the rear seats all to myself while Marge sat alongside Larry behind the dual controls.

Larry started the engine which was out of sight behind and above us. He pitched the propellor blades in reverse. We backed away from the float just like a motorboat, then swung around into the open bay for the take-off.

About this time I began to realize from her actions and his words that Marge, from her leading position in the left hand seat, wasn't just watching Larry work those steering gadgets. She was working them herself, while he seemed content to manage the throttle.

Was this what I meant when I told Scribe he wouldn't need to worry about the driver in this rig? More likely it was my reward for looking skeptical once when Marge mentioned being a licensed commercial pilot.

"But it's too late to disembark now," I said to myself, reassuringly, as white water churned beneath. "Scribe couldn't watch his pilot in that Alaska transport, and you'll feel better if you try not to be a back seat driver."

So I tried to concentrate on the side view as we reared westward across the bay, without a wave to make us bounce. But I couldn't help hearing those pilots.

After explaining she had never flown a seaplane or amphibian before, Marge was asking Larry the purpose of this and that lever as she discovered the gadgets new to her.

"Shall I take her up now?" she asked.

"Oh no, just let the plane fly itself," Larry said.

The apparent nonsense of that answer somehow seemed to make sense in my confused thoughts, because I had just been reading the advice which an old Knickerbocker friend Alfred Stanford gives in his delightful book, The Pleasures of Sailing. "Too many skippers try to do too much," he said. "Let the boat sail herself."

Stanford, a navigator turned ad writer, gained my confidence 20 years ago by guiding me through strange quarters of lower Manhattan, whereas this Larry Moore has been in the commercial flying and instructing business for only about 15 years.

THE TAKE-OFF

Anyway, our seaplane presently did seem to fly itself off the water into the air, which like the water was very calm.

We were up perhaps a hundred feet when we passed over the Ediz logbooms. While thinking what a rough landing field these would make, I had time to feel surprise at how many logs have collected in the harbor this summer — also at how small those big logs look from the air.

Some I knew really were small. I could see bundles of 8-foot sticks of small "farmer wood" awaiting raftage and towage to the Port Townsend kraft mill, whose manager had told me, "We don't turn anything down" when I expressed surprise at their small pulpwood.

In a few minutes we arrived over the wreck of the MS Diamond Knot, a hundred feet under water off Crescent bay. That's too deep to see, even from high in the air.

The last time I went looking for the Diamond Knot without seeing it was in a boat, the morning the Penn Victory almost cut her in two. We couldn't find her in the fog before she sank, but we did see her lifeboats, and this time we saw her cargo.

THE SALVAGE

From the plane we could plainly see the torrent of lacquered cans of Alaska salmon pouring out of the suction hose that rises from the Diamond Knot's cargo holds to the salvage barge on the surface.

Marge, who already had reported this scene from a surface boat, was very interested. Putting the plane over on its beam ends in a descending spin, she turned her attention to the salvage operation.

Gesticulating with one hand and sometimes two at the various points of interest, she began telling us all about the show below. I began to lose confidence that Scribe would have preferred this to sightseeing with Speedy MacMillan.

Instead of thinking about the salvage of canned fish, I began to wonder about salvaging myself from the live fish lurking below. However, when we got down within hailing distance of the barge, Marge indicated satisfaction with her inspection from the air and I prepared to relax for the return trip along the shore.

But Larry had a different idea. He suggested a return over the lakes. In circling over the Diamond Knot, we had dropped from 1,000 to a couple of hundred feet. "Take her up to 3,500 and then go in there," Larry said, indicating the pioneer pass through the hills from Port Crescent to Piedmont on Lake Crescent.

So we continued circling, this time going up, but still on our beam ends. We had ample time to inspect Camp Hayden's coastal fortifications.

At about 2,500 feet we swung inshore and passed over Joyce, still climbing. Over the pass to the lake I began to realize what a marvelous way this is to see a logging operation on rugged land. Below in clear outline was a great network of logging roads on the hill northwest of Piedmont. Previously I had no idea how extensive and high they are.

OLYMPIC WILDLIFE

Thus, while again thinking what a fine opportunity the Scribe was missing, we came out of the woods over Lake Crescent and headed straight for Mount Stormking. I knew by the change in motor sound that we had stopped climbing, and Stormking's top was still way above us.

While trying to figure out what we were going to do about that mountain in our way — whether we would go to the right over the lake's narrows or to the left over the pass to Lake Sutherland — we began to tip for a gradual turn, and Marge simultaneously looked back at me.

"Do you see any mountain goats up there?" she asked.

She knew that was another story in process — the origin of the first Stormking goats. Of course she couldn't know my thoughts in the tipping plane while she looked and pointed up where the animals ought to be. But didn't the man say to "Let the plane fly itself"?

Speechless, I could barely wag my head in reply. I knew we wouldn't see any goats unless we went around behind Stormking, but that was the last thing I wanted to mention just then.

By now Marge was telling Larry how nice it was to be in a plane that could "land" on either water or land. She thought the lakes would make a much superior landing field to any other she saw from up there.

Levelling off again, the plane's leisurely 100 mile an hour airspeed over Lake Sutherland and down Indian valley gave time for much interested observation of familiar scenes from an unfamiliar vantage point.

Crossing the Elwha where it comes out of the mountains, still flying at 3,000 feet, we had a good view of Mount Olympus' glaciers. We continued up Little river in the shade of Mount Angeles, crossed Heart o' the Hills, and swung north down over Ennis creek valley to town.

Mill smoke showed a slight east wind had come up, so we came down over the paper mill. "How high is that smokestack," Marge asked. This was one answer, 230 feet, which I had ready. We missed it and landed gently on the bay.

"This plane certainly lands easily," Marge said of her first water flight. I had to agree.

It was very simple, you see. You just let the plane do the flying.

The tropical Hercules moth, which has been found as large as 14 inches across its wing tips, has transparent windows in each of its four wings, so clear that print can be read easily through them.

CONVENTION OPENS

SUOKANE—(AP)— The three-day ninth annual convention of the CIO's Washington State Industrial Union Council opened here today with more than 230 delegates in attendance.

The art of keeping house correctly requires as much skill as painting a picture. But managing a home smoothly can be learned. The woman who keeps herself and her home spotlessly clean without overwork, has learned this artistry through experience with this reliable cleaner.

CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANING
212 PEABODY ST. — PHONE 70
Good Goods Well Done

Will She Marry You . . . .

On the installment plan?

I doubt it. Why then, expect her engagement to be an installment affair?

When you slip that ring on her finger, and she whispers, "Honey, is it really mine?"

What are you going to tell her?

If it isn't yours, it certainly isn't hers.

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100% wool, Medlicott Morgan Brand, Sizes 38 to 50
Black Wool Unionsuits . . $ 7.50

Sizes 6 to 16, Blue
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8 oz., all sizes, Blue Buckle
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Flannel Pajamas 3.49

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All sizes, Lancaster hats
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50% wool, 50% cotton, assortment of lovely colors
Cannon Blankets 8.40

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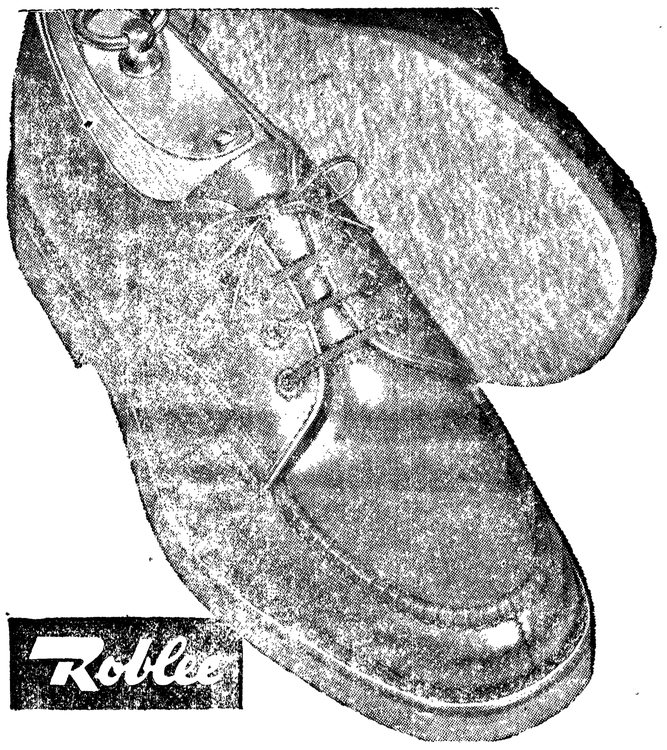
Extra Large Size Blanket 14.50
6 ft. wide, 7½ ft. long.



CREPE SOLES
are big news for Fall

Roblee has them . . . heavy-duty soles of oil-resistant crepe . . . feature with a future for Fall. Topped off with moccasin uppers of pliant, mellow leather

$10.95

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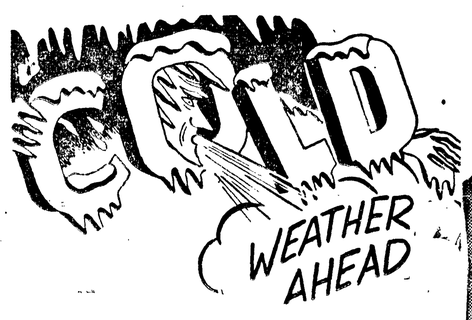
All Shoes X-Ray Fitted

Weather Forecast —

WARM and DRY!

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!



No place like home on a blustry fall or winter's day! Just turn a furnace dial, or throw another log on the fire. But when you have to be out in the uncontrollable elements, it's a different story. Preparedness is your only defense.

MICHAELS-STERN outercoats are styled, tailored, and woven with all possible vigilence to give you a world of warmth, positive protection, and a lion's share of smartness.

Our finest selection of MICHAELS-STERN outercoats includes Coverts, Venetians, Fleeces, and Worsted Cheviots.

Miller's
The Friendly Department Store

UNIVERSAL REGISTRATION

NEW YORK — (AP)—Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkey, commander of the New York naval base, has recommended the "complete registration of every man and woman from 15 years up" for classification for emergency duty in the event of another war. He told the Propeller Club of New York in an address that this was the only "satisfactory manner" in which the national security resources board could accomplish the duties assigned it.

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of Peoples Small Profit-Low Margin Price Policy

White Nylon
HOSE
51 Gauge — Sizes 8½ to 11 — Pair
$1.35

DOTTED SWISS
36-Inch — Yard
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Special Purchase
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Floral Patterns
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First Quality
MATTRESS PADS
Double bed size $4.98
Twin bed size.... $3.98

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RAYON JERSEY
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First Quality
White Outing FLANNEL
27-Inch, Yard .....25¢
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Another Sensation In
PLASTIC BAGS
Zipper Opening
Red, Blue, Brown, Green and Black
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Plus Federal Tax

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SLIPS
Our Famous Satin Slips—None Better for the Money—Comes in White, Tea Rose and Black. Sizes 32 to 40.
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DRESS SHIRTS
Custom Made, Sizes 14½ to 16½
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CANDY CORN
Special Friday and Saturday
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Boys' Cotton
PLAID SHIRTS
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All Wool
ARMY PANTS
Reclaimed.
28 to 34 waist.
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Women's Corduroy
SPORT COATS
Many Pretty Colors To Choose From.
Sizes 12 to 18
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All Wool
SLIPOVER SWEATERS
8 Different Shades.
Moth Proofed.
Sizes 32 to 40.
$2.98

Our Small Profit Margin Saves You Dollars!

Patricia Taylor Wed To Walter Severse In Quiet Ceremony

Queen of Angels Church September 19, was the scene of an early morning ceremony, witnessed by close friends and relatives, when Patricia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Taylor of Sequim, became the bride of Walter Severse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Severse of Port Angeles.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Thomas Maher of Sequim, was dressed in a black suit with pink accessories, and carried a white prayer book topped with a spray of camellias and stephanotis. During the service, "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Milton Rowland.

Mrs. Warren J. Lane sister of the groom attended the bride dressed in a green outfit with a corsage of talisman roses. Milton Rowland, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

At a wedding breakfast in Sequim at the home of the bride's parents, the mothers of the young couple received the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Taylor was gowned in a three-piece brown ensemble with a gardenia corsage. The mother of the groom wore a gold tailored afternoon frock and a gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Sequim High School and was active in Rainbow Assembly No. 57. The groom graduated from Puget Sound Naval Academy.

Following a short motor trip the young couple will make their home in Port Angeles.

For every person who tills the soil there is at least one other person who makes his living by processing, wholesaling, transporting, and retailing agricultural products.

Is Your Child Receiving
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION?
Every Child is to a certain extent musical, and should be musically developed.
MILDRED SCHERNECK
Teacher of Pianoforte
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Any sentimental message has a greater appeal if sent in the form of color-fragrant flowers.

Flowers from CHERRY HILL FLORIST
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Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware
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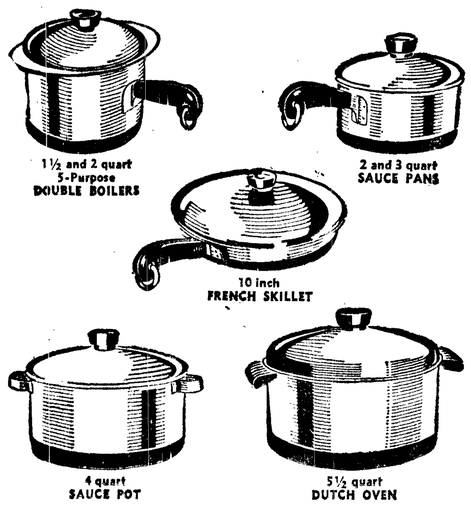

Just received . . . a display assortment of the Cooking Utensils you have been waiting for . . . famous Revere Ware.

These time-proven utensils are stainless steel for longer life and easier cleaning with heavy copper bottoms that heat quickly and evenly. They are ideal for "waterless" cooking.

Stop in soon and see how truly superior these utensils are. We'll tell you how to get them.

JUST SEE THESE EXTRA FEATURES OF REVERE WARE

INDESTRUCTIBLE ★ EASY TO HANDLE
You can't burn a hole through them. Cool, black Bakelite pistol-grip handles.

ALL WELDED . . . ★ SNUG-FIT COVERS
No rivets to loosen, leak or trap food particles. Retain moisture and heat. Shorten cooking time.

$3.60 to $9.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
Dormeyer-Sunbeam and Hamilton-Beach MIX MASTERS

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Coming Events

TONIGHT
Mount Pleasant PTA, 7:15 p.m., at school house.
Cub Pack 471c, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson school gymnasium. Parents must accompany boys.
Mount Pleasant Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., community hall. Public card party.
Cub Pack 476, 7:30 p.m., Washington school. Parents invited.
Juan De Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Dry Creek Grange 9 p.m., dance. Grange hall, ladies take cake or sandwiches.
Order of Runeberg, 8:00 p.m., program and dance. Eagles hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Order of Runeberg, 10:00 a.m., circle meet. Eagles hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Child Study Group, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Walter Miller.
Lincoln Heights Lades Aid, 1 p.m., potluck, with Mrs. Levick and Mrs. Evanson, hostesses.
Port Angeles Lodge F A.M. 7:30 p.m., third degree work.

* * *

Organization Briefs

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS initiated 20 candidates at the first initiatory ceremonies of the lodge in several months last night. The meetings was followed by lunch at which shrimps were served.

The forthcoming program of the Port Angeles **COMMUNITY FORUM** will be discussed by Conner Reed, president of the local forum when he is interviewed by Jean Earl Monday on Womans' Club of the Air Program, at 10:30 a.m. This series of lectures is sponsored by the University of Washington.

The **AURORA STUDY** Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Sharnbroich Books reported on were "Starling," by Thomas Sugrue, by Mrs. Ernest Taylor and Mrs. Waino Saari reviewed "Together," by Katherine Tupper Marshall. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Taylor.

Orland Scott presented a charter to the newly organized **AMERICAN PENSION** club at the Thursday night meeting with 82 names inscribed. Senator Francis Pearson, introduced by Emmett Groves, and Scott, club organizer, spoke on pensions. Twelve new members were enrolled. A social hour and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Ella Behan and Mrs. Hazel Behan. Fifty-six members were present.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S Club of Port Angeles and Sequim held a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Olympic Cafe in Sequim, with 26 members and guests present. Guests from Port Angeles were Patricia Liddane, Jo Danser and Sheila Astley. Guests from Sequim were Ruth Mogan, Ruth Beverage, and Mary Treirweiler. Marily Alton played two selections on the piano and Helen Bucher played two numbers on the accordion. Both girls are students at Sequim high school. Mary Trierweiler gave a talk on the weaving business which she and her husband have established at their home near Sequim and displayed some of the fabrics from their looms and some ties made from the fabric. Helen Haller, who arranged the meeting, acted as chairman.

Members of Esther Chapter No. 19, **OES**, met Monday evening for their second meeting of the season. Ruth Davis, worthy matron, on behalf of the Chapter, honored Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks who are leaving Port Angeles to make their home in Seattle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sparks are past officers and have taken an active part in Chapter affairs. Mrs. E. G. Keller was received into the order as a new member during the initiation rites. Mrs. Ben Walkling, grand chaplain, gave an account of her official visits to chapters during the past two weeks. The worthy matron reminded each member to put aside a quart of fruit for the Masonic Home at Zenith. An invitation was received from Pilgrim Chapter in Sequim to attend the meeting October 2 when the Worthy Grand Matron, Lura Douglas will pay her official visit. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. John Parr and Mrs. Ferris Carr, co-chairmen, assisted by the Mesdames Raymond Porter, Arthur Knutson, H. M. Fisher, Henry James, Ellen Ranta, and Jewell Pedersen.

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Optometrist
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Personals

Mrs. James Richard Bennett (Elizabeth Horstman) of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Horace G. Horstman.**

Mr. and Mrs. **S. L. Higinbotham** and **Robert Higinbotham,** a pioneer family of Pysht, have moved to Port Angeles to make their permanent home here.

Capt. R. G. Fint sailed Monday noon on the General C. W. Langfitt from Seattle for Yokohama. Mrs. Fint will join him later. Capt. Fint and his wife and daughter have been visiting in Port Angeles with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. **R. Fint.**

* * *

Rebekah Lodge Has 96th Anniversary Celebration Here

It was in the nature of a double celebration for the members of Mountain View Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening. In addition to entertaining assembly president, Mrs. Florence Rine of Long Beach, who is here on her official visit, the 96th anniversary of the founding of the organization was commemorated.

Introduction of the assembly lodge officers, Mrs. Rine and Judge J. M. Ralston, past grand master, was made by district deputy president Mrs. Ruth Bergman.

Noble grand Mrs. Otto Melander presented corsages to the president and her deputy, and past noble grand Mrs. Doris Walsh presented corsages to the noble grand from her degree staff.

Mrs. Rine, recently returned from visiting Alaskan lodges gave a talk on the work being done there. She also reported on the excellent condition of th Walla Walla home sponsored by the organization.

The degree staff exemplified their work and a paper was read on the history of the organization with an eulogy to Schuyler Colfax, who was instrumental in obtaining the degrees.

Guests present were Mrs. Mae Hotes and Mrs. Eva McFee of Eatonville, Mrs. Minnie Brown of Iowa, Mrs. Aletha Ford of Bellingham, also several members from other jurisdictions in this area.

Refreshments, featuring a birthday cake with the number 96 inscribed, were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Child Study Group Opening Meet Thursday Evening

When the Child Study group meets Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Miller, the new officers of the club will officiate for the first time since taking office.

At an executive board meeting recently, plans were completed for the year's study. Yearbooks outlining the members' responsibilities will be distributed at the Thursday meeting.

An informal vacationlogue in which all the members will participate is planned for the opening meeting, with Mrs. J. V. Venables, vice president, as leader. Mrs. Dellmere Peterson, secretary-treasurer, will be co-hostess for the evening affair.

* * *

Reading Club Plans Northwest Study

With Mrs. J. W. Bussing and Mrs. Conrad Dyar hostesses at the Bussing home, the Reading Club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Shields and Mrs. Henry Charnell talked on Indians of this area, Mrs. Shields discussing distribution of tribes and effect of climate and type of territory on their mode of life and culture. Thirteen reservations exist in this state, the largest east of the mountains, she said, but these represent only a fraction of the number of tribes still counted in the state.

Mrs. Charnell confined her account to the Clallams, lowest on the scale of culture, she said. After describing customs, traditions and the few skills and crafts practiced by the Clallams, she further entertained the club by her account of how she garnered tiger lily bulbs, cattail roots and huckleberry leaf tea, all favorite Clallam Indian foods. She served small portions of the lily bulbs, cooked to mush, and cups of the tea but there were no rush orders for either.

Blueprinted programs for the year showed a series of discussions on history, literature and art of the northwest planned.

Announcement was made and prospectus shown for an art course to be started October 1 by Esther Webster.

* * *

Mrs. Velma Olson Weds Ernest Riedel

Mrs. Velma Olson and Ernest Riedel were quietly married at the home of Rev. James T. Albertson Saturday evening.

Attended by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Streeter of Forks, the bride wore a lavender frock with black accessories.

After a wedding trip to California the couple will make their home in Port Angeles.

VISIBILITY ZERO AT ASTORIA; PLANES GROUNDED

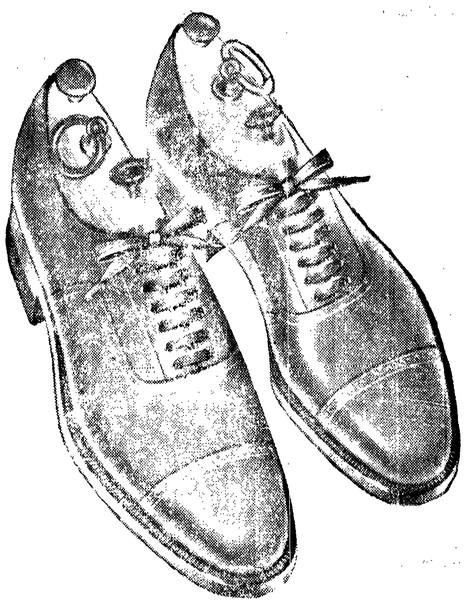
ASTORIA, Ore. —(AP)— Zero visibility grounded vacationing air tourists here early today, preventing take-off for a planned breakfast at Hoquiam, Wash.

Thirty-eight fliers were held here and six others were at Seaside and Tillamook, where they landed late yesterday as weather began to close in on their trip up the coast from Coos Bay.

The group from Portland, planned a luncheon at Longview but it was subject to clearing weather.

Air, water and heat can rob cabbage of its important vitamin C. The less it is cooked or exposed to the air after it has been cut, the more vitamin C is retained.

It's a FREEMAN Shoe



The custom smartness of this conservative Master Fitter style is the result of superb shoemaking. Come in and feel the exceptional quality of its fine calfskin. Feel the comfortable fit of its trim last. Have the added satisfaction of owning a finer shoe . . . a Freeman Shoe. $12.95

OTHER SHOES FOR MEN — PRICED FROM $6.95 A PAIR

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First Street
"WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THINK OF McLEAN'S"

Black Faille "Matador" Suit

Justin McCarty knows the romantic grace of the matador's bolero—and adapts it here in a new and very lovely bolero suit for Fall. The jacket is edged with black braid and the sides come up to turn over in a deep wide collar. The skirt takes its inspiration from the ballet dancer, so wide and sweeping is it. All in Hess-Goldsmith's Bangola, a black or navy faille. 7's to 15's.

Smart Shoppe
110 South Lincoln Phone 588

The gold dredge was invented in New Zealand.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
Expert Washer Service with Genuine Maytag Parts
The
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Oak St. next to City Hall
Phone 748

BURNING CHILD'S FINGERS NETS FATHER 9 MONTHS

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Barbara Green, 5, was in court yesterday, both hands swathed in bandages, as her father was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction for applying her fingers to a hot stove "to break her of the habit of taking things."

"Beastial—I have never heard of anything like it," declared Magistrate Reuben Caplan.

"I love my daughter," Raymond Green pleaded. "I only wanted to scare her."

The word "corn" originally referred to all grain, especially to commonest grain crop in any locality, but in the United States it refers particularly to maize or Indian corn.

Moving Van Is Home; Yet Kills Self There

CHICAGO—(AP)—Since last spring Raymond Thill, 41, spent most of his spare time hunting for a place to live for his wife and six young children.

He always received the same discouraging answer from landlords: "No, we couldn't possibly rent to anyone with six children."

After Thill's family had been evicted from their home last spring, he succeeded in finding a one-room flat for his wife and their baby son of less than a year. Four other children were sent to a children's home and the eldest child, Raymond, Jr., 12, went to the country and lived with relatives.

The boy returned to the one-room flat when school reopened and Thill slept in one of the parked vans owned by the storage company where he was employed. Earlier this week the children's home advised him he must find a place for his four children or the home would start court action to declare them abandoned.

Yesterday Rogers Park police were called to the storage company after employes had found Thill's body hanging from a rope from an upper beam of a parked van.

In Colorado, one of the leading mining states, the value of farm products is more than four times the value of the annual production of the state's mines and quarries.

Navy Four Times Larger Than Pre-War Years

NEW YORK — (AP)—The nation's two-ocean navy is small compared with its wartime strength but "it is roughly four times as large as the pre-war navy," Rear Adm. Cato D. Glover Jr., assistant chief of naval operations, said.

Glover was one of several high ranking members of the defense establishment, including Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, who met yesterday and last night with the Navy Industrial Association.

Glover told the business men—wartime suppliers to the navy—that "the most fully manned and ready components of the fleets" are in the Mediterranean. He said our ships are there "to support our occupation troops and foreign policy, to show the American flag as a symbol of hope, strength and democracy, as well as to train our officers and men in the area which has been of strategic importance for centuries."

Other detachments, Glover said, are operating in the western Pacific, in Japanese waters, and in the eastern Atlantic.

Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, deputy chief of naval operations, told the industrialists that budgetary restrictions were moving the navy back to its 1935 status. "That was a one-battle navy; it could fight one battle, then it was through," he said.

Forrestal, at the association's dinner, urged the services to keep "fresh and vigorous" their wartime assications with industrial, labor and civic groups "because the future freedom of mankind may depend upon the ability of the United States to maintain its defenses at a high level of efficiency and competence."

(NEA Telephoto)
Two-year-old Judith Beltramo, of Los Angeles, Calif., listens to herself on the stethoscope at Los Angeles Emergency Hospital, where she was taken after she swallowed a miniature sleigh bell from a bracelet her mother made for her.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEVERAL PLANTS BY HARBOR PLYWOOD

HOQUIAM —(AP)— Plans for immediate construction of a plywood plant, door plant, sawmill and shingle mill near Yacolt, Clark county, Wash., were disclosed last night by the Harbor Plywood Corporation, one of the world's largest plywood producers.

In making the announcement, President E. W. Daniels said the program was "in connection with the corporation's recent acquisition of 735,000,000 feet of virgin timber in the Lewis river area."

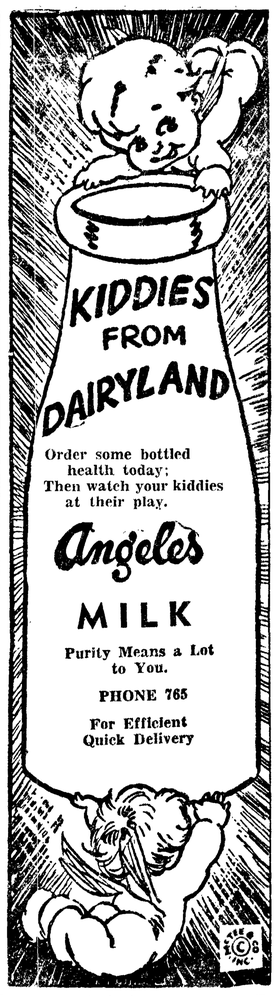
The company announcement did not disclose the investment involved, but the Oregonian said Portland plywood industry officials estimated it at between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

The new timber acquisition was described by persons closely acquainted with timber developments as being one of the finest quality commercial fir stands remaining in the country. It was reported to be contiguous to an additional huge government timber stand.

IN SEPARATE MISHAPS

SEATTLE — (AP) — Two Seattle children, each 18 months old, died in separate mishaps here yesterday. Anthony Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arthur, choked to death on a bite of apple. The boy died as his father, an Associated Press teletype operator, rushed him to a doctor's office in a neighbor's car. Sandra Gill, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Gill O'Rourke, toddled from her south end yard and fell into the Duwamish hiver. The baby's father was killed prior to her birth in a motorcycle-automobile accident on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

The demand for processed food for our Civil War armies led to the discovery of means to raise the boiling temperature of water beyond 212 degrees—which was insufficient to kill food bacteria.



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Then watch your kiddies at their play.
Angeles
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Purity Means a Lot to You.
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For Efficient Quick Delivery

SPECIAL!
16 cubic ft.
HOME FREEZERS
for immediate delivery
$425.00
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Area West of Ballard Closed to Fishing

SEATTLE—(Special)— State Director of Fisheries, Milo Moore, today announced an order closing to all commercial salmon fishing approximately 12 square miles of Puget sound area west of Ballard.

The retsricted area includes all the waters of Puget sound inside of the following lines: A line commencing at Meadow Point (tip of Golden Gardens) and extending in a northwesterly direction to the flasher light on Point Monroe, Bainbridge island; also a line starting at the West Point lighthouse and extending westerly to Skiff point, also on Bainbridge island.

In commenting on the closure, Moore said that the order had been issued after conferences with both sport and commercial fishermen.

Moore said that the area had been widely used as commercial fishing grounds for more than a half-century, but he believed the great increase in sport fishing in this part of Puget sound in recent years made it advisable to set aside this are exclusively for sportsmen.

Commercial fishermen had agreed to the closure in the interest of harmony with the sportsmen, Moore added.

Hoover Claims He Was Misquoted On Jap War Assertion

NEW YORK—(AP)—Herbert Hoover says that he was misquoted by a magazine writer who wrote that the former president told him this country "would never have been attacked by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation."

Hoover, in a letter to Sumner N. Blossom, editor of the American magazine, suggested last night that since the article in the September issue of the magazine had been quoted in the press, the statement "requires specific correction."

The former president said that the writer, Sidney Shalett, "must have confused this with statements from interviews with someone else, as not only would I not have made such an indictment of a whole nation including myself, but also it is a contraduction to many other places where I am on public record."

In Washington, Shalett said that "the statement was made to me by Mr. Hoover, and the quotation exactly as I wrote it appears in my notebook. I am quite sure, however, that Mr. Hoover is perfectly sincere in his statement that he did not say it. If he says he does not believe that 'we never would have been attacked by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation,' obviously he knows how he feels. * * * But on the basis of my 17 years experience in newspaper and magazine reporting I must maintain that I wrote exactly what I heard him say."

Blossom said Hoover's letter would be printed in full in the November issue.

PLANE-A-MINUTE ACCOMMODATIONS AT NEW AIRPORT

SEATTLE —(AP)— Earle S. Bigler, manager of the Seattle-Tacoma airport, predicted yesterday the $11,000,000 project will be completed late next year with a capacity to permit handling "one plane a minute around the clock."

One of the biggest problems faced, Bigler said, will be "handling an increasing flow of passengers pending completion" of installations.

Contracts for construction of the administration building, hub of an estimated 3,500 employes resident at the field, will be let in the near future, he said.

Bigler was named to the post by Port of Seattle commissioners last Tuesday. During the war, he served as a major in the army air transport command setting up the air base at Whitehorse, Y. T., and, as a lieutenant-colonel, in charge of the aerial port of embarkation at Boeing Field where air traffic touched a peak of 2,000,000 pounds monthly to and from Alaska and San Francisco.

ARRAIGN MAN, WIFE ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE IN OKLAHOMA

ADA, Okla. —(AP)— A man and his wife held in connection with the $58,000 robbery of the Sweet Home, Ore., bank August 29 were arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Coy A. Mowdy.

The pair — Henry Clay Green and Fornie Lee Green — waived a hearing and Mowdy set bond of $50,000 for Green and $7,000 for his wife.

Twenty-seven year old Green was arrested on a warrant charging participation in the robbery and his 21-year-old wife was held as a material witness.

The arrests, announced by the federal bureau of investigation yesterday, were made near Woodsville, Okla.

The Greens will be moved to Muskogee, Okla., by Deputy U. S. Marshal Allen Stanfield this afternoon or Saturday.

SEEKS NEW ROUTES

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Two new air routes in eastern Oregon and Washington are being sought by West Coast Airlines.

The airline says it had petitioned the civil aeronautics board for one line from Portland to The Dalles, Yakima, Pasco, and Walla Walla; another from Seattle to Spokane via Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee and Ephrata-Moses lake.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

of the Olympic Tribune published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington for September 18, 1947.

State of Washington)
County of Clallam)ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. N. Webster, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, C. N. Webster, Port Angeles, Wash.; Business Manager, Kay Scheldt, Port Angeles, Wash.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Port Angeles Evening News (a corporation) stockholders: Beth Webster, C. N. Webster, Mrs. Dorothy Webster Wenner and Radio Pacific, Inc., all of Port Angeles, Wash.; and Mrs. Mae Webster Duckering of Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 12.

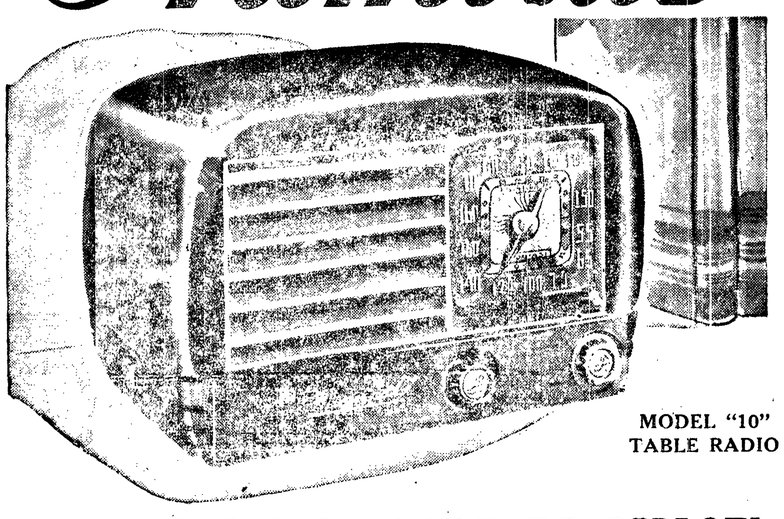
C. N. WEBSTER,
(Signature of publisher).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of September, 1947.

BETH WEBSTER,
Notary Public.

[SEAL]
(My commission expires January 24, 1951.

Pub. Sept. 26, 1947.

AT WEISFIELD'S....
GREAT NEW RADIO VALUES BY
Admiral

MODEL "10"
TABLE RADIO
SMALL IN PRICE! BIG IN PERFORMACE!
That's the super new Admiral table model—a wonderful 5-tube radio with beam power output for clear tone, automatic volume control, alnico No. 5 dynamic speaker. It's good looking, too, in smooth plastic case. But come hear it, see it for yourself. Buy it on WEISFIELD'S easy terms.
19.95
NO MONEY DOWN...50c WEEK
NEW 6-TUBE AUTOMATIC
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
A Record-Playing Sensation!

Now Priced At Only
69.95
PAY ONLY 1.25 WEEKLY ON WEISFIELD'S EASY TERMS
WARTIME SECRET FORMULA THAT MAKES RECORD MAGIC
You'll get a new thrill out of listening to records when you play them on this new miracle radio-phonograph. New high fidelity reproduction banishes needle scratch, "talk back." Radio is 6-tube with variable tone control. Plays up to 12 records automatically. And what a beauty—in dark walnut finished case—perfect for any room! Hear it at WEISFIELD'S tomorrow. Buy it for your own on WEISFIELD'S low easy terms and enjoy new radio and record pleasure.
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.
WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG
117 East First

Complete
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
MOTOR REBUILDING DONE TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS
- Reboring
- Main Line Babbiting
- Cylinder Sleeves Installed
- Cylinder Head Reconditioning
- Piston Grinding
- Piston Pin Fit and Rods Aligned
- Crankshaft Grinding (In the Car)
- Brake Drums Turned
- Lathe Work of All Kinds.

YOU CAN SAVE BY PULLING YOUR OWN MOTOR — WE WILL COMPLETELY RECONDITION IT.
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
221 West 1st
PHONE 45

LIKE MEETING AN OLD FRIEND

Alt Heidelberg BRAND
the beer thousands are welcoming back
★
COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC. • TACOMA, WASH.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
- Drive Lines Made to Order — Frames Lengthened or Rebuilt — Transmissions and Rear Ends Rebuilt by Expert Men.
- New Special Hand Sleeve Boring Bar — Let Us Rebuild Your International Motor the International Way.
- Lathe Work of Any Type.

Large stock of Truck Parts and Accessories.
New Standard Dual Axle Trailers in stock.
Dual Axle Truck Boggies assembled and ready to go.
Red 450-147 horse power Motor complete $928.06.
Truck & Equipment Co.
306 East First St. Phone 1905
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS • PARTS • SERVICE
LOGGING TRAILERS • DUMP BODIES • HOISTS

NASH NASH
NASH OWNERS ATTENTION!
★ ★ ★
NEW 1947 PACKAGED MOTORS
Available For Your Car
1947 Ambassador, 112 h.p. $265.00
1947 "600 Flying Scot", 85 h.p. $175.00
Plus Fed. Tax, State Tax and Labor
Can Be Installed In —
1937-1938-1939-1940 NASH Laff.
1937-1938-1939-1940 NASH
1941 NASH AMBASSADOR SIX & EIGHT
1942 NASH AMBASSADOR SIX & EIGHT
"600" Flying Scot for 1941-1942 Nash "600"
EASY TIME PAYMENTS A SPECIALTY
See Us Today
George's Service Inc.
2nd and Lincoln
PHONE 940 Port Angeles, Wn. PHONE 940
Authorized Nash Dealer
GENUINE NASH PARTS

MOUNTAIN RAM HANGS FROM CABLE BY HIS HORNS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. —(AP)— Murl Emery, veteran Colorado river boatman, couldn't believe his eyes but there was this wild mountain ram hanging by his horns from a cable stretched across the river 30 miles below Boulder dam."

The animal, Emery opined, hooked a horn on the cable — put there during dam construction days to measure rise and fall of water — slipped, and struggled to midstream where the cable slacked.

"I pulled him off the cable," the boatman concluded, "and left him near a grasspatch. Half hour later he got his legs back and scampered over a hill."

Peninsula Machine Shop

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Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive

- Farm Machinery
- Logging Equipment
- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks Tractors and Automotive Machine Work

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

BOUT WITH BEAR

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — (AP)—A Vancouver, B.C., miner was receiving hospital treatment today for wounds he said were inflicted by a grizzly bear. The miner, Oscar Larsen, said he met the bear and its cub at a bend of a trail as he hiked out from the Leitch Gold Mine headquarters on the Unuk river. The mother grizzly slapped him down, took three bites at his head and then herded her cub away, he said. Larsen made his way to an isolated cabin where he found a first aid kit. He was to have flown to Seattle yesterday but Pan American said he canceled the flight because of his condition.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

On days when the Evening News has more than eight pages, the regular classified section closes the day before publication. In such issues any ads received between 8 and 9 a.m. for publication same day must then appear on another page under "Too Late to Classify."

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater, new tires, exceptionally clean. Sell outright or take cheaper car in trade. Call 1726-J Saturday or Sunday for information. 9/27

DRY SLAB WOOD. Phone 868-R. 10/2

JOIN Swindland's accordion band. Age 8-11, inexpensive accordions, lessons free. Swindland's Music and Radio Shop. Phone 439. 9/26

COMPLETE bed, spring, and mattress. 919 So. Pine. 9/27

AUCTION sale September 30, 1:00 p. m. 40 head milk cows. Neville Ranch, 3 miles northwest of Four Corners. Chevy Chase road near Post Townsend. 9/29

1940 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton panel truck. Phone 956-J-5. H. Wetherald, Route 1. 9/29

1937 DODGE ¾-ton pickup. Inquire Arctic Market or phone 17. 9/29

G. I. JEEP, good. Best offer over $650, this month. 1011 South Peabody. 9/27

Immediate Delivery

OIL HEATERS

Underwriters inspected $88.50

PACIFIC REFRIGERATION

600 E. First Phone 1670

OIL HEATERS

Immediate Delivery!

as low as $49.50

Estate
Superflame
Silent Sioux
Quick Heat

Custom Air
Evans
A. G. M.
Easy Heat

Peoples

LOWER FLOOR

Phone 1900 or 1901

CHAIN REACTION

RUSSIAN CARTOONIST GOES "ALL-OUT" IN RUSS NEWSPAPER

MOSCOW — (AP)—A cartoon in Izvestia today depicted Gen. Eisenhower as waving an atomic bomb and shouting through a megaphone labeled "Daily Hearst" that "The U.S.S.R. is going to attack America."

A cartoon in Trud showed Franklin D. Roosevelt looking down on a dance of "warmongers and saying to himself where are they taking America?" The dancers included Winston Churchill with his son Randolph on his back, an American general waving a "bacteria war" bottle and an American capitalist beating a drum on which Greece and Turkey rode.

The Weekly Literary Gazette referred to Secretary of State Marshall yesterday as a "Shylock from Wall St.," and called the American Legion a warmongering organization.

SALE

Krippendorf

SHOES

9.95 and 10.95 values

at $7.77

TYLER'S

122 East First

Phone 1002

How Soon Can Russia Prepare for War?

By Dewitt Mackenzie
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The appalling question of whether another world war is brewing keeps turning up like a bad penny, even appearing in the councils of United Nations where we are hearing grim warnings that unless the breach between the eastern and western blocs is healed we shall have another conflagration—this time of atomic proportions.

This being a persistent topic of conversation, it's interesting to hear from Ernest G. Ropes, chief of the U. S. Commerce Department's Russian section, that "we don't need to worry about Russia as a potential enemy." He says she won't have the industrial capacity to war against America for at least 25 years—maybe 50 years or more.

Mr. Ropes had in mind only the industrial capacity of Russia itself, without reference to how much the Soviet war potential might be increased by the industrial strength of its satellites and the Russian zone in Germany. The satellite aid is problematical, but one is impressed by the fact that Czechoslovakia's huge Skoda works were among the world's great armament centers during the last war, though they are devoted to civilian production now.

There are of course numerous imponderables involved in trying to gauge Russian capabilities of creating military striking power out of her vast resources, and it is a problem which should be approached with great caution lest we underestimate. As for your columnist, his thoughts immediately turn back to 1925 when Stalin achieved control in the new communist regime.

The project of world revolution for the spread of communism—which is now in full swing—was one of the cardinal projects of the reds. Leon Trotsky, competing with Stalin for leadership, wanted to push the revolution to the limit immediately, but the more far-sighted Stalin said in effect: "Everything in its proper time. To wage world revolution now is putting the cart before the horse. Russia first must be made powerful industrially and militarily."

So Stalin temporarily shelved world revolution, and created his series of highly successful five-year plans to strengthen the industries of the Soviet Union. Well, from 1925 to 1941 when Hitler lashed out at the muscovites is only 16 years, but in that comparatively brief time Stalin had done wonders with what had been a relatively outmoded industrial structure. And he had built a powerful army, as he demonstrated on the battle field.

Much of the industrial strength which Stalin had created was smashed by the invading Germans. But even as the Hitlerites were driving into Russia, Moscow was busy creating a new, great industrial area in the fastnesses of the Urals, far from the ravages of war. The products from that new zone were being used long before the war ended.

Since peace came Stalin has inaugurated a new five year plan for the rebuilding and extension of industry. In this connection Ellsworth Lester Raymond, former chief of the United States Army's Russian economic section, states in an article in the magazine "United Nations World" that the Soviet Union, unknown to the outside world, has built or is building 100 industrial centers. It also is creating an immense Siberian industrial region which will include a Russian "Oak Ridge" for atomic energy development. Raymond says that these new industrial centers "bear witness to the huge strides the USSR is making toward rebuilding an industrial economy so terribly ravaged by war."

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff; KIRO, Skippy Theater.
8:00—KONP, Roughriders vs. South Kitsap.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
8:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
9:30—KOMO, News.
12:00—KONP, Olympic Farm Hour.
1:00—KONP, Local Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
4:00—KONP, 1150 Club.
6:00—KIRO, Sat. Night Serenade; KOMO, Judy Canova.
6:15—KVI, Chicago Theatre of Air.
6:30—KIRO, Max Dolin.
7:00—KONP, Business Review; Dark Venture.
8:00—KOMO, Your Hit Parade.
8:30—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe; KOMO, Can You Top This.
9:00—KJR, Gene Autrey.
10:00—KVI, Dance Orchestra.

TUNE IN

"Christopher Wells"

EVERY SUNDAY
7:00 P. M.
KIRO

Come along on a whirlwind round of exciting, dramatic adventure.

DON'T MISS IT!

Your host is

LANNOYE & DAVIDSON

230 East First St.
Phone 1821

Your DESOTO-PLYMOUTH dealer

Ballew Terms M'Kay Hospital a 'White Elephant'

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Director of State Institutions Jack Ballew yesterday described the $100,000 McKay Research hospital at Soap Lake, built by the state in 1939 to try out the value of the lake's waters for treating Buerger's disease, as a "white elephant."

"But we haven't enough money in the budget to operate the institution in any other manner," he added.

The last legislature, he said, refused to appropriate the $230,000 requested by the department for the present biennium, granting only $60,000. This was $6,000 under that for the preceding two-year period and $50,000 below earlier biennium.

The appropriations were cut, he said, despite the fact that the legislature increased the scope of the hospital's operations to include treatment and research in arthritis, rheumatic fever, all kinds of skin diseases and cerebral palsy (spastics) and to act as a general hospital.

"It would be cheaper to close the hospital and use the funds available to care for Buerger's disease patients in private hospitals," he said. "But the attorney general ruled some time ago that all funds appropriated for the treatment of the disease must be used at the hospital."

He has held conferences with Mrs. Susan Mundy, the hospital manager, and decided that with present help and funds the institution can care for only an average of eight patients at a time this biennium. Since its construction, the average has been nine patients, although at one time the number reached 14.

Atomic Chain Reactor Pile At Oak Ridge Plan of Commission

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Plans for a new atomic chain reactor pile at Oak Ridge "several times more powerful" than the one now operating at the Tennessee plant were announced Thursday by the atomic energy commission.

A member of the commission staff said the pile will open new opportunities to explore some of the "many things about the atom that still are a mystery to science."

He said it will offer means for developing more powerful atomic weapons and broaden the field for uses of peace-time use of atomic energy.

The plans were disclosed in an announcement that the control of the Clinton atomic laboratories at Oak Ridge will be taken over by the University of Chicago under a four-year contract. Since July, 1945, the laboratory has been operated by the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Fourteen southern universities, members of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will cooperate with the University of Chicago in research at the Clinton laboratories, the announcement said.

It listed as a principal part of the new program the "design and construction of a new high-flux reactor several times more powerful than the existing Oak Ridge pile, for further studies and expanded research requiring intensities not now available."

The announcement also said the laboratory will continue its efforts to apply atomic power to industry. Engineering and industrial firms are cooperating in this program.

HUMANE SOCIETY PLEADS FOR ANIMAL SHELTER

Calling attention to the national dog week, Mrs. George Wiltse, president of the Clallam County Humane Society is issuing the following plea for assistance in obtaining an animal shelter.

"Calls are coming in constantly to the society regarding abandoned dogs and kittens, and it has been able to place several dogs that would otherwise be waifs and a public nuisance since there is no agency, with the dog pound closed, to destroy these unfortunate creatures. Even when in operation the pound has no jurisdiction outside the corporate limits of Port Angeles, and many of the calls to the society come from the suburban area.

"In another part of today's Evening News is a membership application blank for the convenience of those who would like to help in this work. This activity is as important to everyone, for by the proper care and restriction wandering dogs would not be so numerous."

This society is maintained entirely by public donations and there are no paid executives.

CLIPPER AND BUFFALO COMPETE FOR USE OF ALASKAN DELTA

SEATLE—(AP)—A Pan American Airways Clipper competed last week with a herd of buffalo for use of the Big Delta, Alaska, airport. Capt. James Stewart, pilot of the plane, said today.

While the plane warmed for a take-off after a weather stop, Stewart said 150 buffalo took over the landing strip to graze. Several soldiers in jeeps were required to clear the runway.

The buffalo are part of an experimental herd which Stewart said was brought into Big Delta, 90 miles from Fairbanks, about 18 years ago.

"Residents have a great deal of respect for them," Stewart commented. "They charge on the slightest provocation."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10 a. m., October 8, 1947, and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, at the City Hall of said City. The work contemplated is for the furnishing of Bituminous Cement Plant Mix, Type—Class F. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published September 26, October 3, 1947.

Notice of Water Shut Off

Water Will Be Shut Off Sunday Morning from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AREA

GALES ADDITION

North of Highway 101 and West of Lee Street.

PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY

Firestone ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE BIGGEST VALUES IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY!

GOLF BAGS	40% OFF
LEATHER LUGGAGE	25% OFF
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER	40% OFF

	Reg.	Sale
Tire Pumps	$ 2.75	$ 1.75
Clothes Dryers	$ 3.79	$ 2.49
10 Tube Comb. Radio Set	$297.50	$264.95
7 Tube Comb. Radio Set	$151.60	$134.50
Toasters	$ 4.40	$ 2.45
Hot Plates	$ 3.45	$ 2.99
Breakfasters	$ 13.60	$ 7.95
3-Pc. Kitchen Kroft Set	$ 1.69	$ 1.29
3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Nest	$ 1.89	$ 1.39
Shower and Bath Curtains	$ 6.95	$ 3.49
Seat Covers	$ 18.95	$ 12.88
Car Heaters	$ 21.95	$ 19.95

Bring Us Your Worn And Smooth Casings

HAVE THEM RE-CAPPED WITH

"SKID-RID" RUBBER

A NEW TIRE COMPOUND FOR WINTER DRIVING

TIRES EXPERTLY CAPPED WITH SKID-RID WILL REDUCE SKIDDING ON:

- 1—Wet Concrete
- 2—Wet Brick
- 3—Wet Black Top
- 4—Snow and Ice Covered Roads

Repair Your Tires Now For Winter Driving

★ ★ ★

LUVAAS AND VINCENT

FIRESTONE STORE

Phone 56

8th and Lincoln Streets Port Angeles

It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers to have just the amount of curl you want with TONI. And you'll say it's the best-behaved permanent you ever had. Soft and natural-looking from the very first day — with no stubborn frizziness — no dried-out brittleness. Guaranteed to last as long as a $15 beauty-shop wave — and so easy on your back-to-school budget. For TONI Plastic Curlers can be used over and over, so you save money every time you have another beautiful TONI Home Permanent.

Toni De Luxe Kit with re-usable plastic curlers	$2.00
Regular Toni Kit with handy fiber curlers	$1.25
Toni Refill complete except for curlers	$1.00

all prices plus tax

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES · CIGARS · REMEDIES

JURY AWARD $12,500

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mrs. Marie C. Walsh, mother of seven children, was awarded $12,500 damages yesterday by a superior court jury for the death of her husband, Walter N. Walsh, 45, federal coal mine inspector, in a mine cave-in near Bellingham July 21, 1945. Defendant in the suit was the West Coast Coal Mines, operators of the Glen Echo mine where Walsh and another man were trapped and killed when 300 tons of earth gave way as they inspected a previous cave-in.

When buying a new cook book, look to see if oven temperatures, approximate cooking and baking times, size of pans and number of servings are indicated.

Foziers FLORISTS

Has received a limited supply of crocus, hyacinth, tulip and croft lily bulbs

FROM HOLLAND
(No. 1 Grade A Only)

● Just phone 376 ● and use your charge account

Storm Boots
FOR FALL

All Rubber Goods at These
Sale Prices for Saturday
Only

Women's Zipper
Pull-on Boots 3.85
Misses' Military
Boot 2.75
Child's Military
Boot 2.35
CHILDREN'S GALOSHES
$1.65 – $2.45

Men's Sport Boots
(B. F. Goodrich)
$9.25

Men's Knee Boots
Black $5.35
Cushion Sole $5.85

Rubber Pacs - Cushion Sole - 12-inch & 16-inch
$5.45 — $6.00 — $7.50

U. S. RUBBER—B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER FOOTWEAR

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
130 West Front Street

Wandering Scribe

Tonight is the time . . . The boys and girls exercise their lungs . . . Yelling for Angeles high . . . At football game . . . Little change in weather this morning . . . Skies overcast . . . It may be that rain . . . Will come . . . It would be a shame . . . To spoil perfect weather . . . But rain would do a lot of good . . . By stopping fire menace . . . Happy to report that . . . We have only a day or two more . . . To listen to Oregon-bound . . . Deer hunters . . . Their bird dog . . . Walt Madsen . . . Has about completed . . . His gathering of material . . To take on hunt . . . Seven maps . . . Have been worn out tracing the route . . . From here to hunting area . . . Two trailers . . . Have been made ready . . . The arsenal of guns prepared . . . Flit purchased . . . And wicks on the six lamps trimmed . . . Season opens in Oregon . . First of month . . And that date will see . . . Well equipped tent city . . . Swarming with six Port Angeles men . . . Waiting for Oregon deer . . . To come out of brush . . .

Gertrude Best, of Everett, Long Ill, Succumbs at Home

EVERETT, Wash. — (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude D. Best, president of the Everett Daily Herald Co., and for many years its editor and publisher, died today. She had been ill for several years.

Her husband, James B. Best, died in 1922, 20 years after he and Mrs. Best came here from Tacoma to give Snohomish county its first modern daily newspaper. For nearly two decades after the death of her husband, Mrs. Best personally guided the operation of the newspaper.

Mrs. Best gained national recognition when she published, in 1912, the "Yankee Doodle Book for Young Americans." This and other literary works were written under the nom de plume of Gertrude D. Optimus.

She was born in Fairibauld, Minn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Deltrap. Survivors include her son, Robert D. Best, publisher of the Herald, and two grandchildren, Melissa Jane and Robert Best, Jr.

Private funeral services will be held Monday from the family home here, with Dean Thomas E. Jessett conducting. Interment will be in Everett's Evergreen cemetery.

Eisler's Prosecution Asked by Committee

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house committee on unamerican activities recommended today that Hanns Eisler be prosecuted for perjury and passport fraud.

In a report to be sent to the justice department it also recommended that Eisler be deported and prevented from "ever returning to to this country."

The recommendation was made following three days of hearings during which Eisler, 54-year-old German-born Hollywood songwriter, admitted that he had applied for membership in the communist party in Germany in 1926.

JOYCE BIBLE SCHOOL
N. N. Nazaremus, pastor.

Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Worshipful Service .....11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .....7:00 p.m.
Evanglestic Service .....8:00 p.m.

Tuesday:
Bible Study .....8:00 p.m.

Friday:
Choir practice .....8:00 p.m.

Radio Evangelist Service Sunday, 6:15 p.m.

Deer and Upland Bird Seasons To Open October 12

The general open seasons on upland birds and deer opens on October 12 in western Washington and continues to October 29 inclusive, and the state game department pamphlets containing hunting laws and regulations are now available at all sporting goods stores. The department has issued a notification to all prospective hunters to study the pamphlet.

The October 12 to 29 open season on deer is in all counties of the state except Adams, Benton, Franklin, Grant and Whitman and part of Spokane county. There is an extended season October 30 to November 5, inclusive on Okanogan, Douglas, Ferry, Stevens, Pend, Oreille, Lincoln and part of Spokane county.

The bag limit of deer is one buck with at least one branched antler. The head must remain with the carcass while being transported.

BOW AND ARROW SEASON

There is an October 12 to 29 open season for bow and arrow hunting only in a portion of Chelan county. In the area it will be lawful to kill a deer of either sex with bow and arrow.

The October 12-29 season on Chinese pheasants makes it legal to kill three cock pheasants in any one day or a total of 15 during the season.

The quail season is the same as the pheasant and the bag limit is 10 a day or a possession limit of 20. There is an extended quail season October 30 to November 16 in all counties east of the summit of the Cascade mountains.

Hunting hours for upland game birls are from 8 in the morning to 5 in the evening.

There are no open seasons on grouse or Hungarian partridges.

There is an open season on rabbits from October 12, 1947 to February 28, 1948.

There is an all-year round open season and no bag limit on bear except during the elk season November 2 to 8. It is illegal however to "shine" bear at night. Hunting for deer, elk and bear is legal only one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

DEER PLENTIFUL

Boyd King, state game protector, says deer are unusually plentiful in this area this season. The officer calls attention to the new ruling that every person hunting pheasants, deer or elk must have in his possession a hunting permit, which may be obtained free at sporting goods stores. The hunting permit will take the place of the card formerly issued with the big game seal. When a deer or elk is tagged the designated deer punch must be removed from this card and punched when a pheasant is killed.

Yugoslavs Apologize; To Release Soldiers

BELGRADE — (AP) — Yugoslavia apologized formally for the seizure by Yugoslav troops of three U.S. soldiers on the Trieste frontier Monday, and announced all three would be released today.

WATCHDOG SLEEPS; BURGLARS GET $400 IN TAVERN

PASSIAC, N. J.—(AP)—Frank Holenko's watch dog wore a hangdog look today as he went about his business in his master's tavern.

The dog had been asleep on the job while thieves entered the tavern during the early morning hours, making off with more than $400 from a cgar box and drawer under the bar.

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Generally fair this afternoon and tonight except considerable high fog along coast and scattered showers in extreme east portion. Saturday fair east and partly cloudy in west portion. Slightly warmer in west portion this afternoon and over state Saturday except litle temperature change along coast. Gentle variable winds off coast.

Offshore Forecast

Gentle variable winds through strait and off coast.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 62, minimum 50; no rain; southwest winds; partly cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 58, minimum 50; west winds; no rain.

Marriage License

Robert E. Cook, Quilcene, and LaVerne E. Wise, Port Angeles.

Divorces Granted

Axel Mackeprang from Roxy Linda Mackeprang.

Eleanor Lloyd from Merwin Lloyd.

Patrick T. Martin from Agnes F. Martin.

Bail Is $10.000

Bail for Kenneth M. Wirfs, charged with kidnaping Allen Thomas, Port Angeles taxi driver, has been set at $10,000, it was disclosed today. Wirfs is being held in the county jail here today after being transferred from Bremerton where he was apprehended by police early yesterday morning. According to Thomas, Wirfs had forced him to drive his taxi to Bremerton at the point of a gun and upon reaching there had locked him in the trunk of the cab. Thomas notified police as soon as he made his escape.

On State Board

Shirley Benham, Jr., M.D., has been appointed a member of the state board of directors of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., according to Bryan Hankins of Seattle, executive secretary in this state for the national organization. Dr Benham will also serve as consultant in Clallam county for the society and will be consulted on any requests for service or financial assistance received by the society at its Seattle headquarters from Clallam county residents. Inquiries about possible aid or treatment for any crippling condition of children or adults may be directed at any time to Dr. Benham at his offices in the county courthouse.

Buyer-Resistance Credited With Some Price Slumps

(By Associated Press)

Some high-flying food prices were losing altitude in scattered cities throughout the country today and buyer resistance was credited with halting the upward price spiral in several of the lines.

As Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Denver reported retail butter price drops from a week ago ranging up to 13 cents a pound, Dun and Bradstreet reported that buying of luxury items had decreased throughout the nation. There were also scattered reports of drops in the retail prices of eggs and fresh meats.

Dun and Bradstreet said that during the week ended Wednesday "discrimination against high priced goods increased; resistance was sporadic but generally strong enough to halt the spiral in some lines."

The business research firm said retail sales for the week were slightly higher than the preceding week and three to seven per cent ahead of a year ago with a "large proportion" of consumer income spent on foods, which increased substantially in volume.

Poultry, cheese and expensive canned meats were in heavy demand while butter, eggs and fresh meats decreased in popularity. Beers and ales continued to be preferred to high-priced liquors.

At the opening of the Chicago exchanges today, grains advanced several cents, hogs were steady, cattle lower, sheep higher and egg and butter futures up a fraction of one cent. Grains and lard showed the effects of proposed continued heavy exports during the current year.

In a statement prepared for a congressional subcommittee investigating high prices, Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator, said at Hartford, Conn., that a special session of congress should be called to act on the Marshall plan and an anti-inflation program.

President Truman's plea for voluntary conservation of food drew praise from Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

POLICE DISCOVER WHO PUNISHES WHOM AFTER CALL

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Two prowler car officers hastened to the home of a woman who reported her husband was abusing her.

She led them to a bedroom. There lay the husband painfully burned on face and shoulders.

"He got so mean I poured scalding water on him," she explained. "Now I want him arrested."

Police told her to call a doctor

Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	34⅛
Crown Zellerbach	30⅝
General Electric	35½
General Motors	57½
Montgomery Ward	54⅝
J. C. Penny	42½
Rayonier	26¾
Richfield Oil	15⅛
Safeway Stores	22¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	57⅞
Studebaker	20
Union Oil of Calif.	21⅛
U. S. Steel	69

22 Cases Docketed For Trial By Jury

The Clallam county superior court jury will convene on October 6 to hear 22 cases, the largest number ever set for a jury calendar here.

Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Harper and Assistant Prosecutor H. V. Doherty will represent the state in its cases. The first case, to be heard when the jury convenes at 9:30 a.m. on October 6, will be the state vs. Alva Hunter. Atorney John Wilson will be Hunter's attorney.

On October 9, the jury will return at 9:30 a.m. to hear the case of the state vs. Floyd Cody.

The jury calendar includes the following other cases: Oct. 13, state vs. Sam Wilson; and state vs. Lorin A. McFarland; October 14, state vs. William Mayo; October 15, state vs. Albert F. Haribrich, and state vs. David H. Gastman; October 16, Hathaway vs. Linde.

October 17, state vs. Frank Williams; October 20, state vs. Clinton R. York; October 23, Neathery vs. School District No. 7; October 27, Vosileff vs. department of labor and industries; October 28, Larsen vs. department of labor and industries.

October 29, Jalitich vs. department of labor and industries; October 30, Peef vs. Mook.

November 3, Shrapshire vs. department of labor and industries; November 4, Smith vs. department; November 5, Barclay vs. department.

November 6, Clallam county vs. Jarnigan; November 10, Kochanek vs. Taggert, and November 13, state vs. Hugh E. Ford.

Sequim Man Flown To Seattle Hospital

The coast guard JRF piloted by Rex Oakes, AP 1c, flew through instrument weather yesterday to rush a critically ill Sequim man, H. K. Kendall, to a Seattle hospital for emergency treatment.

Oakes had completed a searching mission and located a missing 14-foot sail boat at Orcas island, when the coast guard was called by Dr. Robert E. Barker of Sequim, who asked that his patient be taken to Seattle by plane.

Oakes, who was then en route back to Port Angeles was called by radio and his flight was diverted to Sequim, where he landed on a small field and picked up Kendall.

After landing at Port Angeles to refuel, Oakes flew to Seattle where an ambulance was awaiting to take Kendall to Harborview hospital. Kendall was given a fair chance for recovery, according to reports received by the coast guard this morning.

CHARGE NEGLIGENCE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The death of Mrs. Donald G. Simpson of Vancouver, Wash., daughter-in-law of State Supreme Court Judge George B. Simpson, was attributed by a coroner's jury yesterday to negligent operation of the truck which swerved out of control and crashed into the car in which she was riding. The accident occurred on the Seattle-Tacoma highway Aug. 31. Judge Simpson attended the inquest with his son, a Vancouver attorney.

BUYS LOCOMOTIVES

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Southern Pacific Railroad announced today it had placed orders for three more diesel electric passenger locomotives, with two of them scheduled for use on the Cascade, making the Portland-San Francisco run. A total of 28 new main line freight and passenger diesels have been purchased, said President A. T. Mercier.

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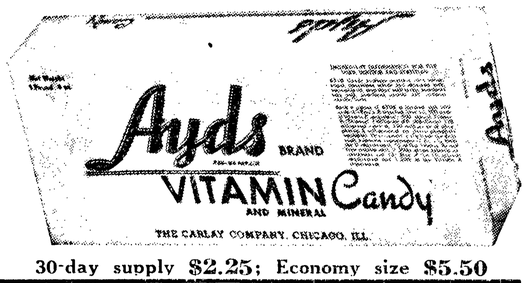

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