Friday, April 3, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Johnson Named To Vacancy On City Park Board

City Countil Thursday night approved the appointment of William S. (Bill) Johnson to a four-year term on the Park Board, replacing Arnold Carlson, resigned.

Johnson is a former city commissioner, and prior to that served as caretaker at Civic Field.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer introduced at Thursday night's Council meeting a petition signed by "practically everyone on Front Street" requesting blacktop paving on the shoulders of Front, and possibly curbs, at the time arterial street paving is accomplished. Assessment limitations made it necessary to omit the shoulder surfacing on Front from the arterial street program. Other arterials are to have the 24-foot concrete center paving with blacktop shoulders. Approximately 160 owners of property abutting Front signed the petition.

Councilmen tabled the petition with the request that Vergeer see what might be done, possibly through cash payment for the blacktop shoulders. Vergeer estimated cost of the blacktop at approximately $26 additional per 50-foot lot.

PAPER TAKES EXTRA MAN

Vergeer told the Council the sanitation department faces a critical situation since the first of the year when it took over the duties of collecting waste paper, formerly done by the Kiwanis Club.

He said it has taken one extra man in the department to do the collecting, and "revenue realized from the collection is not quite enough to make up the cost for the man." He asked for suggestions from the Council, which will study the matter before possibly recommending passage of an emergency ordinance.

TRAFFIC SURVEY

In reply to a previous Council request for a survey of traffic routing to relieve congestion in downtown Port Angeles, Vergeer announced last night that he has placed several possibilities in the hands of the Planning Commission, which may hold public hearings on the suggestions. Vergeer emphasized that the ideas he puts forth are not proposals on his part, but are the result of requests.

He said he had conferred with state highway officials, who agreed that one of his proposals would be definitely effective.

"Port Angeles streets would accommodate, under this plan, 100 per cent more traffic than they now carry," Vergeer declared.

He gave no details of the plan to the Council until Planning Commission members have time to study the matter.

TO PAY COURT ORDER

The Council approved first reading of an emergency ordinance for $22,190 in excess of amount budgeted to cover court costs and payment of 1950 power bills as decreed by Judge H. G. Sutton in the city's recent litigation with Clallam County Public Utility District. Hearing date on the emergency ordinance is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Council room at Front and Oak.

In other business Thursday night the Council:

Passed two ordinances requested by the state authorizing procedures which have been in practice since Vergeer took office last June. One ordinance establishes the procedure of city manager approval of claim vouchers and signing of warrants, and the other creates the Cemetery Fund for maintenance of the city cemetery.

Accepted the bid of American Rankin Copy Co. on a Berger surveyor's 6¼ transit for the engineering department.

Accepted the high bid of Norman E. Brooks, $385, for lot 6, block 50, (2nd between Valley and Pine). Only other bidder was H. H. Van Brocklin, $310.

Established a minimum price of $150 for lots 13 and 14, block 248 (north side of 8th between K and L) to be sold together.

Passed a resolution authorizing transfer of $9,070 from the local improvement district revolving special fund (inactive for eight years) to the city jail building fund. Vergeer explained such a transferral will save interest on interest bearing warrants. The $9,070 was authorized to the jail building fund from tax receipts not yet realized, and the LID special fund is to be repaid from the first receipts due the jail building fund.

Council tabled for further study seven bids received on timber in the Morse Creek watershed.

The Council auuhorized call for bids for a tractor with loader and backfiller and for a small, tractor-type hydraulic back hoe, requested by Water Department Supt. Harold Dodge and provided for in the 1953 budget.

Tabled for study was a request for transfer of the amusement machine license from the Ruby Amusement Company to a new company to be entitled the Peninsula Amusement Company. Owners of Ruby Amusement were listed as Mrs. Jack O'Connor and Florence and Philip W. Schoel. Max Plattner and W. W. Forsythe comprise the new company.

SURVIVOR'S CONDITION POOR

MONROE (AP) — The lone survivor of a teen-ager group whose car was hit by a freight train here Wednesday night remained in critical condition Friday. Two youths and a girl were killed in the crash.

Elnora Perrin, 17-year-old Carnation High School freshman, remained unconscious in the Monroe Hospital. She has fractures of the skull, both arms and possibly a hip.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

ACCEPTS U. N. POST — Dag Hammarskjoeld, 45-year-old Swedish cabinet minister, is shown in his office in Stockholm as he announced that he will accept the post of secretary general of the United Nations.

City Manager Blames High Power Costs For Light Department's Low Net Income

II

"The re-organization of the city's forces with consolidation of services in several departments has affected material annual savings," Mayor Ivor Smith reports in his message opening the city's annual report, this year published in attractive booklet form with comments by department heads.

"It is the policy of the city to continually strive for greater efficiency without reducing the services rendered the public," the Mayor declares.

And according to City Manager G. S. Vergeer's report "the main objective of a city manager is to 'see that these things get done.' To keep the wheels in motion and do all things necessary to accomplish this end entails a great variety of functions," which Vergeer lists in his report.

Vergeer's job is contact man between the public and their local government. "Many interviews are held daily with interested citizens. Complaints of any nature are handled by him directly," the report says.

LIGHT RATES

Vergeer supervises directly the operation of the city's light department. He writes in his report on that department that **"after the expiration of the Public Utility District contract (with the city) in 1956, the city will begin to reap real benefits from this department and may look for substantial improvements along the line of street lighting, contribution to the current expense fund, and the utilities general finances. At that time it will be possible to make some reduction in rates of certain classification of accounts."**

Vergeer's report shows the net cash position of the light department for the years 1947 through 1952, and "indicates the serious financial position in which this department finds itself as compared to only a few years ago."

"One of the main reasons for the steady decline in cash reserves is that the earnings of this utility have been insufficient to keep up with the capital requirements of the utility as a result of normal growth of the city," Vergeer writes.

"The high cost of power purchased from the PUD may be noted when compared to the cost figure at an average rate of 3¼ mills, the approximate cost of Bonneville power.

"Billing from the PUD to the city was $323,510, while this same energy if purchased from BPA would have cost, at 3¼ mills, $160,719, for a gross profit to the PUD of approximately $162,791. . .

"To outline the needs of the utility over the next 18 months, I should like to point out that power factor conditions need immediate correction, and that by the time installation could possibly be made, another 5,000 KVA substation is needed, and the replacement of industrial customers' transformers, for a capital outlay of over $100,000 for this purpose. The reason power factor correction and other improvements have not been made should be quite obvsious from the financial statement.

In spite of the declining financial reserves of this utility, agreements were made in the past which have adversely reflected on the revenue of the utility. These matters have now been corrected, but will not show its benefits till the end of 1953.

"Operating expenses have been reduced to a minimum, although by comparison with other utilities of this size, operating expenses other than cost of power compare very favorably."

Plumbing Contractor Gets Time Extension

The plumbing contractor on the new high school construction project has been granted another extension of time to resume work on his contract, President Helen Radke of the Port Angeles School Board said today.

The new extension of time is until Tuesday, April 7. A previous extension granted by the board expired yesterday.

Some remaining work on the plumbing installation halted March 9 when employees of the Cliff Schiel Heating and Plumbing Company quit work. The firm is involved in a labor dispute at Pasco.

U.N. Builds Tent Village To Aid Wounded POWs

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — A tent village sprang up Friday near Munsan to receive Allied sick and wounded prisoners if the Communists return them.

U. S. Marine engineers worked under floodlights through the night to finish the hospital village a half-mile from the United Nations armistice camp.

The village is divided into two sections—one a processing area made up of prefabricated buildings and tents, the other for the 45th Mobile Army surgical hospital.

Capt. Vernon C. Sorensen of Pasadena, Calif., adjutant of the 45th Mobile Hospital, said the 60-bed unit would care for the first Allied prisoners released by the Communists.

Twelve doctors, 12 nurses and scores of medical corpsmen will man the hospital, commanded by Col. Charles E. Holingsworth of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Sorensen said "we expect to run them through pretty fast. And we hope they start coming in soon."

United Nations and Communist Liaison groups are scheduled to meet at Panmunjom Monday to make arrangements for exchange of the sick and wounded.

Newsmen who visited the site of the new hospital promptly named it Freedom Village. A bridge on the road from Panmunjom to Munsan long has been called Freedom Gate. Prisoners released by the Reds would cross it when brought to the medical and processing center here.

Many also would be brought here by helicopter. The Eighth Army plans to mobilize all helicopters that can be spared from the fighting front to help evacuate the sick and wounded if a pre-armistice exchange is arranged.

Rapid Salvage of Beetle-Killed Douglas Fir Called Biggest N. W. Forest Problem

Biggest forestry problem facing the Northwest this year is rapid salvage of 10 billion feet of timber blown down or killed by the Douglas fir bark beetle in 1951-52.

So states Chairman W. D. Hagenstein of the Northwest Forest Pest Action Committee's subcommittee on Douglas fir beetle. Its office is the same as the Industrial Forestry Association of which Hagenstein is managing forester at Portland.

The committee urges loggers to concentrate on salvaging beetle-killed timber because: (1) It deteriorates rapidly, and (2) the deadly beetle population increases rapidly in blowdown.

The subcommittee unanimously recommends a cooperative aerial reconnaissance of Western Oregon and Western Washington between May 15 and July 1. This is to locate and estimate the amount of last winter's blowdown; and to detect any significant spread of the Douglas fir beetle.

The committee sponsored a similar 1952 survey which covered 13½ million acres.

If results show more than normal blowdown, ground checks will be made throughout the region between July 1 and Sept. 15.

Also in July and August the committee will establish 75 permanent photo plots to evaluate the timber losses caused by the Douglas fir beetle until its epidemic fades out.

Preliminary information compiled by the subcommittee indicates additional blowdown last winter of between 250 and 500 million feet.

"Because there is no magic spraying method available to control the Douglas fir beetle," Hagenstein said, "salvage logging is the only way to reduce the beetle threat to living trees. Our subcommittee urges the pushing of timber access roads into all undeveloped country to let loggers get the infested timber out of the woods before it is lost to use."

Other members of the subcommittee are **R. L. Furniss**, Portland, chief of the U.S. Forest Insect Laboratory; **E. F. Heacox**, Tacoma, managing forester of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company; **A. J. Jaenicke**, Portland, chief, Forest Insect Control, U.S. Forest Service; **C. W. Richen**, Portland, chief forester, Crown Zellerbach Corp.; **T. M. Tyrrell**, Portland, regional forester, U.S. Bureau of Land Management; **B. L. Orell**, Olympia, Washington State Supervisor of Forestry; **J. B. Woods, Jr.**, Salem, assistant state forester of Oregon, and **A. W. Greeley**, Portland, director of the U.S. Forest Survey for Washington and Oregon. The last three were added this week.

Council Accepts Bid On Street Bond Issue

City Council Thursday night accepted the low bid of 2¾ per cent interest from the State Finance Committee for $400,000 general obligation bonds to finance a portion of the city's arterial street paving project.

The city has let construction bids on the project to Pieler Contruction Company, but a labor dispute between the Associated General Contractors and the Operating Engineers International Union has delayed start on the work since March 16.

Remainder of the street project cost will be financed by $300,000 worth of local improvement district warrants and bonds, for which the Council last night accepted the bid of Metcalf & Thompson, Seattle, at 4 per cent interest on warrants, with a 41 cent per $100 premium on 4½ per cent bonds.

Other bidders on the $400,000 general obligation bonds were the First National Bank at 3 and 3¼ per cent interest, and the Seattle First National Bank at 2¾ and 3 per cent interest.

Bidders on the LID bonds and warrants included Hughbanks, Inc., Seattle. William Fix, representing the Hughbanks firm, said his company offered the low interest rate; however, the lower rate hinged on provisions not stipulated in the city's call for bids. City Manager G. S. Vergeer and acting City Attorney Andrew Severyns said they felt it might not be legal nor possible for the city to comply with the offer. Without these provisions, Hughbanks offered 4¼ per cent interest at a 17 cent premium on the bonds and 4 per cent interest on the warrants.

The First National Bank offered 4½ per cent interest on LID warrants and bonds, and Grande & Company, Seattle, 4 per cent on the warrants and 4 2/5 per cent on the bonds. Neither offered a premium.

Council also passed a motion setting 4¾ per cent as the interest rate on the assessment roll of LID 163 (arterial street paving LID), on the recommendation of Richard Thorgrimson, Seattle bonding attorney.

Senate Appropriation Committee Offers Van Fleet Adviser Job

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep in controversy over his claims of ammunition shortages in Korea, Gen. James A. Van Fleet Friday had offer of a job that could give him potent influence on national defense.

It was an invitation to serve as staff military adviser to the Senate Appropriations committee, which will have a big say about how many billions of dollars Congress will vote for defense in the months ahead.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the pursestring committee said he and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the defense funds subcommittee, Thursday invited Van Fleet to take the military adviser post.

"The general told us that he would take it under consideration," Ferguson said, adding it may be several days before Van Fleet decides.

A reporter tried to reach Van Fleet at the home of former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, where he and Mrs. Van Fleet are guests. He was told Van Fleet was "too tired to come to the phone."

The former 8th Army commander retired Tuesday after nearly 38 years of Army service. He is 61.

PLANES TO SPEED SALVAGE

PORTLAND (AP) — Airplanes will speed the salvaging of timber in Western Oregon and Western Washington forests this year.

An air survey by the Northwest Forest Pest Action Committee between May 15 and July 1 will determine the areas where trees have been toppled by winter storms or damaged by the Douglas fir beetle.

Foresters say speed is vital in salvaging such timber.

—NEA Telephoto

CONFESSES MURDER SPREE—Fred Eugene McManus, 22 (right), of Valley Stream, N. Y., an AWOL Marine, was captured by Dubuque, Ia., police. He signed a confession to the slaying of a Rochester, N. Y., man, the killing of an Illinois couple and another double murder at Spring Valley, Minn. With him when captured was 16-year-old Diana Marie Weggeland (left). She told police she had known of the killings.

Eisenhower Says U.S. Should Take Russian Peace Overtures At Face Value At Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Thursday the United States should take any Communist peace overtures at face value until there is reason to believe they might not be sincere.

The President told a news conference this government stands ready to meet every honest advance made by Russia and other Communist bloc countries which is in the direction of world peace.

The President's remarks on the matter of Communist peace feelers, were in response to a request for his analysis of the rash of overtures made by the Reds during the last few days.

At the outset of his reply, Eisenhower said it would be difficult for him to dignify any speculation on the subject by calling it analysis.

Then he went on to say that this government should take at face value every offer made by the Communists until it has been proved that such peace feelers were not put forth on a basis intended to be taken sincerely.

On other subjects:

1. Eisenhower said he does not believe Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was undermining government policy in obtaining agreements by Greek operators of 242 ships to refrain from trading with Iron Curtain countries. The President added, however, that on the other hand the power to negotiate any such agreements rests exclusively with the chief executive and the State Department.

Harold Stassen, mutual security director, contended in a sharp exchange with McCarthy at a congressional hearing earlier this week that McCarthy was "undermining" the State Department's efforts to cut down trade between the West and Iron Curtain countries.

2. Eisenhower said there has been no decision yet on a successor to Wesley Roberts as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Roberts resigned last week after a Kansas Legislature investigation committee accused him of violating the spirit of the state's lobbying act.

Eisenhower said many names have been mentioned as potential successors, but that the decision must be made by the national committee itself. The committee is to meet here April 10. The President added that of course he will have great influence in the selection of the chairman.

3. He said he looks for the Republicans to retain control of Congress in the 1954 elections so long as the party emphasizes a need for a progressive sane program.

4. Eisenhower declared he is concerned about the large surplus of butter and other products stockpiled by the government. He added that this is one of many farm problems being studied, and that in the meanwhile he feels it would be inconceivable for the government to let its butter stocks spoil when some people are going hungry.

5. He had no comment on a question whether he had given Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, the new ambassador to Russia, any message for the Soviet Union's new premier Malenkov. Eisenhower met with Bohlen just before the news conference. Bohlen is to leave for Moscow today.

6. He said emphatically that he never had declared that he would leave to someone else in the government a decision as to whether to reduce military combat strength. He will make that decision himself, the President said, just as soon as he has full information on the situation.

7. Eisenhower said he favors extending the Reciprocal Trade Act for one year beyond June 12. The President added he was not necessarily ruling out any changes in the current law but he feels there should be careful, mature study of the whole matter before there is consideration of any basic revision.

ADLAI IN INDOCHINA

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Adlai Stevenson arrived Friday in this Far East trouble spot as part of his tour of the orient. The unsuccessful candidate for the U. S. presidency last fall will inspect French-led troops fighting the Communists' Vietminh guerrillas in North Indochina.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

BOOKED ON ONE MURDER—John R. Christie, 55, suspected of strangling at least six women, covers face with his hands as he leaves London court. He was held without bail after being arraigned on charges of strangling his wife. Remains of six bodies were found in Christie's "house of death" and police are searching for more.

Free World Views Russ Peace Moves With Cautious Hope On Good Friday

By The Associated Press

The Western world saw further signs of conciliation from Moscow on Good Friday and hoped at long last the Communists were matching words with deeds that would insure peace. There was cautious optimism almost everywhere.

Moscow's surprise package of the day was the announcement of the release of 14 French civilians interned by the Communists in Korea. The Frenchmen were captured in Seoul at the outbreak of the war and included some members of the Seoul consulate staff.

The move was viewed in Paris as still another conciliation gesture in the Communist world's current peace campaign. Soviet leaders have offered to help obtain the release of British civilians held in North Korea.

In Korea, the United Nations command rushed plans for the possible quick return of sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war. Negotiators meet Monday to arrange the transfer, and if all goes well further steps toward an armistice may be discussed.

"I hope the Communists mean business this time," said Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, who heads the Allied liaison team. He would not predict the outcome.

WAR CONTINUES

The war went on. Chinese Communist troops ripped into Allied lines in Central Korea with a 175-man attack against a strategic outpost hill northeast of Chorwon. The Reds were routed in a bloody two-hour battle.

There was another sour note in Communist East Germany, where Communists chose Good Friday to increase their harassment of the church. The Communists banned Easter services in the half-mile zone separating East and West Germany. They refused to permit the Evangelical-Lutheran Protestant seminary at Eisleben, without giving any reason.

President Eisenhower at his news conference Thursday said the U. S. should take at face value every offer made by the Communists until it is proved unworthy. If the Communists go through with the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, he added, and if that in turn promotes negotiations as they suggested, that certainly would be a clear indication that deeds rather than words comprise their new policy. The U. S. government would heartily welcome such a development, the President stated, without trying to speculate over what is behind the policy shift.

The President had final words with the new American ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, leaving Friday for his new post.

IKE, MALENKOV MAY MEET

Washington experts said the whole public exchange of peace moves and responses from the Communist and Western sides appears to enhance the chances of an eventual meeting between Eisenhower and Soviet Prime Minister Malenkov. If such a meeting occurred, diplomatic authorities said, British Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Mayer would probably be invited to participate.

In Moscow, a group of American newspaper and radio executives continued their round of sight-seeing. At a dinner Thursday night the Americans and Soviet officials drank toasts to Eisenhower and Malenkov and to improve relations between the two nations.

'Peace Offensive' Harms W. German Rearmament Plan

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foes of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seized on Moscow's new "peace offensive" Friday to step up their fight against his plan to rearm West Germany as part of the Western defense front.

West Germany's neutralist "All-German People's Party" demanded that the West accept Russia's gestures "as a last chance for peaceful agreement."

The neutralists also accused Adenauer and the Western Allies of having spoiled some previous Russian overtures by setting too high a price for negotiations.

But from the German government side came a warning that "the cold war has by no means ended" and that the changes for a real settlement with Moscow "can come only through further strengthening of the West."

With a national election due this year, observers here felt that the fight against Adenauer's rearmament plans would be stepped up sharply if Moscow should make a new bid to the Western Big Three for conferences on reunification of Germany.

Some quarters here believe that Moscow soon may come along with such an offer, possibly while Adenauer is conferring with President Eisenhower. The chancellor is now on the Atlantic, bound for Washington.

Official Says Army Has No Need For Fort Worden

PORT TOWNSEND (AP) — An emissary from the Department of the Army declared at a hearing here Thursday that, under present plans, the Army has no need for Fort Worden.

T. A. Young, special assistant to the secretary of the Army, made the statement at a public hearing which was called as a result of the Army's announcement of a plan to close Fort Worden and smaller Fort Flagler nearby June 1 as an economy move.

About 700 residents turned out to hear the report on the prospects for Worden, which has by far the largest payroll in this Olympic peninsula town. Worden has been an integral part of Community activity for 55 years.

The hearing and Young's appearance were at Chamber of Commerce request. He said the town's problem will be studied further in Washington before the final decision is made.

Young cited these main reasons for the closure plan:

The cost of training per man per day is $8 at Worden compared with $3 at larger installations; the ratio of overhead and civilian payrolls is lower at bigger bases; the need for training of amphibious engineers, in which Worden specialized, has decreased; Worden and Flagler are among half a dozen posts slated for closure at a six million dollar annual saving.

Young said six other posts were closed last November at a saving of 26 million. He said the action is dictated by budgetary requirements.

Fort Worden employs about 280 civilians. The combined military and civilian payroll was about six million dollars for the 1952 fiscal year—about double that of Port Townsend's biggest industrial payroll.

The Chamber of Commerce presented estimates that de-activation of the fort would mean about a 60 per cent setback for many businesses and a 28 per cent drop in school enrollment.

The military personnel at Worden has exceeded 2,000 at peak periods since the start of Korean fighting, but it currently is below 1,000.

Magnuson Promises To Aid Fishermen

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) has promised to help Pacific Northwest and Alaska fishermen in their efforts to halt falling prices.

In a meeting with the senator here Thursday fishermen complained that imports from other countries are lowering the price of fish while most other prices have been rising.

No decision was reached on what type of relief should be sought. That will come after further study and consultation with fishermen elsewhere, Magnuson explained.

Public Might Not Get Experimental Polio Vaccine Before 1955

CHICAGO (AP) — The general public may not get any of the new, highly promising but still experimental polio vaccine before 1955 at least.

A group of the nation's top medical leaders, including the heads of the American Medical Association and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, have urged that limited but expanding studies be carried out the remainder of 1953 and in 1954 to test the safety and effectiveness of the preparation.

This was disclosed Friday by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, New York, director of the hospital for the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, in a letter to the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

At the same time, the AMA Journal said in an editorial that while vaccine of the type tested has shown "most promising" results "research of this type cannot be hastened." The Journal added:

"The ultimate goal requires a willingness to take cautious, step-by-step advances. Each new step should be taken only after establishing the wisdom of the preceding one.

"With the approach of the polio season, there is danger that many will advocate larger and faster steps."

Dr. John E. Salk, 38, virus researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, announced development of the new mineral oil-type vaccine on March 26.

In preliminary tests, he said, the vaccine gave 90 persons protection against all three types of viruses that cause human polio and none of the patients suffered any ill effects.

Dr. Rivers said the medical representatives made their recommendations for further limited step-by-step evaluation after hearing from Dr. Salk a detailed account of his studies to date.

AFL MOLDERS STRIKE

PORTLAND (AP) — Part of the metal trades industry in Portland was struck Friday by AFL Molders. Some machinists threatened to follow suit.

The molders, who have about 700 in their union here, voted to strike in 17 shops where wage agreements had not been reached.

Machinists scheduled a stop-work meeting here in the afternoon to decide whether to strike in a similar number of shops where they had failed to reach agreement with employers over replacement of stolen tools.

These developments came after employers had reached agreement with a half-dozen other unions in the 50-shop, 10,000-employe metal trades industry here.

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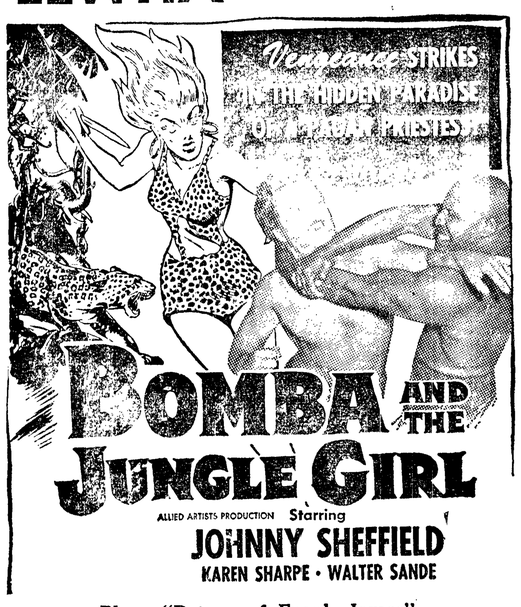

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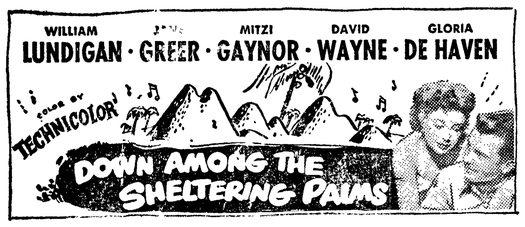
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION Starring JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

KAREN SHARPE · WALTER SANDE

Plus—"Return of Frank James"

STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15 P.M.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · JEAN GREER · MITZI GAYNOR · DAVID WAYNE · GLORIA DE HAVEN



Two Great Family Pictures

LINCOLN

TONITE AND TOMORROW—MATINEE SAT.

with MARI BLANCHARD

PLUS

PLUS CARTOON—NEWS

STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15 P.M.

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Labor Disputes Idle 100,000

By The Associated Press

Two strikes which have made idle some 85,000 workers in rubber and steel plants continued Friday as negotiators planned new attempts to end the crippling walkouts.

The strike against the U. S. Rubber Co., spread to the firm's 19th plant Thursday night as 3,000 CIO union rubber workers joined some 32,000 other members who struck earlier in the day. The plants are in cities from New England to California.

In Pittsburgh, top federal mediators were seeking to end a strike of 1,500 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which has resulted in the layoff by U. S. Steel of nearly 50,000 workers. The work stoppage which started Monday also has crippled the corporation's steel production.

New and continuing strikes in other industries across the country involve more than 20,000 workers, putting the nation's idle because of labor disputes above 100,000.

One of the longest strikes is curtailing production of jet engines which are used in war planes. This work stoppage is by 4,500 CIO United Auto Workers and 1,100 AFL machinists at the General Electric Co. plant at Evendale, O. It started three weeks ago.

Biggest continuing walkouts involve 7,000 independent union telephone workers in New Jersey and 3,500 CIO utility workers against the Southern California Gas Co. There are several smaller strikes involving up to 1,600 workers.

One new strike was started Thursday while a second was settled. Some 1,500 AFL workers left their jobs in 12 grain mills in Kansas City and plants at St. Joseph and Clinton, Mo., and at Topeka, McPherson and Lindsborg, Kans. The chief issue is wages.

A two-day strike by 27 AFL stereotypers at two daily newspapers in Syracuse, N. Y. ended. They accepted a retroactive pay package and a $5 weekly raise to hike their base scale to $96. The stoppage was against the afternoon Herald-Journal and the morning Post-Standard, both owned by Samuel I. Newhouse of New York City.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Picket fence, cedar, 4 ft. high, 90 ft. long. Cheap. Phone 8848. 4/6

For Sale: 1947 Ford 4-door, good condition, all the extras. Will take trade. Phone 5078. 4/6

Announcements: Cracked crab and spaghetti dinner Sat., April 4, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, $1.25 per plate. Dancing to follow. 4/4

For Rent: Cozy bedrooms for men, 15 minutes city center. 121 East Second, phone 6720. 4/3tf

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Fireplaces
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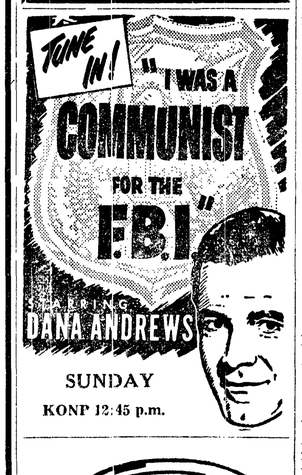

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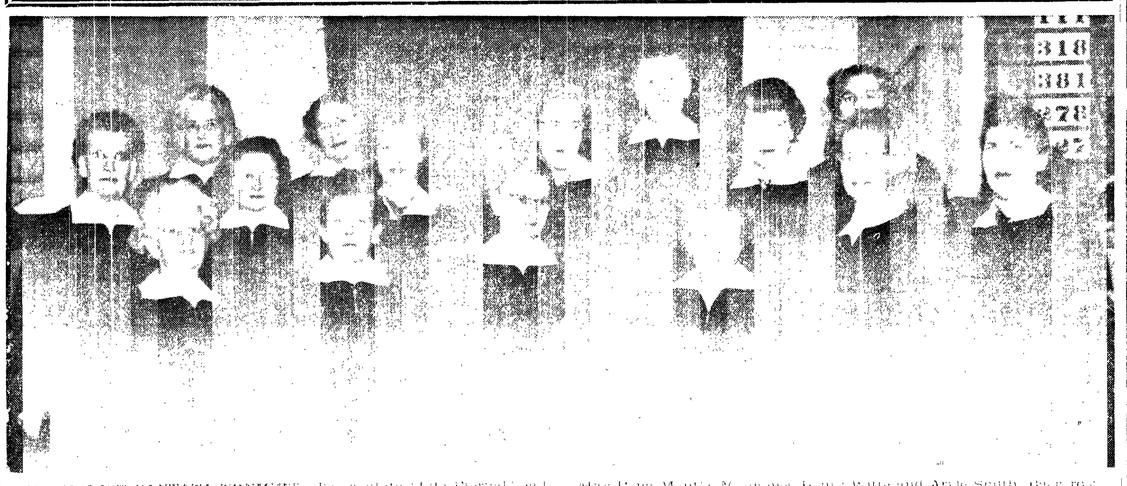

METHODIST CANTATA TONIGHT — The cantata "Life Eternal" will be presented by the ladies choir of the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. First row, from left to right, are Mesdames H. M. Bennett, Joe Taylor, Ernest Sprague, J. G. Bell, Boyd Grant and H. Sukert.

Second row are Mrs. Fletcher Forster, director, Mrs. Lester Clayton, Miss Irma Mantle, Mesdames Henry Waite and Arvie Smith, back row are Mesdames Preston Dey, Frank Malkis, B. C. Robbins and John Snyder. Those not in picture are Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Miss Carol Hamilton, Miss Sandra Wick and Mrs. Howard Herrett, accompanist. (Picture by Frick)

Firemen Discuss Air Raid Wardens

Volunteer firemen Monday night heard a civilian defense discussion headed by Robert Staeger, who told of the need for air raid wardens in Sequim. Each fireman agreed to contact someone on his block to be responsible for the block.

The warden will assist a small group of firemen if the need arises to fight individual small fires in the community in the event of an attack, Staeger said.

Special training will be given the wardens by firemen. Anyone interested in being a warden should see Staeger.

Firemen also discussed demonstrating a show of equipment and ladder drills at the Irrigation Festival.

Next meeting will be a social night and banquet.

Robert Beale Leads SHS Honor Roll

Robert Beale led Sequim High School students with a perfect 4-point average in the quarterly grades which were distributed last week.

These seniors received honor roll cards: Sue Nix, Ronald Widman, Robert Stewart, Marlene Bjorkman, Richard Taylor, Virginia Adams, Betty Ballard, JoAnne Murphey, Doris Drake, Curtis Anderson, Jerome Leach, and Pete Lochow.

Juniors receiving honor grades are Robert Beale, JoAnne Almaden, Bonita Johnson, Dorothy Roberts, Michael Joslin, JoAnn Peterson, Coleen Seamonds, Barry Wheeler, Phyllis Bower, Sharon Joy, Colleen Stanley, Elvin Parrish and Steve Vause.

Twenty-three sophomores were on the honor roll: Betty Bruce, Shirley Strickland; Sandra Barker, Janet Breithaupt, Jack Ratcliffe, Ronald Schmuck, Larry Tozzier, Marlene Keeting, Edythe Tulin, Robert Burdick, Kenneth Klint, Georgiana Tenneson, Eugene Fiddler, Jim Ray, Dorothy Anderson, Sally Cays, Jim Stevens, Gary Livingston, Charlene Davis, Margie Kinkade, Shirley Lynch, Rena Mantle and Roger Clawson.

Rotarians See Scene From Senior Play

Seven members of the senior play cast presented the first scene of "A Date With Judy" to members of the Rotary Club at their noon meeting Thursday.

Seniors giving the scene were Alice Livingston, Peter Lochow, James Thomsen, Pete Taylor, Doris Drake, Jo Anne Murphy and Betty Ballard.

The club directed Roy Ward, secretary, to correspond with the State Toll Bridge Authority to name one of the two new ferries under construction "Sequim."

Harry LeGear of Port Angeles was a guest.

Team cooked dice turnip with green peas for a good vegetable combination. Season with salt, pepper and butter or margarine. Or add cream sauce to the cooked vegetables if you like.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Methodist Cantata, 8 o'clock, church sanctuary.

SATURDAY
Boy Scout paper drive.
Easter egg hunt, 1:30 p.m., preschool through third grades; library.

MONDAY
Festival committee meeting, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.

WSCS Hears Talk By Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. L. E. Henderson reported to members of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon on "Sons of the Dead" by Hartzell Spence.

The article told of the work of a group of Christian workers with derelict war orphan boys in Germany and the rehabilitation program done for them.

Twelve Christian boys' towns have been established in former concentration camps or castle estates. Boys between the ages of 14 and 20 learn a trade, but have a limit of three years to reside in the camps.

More than 150,000 have graduated from the training schools. They are taught self-control, self-education and self-government.

The article published in the Christian Home magazine says a group led by Gustav Gedat saved many boys from communism, finding the boys bitter but alert, and taking to self-development rapidly.

The 27 members and guests present in the Roy Stone home heard an informal talk by Mrs. Boyd Grant on "What Do We Mean By God." Mrs. Grant stressed that everyone has a conception of God, with some little concerned and many convinced.

Out of town guests were Mrs. David Yelm of Yelm and Mrs. Jack Webb from Oregon. Other guests were Mrs. Etta Keeler, Mrs. Henry Cline and Mrs. Ed Dryke.

Mrs. W. G. R. Dann and Mrs. Blanche Procter were hostesses, and served refreshments. An Easter motif predominated in the decorations.

Next meeting will be Good Friday afternoon with a 2 o'clock service in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Dann will be in charge.

Soroptimists Hear Girl Scouts Monday

Thirty-seven members and guests at Monday's Soroptimist meeting heard Miss Jo Ann Weller, Girl Scout executive, talk on the purpose of a supporting group in furnishing moral and financial backing for Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Robert Barker presented 11 Girl Scouts in a skit on the laws and promises of Scouting, honoring the organization's 41st birthday.

A cake was served by Soroptimists in gold and green, with the inscription "Happy Birthday Girl Scouts."

Easter lilies decorated the banquet tables.

JOHNSTON IN ARABIA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Eric Johnston, chairman of the United States International Development Advisory Board, left for Saudi Arabia Friday, concluding a three-day visit to Ethiopia.

William Merrill Takes Office As Mayor; Council Approves $200,000 Water Project

William Merrill was appointed by Town Council members to preside as mayor pro tem until he takes office in June, at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Acting Mayor William Alton, who had filled the unexpired term of the late W. E. Nelson, resigned. He told councilmen he felt that "Bill Merrill should take over because important decisions were coming up now over the proposed water system."

William Merrill

The council voted to accept the No. 1 proposal which M. K. Snyder, town engineer had given for the planned water system.

This proposal includes a new reservoir, chlorination system, 3½ miles of new pipe line and double service lines from the reservoir to the town. If one service supply line is interrupted the other could carry the load, Snyder said.

The other six proposals left out some phase of the one accepted. No. 1 should give a complete and adequate water system for the next 20 to 30 years based on a population of 3,000, Snyder declared.

Bonds of over $200,000 must be sold, to finance the proposal.

Treasurer Peter Black reported on his contacts with several engineering concerns to establish new rates for meters installed in Sequim.

G. B. Chamberlin, city attorney, suggested members give him authority to contact Shefelman and Roberts of Seattle to write an ordinance for the water rates.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council discussed a proposal by Gary Edward that town employees organize under the Clallam County Medical Bureau. Peter Black was appointed to gather information.

James Scott of the street committee reported on grading and filling of chuck holes in alleys, which the county is doing.

Council members agreed they did not favor changing the stop light in the center of town to an amber caution east-west and a red north-south light, which had been mentioned by a state highway official.

Marshal Carl Klint reported the police car needs repairs, and requested a patrol car of another type. He was told to investigate the trade-in value of the present car.

Cecil Dawley requested grading of the alley behind Greystone Hotel.

William Brown, water superintendent, reported on work being done at the headgate for the Highland Ditch. Underground pipe is being installed by the ditch company and the town.

Sequim 4-H Girls In District Contest

Sequim 4-H girls competed in the district home economics contest Saturday in the Carlsborg Community Hall.

Four senior girls placed in the blue ribbon group and are eligible to enter the county contest, according to Miss Ruby Knudson, county extension agent. Marlene Keeting won a blue ribbon for making a pie shell, Myrna Mantle for a cherry pie, Diane Harlemen for frosting a cake, and Roenah Mantle for making a cake.

Sandra Keeting and Jesslyn Burdick of the junior group will represent their clubs in the county contest.

Others demonstrating were Marilee Thorne, Loretta Echternkamp, Virginia Thorne, Barbara Booth, Shirley Pettett, Patricia Haggerty and Sherry and Florine Bower.

"Four-H'ers learn to help others by showing them how to do the things they learn in their 4-H projects," Miss Knudson said. The county 4-H contest will be on April 25 in Angeles Grange Hall, Port Angeles.

Sequim Briefs

New Rotary Club officers now serving are Robert Staeger, president; Wallace Blore, vice-president; Roy Ward, secretary, and Joe Turton, assistant secretary. Board members are Peter Granum and Robert Littlejohn.

Booster Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday night was called off for this month, reports President Robert Staeger. The executive board will meet later in the month.

Reservations may be made now for the old timer's luncheon Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in the Legion Hall, reports Mrs. Leonard Gizinski. Irrigation Festival chairman. Those wishing places may call Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge 125W2 or Mrs. Charles Blake at 112W.

Entries are open now for the Horse Show Saturday, May 16. Those interested should call Dallas Belden.

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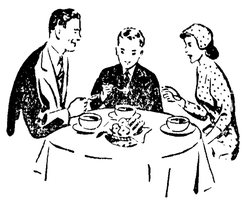

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Ike Seeks Committee To Study U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower apparently is planning to ask Congress to authorize a special commission to study trade and tariff policy and its effects on international relations.

Highly placed sources, who may not be named, said the White House will send a special message on the subject to Capitol Hill in a short time.

The administration was pictured as concerned with this basic conflict of interest:

1 — Many influential Republican congressmen are anxious to tighten tariff barriers against imports of foreign goods which they say are hurting American industry.

2 — American allies abroad, however, are eager for lower tariffs and reduced trade restrictions so they can sell more goods here and relieve their critical shortage of dollars. This is the "trade—not aid" idea urged upon Eisenhower in recent conferences with leaders from Britain and France.

3 — Other congressmen want freer trade so foreign nations can buy more American exports, such as cotton.

In line with his reported desire for a special study of the touchy issue, Eisenhower suggested Friday that the present reciprocal trade act should be extended for one year without major changes.

The President told his news conference he is not ruling out any changes in the current law but he feels there should be careful, mature study of the whole matter before there is consideration of any basic revision.

U. S. GOVT. BUYS BEEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it bought this week 496,000 pounds of beef for Greece under a mutual aid program and 42,000 pounds for the government-sponsored school lunch program.

The department started buying beef last week in an effort to help stabilize sagging beef cattle prices.

Purchases last week and this totaled 938,000 pounds. By comparison federally inspected slaughterers have been producing a daily average of more than 25,000,000 pounds of beef.

The department said it paid about 28 cents a pound for the beef for Greece and 40 cents for beef for the school lunch program. The latter is of better grade.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—KIRO, Rocky Jordan
CJVI, Ford Theater
6:30—KONP, Sports With Kilmer
CBU, Missa Pro Defunctis
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:15—KONP, Harmonaires
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KIRO, Community Study
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
KVI, John Steele
8:30—KOMO, Road to Calvary
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Escape
KONP, Baseball
9:30—CBU, Armdale Chorus
10:30—CBU, Parade of Choirs
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KOMO, Love Story
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
11:00—CBU, Samson and Delilah
12:30—KOMO, Design for Listening
2:00—CJVI, Pas ng Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
2:15—KONP, Baseball
2:30—KOMO, Summer Symphony
4:30—KOMO, Mental Health
5:01—KONP, Once Upon A Time
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Lets Pretend
7:00—KVI, Concert Hall
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KIRO, Olympia Line
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE — CRESCENT SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING

The Crescent School Board District No. 313 of Joyce, Wash. will hold an open hearing on the 1953-'54 school budget at the school building, on Saturday, April 4, 1953, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD
By Walter Krattli, Supt.
Pub.: April 3, 4, 1953. N

India Adopts 4-H Club Plan

By SELIG S. HARRISON

BHADSON, North India (AP) — At the 4-H Club youth camp near St. Joseph, Mo., they had no idea what they were starting when 21 touring Indian farm leaders paid a visit one day last September.

One of the Indian agricultural experts, 34-year-old Amrik Singh, decided then and there that organizing young farmers along 4-H Club lines could change the face of the impoverished Indian countryside and end recurrent famine.

"I had heard about the farm youth programs in America, but seeing something in action makes all the difference," Singh declared.

Less than six months after his return from the Ford Foundation-sponsored tour of the United States and Japan, Singh has helped organize 24 young farmer clubs with 300 members. He has even staged his first annual demonstration camp to teach better farming methods.

Now other young farmer groups are springing up in the South Indian state of Mysore and in scattered areas across the country.

Bhadson is one of the most successful model extension projects in India after slightly less than a year in operation.

Village-level extension workers show peasants how improved seeds, fertilizers, and farming methods can increase crop yields. Through simple sanitation reforms such as filling stagnant ponds, they can quickly demonstrate better health possibilities.

POULTRY POPULAR

Healthy poultry stock drawn from breeds expensive in India such as leghorns or Rhode Islands prove especially popular as youth projects. Poultry breeding is not widespread at present in Indian villages and could materially help ease food scarcities.

Communist strength has mounted throughout other regions of this strategic frontier state, the Patiala and East Punjab States Union. But in the Bhadson area the political winds have now shifted in favor of democratic groups.

Altogether the Ford Foundation aids 15 extension projects similar to Bhadson and 34 village workers training schools.

Costly Fire Hits Bellingham

BELLINGHAM (AP)—Fire, smoke and water did an estimated $150,000 to $200,000 damage to four shops and a number of offices in a downtown business building here Thursday evening.

The fire broke out shortly after 5 p.m. at the rear of a radio and appliance shop. It spread quickly to a clothing store, a jewelry and record shop and an optometrist's office, as all available firemen fought to keep it from spreading to other structures.

Considerable smoke damage was done to a clothing store in an adjoining building but the flames were kept within the half block long structure and brought under control in two hours.

The two story building, facing on Holly Street, Bellingham's main traffic artery, was one of the oldest in the downtown business district.

The damage estimate was made by Fire Chief Mike Mohl, who said it might go considerably higher when smoke and water damage is fully assessed.

EATON NAMES CLINGENPEEL

OLYMPIA (AP) — Director Harold D. Van Eaton of the State Department of Public Institutions Thursday announced the appointment of Richard W. Clingenpeel, 31, as supervisor of the department's savings and loan division.

Clingenpeel was named acting supervisor Jan. 1 when A. O. Kent resigned to become executive secretary of an Olympia savings and loan association.

Many homemakers find it practical to vacuum their rugs daily to keep dirt from grinding into the backs of the carpeting.

Korean Reds Free French Civilians

PARIS (AP) — The French Foreign Office said Friday that 14 French civilians interned by the Communists in Korea have been liberated and will arrive soon in Moscow.

The Foreign Office said that the director of the soviet Foreign Office's Western European Division had confirmed the release of the French civilians to France's ambassador in Moscow, Louis Joxe.

The move was viewed here as still another conciliation gesture in the Communist world's current peace campaign.

The Foreign Office said it did not have a list of the civilians released but they probably included members of the Seoul consulate staff and a French newspaper correspondent of the French Press Agency, Maurice Chanteloup.

The consulate staff was headed by Consul M. Perriche. The Frenchmen were captured in Seoul at the outbreak of the Korean War.

The Russians already have offered to help obtain the release of British civilians held by the North Koreans since the start of the Korean War.

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said in London Thursday that Russian-North Korean talks on this are now underway. He added, however, that the first Russian report on their progress said two of the nine civilians are dead and the Koreans claim to know nothing about a third.

On March 18 Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov promised to help win the release of British civilians interned in North Korea. Then, on the 27th, he made a similar promise regarding French civilians, saying he agreed they should be repatriated.

The release of the French, who have been held in North Korea since 1950, was one of a series of acts and statements following the death of Stalin which tend to bear out the possibility that the Communist East is willing to patch up some differences with the West.

TRUMAN'S AMMO VIEW

COCONUT ISLAND, Hawaii (AP)—Former President Truman said Thursday that if the Russians "are in earnest we will have peace. If not we won't."

Mr. Truman, vacationing here with his wife and daughter, told newsmen there "never was any serious shortage of ammunition in Korea while he was President.

"Our only difficulty was we couldn't produce enough for NATO, Indochina and all the other trouble spots in the world. But now we're over the hump," he said.

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Lecturer:
Elizabeth Carroll Scott, C.S.B., of Memphis, Tenn., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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STUNTS AT THE HUNTS— Two jockeys and mounts wind up in a tangle on the turf after spill in United Hunts Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, England. All escaped injury.

THE FLEET'S IN in Barcelona, and officers Lt. H. C. Hogan (left) and Lt. (jg) J. H. Robinson entertain guests on the USS Midway. These are American girls — Diane Goshen (left), of Beach Haven, N.J., and Patricia Riggs, of Painesville, O. — but there were plenty of senoritas aboard, too.

Barcelona Senoritas Like To See American Fleet Drop Anchor

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

BARCELONA, Spain (NEA)—The ears of the bells of Barcelona are still ringing from the bawling out their mothers gave them for spending the night with the United States Navy.

Actually, it wasn't as bad as it sounds. But it was funnier.

The incident occurred during the first part of the friendship visit of units of the U.S. 6th Fleet to Barcelona and seven other Spanish ports.

Officers of the giant aircraft carrier Midway invited 300 of Barcelona's loveliest, together with chaperons, to be guests the other night at a big dance on the carrier.

Since all Barcelona is taking our Navy to its heart in true Spanish fashion, the girls of course accepted. So, luckily, did the chaperons.

The dance was going fine and no one bothered much with the fact the wind was rising. When somebody did notice it, it was too late. The waves were rolling so high the big motor launches couldn't safely take the guests from the Midway a mile or so in to shore.

So the carrier loudspeaker system announced that "in the interest of safety" the lovely guests would have to spend the night aboard the Midway. A message was sent from the ship to the Barcelona radio station to broadcast the news that the 300 girls would not be home that night but not to worry.

Meantime, out on the Midway, the dance was long over and the 300 girls, their chaperons, and the officers had just sat through one movie and were determinedly preparing to sit through another.

The officers had gallantly offered to give up their staterooms to the girls and the chaperons, but Barcelona ladies have a reluctance for sleeping on strange ships. Hence everybody sat up all night in the big area where the dance was held.

By 8:30 a.m. the sea had calmed enough and the exhausted guests were taken to shore.

GOOD HUMOR

Luckily, the people of Barcelona accepted the incident good humoredly as just one of those things you have to expect when the fleet's in.

The reason for this attitude is that seldom, certainly, have a port city and a visiting fleet been so delighted with each other.

The seven-day visit of the Midway ,the heavy cruiser Columbus, and the six other vessels was one long round of parties and entertainment on shipboard and ashore.

In our country's new program of friendship with Spain it is an unqualified success—probably more so than in other Mediterannean ports, where the people have gotten sort of used to us.

Cancer Of The Stomach Most Fatal Type

(Editor's Note: The following story on cancer is the third of a series written for The Associated Press by Dr. Owen E. Wangensteen, chief of the department of surgery of the University of Minnesota Medical School.)

By OWEN WAGENSTEEN, M.D.

Cancer of the stomach takes more lives than cancer of any other organ—nearly 25,000 each year.

This tragic toll, however, does not have to go on. Many of the lives would be saved if only the cancer were detected in time. Why isn't it?

Because it is difficult to detect—and because people neglect warning signs.

While the cause of stomach cancer is unknown, much is known about its symptoms and its treatment. Surgery offers the only prospect of cure. The entire stomach, or a large portion of it, can be taken out by skilled surgeons with little risk to life. The prospects of successful surgery is greatest when the cancer is detected at an early stage.

The cure rate is as high as 60 per cent when the cancer has not spread to the glands adjoining the stomach. When these glands are involved the cure falls to 10 per cent. It is indeed tragic that so often when a cancer of the stomach is detected, it has progressed so far that a curative operation cannot be undertaken.

The problem, then, is early recognition.

SYMPTOMS

What are the symtoms of stomach cancer that any person can recognize? They can be summed up in the term "indigestion." Indigestion means many things to many people—ranging from heart burn, dyspepsia or loss of appetite to nausea, pain and vomiting. It is folly for persons experiencing such symptoms for any period of time to treat themelves for indigestion. Expert diagnosis is called for. While pills may stop the signs for trouble, the cancer—if one is present—is given time to grow.

More important, however, than recognition of these symptoms or signs is a periodic X-ray examination by specialists of all people past 40—the age after which stomach cancer most often strikes.

By the time a stomach cancer is diagnosed on the basis of symtoms, it probably has been present for two years. This long silent interval and the frequent occurrence of stomach cancer definitely suggests that the most effective way of early detection is by periodic X-ray examination. People without symptoms who are found by X-ray to be harboring a silent cancer show a far higher cure rate after operations than those where the cancer has been detected because of symptoms.

In a generation, stomach cancer—once regarded as almost hopeless—has become amenable to surgical treatment. It is now curable. The problem is to detect its presence in time. The major dread—as in all cancer—should be the fear of neglect.

MALAYANS LEARN TEAM FISHING

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Four Scottish fishermen, veterans of the British herring fleet, are here teaching Malay fishermen how to increase their catches and provide cheaper fish for the peasant and laboring classes.

Four Malay fisherman are operating with the Scotsmen on a trawler, which was purchased from Scotland by the Fisheries Department last September.

First attempts at catching Malayan fish with the Scottish ring net proved unsuccessful. The mesh was too large. Substitution of a smaller mesh brought immediate results.

Using one large boat and one small instead of two large boats as in Europe, the unit has been catching as much fish as the most modern of local craft, with 24 men aboard. Eventually the four students of the Scottish fishermen will be the teachers of many more Malayan fishermen who now use out-of-date methods to catch fish.

AIRLINE PILOT IS COLLEGE STUDENT

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Burt B. Budlong, a junior at Upsala College here is an airline pilot—a flight captain for Allegheny Airlines.

Budlong is 32. He spent time with both the Navy and Army Air services during World War II, and then put in a year flying in Alaska and three years for Trans-World Airlines.

He joined Allegheny in 1949 and entered Upsala in June, 1951. He's studying business administration and hopes to be graduated in June, 1954.

The most important thing to him is maintaining his status as an honor student. That way, he gets twice as many class cuts per semester as less industrious, non-honor students.

So far, he has had no trouble in keeping within the allowed number of class cuts, although he averages about three flights a week for the Newark block of Allegheny's routes.

Budlong says he hopes to go on to law school because he knows that airline flying—like baseball playing—puts something of a premium on youth, and he can't expect it to go on forever.

'Stupidity' Charged In Barc Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Tugboat operators have charged the Army with "criminal stupidity" in the loss of its new experimental Barc and her three-man crew off the Santa Cruz County coast March 17, it was learned Friday.

The charges were made by Thomas Crowley Jr., operator of the Red Stack Tow Boat Co., and B. L. Haviside, vice president of the Haviside Co., derrick barge operators and ship candlers.

They said they had written letters to bay area congressional representatives in Washington, D. C.

The army declined to comment. It has an officer investigating the sinking.

"The simple truth is that this large Army tug towed the Barc under and sank her," Crowley declared in a letter to Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif).

Crowley said loss of the Barc was caused by use of a tugboat which was too powerful, and a tow line that was too heavy. He said the combination actually pulled the Barc under the water.

The sunken craft was located Thursday by Navy divers.

SEEK MISSING MAN

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — State sheriff's officers organized a search Friday for a man reported missing after an automobile accident.

An irrigation canal a mile and a half west of Toppenish was drained of five feet of water following an accident late Thursday night in which two men escaped.

The driver of the car, Benjamin Royball, 22, Toppenish, told state patrolmen that two passengers were with him when the car struck a private bridge and the bridge collapsed.

Officers later found one man at home, but no trace of the other man has been found.

OREGON WINS GAME

EUGENE Ore. (AP) — Earl Averill Jr., of Snohomish, hit a home run in the second inning for the first University of Oregon run against Lewis and Clark here Thursday. Oregon went on to win, 7-0. Averill is a catcher.

Scientists are checking up on so-called jet streams of air high above the earth which travel around the world from west to east in both the northern and southern hemispheres at the rate of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

Artist's Humor Adorns Chapel Pews

By GEORGE MACKIE
AP Newsfeatures

POMFRET, Conn. — J. Gregory Wiggins is an artist who doesn't allow his art to interfere with his sense of humor.

This smiling, scholarly, 62-year-old woodcarver adorns many schools and churches. His most ambitious single undertaking was to carve the woodwork and church furniture in the million and a half dollar chapel at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

One of the more than 50 pew ends he carved there is a memorial to the late William G. Mather, Cleveland steel man who gave Trinity the chapel. One of that pew end's two scenes shows a man with upraised pick, symbolic of the iron mining which started the Mather fortune.

The other scene shows two Pilgrims kneeling, a third reading to the two worshippers and an Indian high-tailing it for the underbrush. Wiggins carved it a good many years ago, but he still laughs as he explains what inspired the Pilgrim scene.

It stemmed from a remark of Mather's that his Mayflower ancestors were the type of colonists who, upon reaching America's shores, "first fell upon their knees, and then upon the aborigines."

You have to know where to find it, but the Trinity chapel also has Wiggins' impression, in beautifully carved oak, of Archimedes in his bathtub, discovering the law of specific gravity.

This is on the underside of one of the 30 misericord seats in the chancel, hinged like seats in a theater. The plan, not yet carried out, is to have each seat represent one of the subjects taught at Trinity.

Wiggins decided to start with physics, and to depict the story of the Greek mathematician of the third century B.C., because, he says, "it always amused me a lot."

ANOTHER CARVING

Another of Wiggins' Trinity carvings shows Sir Isaac Newton pointing to a falling apple, the experience which is supposed to have led him to explain the law of gravity.

"Joke stuff," is what Wiggins calls the whimsy and humor he puts into his carvings. "It's as old as the hills," he says. "It was used in heraldry."

If the person giving the commission insists, Wiggins will do a carving according to specific directions, but he always likes to be given a free hand.

"Lots of times people want you to carve something that won't be so effective—a snowstorm or something like that," he says.

For more than 30 years, Wiggins, a bachelor, has been doing his carving in a room that was intended to be the parlor of the large house he and his sister occupy in Pomfret, a village off the beaten track in the lonely, comparatively bleak and windswept highlands of northeastern Connecticut.

Tennesse born and Kentucky bred, Wiggins remarked wrly:

"We've been here since 1897, and we're almost accepted as Pomfret residents."

Wiggins wanted to be an archaeologist, a doctor, or an army officer, but became a school teacher instead. He served on the faculties of several boys schools as a teacher of Greek and German.

After World War I, during which he served two years overseas, he decided to "stay at home for one year to see if I could make a go of woodcarving. He's still making a go of it with his 150 carving instruments in the indescribably littered parlor workshop.

"It's an awful mess but very convenient," he grinned.

He recently completed some carving for the paneling of the Alumni House at Williams College. Wiggins now is engaged in carving a series of little shields for the paneling of a dining hall at St. Paul's school.

About two-thirds of his work is done for schools and churches.

HUMOR in the wood. They "fell upon their knees, and then upon the aborigines."

Much of the work he does for individuals consists of eight to ten inch figures of Civil War personalities. He has a complete set of the Brady photographs to use as models.

"Last year I did five Lincolns and two Stephen A. Douglasses," he said.

Wiggins had no formal training as a woodcarver, "but I did," he related, "spend a couple of years in woodworking shops after I graduated from Harvard."

As a boy, however, he found that he could carve better toy soldiers than he could buy, and he was "always fascinated with small scale stuff," especially Oriental work.

Jobs don't have to come in very fast to keep Wiggins busy. The chancel cresting alone in the Trinity chapel occupied him for nearly six months.

Thirty-two feet long and 14 inches high, it depicts various Pilgrimages of the Christian era, starting with the Wise Men en route to Bethlehem. Also shown are present day pilgrims going to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Wiggins says the student and faculty processions you see on college campuses at class day are a sort of pilgrimage.

So he included that in the cresting, too.

Ike Dislikes Butter Program

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower says butter is pricing itself out of the market, and unless there is some change in the government price support program, he doesn't know what the solution is.

The government is currently buying, at 67 2-3 cents a pound, about two million pounds a day, the President told his news conference, and some of its huge stock is getting close to the spoilage point.

It's a crime against civilization to allow to spoil anything that could be used by someone, even if it had to be virtually given away, Eisenhower said. He added he couldn't imagine anything worse than to destroy it when people are hungry.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who has announced he will continue to support prices of dairy products at present levels for another year, is currently meeting with dairy industry representatives in an effort to solve an over-production problem.

PORTABLE SCHOOLS PROVE HELPFUL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Portable schools, one of which was ready before home builders could catch up, have been helping San Diego meet the needs of its swelling population. The portable units are set up and put in use while permanent construction is planned and completed. Then they are moved on to the next emergency location.

Two are meeting the situation in the new Clairemont district, where 6,000 homes and apartments are scheduled for completion by 1945.

The school authorities moved faster than the developers in this instance and one of the portables was vacant for several weeks until the first pupils enrolled.

Clairemont's two portable elementary schools now serve 800 families. School authorities estimate there will be 6,870 families within 12 months. Four permanent elementary schools and one permanent junior high school are planned.

San Diego's population has increased from 203,341 in 1940 to 434,000 counted in a special census in 1952.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 4/3/53 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

Many Educational TV Channels Still Open

SPOKANE (AP) — Northwest educators were told Thursday that only 24 applications have been made for the 242 educational television channels allocated by the government.

They were urged to take the initiative in getting more such channels but were warned it would take $250,000 to put one on the air.

J. M. Tuttle of San Francisco, western sales manager for a TV manufacturer, said the 242 channels have been made available for education until June 2 by the Federal Communications Commission.

Tuttle told some 2000 members of the Inland Empire Education Association that educational TV could be a big help to education the world over.

Dr. Fannie Shaftel, professor of education at Stanford University, said in another convention speech that the rapidly changing modern world calls for new concepts of teaching the fundamentals of living.

She said people who criticize today's methods of teaching the 3-R's don't mean what they say.

"In the old days the average man lived in a rural area, was surrounded by friends, planned to follow his father's line of work and married into a family well known to his own. The marriage meant he had twice as many kin interested in his own existence. His character education was the job of the home and the church," she said.

"The child today becomes a bystander and is not an essential part of the home-producing unit. People are moving into the cities, the child is removed from the possibility of learning through participation, gets inaccurate concepts of the value of production and the care of property, and develops a playboy bystander attitude."

FAVOR KOREAN UNITY

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The South Korean National Assembly unanimously adopted Thursday a resolution opposing any armistice that does not unify North and South Korea. The resolution called unification of Korea basic policy for the United Nations.

Wife Of New Ambassador To Japan Will Be Busy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John M. Allison, wife of the new ambassador to Japan, is looking forward with pleasure to life in the Far East, a part of the world with which she already is familiar.

As the former wife of an Army officer who was killed in World War II, she spent seven years in the Philippines and made numerous visits to Japan. Last fall she and her husband, then assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, spent eight days at the embassy in Tokyo as guests of Ambassador Murphy. The Allisons were married in 1948.

She expects to have a busy time, what with entertaining the constant stream of guests that converge on an embassy, learning the language and acquainting herself with Japanese art, in which she is keenly interested. "At that, it won't be so exhausting as life in Washington," she said. Her husband, she added could help her with the language. He has a thorough knowledge of the country and speaks Japanese fluently. As a young man he taught English in the Japanese naval college.

Her Japanese she can add to the Spanish, Italian and a bit of the Indonesian she already speaks. She learned the alphabet of the last in order to read the fairy stories sent her by Indonesian friends after visiting Indonesia on the 31,000-mile, seven-week tour of 13 countries she and the ambassador made last year.

The Allisons expect to sail for Japan sometime in April, after a visit at Virginia Beach, Va., with her daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Gewald, wife of a Standard Oil official in the Philippines, who will be vacationing there, and Mrs. Kenneth West, wife of a Navy Commander.

Though the huge American embassy at Tokyo is furnished, Mrs. Allison said she will take many personal belongings with her "to give it a touch of home." These included her fine collection of rare old blue and white English and Chinese china, her Chinese rugs, her table linens, a record player and records. Incidentally, she also can read the characters on her Chinese porcelains.

As for clothes, she expects to take some tailor-made suits and other apparel but to follow a custom she set up for herself and her daughters when she used to go to the Philippines. "I will order by mail a good pattern and cut it myself from the beautiful fabrics from which the country is noted, and I'll let the Japanese dressmakers and tailors make it up," she said.

PLAN ECONOMY RUN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Petroleum Corp., Friday announced the following route for its annual Mobilegas Economy Run, which winds up this year in Sun Valley, Idaho.

First day, April 20, from here to Reno, Nev., via Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, the Mother Lode Country and Carson City, Nev.—distance 548.3 miles.

Second day, Reno to Boise, Ida., via Winnemucca, Nev., and North through the southeast corner of Oregon and Idaho's Jordan Valley—431.5 miles.

Third day, Boise to Sun Valley via Twin Falls, 226.3 miles.

Time limits for the 26 entrants are 13 hours on the first lap, 9 hours and 15 minutes on the second, 5 hours on the third.

Russian People Greet Group Of U. S. News Executives With Much Curiosity

(Editor's Note: Eugene A. Simon is one of a group of American news executives now visiting Moscow. He filed this dispatch Thursday at the end of his first full day in the Russian capital. A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Simon is president and general manager of the Valley Daily News of Tarentum, Pa. He was a lieutenant aboard a Pacific aircraft carrier in World War II.)

By EUGENE SIMON
Written for The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP)—It was quite a day—April first—the first day in Moscow for a small-town American newspaperman a long way from home.

Yes—it almost seemed like someone would punch me in the ribs and say "April fool."

After an excellent egg omelet breakfast with all the trimmings, eaten in view of the Kremlin—with a large Chinese delegation in an adjacent dining room, and, near us, a youth group eating with a pint of milk in front of each—we left for a visit to the American Embassy. Five of our correspondents stationed here came along.

While I took pictures of the Kremlin, a young girl rather vehemently wanted to stop me. After considerable gestures by both parties concerned, a police officer came up and after clearing up the matter offered apologies in rather good English.

Another little sidelight came when some Moscow small fry crowded around the big car in which we were riding and asked if it went backwards. Speaking of cars, there are quite a few on Moscow's streets—similar to Fords, Chevrolets and some like our Buicks.

As I was walking through Red Square today with Pavlov, one of our interpreters and guides, a group of teen-agers crowded around for a picture—like kids anywhere.

I got better acquainted with Pavlov said they were the common people—the salt of the earth. Pavlov after awhile and found he is something of a philosopher. He was bragging about his boy of 12 and girl of 8, who were fine pianists. Pretty soon I pulled out a picture of my little girl. Pavlov pointed to it and said it was a universal law to live for your children.

WIDE STREETS

Two things surprised me about Moscow. One is that it has some of the widest streets I have seen anywhere. The other is the great amount of construction and new building going on. The newly completed Moscow University looks like the University of Pittsburgh Tower of Learning in the center and Bethesda Naval Hospital on the sides.

Our 10 press and radio representatives frankly expected some hostility and perhaps strained situations in Moscow. As yet none has occurre dand the people I have contacted up to now have been very friendly and hospitable. This is even true on the street, where a great deal of curiosity is evidenced. I guess we really stand out as foreigners.

IKE PLANS VACATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower won't be on hand to toss out the first ball when the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees open the American League baseball season April 13. He plans to be out of town on a little vacation.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, called at the White House Thursday to invite the President to make the traditional toss.

He said Eisenhower expressed regret he could not attend the first game but promised to be at one April 23 between the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Griffith said the President also promised to see that Vice President Nixon is present at the opening game to toss out the first ball.

E. German Reds Harass Churches

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists chose Good Friday to increase their harassment of the church.

The Red regime in three sudden thrusts:

1. Refused to permit the Evangelical-Lutheran Synod to hold a planned annual meeting in Weimar April 16 to 21 and gave no reason for the refusal.

2. Seized a protestant seminary at Eisleben, sent the students to their homes and arrested Deacon Protaske, the senior faculty member, again without giving any reason.

3. Banned Easter services in the half-mile deep "death zone" separating East and West Germany with a police order forbidding any assemblage of more than three persons.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF WATER RESOURCES
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 12158

TAKE NOTICE:

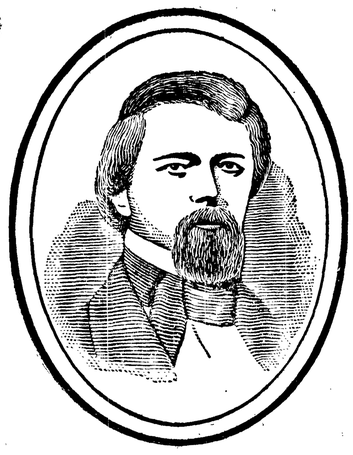
That Clallam County of Port Angeles, Washington on February 9, 1953, filed application for permit to divert the public water of Butlers Creek, in the mount of 0.10 second foot, subject to existing rights, continuously each year for the purpose of domestic supply; that the approximate point of diversion is located within NW¼ of SE¼ of Section 10, Township 31 N., Range 11 W. W. M., in Clallam County.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar ($2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from April 3, 1953.

Witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1953.

CHAS. J. BARTHOLET,
State Supervisor of Water Resources

Pub.: March 27, April 3, 1953. T



Few men have served their nation and the Northwest with the energy and versatility of Isaac I. Stevens, soldier, engineer and statesman, first Governor of Washington Territory.

Letter to a man who lived
100 YEARS TOO SOON

Dear Governor Stevens,

We wish you could see Washington today. Even a man of your faith and vision would be amazed. For now—100 years after you stepped into your job as first territorial governor—your state is growing again.

This recent surge of growth has pushed population up nearly 30% in ten years. Many new industries too, have sprung up recently in Washington cities, and along her mighty rivers. And a million acres of desert, the Columbia Basin, is blossoming into fertile farmland.

Because you were among the first to urge a northern transcontinental railroad, we wish you could see how Northern Pacific is helping fulfill the promise of the great land you once administered.

Think of it, Governor! Over the very route you surveyed in 1853, our streamlined North Coast Limited now speeds from the Pacific to Chicago in less than two days. The railroad which you advocated so forcefully and tirelessly in the National Capital and throughout the East now links Northwest forests, farms, orchards, cities and seaports with a network of smooth steel highways.

But like you, we're not content to rest on past laurels. Today, we're busier than ever helping Washington write a new page in history . . . getting ready for even greater things to come.

Yours respectfully,

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Main Street of the Northwest

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

POWER OUTPUT HIGH

PORTLAND (AP) — Power from Bonneville Dam hit a record high level in March, Army Engineers announced Friday.

They said the total was 424,547,000 kilowatt hours, an average of 570,628 kilowatts an hour. The ten generators at the dam have a rated capacity of 518,400 and a maximum capacity of 574,000.

Engineers said the demand was so heavy that generation would have reached the maximum if time off for maintenance were not necessary.

Plan To Attend
EASTER CONCERT
of
MUSIC and SONG
Sunday—8 P.M.
at the
APOSTOLIC FAITH
221 W. 8th St.

Cancer of the Lung Shows Alarming Increase

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on cancer. Today's article was written for The Associated Press by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, of the Department of Surgery, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis.)

By EVARTS A. GRAHAM, M.D.

Cancer of the lung shows an alarming increase.

It kills more than seven times as many people now as it did in 1933—2,252 then, about 16,660 in 1949.

No one knows what has happened in the last two decades to cause this alarming increase.

Some say it may result from a new substance in our modern industrial civilization. Could industrial fumes or automobile gas be at fault?

Lung cancer is more common in industrial centers and cities than in the country.

Some blame it on excessive cigarette smoking over a period of 20 years or more, pointing to the fact that it is 10 times more common among men than women.

Comparatively few women, they say, have smoked excessively for 20 years.

Scientists are trying to find the answer.

But even without the answer, the death rate from lung cancer is unnecessarily high. It is often the result of neglect.

Lung cancer can be cured if attacked early enough. The distressing problem to the surgeon is that because the disease is too far advanced when detected, in only one-third of the cases is it possible to remove the lung.

When an adequate operation can be performed, as many as 50 per cent may be saved. The first patient to have a successful lung operation for cancer, an obstetrictian in Pittsburgh, is alive, well and working after 19 years.

The problem is early detection. There is a way: the "silent shadow," as it is called, can show up on an X-ray long before the person is aware that something is wrong, so insidious and painless is cancer's workings. It may flourish for months without giving its victim the slightest warning signal: a persistent cough, hoarseness, followed by streaks of blood in the sputum. Valuable time is lost.

NEED X-RAY EXAMS

Probably the number of patients cured by operation would be significantly increased if every man over 45 had a semiannual chest X-ray examination. If the "silent shadow" shows up, further examination is called for—attempts to see the growth with a bronchoscope, removal, if possible, of a piece of it for study and an examination of the washings of the bronchial tubes and the sputum for possible cancer cells. In about 15 per cent of the cases it is necessary to open the chest for a direct examination of the suspected lung.

The value of the mass X-ray approach has been demonstrated. When 500,000 pictures, made in a drive on tuberculosis, were screened by cancer specialists, it was discovered that 398 of those X-rayed might be suffering from lung cancer. Follow-up studies established that 76 of them did have cancer without knowing anything was wrong.

Next: Cancer of the mouth.

It is estimated that the matter in the sun is sufficient to make about 300,000 earths.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Speaks on Peninsula Geology

Sheldon Glover, State Bureau of Mines geology tehnician, told Shelton Kiwanians this week the Olympic Peninsula's beauty is only skin deep. Glover said the peninsula's geological formation is so complex that geologists have been unable to find many answers to their questions about it, particularly its age. He said the Olympics are a poor area for prospectors seeking a "strike." Most valuable mineral is the manganese deposits around Lake Crescent, but Glover said these haven't been of great value because claim holders have held them for "prices far beyond the commercial value of the ore."

Festival Preparations Continue

Membership buttons for the Forest Festival May 14-16 will go on sale in Shelton this week. The buttons are good for admission to the pageant and loggers' sports show.

Seek Millage for Kindergartens

The Shelton Pre-School PTA is advocating a special two-mill levy to finance kindergartens. A delegation from the group will meet with the School Board April 14 to discuss the levy.

Jackson to Speak

Senator Henry M. Jackson will be the speaker for the Mason County Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Monday evening. He also will be the honored guest at an informal reception that afternoon.

Rotarians Elect

Don Morris, owner of a cattle ranch at Kamilche, has been elected president of the Shelton Rotary Club. He succeeds Gil Oswald.

TALKS WITH IKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, the new ambassador to Italy, had a talk with President Eisenhower Friday and said he urged her to work hard toward "drawing the Italian people and all the people of Western Europe closer to us in friendship."

Mrs. Luce called at the White House to pay her respects before leaving for Italy on her new assignment. She will sail April 14 aboard the liner "Andrea Doria" for Naples.

Hoquiam Colonel Missing in Action

HOQUIAM (AP)—A flying colonel from Hoquiam, who won fame as a bomb-buster of North Korea locomotives, is missing in action.

He is Col. Sherman Beaty, a B-26 pilot. His family has received notice that he was reported missing, only a week before he was slated to shift to a desk job in Japan.

The wire was received by his mother, Mrs. Letha Beaty, who resides here, and his wife, visiting here from Seattle.

Beaty won renown in Korea for his tactic of cutting railroad tracks on both sides of Communist trains and then blasting the trapped "sitting ducks."

The former Hoquiam High School athlete went to Korea last October. He served in the Air Force in World War II and operated a sporting goods store here after his discharge in 1945. He returned to the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1947.

He is the father of three children.

MAN, 105, LIKES CIGARS

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Peter Lee Cantrell agreed Friday it's easy to quit smoking—"I've quit 100 times."

That's nearly once a year for Cantrell.

He observed his 105th birthday by puffing a big cigar.

John Crimian, rookie pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a paratrooper during World War II.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
FOOD and APRON Sale
Sat., April 4th
Angeles Furniture

Peoples
Since 1888

First and Oak Street · Telephone 4431

Use Your Credit — Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today!

Fashions . . .
Street Floor

Fabulous Luxury Woolens!
Extravagantly lined with satin!
You'd expect to pay at least 39.95!

Special Purchase! Easter Coats

A most direct route to Easter smartness . . . pastel spring coats styled with all the elegance and smartness of fashion twice the price. A special purchase of poodles, smoky tweed and fleece in gold, blue, pink, beige and aqua. Sizes: 8-20.

25

Bright Flattery for your Easter Wardrobe! Shoes by

Red Cross and Valentines

10.95 to 12.95

Gay feminine styles for Easter by Valentine and Red Cross. Pretty pumps on parade for early morn the year around. These are so lively stepping and most comfortable in supple calf, shiny bright patent and popular new nylon mesh.

Peoples Shoe Salon Street Floor

● Street Floor — Shoe Salon

On The Social Side

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Veal Chops Hashed Brown Potatoes
Green Asparagus
Individual Salads Bread and Butter
Sponge Cake with Butterscotch Fruit Sauce*
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SPONGE CAKE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SAUCE

Ingredients: ¾ cup peach syrup (from canned cling peaches) ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 squares sponge cake, whipped cream.

Method: Put syrup and sugar in 1-quart saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar melts. Add lemon rind and juice. Mix cornstarch and water until smooth; add to peach mixture with salt; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; continue to cook and stir for several more minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until melted. Makes about 1¼ cups sauce. Serve warm or cold over sponge cake squares; garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Naval Lodge Of Elks Installs Officers

Grand lodge officers last night installed Tom Kish as exalted ruler of Naval Lodge of Elks. They also installed other elective and appointive officers for the coming year.

Elective officers installed were Otto Francis, leading knight; Jack Ervin Jr., loyal knight; Charles Keim, lecturing knight; Paul Neer, trustee; James Glenn, secretary; Andrew Cosser, treasurer, and Archa Deming, tiler. The last three men were reelected to their positions.

Appointive officers installed were Harry Fulkerson, esquire; Glenn Simkins, assistant esquire; George Adams, organist, reappointed; Richard Bondelid, chaplain, reappointed, and Gerald Chamberlin, inner guard.

Exalted Ruler Kish presented immediate past exalted ruler Boyd Grant a set of silverware on behalf of the lodge and congratulated him for his devotion to duty as the lodge's highest officer. Grant reviewed his administration and pointed out there was a substantial increase in membership during the past year. Grant, in turn, congratulated Kish and thanked the officers, trustees and members for their assistance while he was in office.

Grant presented outgoing trustee Hugh Hankins with a gold wrist watch on behalf of the organization and extended the lodge's thanks for his assistance during his trusteeship. Hankins welcomed Grant into the past exalted rulers and presented an honorary life membership in the order.

Grand lodge officers in last night's ceremony were George Heckman, exalted ruler; Claude Phifer, leading knight, Vernon Basom, loyal knight, Jack Hogan, lecturing knight, William Bissell, secretary; Walter Gedelman, esquire, and William Johnson, chaplain.

Others were Frank Withey, organist; Dan Robertson, treasurer; Dr. Melvin Bondelid, trustee; Tom Foley, inner guard, and Roy Scarff, tiler.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur T. Barrett** left Wednesday by plane for Los Angeles. They will visit a number of former residents of Port Angeles during their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. M. Davis** were among those visiting Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town near Buena Park while visiting in southern California.

Julia, Weber and Harry Wilson came by plane from Seattle Wednesday to spend spring vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Henry A. Sprague.** They are children of Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Wilson.

Lael, Karen and **Janet Kiefer,** daughters of Mr. and Mrs. **Glenn Kiefer,** enjoyed their first plane trip Wednesday. They left on the morning flight to spend the spring vacation in Seattle with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mrs. Lloyd Phipps Feted At Shower

Mrs. Lloyd Phipps was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower Monday evening at the home of her aunt Mrs. Walter Thomas.

Mrs. Clare Winters and Mrs. Allen Thomas were hostesses. Other guests were Mrs. Felton Shriner, Mrs. Floyd Jenson, Mrs. James Burk, Mrs. Victor Heinonen, Mrs. Chester Taylor, Mrs. Richard Crain, Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. Eldon Cooter, Miss Alice McDonald, and Mrs. Phipps' aunts, Mrs. E. E. McDonald and Mrs. Warren McDonald.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Cooter and Mrs. Gordon McDonald for games played during the afternoon. Gifts were presented Mrs. Phipps in an appropriately decorated doll carriage. Floral arrangements about the house carried out the green and yellow color scheme.

Refreshments were served on individual trays. Each guest identified her tray by recognizing her jumbled name.

Venture Club Host At Bosses Luncheon

Venture Club members entertained their bosses at their fifth annual bosses' luncheon Wednesday at Harrington's Restaurant.

Mrs. Harry Bradford, general chairman, greeted each guest with an electrical handshake, starting the dinner on an April Fool's theme. Mrs. Pauline Berglund, president, gave the welcoming toast with an interesting looking beverage that guests found to be colored water.

Colorful dunce nats with balloon tassels containing witty sayings were place cards at each boss' place. Napkins unfolded to reveal large holes in the center.

After luncheon, Miss Katheryn Vasilatos of the program committee introduced the King's Court which tried the guests. Mrs. Harry Kochanek was judge, Mrs. Charles Whidden, Miss Betty Lou Anderson, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Thomas Doran, pages. The group had a hilarious time as each boss paid the penalty for his or her former crimes.

Mrs. Harry Fulkerson had charge of the invitations, Mrs. Betty Oaks, decorations; and Mrs. Kochanek and Miss Betty Lou Anderson, the program.

Guests included Merle Fisher, Dr. Keith Thompson, Miss Lee Hodson, Nelson Ammons, Oliver Latvala, R. O. Ide, Fred C. Strange, T. T. Aldwell, William Wenner, Earl Story, Arnold Carlson and Merrill Oakes. Others were M. W. Shusta, Joe Janish, Mrs. Henrietta Haugland, Miss Betty Cooper, Mrs. T. J. Foley, Mrs. Mary Martin, G. C. Leverett, M. L. Riedel, Arthur Smith and W. E. Parr.

ACTRESS IN ROME

ROME (AP) — Movie Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor arrived in Rome by plane from New York Friday to visit her husband, actor George Sanders, for the second time in two months. Sanders is working in a picture directed by Roberto Rossellini and starring Rosellini's wife, Ingrid Bergman.

Be sure to measure flour correctly when you are baking. Sift the flour once before measuring, then spoon the sifted flour lightly into the measuring cup until it is overflowing. Do not pack down! Do not jar or shake the cup! Level off the flour with the edge of a spatula.

Grange News

FAIRVIEW GRANGE

Fairview Grangers voted a $15 contribution to Pomona for the Dilling Memorial wheel chair fund at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Fairview Hall.

O. D. Carr was elected alternate to W. E. Graul as delegate to the State Grange meeting in June. Mrs. David Hill and Mrs. Roscoe Miles were presented scrolls for their work as lecturer and secretary during the year. Mrs. Fritz Sutter, a visitor from Sequim Prairie Grange demitted to Fairview.

The group made plans for Saturday night when the Grange takes over the dances at the hall. Arthur Rosen and his orchestra will play.

W. E. Gaul, master, read a letter from the Woman's Literary Club thanking the women of the Grange for preparing and serving the club's anniversary dinner. Mrs. O. D. Carr reported the Ladies Auxiliary cleared $50 on their food sale March 28. The auxiliary's next project is painting the kitchen. The Grange discussed a number of renovations to be made before the painting can begin.

Daffodils, flowering currant, forsythia and green and yellow tapers decorated tables in the dining room. Colored Easter eggs in nests of salal leaves and bunny candles were centerpieces. Baskets of jello and chocolate chiffon cake were served with other refreshments. Mrs. Paul R. Cameron headed the decoration committee.

EDEN GRANGE AUXILIARY

Eden Grange Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon in the Grange Hall with Mrs. William Pennington, president, in charge. Mrs. R. E. Ross Jr., chairman of the rummage sale committee, asked all members to bring their contributions to the next meeting April 15 so the clothing can be renovated and mended before the sale April 25.

A plant sale will take place in conjunction with the rummage sale. The group spent the afternoon mending clothing and cutting blocks for another quilt.

A number of new magazines and books were contributed for the auxiliary's lending library. Mrs. Orval Kepford served refreshments after the meeting, assisted by Mrs. David Bolling. Mrs. Orin Kelly also was on the committee.

Lenten Meditation

Seven times our blessed Savior spoke,
When on the cross our sins He took
And died lest men should perish.
Let us His last and dying words
In our remembrance cherish.
"I thirst." John 19, 28.

The fifth word of our Savior while on the cross was first of all a cry of intense physical anguish. But it also has spiritual significance. He thirsted for the restoration of communion with His Father, for the return of God's favor. And he thirsted, most of all, for our salvation, that He might see the purpose of His earthly life accomplished. That burning desire moved Him to endure all that suffering for you and me. Will we permit His thirst for our salvation to repay the vinegar and gall of our rejection of His love and mercy?—God forbid!!

"It is finished." John 19, 30.

This Good Friday is but the anniversary of His work that is done. The price of sin is paid. Our redemption is accomplished.

"It is finished." Christ's work of salvation can never be added to or taken from. It is complete, just as we may become complete in Him, but only through Him.

All we can do and must do is to accept His finished work. We accept it by faith. And having accepted it by faith, we have peace with our God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Until the end of the Napoleonic wars, "ships of the line" with siding consisting of two feet of oak were virtually shot proof with the ineffective cannan used at that time.

DRIVE-IN
NURSERY

Choose your plants while driving around in our sales yard ½ mile west of Lake Sutherland on Highway 101.

This Week's Special!

- CAMELLIAS—Large collection of heavily budded plants.
- ROSA MULTIFLORA
- CHINESE FIR
- BRISTLE CONE PINE
- CHINESE HAWTHORN

Landscaping and Lawn Construction!

LAKE CRESCENT NURSERY
Telephone—Lake Crescent 2683

Hat Comfort plus
because it Conforms Instantly

The "COUNTY FAIR"

THE BIG DIFFERENCE for easy fitting comfort is in the exclusive construction of the leather.
NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

RESISTOL
"SELF-CONFORMING"
HATS

Prove it to yourself! Try on a Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat and discover the instant comfortable way it fits your head. There's no other hat like it . . . and you'll like it too! Look your best in a Resistol, "The Most Comfortable Hat Made."

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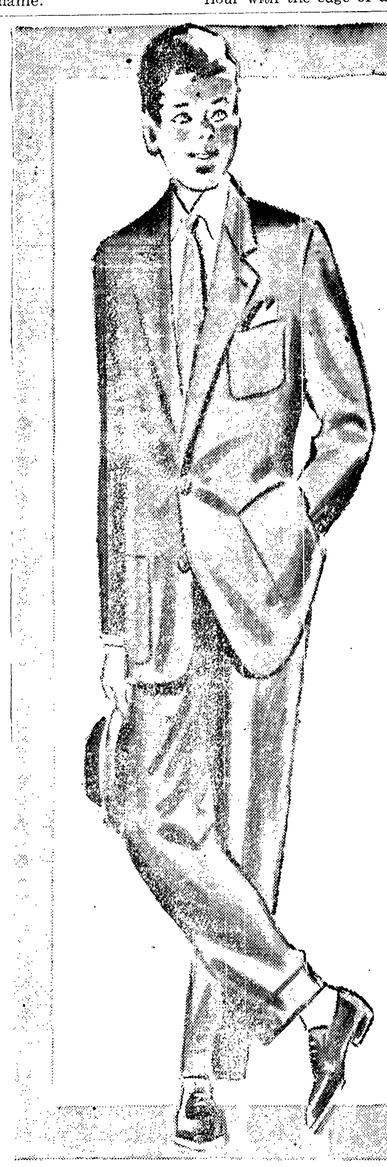

Boys' Gabardine Dress Suits

Resists Spotting Because It's Delta-Treated!

Sizes 34-38 21.98

Man-tailored suits, smart enough to please any lad, yet tough enough to take hard wear. Fashioned of acetate and rayon, the spot-resistant fabric that retains its shape. Colors: grey, blue and brown. Alterations free!

Sizes 13 - 18..... 19.98
Sizes 6 - 12..... 17.98

Boys' Wear . . .
Street Floor

Peoples

First and Oak Streets
Telephone 4431

Regular 19.95
Sale Priced!
13.88

All-Wool Toppers

From Our "Junior Deb" Shop!
Fully Lined! Spring Shades!

The most talked about topper value in town. A regular 18.95 value! 'Teen fashioned tweed or fleece fully lined shorties. Spring's newest styles and shades: pink, red, beige, aqua, grey and gold.

Sizes 8 to 16
● Street Floor

Sport Shirts

of New Sanforized Dan River Marine Cloth

2.98

Casual sport shirts of famous Dan River fabric that take to soap and water just as casually. Fashioned of cotton and rayon with long sleeves and a convertible collar. Choose light blue, light grey, tan or gold. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

● *Street Floor - Men's*

Wool Toppers

With Purse to Match for Girls! Sizes, 7 to 14

11.98

Easter dress parade . . . junior grade! Striking all-wool shortie coats in shadow plaid. Styled with a full back, tab pockets and a darling drawstring matching handbag. Colors: natural, aqua, blue and pink. Sizes 7-14.

● Girls . . . Street Floor

BURWELL'S

Guaranteed Fresh Local
White Ranch
EGGS
to dye for those Easter baskets.

- Fresh Meats and Produce for Easter Meals
- Easter Baskets and Candy.

OPEN EASTER

OPEN
For Your Convenience
7 DAYS
A Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BURWELL'S
Quick Service
GROCERY
Phone 4366
Corner 8th and Peabody

Although virtually all countries of the world show more boys than girls in the population, earlier deaths of boys and men often make women more more numerous in the total population.

Finest Quality

PAINTS

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Angeles Millwork and Lumber Co.

CO' CA SEAL and CO' CA WALL

Exclusive at Angeles Millwork and Lumber Co. It is a washable, even scrubable, inside paint. You can use these directly over plaster, plaster board or papered walls. It takes only one coat to do the job.

MURPHY PAINTS

Murphy OUTSIDE paints are weather resistant and come in a choice of 25 durable colors.

Murphy INSIDE enamels and semi-gloss and flat wall paints come in 186 decorator colors.

Ask about Murphy's new rubber base paint for flat walls.

STA-DRI WATER SEAL

To keep masonry tight. Applied like paint ,it insulates and comes in a washable white.

When you ask for PAINT, ask for BILL!

ANGELES MILLWORK & LUMBER CO.

16th and C Phone 4555

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Education committee of community study, Library conference room, 7 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles Chapter 38, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Most excellent degree, refreshments.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church candlelight communion service, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, at the clubhouse, 8 p.m. Square dance follows.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Granges, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. potluck supper.

Joyce Bible Church, pre-Easter service, 7:45 p.m.

Washington Cub Pack meeting postponed due to vacation. Pack meeting April 10.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Order of Runeberg meeting postponed to April 18.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m. Bring sandwiches.

Public party, West End Community Hall, Tyee, 8 p.m.

Clallam County Fair Association board meeting, Eagles committee room, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Relief Corps special meeting to choose delegate, GAR Hall, 2 p.m.

Roosevelt PTA rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Community Easter Sunday sunrise service, 5:45 a.m., Civic Field.

Eden Valley non-denominational Sunday School, Eden Grange Hall, 10 a.m. All children welcome.

Moose Lodge Easter egg hunt for children 12 and under, of Moose members. Lincoln Park, weather permitting, otherwise Moose Hall, 2 p.m.

Easter concert, Apostolic Faith Church, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Clallam County Commissioners, Commissioners room, County Court House, 10 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Council, noon luncheon at Holmer's Cafe. Business session follows.

Royal Neibhbors Lodge, potluck luncheon, noon, GAR Hall. Special practice for officers, Graces and skit members.

Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon, 1 p.m., with Mrs. T. H. White.

Coming Events

Port Angeles Garden Club board, with Mrs. Gene McGlenn, 533 E. Park, 1:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in GAR Hall. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson, program chairman, has arranged a Washington Territorial Centennial program.

BLACK DIAMOND GRANGE is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for all the children in the community Saturday at 1 p.m. at Black Diamond Hall. Mrs. Louis Alice, Mrs. Wayne Ostlund, and Mrs. George Zimmer, the juvenile commmittee, are in charge. There will also be a contest with prizes for the best decorated eggs. Refreshments will be served.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION for the Olympic Peninsula will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Eagles Hall, Mrs. Max Ainsworth, president, announced. She asks all members interested in furthering plans for a permanent cerebral palsy center to attend. Questions have risen that must be answered before the YMCA board can decide whether to permit the association to use a portion of the Y building for a permanent center.

OLYMPIC DANCE CLUB members held their tolo spring dance Saturday evening in Black Diamond Hall. Daffodils, apple blossoms and other spring flowers were used in decoration. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Candell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Story. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buttons.

GRUB GROWERS 4-H CLUB met Tuesday after school at the home of their leader Mrs. Dowell Hilt. Bonnie and Nyla Shields of Crescent City, Calif., were guests. The group talked about their demonstrations and worked on a letter to Sen. Henry M. Jackson thanking him for his gift of an insect book. George Johnson demonstrated pressing and mounting weeds and talked on weed control. Murna Pollard showed how to plant tomato seeds. The members played baseball after the business session.

Esther Chapter, OES Installs Officers

Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, installed officers for the year Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, in an impressive ceremony open to the public.

Decorations were in red and green, symbolizing love and faith, the colors chosen for the year. Baskets and bouquets of flowering currant were placed about the room, and red roses and dark greenery were entwined on a green lattice in the east.

Installing officers were Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Charles Harvey of La Habra, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Parr, past worthy matrons, and the retiring worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Harry Pearson and Floyd Keeney. Mrs. Daisy Brown was musician, David Solf, flag bearer and Dale Johnston and George Bower, ushers. Mrs. John Wren acted as Bible bearer. Candlelighters were Charlotte Weaver and Maxine Warner.

Officers-elect entered as Mrs. J. M. Bower sang the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Samuel Liddle. They were seated in a semi-circle in the west.

Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, worthy matron elect, wore a dark green gown, and Mrs. Kenneth Price, associate matron, a gown of medium green. Other officers were gowned alike in frocks of apple green.

Mrs. Weaver was given the obligation by her mother, Mrs. Charles Harvey, who came from California for the occasion. She was serenaded by the choir which sang Millard's "Blue Birds Singing."

Mrs. Harry Pearson installed Mrs. Price as associate matron, Norman Zimmerschied, worthy patron; Robert Elwood, associate patron; Mrs. Dennis Sawby, secretary, Mrs. Bethel McGregor, treasurer; Mrs. Emory B. Kindred, conductress; and Mrs. Knute Dorum, associate conductress.

Mrs. Nellie Parr took office as chaplain, Mrs. Floyd Keeney, marshal; Mrs. James Hooker, organist; Mrs. G. C. Leverett, Adah; Mrs. Keith Hill, Ruth; Mrs. E. A. Hanowell, Martha; Mrs. Agnes Williams, Esther; Mrs. Ethel Cayanus, Electa. Mrs. Ed Gosnell, warder; William Riggs, sentinel, Mrs. Norman Zimmerschied, Bible bearer; James Hooker, flag bearer, and Floyd Keeney, color bearer.

Courtesy sisters are Mesdames Earl Gillespie, Oliver Snelgrove, Ray Dwier, Robert Elwood, William Riggs and Genevieve Oaks. Members of the choir are Mesdames J. M. Bower, Sarah Colbern, Ernest Wallace, Myrtle Gebott, George Hayes, A. G. Heiser, A. O. Sawalish and Claude Spencer.

Mrs. Colbern and the choir sang "Our Beautiful Eastern Star" after installation of the star points. Mrs. Weaver spoke briefly on "Love and Faith," her theme for the year, and thanked all who worked on the installation. She presented the appointed officers, and introduced members of her family.

Worthy Patron Zimmerschied gave a short speech of appreciation and presented his family. Mrs. Price presented Mrs. Pearson her past matrons jewel. Associate Patron Robert Elwood presented the past patrons jewel to the retiring worthy patron.

Rainbow girls gave an addendum to the worthy matron, Mrs. Weaver and to Zimmerschied, the "daddy advisor" of their order. The Past Matrons gave floral addenda to the incoming, and gift addenda to the retiring worthy matrons and patrons. Star points honored both matrons with floral addenda.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room after the ceremony. Tiny chicks and green cellophane straw nests filled with Easter eggs decorated the buffet table. Assisting at the table were Barbara Pearson Ross and Miss Carol Wyatt.

Mrs. Hazel Pearson and Mrs. Ed Gosnell were the decorating committee and Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. H. J. Feeley, Mrs. Joseph Bedore, Mrs. Edna Barnett, Bernard Kean and A. G. Heiser were the kitchen committee.

Among guests at the installation were Mrs. Sadie Lavender of Sequim, deputy grand instructor of the Olympic Peninsula district, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay, worthy matron and patron of Key City Chapter, Port Townsend; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson, worthy matron and patron of Quilcene Chapter.

Also presented were Mrs. Rita Miller and George Ackerman, head officers-elect of the Quilcene chapter, Mrs. Henry Guthrie and Howard Taylor, worthy matron and patron of Pilgrim Chapter, Sequim; Jay Oakes, worthy patron of Jefferson Chapter U.S., Hadlock, and Mrs. Arthur Poolton, royal matron of Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth.

WORSHIPPERS GASSED

KIEL, Germany (AP) — Twenty-five worshippers were overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the protestant church at Elmschenhagen near here Thursday night. All were reported recovering Friday. Gas escaped from air-conditioning pipes in the basement and seeped into the crowded nave of the church while the congregation was attending a communion service.

Dr. George H. Cady Speaks To Lions Club

Lions Club members had Dr. George H. Cady, of the University of Washington Community Forum program, as guest speaker at their luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Dr. Cady chose "Liquid Oxygen" for his topic. He discussed its properties and demonstrated several laboratory tests with the liquid oxygen he brought along in a thermos flask.

Sgt. Clifford Aden of the Washington State Patrol presented Joe Janish the highway safety award plaque for furnishing cars for the Roosevelt High School drivers training class in the early years of the program. The project has been taken over by the Dealers Association and now is rotated among its members.

L. M. (Tex) Martin announced the tourist welcoming signs on back of the Tradewell Building now are completed. President Donald Morrison welcomed Harvey Martin and Clifford Aden as new members of the club, and appointed a committee to plan a clothing drive for German refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. On the committee are the Rev. Mackenzie Murray, Clarence Rachor and Henry Teigen.

The land area which drains into the Atlantic Ocean is much greater than that which drains into the Pacific Ocean although the Pacific is much larger than the Atlantic.

DANCE

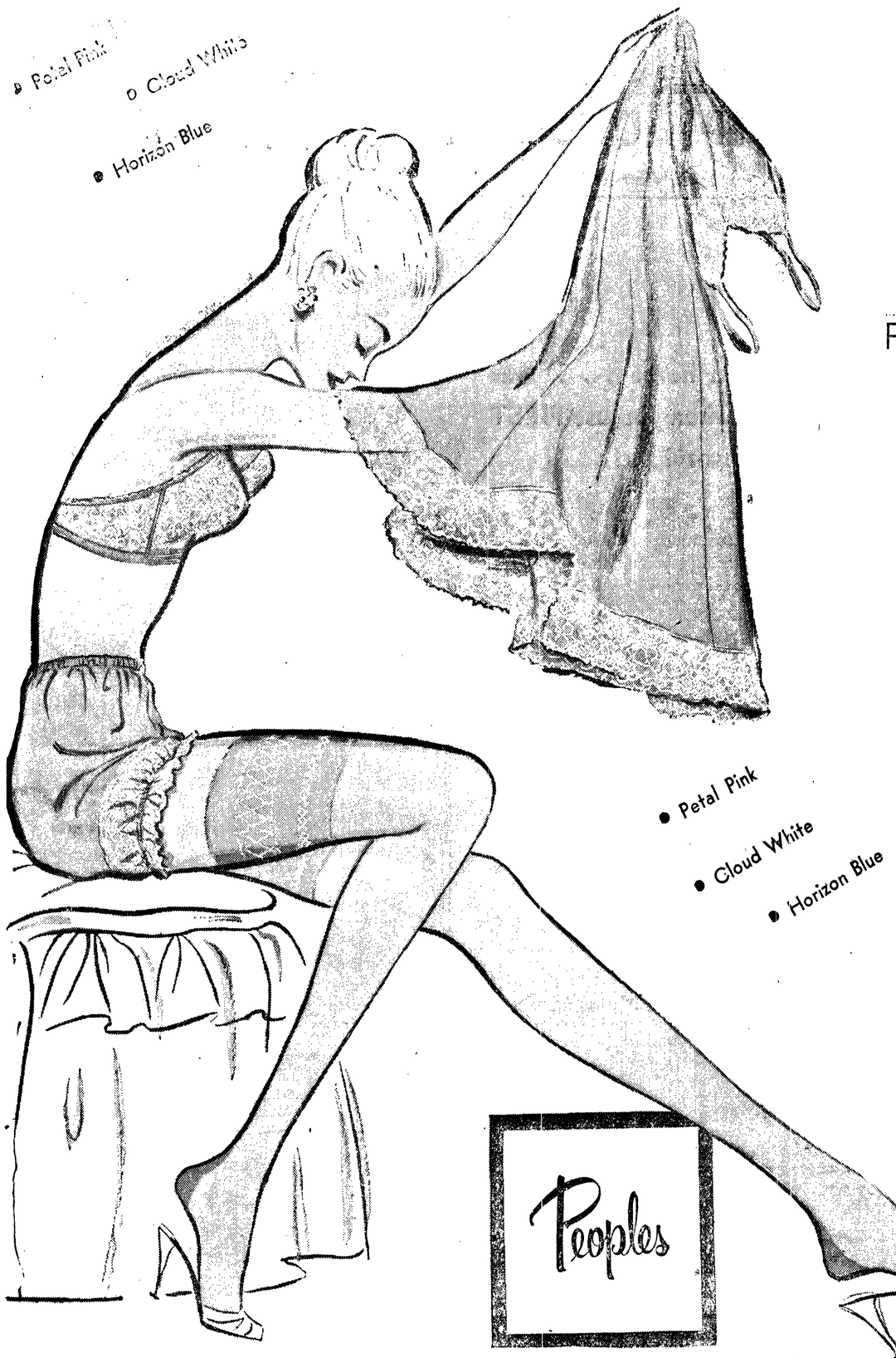
at

FAIRVIEW

Saturday, April 4

ART ROSEN'S

ORCHESTRA



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Van Raalte®

Gay Pastel-Top Hosiery and Matching Lingerie

Frivolous and feminine Van Raalte hosiery and lingerie, in soft, delicate pastels. The stockings have lace-like "Undie-tops" in pastels to match the lingerie.

60-gauge, 15-denier hose in fashionable new shades with a choice of petal pink, blue horizon and cloud white "Undie-tops." Sizes 8½-11 ..... *pair* **1.95**

Nylon tricot slip with nylon lace trim on bodice and hemline. Sizes 32-42. Cloud white, petal pink and blue horizon.... **6.95**

Matching briefs in nylon tricot in petal pink, cloud white and blue horizon. Sizes 5, 6 and 7..... **3.00**

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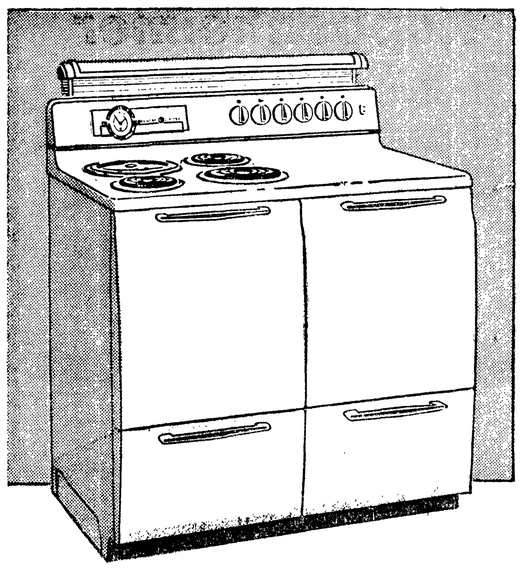
Hosiery — Street Floor

Use Your Credit— Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today!



NEW

STEWARDESS

AUTOMATIC RANGE

All the wonders of automatic General Electric "Speed Cooking" at a wonderfully low price.

New, easy-to-use Automatic Oven Timer needs only two simple settings. It will cook your dinner all by itself. Huge Master Oven will cook a complete oven meal for 18 people. Big, 6-qt, deep-well Thrift Cooker is wonderful for stews, pot roasts, and quantity cooking.

- ★ NEW HUGE MASTER OVEN
- ★ NEW, EASY-TO-USE AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
- ★ WHITE PLASTIC SWITCHES
- ★ DEEP-WELL THRIFT COOKER
- ★ CONVENIENT APPLIANCE OUTLET
- ★ EXTRA-HI-SPEED CALROD® COOKING UNIT
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

First and Albert Streets Phone 6202

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

FLOWERS for Easter
From
Toziers' Florists

Only one more day to select your Easter Flowers! We still have a large variety of beautiful plants, but you'd better hurry!

★Lilies
★Hydrangeas
★Azaleas
★Hyacinths
★Tulips
★Corsages

Beautiful Corsages for Sunrise Services and Church. Also beautiful Roses and Carnations.

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Kuppenheimer
does the smartest things to
Grey Flannel

1. New patterned flannels . . . Kuppenheimer's soft Hairline Stripes and Star Checks.
2. New Muted Grey . . . a rich solid shade that's not too light or too dark.
3. New superb finish and suppleness in Kuppenheimer Deauville Flannels.
4. New Slimline styling by Kuppenheimer emphasizes the luxury of flannel.

For these four reasons, we say, "You don't know how handsome you look in a grey flannel suit, until you try on one of the new Kuppenheimers!"

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. WAYNE SCHELL, 201 N. Liberty, a daughter, Debbie Anne, April 1, 5:55 a.m., weight 4-14¼.

Mrs. LESLIE KELLER, 807 E. 7th, a son, Terry James, April 1, 6:33 a.m., weight 6-10.

Mrs. CHARLES SPRINGER, Star Route 1, a son, Karl Leroy, April 2, 2:40 a.m., weight 7-2½.

Mrs. LAVERNE TOPE, Peabody Heights, a daughter, Carol Lynn, April 2, 6:08 a.m., weight 6-9.

Car Goes Off Road

Darrell H. Evanger, Route 3, caused about $500 damage to his car when he fell asleep and went off the road at 11:20 last night, the State Patrol reports. The accident occurred about 1½ miles west of Port Angeles on Highway 9-A.

Deer Killed on Highway

Sheriff's deputies estimated $100 damage to a 1941 sedan driven by Jack Cunningham, Port Orchard, when he hit a 150-pound buck deer Wednesday night 25 miles west of Port Angeles on State Highway 9-A. Deputies Henry Wise and Bert Pitts turned the deer carcass over to the State Game Department authorities.

Five Fire Calls Reported

Firemen made a run to the Crown Zellerbach mill shortly before midnight when friction started a fire in the machine room pit. They report no damage, but the paper machine was shut down for an hour.

A rash of chimney fires also kept fire trucks on the run yesterday, but none caused any damage. The fires were at the homes of Steve Konzak, 431 E. 12th; Edwin Reetz, 1217 E. Caroline; and Ansol Madsen, 511 E. Front. Just after midnight the firemen made another run to the home of Alex Marquis, 721 E. 2nd, when a defective furnace motor blazed up.

Retired Coast Guard Officer Dies in Seattle

Lorenz A. Lonsdale, 85, retired Coast Guard officer, died in a Seattle hospital Wednesday evening. His home was at 832 Victoria St.

Masonic funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Harper Funeral Home. The Masonic lodge will open at the temple at 1 p.m. for Masons attending the services.

Mr. Lonsdale was born in Germany, Nov. 21, 1867. He came to the United States in 1885. In 1900 he homesteaded at Lake Ozette. No trails or roads were in the area at that time and supplies were taken by boat around Cape Flattery and up the Ozette River.

He became a mariner operating and piloting tugs in the strait and sound. In 1908 he passed an examination for pilot in the Coast Guard service.

One of his first duties was pilot on the Coast Guard Cutter Snohomish on her maiden voyage from the east coast to Port Angeles. He was stationed aboard the Snohomish here and later became skipper of the cutter Arcadia, stationed here during prohibition days.

The cutter's duty was mostly catching rum runners from Vancouver Island. He had many thrilling adventures during that period when chasing the speedy smugglers of the rum running fleet. He was one of the officers here who commissioned a Coast Guard base on Ediz Hook.

Mr. Lonsdale retired in 1930 with the rank of chief warrant officer in the Coast Guard and had lived here since.

He was a veteran of World War I through his service in the Coast Guard in the war years. He was a member of Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F.&A.M.

Carrying on the family tradition is a grandson, iLeut. (jg) Adrian L. Lonsdale of the Coast Guard Cutter Winona. The young man graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Hannah L. Noel, Santa Ana, Calif.; a son Carl L. Lonsdale, Port Angeles: and two other grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Smith Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Anna L. Smith, pioneer resident of this city, died suddenly here today.

Private Christian Science funeral services will be held Saturday, April 4, at 4 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

An obituary will be published in the Evening News Saturday.

Marine-Air News

Another sign of spring along the waterfront is Capt. Loring F. Hyde on Ediz Hook, working on his pleasure cruiser to prepare for the spring fishing season. Capt. Hyde is redecorating the interior of the palatial craft but was stymied this forenoon because he could not choose between mauve and cerise as the color scheme for the captain's stateroom.

Two out and two in was the count of inbound and outbound vessels stopping off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours.

The Ediz Hook pilot station reports calm weather in the strait and harbor this forenoon. A half dozen fishing boats were inside the harbor and at the point of Ediz Hook.

Construction work on Canadian Pacific and Black Ball Line ferry terminals is progressing. A considerable part of the earth approach at the Black Ball dock has been dumped. At the CPR dock piling is being driven and a ticket office and waiting room are under construction.

RED BLAST FURNACE

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio announced this month Red China's first automatic blast furnace has been completed at the Manchurian steel center of Ansan.

State Forest Board Timber To Be Sold

The State Forest Board will sell seven parcels of state timber in Clallam County at public auction at the court house Tuesday at 10 a.m. County Auditor Roy Atterberry will conduct the sale.

The timber consists of 3,347,000 board feet of various species on about 236.75 acres and has a total appraised value of $28,300. None of the tracts may be sold for less than the appraised valuation.

The tracts are as follows:

Application No. F-2330, 1,207,000 board feet on 95 acres in section 32, south of Clallam Bay, with an appraised valuation of $10,112.

Application No. F-2413, 77,000 board feet on 10 acres in section 12 about two miles west of Beaver Lake, with an appraised valuation of $1,925.

Application No. F-2434, 184,000 board feet on 30 acres two miles west of Clallam Bay near Cat Lake, on 25 acres in section 30 with an appraised valuation of $2,760.

Application No. F-2490, 53,000 board feet on 9.25 acres in section 10, east of Seiberts Creek with an appraised valuation of $795.

Application No. F-2656, 686,000 board feet on 27.50 acres in section 21 south of Sekiu, with an appraised valuation of $9,380.

Application No. F-2768 is in two tracts. On 10 acres in section 25 the appraised valuation on 135,000 board feet is $1,580. On 40 acres in section 26 estimated amount of timber is 320,000 board feet. No exact cruise could be made and no appraised valuation indicated. Both tracts are in the area adjacent to Crescent Bay.

Application No. F-2893 is 685,000 board feet on 60 acres on section 27 adjacent to Crescent Bay with an appraised valuation of $11,818.

Slogan Winner Named For April

"Spring Has Sprung, the Grass Has 'Riz—Where Last Year's Careless Driver Is."

That's the prize-winning traffic safety slogan for April, Sheriff James Morse announced today. The writer, Mrs. B. A. Zaidi, 422 S. Cherry St., will receive a $5 merchandise prize and the slogan will be placed on the traffic safety signboard on the court house lawn.

The Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the monthly contest in cooperation with the sheriff's office. Morse urges residents to continue to submit the slogans, particularly because the tourist season will soon be here. They may be turned in either at radio KONP or the sheriff's office in the court house.

George Johnson Jr., Route 1, received honorable mention for his slogan "Don't Let Spring Fever Make Your Foot Heavy."

Morse said the county had 47 reportable accidents in the county during March, compared to 65 during January and 39 in February.

CARRIER AT HONG KONG

HONG KONG (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Oriskany, flagship of Carrier Division Five, arrived Friday from Korean waters on a recreational visit.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with occasional light showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High 50-55, low 40-45. Westerly winds 12-22 m.p.h. today becoming variable 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with southwesterly winds. High 51, low 36.

High	**Friday, April 3**	Low
2:46 a.m. 7.0 ft.		11:35 a.m.-0.2 ft.
High	**Saturday, April 4**	Low
2:42 a.m. 7.1 ft.		12:22 p.m.-0.4 ft.
High	**Sunday, April 5**	Low
3:07 a.m. 7.3 ft.		1:14 p.m.-0.4 ft.

Local Sun	**Rises**	**Sets**
April 4	5:44 a.m.	6:46 p.m.

State Calls Bids On County Tidelands

The state commissioner of public lands will offer two tracts of class 2 tidelands in Clallam County for lease and one for sale, at the court house at 10 a.m. Tuesday. County Auditor Roy Atterberry will conduct the negotiations.

One tract, with about 100 feet frontage, is immediately west of the Neah Bay reservation. The term of the lease is five years, at $10 a year. The application number is 3783.

The other tract for lease is about 200 feet on the tidelands immediately east of the mouth of Deep Creek on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The application number is 3796.

The tideland for sale is about 1,400 lineal feet in front of parts of sections 31 and 32 in Freshwater Bay near its western end. The appraised valuation is $653.75. The application number if 12,292.

Full plate armor for warriors was not developed until about 1400 in Europe.

Wandering Scribe

One . . . of the cleverest . . . pieces of handicraft . . . Scribe has ever seen . . . was received . . . from Helmi Eshom of Sequim . . . It is . . . made of driftwood . . . Shows a driftwood . . . trained angle worm . . . perched on a driftwood . . . base . . . The worm wears a sea shell . . . hat . . . and the setting . . . is of . . . wild . . . greenery . . . Helmi . . . specializes . . . in driftwood . . . novelties . . . and . . . as far as . . . Scribe is concerned . . . the trained angleworm . . . is her masterpiece . . . It is in the editorial office window . . . Adding . . . to the fishing excitement . . . in the local harbor . . . was the capture . . . of a 32½ pound . . . blackmouth Thursday . . . by Dean Bridgeford . . . Blackie . . . of the Salmon Club haven . . . also caught . . . three large blackmouth . . . yesterday . . . Strange . . . How fishermen . . . With a basement . . . full of tackle . . . Start . . . shopping for more . . . as trout season opening . . . draws near . . . Each must buy some new gadgets . . . To add . . . to collection . . . Some of the lures . . . are like nothing . . . That ever lived . . . on land . . . or in the water . . . But they are a must . . . On the . . . off chance . . . they may lure a trout to its doom.

Former Local Man Named Inspector

Winfield S. Miller, 25, Bremerton, recently was employed as an inspector for the State Department of Fisheries.

Miller graduated from Roosevelt high school, Port Angeles and attended Olympic Junior College at Bremerton. He served in the U.S. Air Force 1946-48 as a radio operator.

The new inspector is among the high five of a group which took competitive examinations for the position. Three were hired.

Miller is currently employed on patrol work in the Long Beach-Ilwaco area.

STOCK MARKETS CLOSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Principal securities and commodity markets were closed Good Friday, April 3, throughout the United States. Most banks will remain open as usual.

Various dairy, poultry and livestock markets will transact business as usual.

Although of vastly different actual size, the sun and the moon take up approximately the same arc of space in the sky when observed from the earth.

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