THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LIX., NO. 41. | 6 PAGES | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945. | OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Deferred Farmers Under 26 Years Old Called Up for Physical Examinations

The Clallam County selective service board has been ordered by Director Walter J. DeLong to send all agricultural workers, under 26 years of age who have been deferred by the board, to an army station for physical examination next week.

There are 52 such deferments by the local board and 25 of the men have been notified to leave here Monday and the others will leave next Thursday.

"Men living east of Port Angeles may, by telephoning or writing the selective service board here, avoid reporting here personally on the date specified on their notifying card as they will be informed by the board clerk at what time they can board the Seattle-bound bus at any point along the Olympic highway east of this city" Nancy Skaggs, chief clerk of the Clallam county selective service board announced today.

A new national order provides that all agricultural workers between the ages of 18 and 26 years of age, deferred to class 2-C must be physically examined at once. The classification of the men who pass the physical examination will be reviewed for possible change.

"No definite order information has been received by the local selective service board as to the method of determining whether or not an agricultural worker under 26 years of age shall be deferred," a member of the board said today.

Local boards may not defer any registrant under 26 years of age unless he is regularly engaged in agriculture and is irreplaceable or is a seaman whose deferment is requested by the U. S. maritime commission. There are no more physically fit registrants of the local board under 26 years of age except agricultural workers and seamen and youths who are becoming 18 years of age.

Draft calls this month are composed of 18 year old men and men between 26 and 38 years of age who are in non-essential industries.

CAMP MURRAY — (AP) — Col. Walter J. DeLong, state director of selective service, announced today that all farm boys in this state under 26 years of age are going to be given physical examinations immediately, but, he emphasized, "this physical examination does not mean these men are going to be inducted."

"It is a process of elimination of men not physically qualified," he said. "Those who are found physically qualified for military service will have their deferments reconsidered on the basis of today's war conditions and President Roosevelt's finding that 'the further deferment of all men now deferred in the 18 through 25 age group because of agricultural occupation is not as essential to the best interests of our war effort as is the urgent and more essential need of the army and navy for young men.'"

Col. DeLong said that in reconsidering each individual case local boards will use the following bases for occupational deferments:

1. Registrants who are necessary to an agricultural occupation or endeavor;

2. Registrants who are regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor;

3. Registrants whose occupation or endeavor is essential to the war efofrt;

4. Registrants for whom it is established that a suitable replacement cannot be obtained.

He said that there are now in the state 4,196 men under 26 years of age on agricultural deferment. These are the men who will now be given physical examinations.

CHECK DEFERMENTS

Col Walter J. DeLong, selective service, today warned employers and all men under 38 years of age to check up on their deferments through their local selective service boards.

"All registrants under 38 years of age are subject to reconsideration for induction," he said." Therefore it is of the utmost importance that employers and individuals make sure their local selective service board has a current deferment request on file with the board.

"Since May 12, 1944, applications for deferment of men 25 through 37 years of age have been given very liberal consideration. Today's war condition, the increased demand for men for the armed forcwar production activities and agriculture, make a general tightening up on deferments mandatory.

"Registrants are urged to stay on their jobs," Colonel DeLong emphasized, pointing out that men have frequently changed jobs when the one they already had was essential to the war effort.

"However," he said, "if they desire to change they should contact their local United States employment service office for advice and a referral certificate, and registrants must have their local board's approval before changing jobs."

The director pointed out that in the last six months men had changed jobs frequently without informing their draft boards and, to such men and their employers, a call for induction came sometimes as a complete surprise with a resulting disturbance to industry.

Even individuals in non-essential occupations who sought to enter essential work must consult the USES for advice and must have a referral certificate and their draft board's approval before making a change, he said.

Herbsman Will Talk To C. of C.; President States 1945 Program

First 1945 Chamber of Commerce meeting will be Monday noon in the Lee Hotel dining room with J. C. Herbsman of Seattle as special speaker on industrial development.

Herbsman is public relations officer for the Port of Seattle and is known to those who have heard him before as a forceful and entertaining speaker, Manager H. B. Molchior of the local chamber said today.

The manager urged all members to attend the meeting, which will be the first under the new Chamber of Commerce president, Andrew Severyns. The new board of directors held its first meeting late in December to prepare for the new year.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

A 1945 membership committee has already started to function on a program of obtaining more Chamber of Commerce members and increasing membership contributions to provide a more effective budget, Molchoir said.

Members of the committee are Sydney Tozier, chairman; John Nicholson, Leonard Johnson, L. V. Venable, Fred Hipkins, Harry Le Gear, O. L. Harris, Eugene Burdick, T. C. McDonald, T. T. Aldwell, M. G. Oakes, C. C. Tenny, Andrew Severyns, H. H. Hankins, and H. B. Molchior.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

In a letter to individual members this week President Andrew Severyns observes that Chamber of Commerce income during the past decade has barely covered operating expenses and he requests members to increase payments to properly finance undertakings for community benefit.

Severyns points out this is a legislative year and that there are at least four propositions of direct local benefit which, with work and properly fincanced, can be accomplished, namely:

1. A good sound land clearing bill, which will enable the establishment of part time farms or sustaining farm units. This will aid those now on land, and materially in the rehabilitation of men returning from the military service.

2. A shorter direct highway between the Olympic peninsula and Seattle.

3. The establishment of fish hatcheries and other measures for the propagation of game fish and salmon on the Olympic peninsula.

4. The establishment of a state laboratory or other institution for the study and development of the plastic industry, and the utilization of forest products.

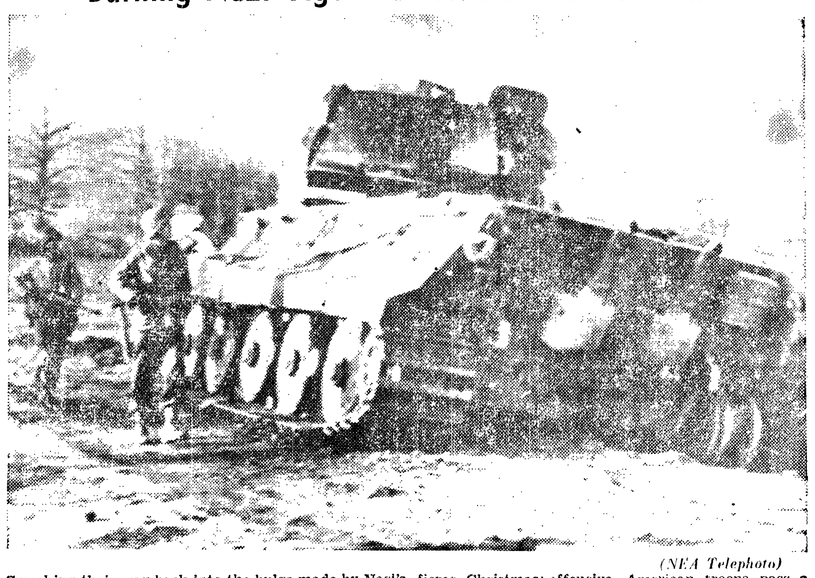
"We have received assurances that state officers and legislators are in favor of action of this kind, but it will take a lot of work and finances to get the necessary state-wide support," President Severyns emphasizes.

FEW JAPANESE ARE COMING TO COAST

SEATTLE—(AP)—Aside from those persons of Japanese ancestry who held individual permits prior to the lifting of the evacuation order, no persons in war relocation centers have as yet taken advantage of the rescinding order, Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relation authority, declared yesterday.

Between 70 and 75 per cent of the Japanese-Americans who were relocated have taken up residence elsewhere, he said.

Burning Nazi Tiger Tank Marks Yank Advance



(NEA Telephoto)

Smashing their way back into the bulge made by Nazi's fierce Christmas offensive, American troops pass a burning German Tiger tank as they re-enter Belgian town of La Gleize. The huge, heavily armored tanks played major part in initial German break-through.

Federal Subsidies Will Be Paid to Farmers at Sequim

Federal milk and cream subsidies for the months of November and December, 1944, will be paid to qualified dairymen at the new cooperative feed mill at Sequim January 1 land 12, F. D. Yeager, county agent announces today. Milk will be paid for at the rate of 70c per cwt. and cream at the rate of 10c a pound. Final date of payments will be February 28, 1945 and will, except for the above two dates, be paid at the county agent's office.

The next subsidy payment this year will be for January, February and March and will be on a three month basis instead of two months as it was this year.

Farmers will be able to complete their 1944 Triple-A program at Sequim at the same time they make application for the subsidies on January 11 and 12, Yeager said.

Forest Safeguard Against Spies Urged

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Every possible safeguard of the forest of the Pacific coast was urged today by Sen. Cordon (R-Ore).

Cordon told a reporter he had no information as to what had been determined with reference to the recent finding of paper balloons, described as possibly of Japanese origin, in the northwest.

"I am disturbed," he said, "at these reports and, in view of the danger during the dry season, particularly in the northwest, a thorough investigation into the circumstances of their finding and the possible purpose of their release is absolutely essential."

These balloons, he suggested, "may have been, in all truth 'trial balloons,'" sent up to determine the practicability of sabotage in the forest by this means, particularly through incendiarism.

"In any event," he declared, "their presence, in widely separated sections of the Pacific Northwest accentuates the necessity for every possible safeguard, particularly during the dry season.

1944 Police Court Revenue $12,086

Police court receipts from fines and bail forfeitures for the year of 1944 totalled $12,086, according to Judge W. F. Phillip's report presented to the city commission, Wednesday. Police court revenue by the month for 1944 is as follows:

January	$1,127.50
February	919.00
March	1,124.50
April	1,276.00
May	1,253.50
June	669.50
July	1,104.50
August	901.00
September	900.00
October	808.50
November	1,006.50
December	995.50

Of the 99 cases heard in police court in December, longest list of offenders was comprised of 64 drunks, a slight increase over the 53 arrested for November, 53 for October and 37 for September.

Forty-two were fined $10 each; one was fined $7; eleven served time and six had their cases suspended on promise of future good conduct.

Two persons charged with drunk and disorderly conduct paid $100 each, two paid $25 each, one $10, and one served time while another's case was suspended on the promise of future good conduct. Two persons charged with disorderly conduct were fined $15 each; another's case was suspended. One person was charged with carrying concealed weapons and served time; another charged with vagrancy had his case suspended.

For the month of December police court collections from minor traffic fines amounted to $101.50. Twelve persons were arrested for speeding with five of those convicted paying $15 each, and five cases suspended. One person was fined $25 for speeding and another $18.

During the month two motorists paid $50 each on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and one case was suspended. One motorist charged with negligent driving paid $15, while another's case was suspended.

Mustang Comes Close To V-2 Rocket Bomb

LONDON —(AP)— Lt. Edward Hyman, San Antonio, Tex, was returning from Germany in his Mustang fighter at 20,000 feet when he saw a V-2 rocket bomb spiraling toward him.

"It looked like a big 50-caliber bullet as long as a telephone pole," he related today. "It came within 200 yards of me, and at a 70-degree angle.

"I could feel the heat of the flames spitting out from the end of it. Then it began to climb slowly and gathered speed, cutting vapor trails as it zoomed out of sight."

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR TODAY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks generall developed further irregularity in today's market and, while assorted rails and industrials did fairly well, many leaders slipped into minus territory.

Roosevelt Will Discuss Foreign Affairs In Annual Message, on Air Saturday

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON. —(AP)— President Roosevelt will take to the air tomorrow night to summarize to the nation his state of the union message to be delivered to congress earlier in the day.

The chief executive, telling his news conference today that the message will deal with foreign policy and manpower, among other things, said it will be about 8,000 words long.

His foreign policy discussion, he indicated, may touch on the subject of more materials for the French.

The broadcast will be carried by all networks from 7 to 7:30 p. m. (PWT).

In connection with his foreign policy discussions today, the president said in reply to questions that a new program for feeding Italy has been agreed upon and that more food is going in there.

He could not estimate the increase in pounds but said there were more calories in the new shipments.

He said shipping still is a very great problem in feeding the Italians.

Told that some people believe the Italian armistice terms should be made public on the ground that military considerations are no longer a factor for continued secrecy, the president said military people on the spot still consider this factor important.

Some people in this country, he added, seem to know more than they do.

LONG MESSAGE

The president opened the news conference with a remark that his message tomorrow is going to be unconscionably long and newspapers might want to set aside the required space for it in advance. Still joking, he said he was terribly ashamed of its length as a wartime document.

Asked whether General Charles De Gaulle had been told that the French would get more materials, the chief executive advised his questioner to wait until tomorrow when his message is sent to congress.

MANPOWER DRAFT

Another newsman wanted to know whether Mr. Roosevelt would discuss the "manpower draft" in the message. He replied affirmatively, adding he had said that before.

This was taken to be a reference to his recommendation of last year that congress consider national service legislation. Although congress did not meet that request, the manpower situation has been described as growing more critical and recent actions have tended toward more radical steps to bring additional men into essential industry.

Federal Control of Lumber Is Extended

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ninety-seven per cent of United States' lumber production was brought under war production board control yesterday by a WPB order requiring certification by it of all shipments made by mills producing 100,000 or more board feet of lumber yearly.

The drastic tightening of controls was announced by Chairman J. A. Krug who described the gap between lumber requirements and supply as the greatest since the beginning of the war, with production seriously curtailed by manpower and equipment shortages.

Civilians will feel the pinch in smaller supplies of "such things as fence posts, shelving and remodeling materials not presently under restrictions," said J. Phillip Boyd, director of WPB's lumber division.

Furniture production, he said, would not be cut, he predicted, inasmuch as that industry draws largely on the lumber supply of small mills not covered by the WPB order.

The order was embodied in regulation L-335. Under it each sawmill covered will be permitted to ship lumber only on certified orders, or upon specified authority from WPB. Formerly mills were allowed to ship uncertified orders when they did not interfere with filling certified ones.

Mills producing under 100,000 board feet of lumber a year turn out only about 3 per cent of the nation's total output. They will be virtually the only sources for uncertified orders.

"Little or no relief can be expected in manpower and equipment shortages in the immediate future," Krug said. "Lack of heavy tires, in particular, is expected to have an increasingly adverse effect on production through slowing up the movement of logs and lumber.

"Production during the next three months is expected to fall far below what it was during the first three months of 1944."

SLAUGHTERHOUSES MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

CLYMPIA —(AP)— Slaughterhouses operating under state meat inspection during the past biennium killed 205,742 cattle, 90,808 veal, 392,687 swine and 112,768 sheep, according to the state department of agriculture.

They also killed 80 horses during the past year but the department has no record of how many went into steaks and stews and how many into dog food.

41st Infantry Gets First Presidential Citation Awarded to Pacific Unit

41ST DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific—(AP)—The 41st infantry has become the first army division in the Pacific to have two of its component parts honored by presidential unit citations.

One of its battalions has received the citation for smashing the Japanese at Salamaua, New Guinea. Nearly two years ago a regiment was cited for its success at Sananda, the enemy from the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea.

The battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. Archibald Roosevelt, son of the fighting sons of Theodore Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt now is recovering at his Long Island home from severe wounds received last summer when the jungleers of the 41st division knocked out the Japanese at fortress at Biak, an island off the northwestern New Guinea coast.

The 41st division attacked Salamaua June 29, 1943, in the first amphibious assault in the southwest Pacific. Japanese shore defenses and a tropical wind caused the assault craft. With no boats to bring them supplies and no air cover, the jungleers drove inland, carrying their ammunition and supplies. They fought for 76 consecutive days, living on half-rations, uncooked, because they had no cooking equipment. But they wiped out a Japanese division.

The division is composed largely of Pacific coast and Montana troops and was formerly a National Guard division.

Akyab Falls to British in First Amphibious Raid

(By The Associated Press)

British troops have seized the Burmese port of Akyab in their first amphibious operation on the long road back to Singapore while Philippines-based American aircraft and PT boats knocked out 69 Japanese ships in a three-day attack coordinated with smashing carrier raids on Formosa.

Radio Tokyo claimed that a U. S. aircraft carrier and two battleships or cruisers were sunk in western Philippine water as opposing commanders intensified the air war swirling around invasion threatened Luzon island and the advanced American base of Mindoro.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur indirectly confirmed Tokyo reports of continuing ship movements toward Mindoro. Japanese broadcasters said another transport convoy had arrived.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz verified Japanese reports that the carrier attack on Formosa, enemy air, troop and fleet assembly grounds north of the Philippines, carried into its second day.

On Formosa and Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyu islands, continues lack of details indicated the attack was still underway.

AKYAB LANDINGS

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced that seaborne Indian and English troops swarmed ashore on Akyab island, off southwest Burma, early Wednesday morning -- simultaneously with the opening of the attack on Formosa. The Japanese garrison had pulled out the night before, leaving behind booby traps and land mines.

Invasion troops landed from three directions and today firmly hold the island and the city of Akyab, third largest port in Burma and the goal of British jungle campaign drives for two years.

35 JAP SHIPS SUNK

In the Philippines, MacArthur announced 35 more enemy ships have been sunk or severely damaged—at least half of them definitely went down—by U. S. planes sweeping the western coastline of Luzon. Four more were destroyed by PT boats operating in inland waters west of Leyte island. This ran the Japanese ship losses for the first three days of the year to 69 for planes over Luzon and nine for the torpedo boats.

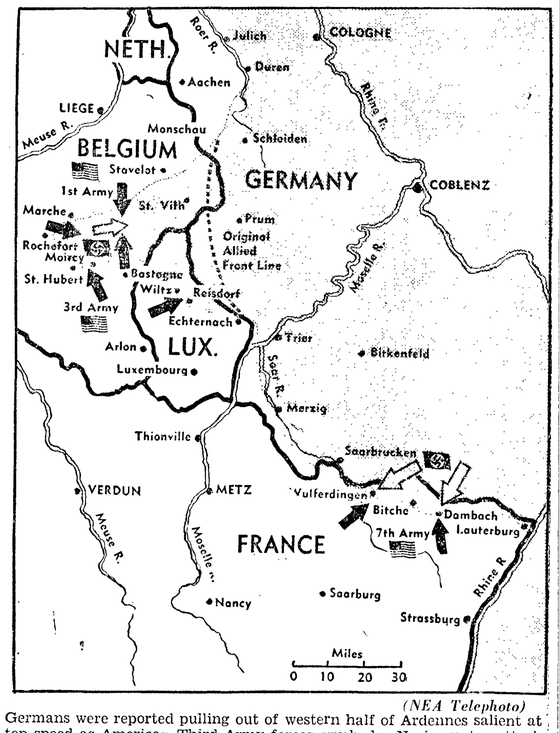
MacArthur also reported the destruction of 37 enemy planes. Twenty were destroyed on the ground as fighter-escorted Liberators "continued the reduction" of Clark Field, 75 miles from Manila. There was no interception. Twelve were wiped out by Mitchells and fighters raking Cebu and Negros islands in the central Philippines.

Three raiders were shot down during five Nipponese attacks on U. S. forces at Mindoro. Some damage was inflicted by the Japanese. Two were shot down attacking shipping in the Mindanao sea, the route over which Tokyo has reported a virtual parade of transport convoys followed by the task force.

Tokyo reported four Superforts reconnoitering and harassing Japan within a 75 mile radius of bomb-blasted Nagoya last night and today. Yesterday the army announced about 40 India-based B-29s obtained excellent results in a surprise daylight raid on Bangkok, transportation center and capital of Thailand, hit for the fourth time Tuesday.

A Chinese army spokesman reported that Japanese commanders are regrouping approximately 20 divisions of invaders—more than 300,000 men — in south and central China for their next campaign. He predicted this would be a drive to close the gap in the Canton-Hankow railway.

Yanks Shrink German Bulge



(NEA Telephoto)

Germans were reported pulling out of western half of Ardennes salient at top speed as American Third Army forces crushed a Nazi counter-attack on Bastogne and wheeled northward into the sagging enemy flank on a front of more than 15 miles. Germans made limited advance against U. S. Seventh Army in Bitche sector.

Churchill Confers With War Leaders

LONDON —(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill conferred today with Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

An announcement from 10 Downing Street said:

"The prime minister, accompanied by the chief of the imperial general staff, returned this afternoon from a short visit to France during the course of which he met Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

"He also had conversations with Gen. De Gaulle and Mr. Duff Cooper." Duff Cooper is British representative to the French government.

New Offensive Gains Continue In Marche Area

(By The Associated Press)

Forces of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery went on the offensive yesterday and are attacking in the Marche area, where they have made a 2,000-yard advance which is continuing, a field report said. Other British attacked south of Rochefort at the western end of the Belgium bulge.

The Germans said the U. S. ninth army had joined the first and third and the British in the assault. American field reports said ninth elements had been fighting in bulge engagements.

On the southern side of the salient the third army flung back 17 German counter-attacks, but the front remained substantially unchanged.

Meanwhile the German attack against the U. S. seventh army in eastern France appeared to be developing into a full-blown offensive. The nazis drove another two miles southeast to Bitche and close to 15 miles inside France. They were within 12 miles of the Saverne Gap, key to the Rhine French city of Strasbourg.

More than 1,000 U. S. eighth air force heavy bombers smashed at a score of vital targets behind a 150-mile stretch of the German lines between Cologne and Karlsruhe, striking through heavy clouds. Five hundred fighters escorted them. Even before these forces returned to their bases, RAF heavies streaked toward the battle area.

The Allied counterattack on the German northern flank on a 17-mile front made slow and steady gains despite snow, ice and fog.

Berlin said that in the south, Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt had broken through the Maginot line at Sarreguemines on a 25-mile front and had cleared the area between the Saar river and the upper Rhine of U. S. seventh army troops.

RUSSIANS ACTIVE IN VISTULA

In the east Berlin said the Russians were massing in their Vistula river bridgehead south of Warsaw and were probing nazi lines on the Polish front.

A daring German armored counterthrust down from the Danube northwest of Russian-invested Budapest entered its third day. The Germans hurled hundreds of planes into support of their tanks, and the Russians were reported holding their ground grimly.

The Russians said the planes had been brought directly from the reich and were flung in recklessly in a bid to break the Budapest siege line. The red army claimed destruction of more than 100 tanks in two days in the relatively narrow soviet-held corridor 20 miles from Komarom.

Inside the Hungarian capital soviet shock troops now have occupied 1,400 blocks of the shattered city.

Marshal Tito announced that Yugoslav partisan forces had crossed the Austrian frontier and were menacing a German arc between Klagenfurt and Graz.

MAIN BATTLE EXPECTED

A delayed dispatch from the western front, dated yesterday, said the main battle for the Belgium bulge had not yet been joined, but that it was expected in the area of Houffalize, road junction nine miles northeast of Bastogne. The first army driving from the north and third army from the Bastogne salient in the southern flank have narrowed the neck of the bulge to scarcely 12 miles.

The Germans counterattacked yesterday southeast of Grandmenil in the Bois De Tave, but were beaten off by doughboys who captured Amonines, six miles north of Laroche and northwest of the forest. The American offensive was reported last night to have dented the northern flank of the Ardennes salient as much as 3½ miles from the jumpoff, and to be nearing Abrefontaine, eight miles southwest of Stavelot.

The third army made gains on the south side of the salient in the Mande-St. Etienne and Heroront areas west of Bastogne. North and east of Bastogne, 17 German counterattacks by tank-supported infantrymen were beaten off in the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. today.

The U. S. seventh army, driven out of Germany in the south and back into France for a depth of seven miles in the Bitche area, was told in an order of the day from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers that "the winning of a decisive victory is in your hands." The order also was addressed to the French first army, which with the seventh is in Devers' sixth army group.

Canadian troops in the Italian Adriatic sector advanced against strong counterattacks by nazi tanks and veteran infantry, to within 1½ miles of San Alberto, eight miles north of Ravenna. Progress also was reported north of Faenza on the Bologna-Rimini highway.

MONTGOMERY GIVEN HIGHER FIELD RANKING

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Command of one American army and most of another on the western front has been turned over to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in what President Roosevelt described today as a regular field operation.

The armies are the ninth and a major portion of the first.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference that the shift was made by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He said Montgomery is not being made a deputy commander to Eisenhower as a result of the change.

Prior to his news conference the war department had explained the shift was due to the emergency caused by the German break-through in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Making this known today, a war department spokesman said continuance of the arrangement will be left to the discretion of General Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.

Assignment of the ninth and portions of the first armies to Montgomery left Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group command with the third army and elements of the first army and other units which were rushed to the south by the German assault.

The change gave Montgomery command of all forces, including British and Canadian armies, on the north flank of the German salient. Bradley commands the forces on the south.

In view of both strategic and tactical situations, the western front logically divides into two parts, military circles here said.

RE-GROUPED IN TWO UNITS

The re-grouping enables use of all troops to the north of the salient as one military unit. It was assumed the Montgomery command encompasses not only the forward combat elements but extends to the rear to include such units as supply, replacements and similar organizations.

Since the re-grouping has placed, at least temporarily, all northern armies under a single command, it was believed that all armies along the southern flank of the salient and from there south would remain under Bradley's single command, with both commanders responsible to Eisenhower and his supreme headquarters.

PATTON BATTLEFRONT CHIEF

With Bradley over-all commander in the south, the battlefront chief on the major combat front is Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. In addition to his third army elements of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' first army and at least a division drawn from Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army, deployed south of the third.

The president's news conference comment apparently was with reference to suggestions in the British press and elsewhere in England that Eisenhower was too burdened with duties and needed someone to share his work. The name of Montgomery has been prominently mentioned.

Montgomery's command before this re-grouping was the 21st army group, made up of the British second and the Canadian first armies. Those two armies are deployed through the northern reaches of Belgium and across Holland.

Russia Recognizes Lublin Government

LONDON.—(AP)—Russia today announced recognition of the Polish provisional government of Lublin, making a clean break with the Polish government-in-exile in London, which still is recognized by the United States and Britain.

Bringing to a head one of the thorniest questions facing the impending big three parley, the broadcast announcement came within four days of the joint announcement by the United States and Britain that they stood by the London Polish government.

Leaders of the Polish peasant party in London had sensed a possibility that Moscow would announce recognition of the Lublin government before the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting. They charged that if Russia acted before that meeting it would be an attempt to present the other two powers with a "fait accompli."

Authoritative British sources said the Moscow move was not received with surprise, and in no way affected Britain's recognition of the London Polish government.

"It has been anticipated," a spokesman said, "and it is a clearly recognized fact that there has been correspondence between the United States, Britain and Russia on the subject, but it just had not been possible to agree."

(In Washington, the U. S. state department greeted the Moscow announcement by reiterating its recognition of the exiled Polish government in London.)

(The state department announced in reply to inquiries that it had received advance notice from the Russian government of the soviet actions.)

(Although Russia's action was not unexpected, it was obvious that the diplomatic reaction was "the worst has happened."

(No immediate way to break the deadlock appeared.)

(The general view in Washington was that Stalin felt he could wait no longer in recognizing the Lublin regime because of the imminence of a great Russian winter offensive to liberate all of Poland.)

Supply Freighter Wrecked, Members Of Crew Rescued

SEATTLE —(AP)— Details of the rescue of the entire 55-man crew of the army supply freighter North Wind in the waters off Coal Bay, in the Aleutians, were disclosed here yesterday with arrival of 18 of the survivors.

The North Wind, swept off its course in a storm late on the night of Dec. 15, struck a pinnacle of rock about 50 yards off a small island east of Dutch Harbor, one of the rescuing crew members aboard the army transport, David W. Branch, reported. Ramming a hole in its bow, the vessel sheared off the pinnacle and crashed onto the rocks.

Most of the stricken vessel' rafts and lifeboats were caried away by the seas before an answer to distress signals could be received. One of the boats carried two crew members who survived below freezing winds for almost 14 hours before being picked up by a coast guard vessel nearly 50 miles away.

The crew member reported the crash occurred shortly after the crew had gathered forward to open Christmas presents in an early celebration.

The two remaining lifeboats were launched with 20 men in one and 15 in the other. The remaining 18 crew members huddled in the wheelhouse.

"When our vessel reached the scene, we could see red flares, distress signals rocketing from the North Wind. By that time, the boys were pretty much afraid we wouldn't get to them. Then they started shooting their anti-aircraft guns—they said afterward they thought we didn't realize there was anyone alive aboard the ship."

After debating the chances of survival, the master of the Branch ordered a rescue crew into a motor launch.

"But the launch, overloaded, started taking water while trying to fight her way back to the Branch"

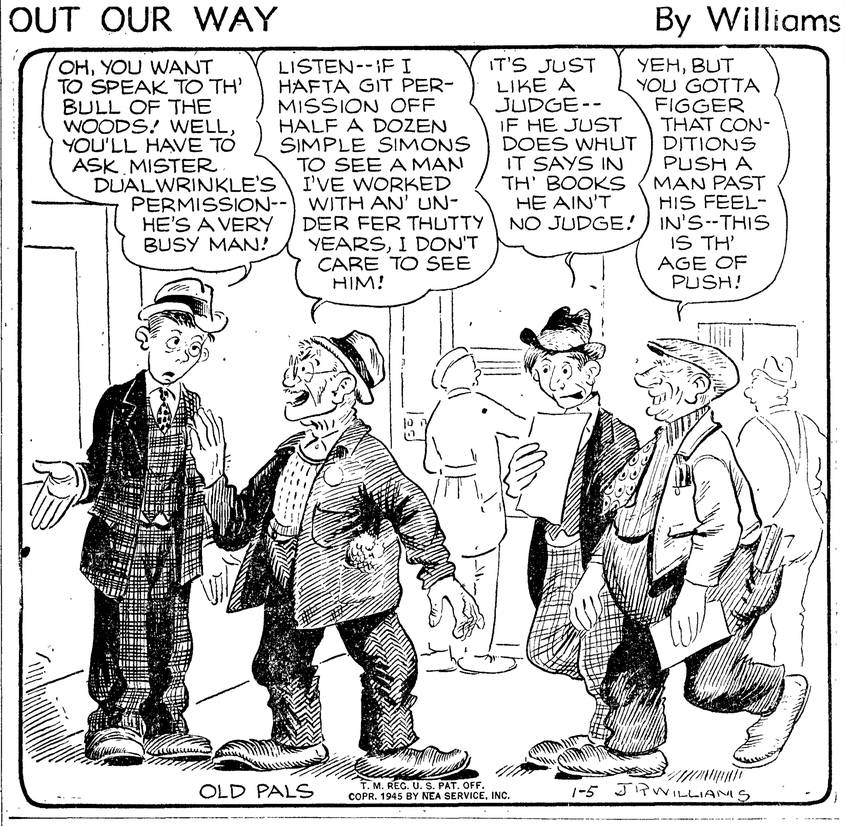
The timely arrival of a coast guard boat to pick up both the launch, its complement of rescuers and rescued, spared further danger. Shortly afterward, the two lifeboats with the remaining majority of the North Wind crew were rescued approximately 10 miles away.

Army authorities pointed out that this was the second rescue at sea in less than 13 months for the Branch which played an important part in saving the lives of 70 men from the John P. Gaines, Seattle-built freighter which broke in half in the north Pacific Nov. 28, 1943, with loss of 11 lives.

AGED MAN DIES IN FARM ACCIDENT

CHENEY —(AP)— John Greenwald, 72, Spokane, was killed yesterday when he fell beneath a team hauling logs at a friend's farm and was stepped upon by a horse, Deputy Sheriff Arthur Aikman said.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE WAR TODAY

Nazis Claim Counter U. S. Offensive

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press Analyst

If we accept the view of German military experts, the Allied attack on the northern shoulder of the Belgian bulge is the start of a major counter-offensive which is calculated 'to hit the German armies decisively in a big pincers operation."

That is to say, the Berlin view is that General Eisenhower is bent on driving a wedge southward to join the salient which General Patton has so sensationally thrust northward in the Bastogne zone. This would close Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's avenue of retreat from the western part of the bulge and a large force of Germans would be trapped.

Well, that's a delectable morsel to roll under the Allied tongue, and certainly it's our ambition to inflict just such a disaster on the Hitlerites. However, while it's all right to recognize this fact, we mustn't overlook the stern realities of the present moment.

The battle of the bulge, which bids fair to be one of the great and bloody engagements of the war, hasn't by any means hit its peak. It is growing in intensity hourly but it's in such a state of flux that no man at this moment can forecast developments, although there's no doubt that the Allies will win ultimately.

Probably it's true that the long range objective of General Hodge's first army counter-attack, in which British elements are participating, is to join up with Patton's drive from the south and so create a sack. However, as pointed out in yesterday's column, Hodges' initial purpose is to relieve pressure on Patton and to disrupt any possibility of Von Rundstedt breaking out through that northern shoulder of the bulge and reaching the all-important Allied communications center of Liege, and perhaps the port of Antwerp upon which Eisenhower is so largely dependent.

Whether Eisenhower is going "all-out" in his present operations remains to be seen. One would expect him to make his maximum effort when Marshal Von Rundstedt had fully committed his forces to the battle of the bulge, for the Allied commander's purpose is to annihilate as many of the enemy as possible. Von Rundstedt has been moving fresh troops and armor into the bulge, and it may be that the field is set for the show-down.

In any event, a terrible conflict is develcping. The fighting has been particularly fierce in the Bastogne sector where Von Rundstedt has concentrated troops and has been counter-attacking incessantly in an effort to halt the Patton drive, which has constituted the nazi leader's greatest single threat at the moment.

Meantime Hodges' Allied forces are bull-dogging their way southward on a 17-mile front in a howling blizzard, and the temperature flirting with zero. The Germans have been resisting stubbornly, and Allied progress has been achieved with a maximum effort. During the first two days Hodges dented the enemy line three and a half miles or more in places.

Jean Morgan Can't Cry So Asks For Divorce

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Jean Morgan can't cry like a baby any more.

Jean used to make her living doing that. She'd wrinkle her face and wail into a microphone with a tiny voice remindful of junior the time he sat down and hard on an open safety pin.

Then, Jean testified today in asking for a divorce, her husband, Richard W. Morgan, socked her on the jaw.

Now, when Jean tries to cry, her jaw clicks and the sensitive microphone amplifies the noise to the extent it sounds like a rusty gate hinge. The court is considering her divorce plea.

MORSE JOINS EXCLUSIVE CLUB IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) has joined one of the capital's most exclusive clubs.

Invited yesterday at a closed conference of republican senators along with five other newly seated republican senators, Morse accepted membership in what was a nine-man club composed of republican freshmen elected to the 78th congress two years ago.

If all six accept the invitation to join, the group would be slightly less than half the 38 republicans in the senate.

MANY OUT-OF-STATE CARS REGISTERED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Vehicle registration figures for 1944 reflected the attraction of war jobs for out-of-state residents, a report by the state department of licenses showed yesterday.

Passenger car registrations upped to 501,713, a gain of 4,306, while truck registrations reached 96,168, a climb of 2,126. New certificates of titles and ownership transfers decline appreciably.

Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the women's army corps, is the author of a text on parliamentary law.

Chinese-American Team Salvages Bogged B-29

A SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA. —(AP)— Salvage of a B-29 bogged on an unused airstrip only 17 miles from the Japanese lines along the Yellow river brought a demonstration of teamplay between Chinese and Americans.

In the first night raid on Nagasaki, the Superfortress ran into navigational and weather difficulties and barely made the strip which was so soft the plane was stuck in a deep hole.

For 13 days, Chinese forces guarded the strip while Flying Tigers ranged overhead, bagging 30 enemy planes in the covering operations.

Meanwhile, Chinese and Americans worked together to bring in gasoline and repair material for the airstrip. Chinese crews buried 4,500 railway ties on the strip to form 500 feet of hard surface and filled holes with rock.

The plane was stripped of all possible removable equipment and four of her crew flew it back to home base after repairs had been made by American units.

All operations were carried forward almost under the noses of the Japanese and preparations were made for complete destruction of thep lane in case enemy patrols broke through.

Capt. Stanley Brown, the pilot, made the emergency landing with two motors out from enemy action over the Nagasaki target. He was uncertain when he landed whether he was in friendly territory.

U.S. Hot Tunes Warm Russians

MOSCOW. —(AP)— American music is becoming ever more popular in the Soviet Union.

Moscow's dance bands are playing more jazz tunes, and the people sing them in their homes to guitar or accordion accompaniment.

The Moscow radio, which has an outlet into every apartment house in the capital and every area in the Soviet Union, consistently plays U.S. music.

In one 24-hour period:

Irving Berlin's "You're In the Army, Mister Jones" was given a long airing. An American jazz hour included "As Time Goes By," and a symphonic arrangement of "Yankee Doodle."

On a band music program were "American Patrol" and an arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The office of war information in Miscow under Col. Joseph Phillips furnishes sheet music and phonograph records.

The Russian jazzmen admire American jazz leaders and players and can click off names like American hepcats.

These Moscow hotels can discuss at length the difference between the clarinet style of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Peewee Russell.

They can argue fine points about trumpetmen from Bix to Sunny Dunham. There is a Bunny Berrigan school here which was saddened when, only recently, its members learned of his death.

From A War Correspondent's Notebook

Bazookas and Tigers Play Game With Doughboys Winning in the Final Round

By Hal Boyle

IN BELGIUM —(Delayed)—(AP)— During the night battle of Krimkelt, two German "Tigers" and one American "Sherman" played ring around the rosie in a wild chase around a house -- until two doughboys ended the game with bazooka shots that knocked out both nazi machines.

Noticing that the enemy tanks were stalking and trying to get behind them, the Americans swung in behind the Germans. In a few moments the three tanks were circling madly around the house — with the Sherman trying desperately to catch up with and knock out one Tiger from behind, and at the same time keep from exposing its own rear to fire from the second "Tiger."

Then the two doughboys sized up the situation and ran to the rescue. They started galloping after the Tigers but, after a couple of trips around the house, they realized they never would get set for a knockout blow while running.

So they ducked into a doorway and waited for the Tigers to come by. They trained their bazookas on a corner of the house, and as the enemy tanks whipped around, they knocked them out in one-two order.

In the same battle, another doughboy forced a German tank crew to surrender by giving their vehicle a frontline version of the old American "hot foot."

The Germans were trapped inside their tank when a bazookaman damaged the treads, but they refused to come out. As doughboys circled around, trying to open the hatch with bayonets and firing through the slit of the tank, one soldier picked up five gallons of gasoline. He boldly climbed atop the crippled tank, poured the gas down the exhaust pipe and touched a match to it. Out came the German crew in desperate haste, hands high.

Darkness caught one group of infantrymen without a place to sleep so Cpl. Curtis Strange of Elton, Miss., and Pfc. Howard O. Cook of Coy City, Texas., made beds for themselves in an abandoned stone house. All night long enemy shells pitched into the field nearby, rocking the old house with each concussion.

Too tired to worry then, the two men had an entirely different view the next morning. Daylight disclosed that the house was packed full of dynamite and TNT—and in front of the building hundreds of gallons of gasoline were stacked up in metal containers.

"There was enough explosive there to blow up a city block," said Strange.

"I was using a case of TNT for a pillow and didn't know it till I woke up," Cook added.

Recommends Paying Indians in Dispute Over Fishing Rights

TACOMA — (AP) — The Nisqually Indians are out on the legal warpath against members of other tribes who, they claim, are invading their hunting grounds.

Stuart H. Elliott, U. S. commissioner, who has represented the Nisqually Indians for the past ten years as legal counsel, said Thursday that the tribal council had protested that other tribesmen are invading the reservation on the Nisqually river where the Nisqually Indians claim they have exclusive rights to fish under an 1855 treaty.

The local tribesmen are interested in letting enough salmon and steelhead go upstream to spawn as a protection of their livelihood, Elliott said. The intruders, according to the local Indians, come into the reservation to use drift lines that extend clear across the stream, thus getting all the fish, and then take to their heels into cities and towns to sell.

Elliott said he had names of alleged intruders from the Siletz reservation in Oregon, Chehalis, Swinomish in northwest Washington and Spokane, and has conferred with George P. Lavatta of Hoquiam, superintendent in charge of the southwest Washington tribes, preparatory to seeking an injunction in state or federal courts against such intrusion.

Northwest Reclamation Project Recommended

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Extensive development in the Columbia river basin, including early construction of the Hungry Horse project in Montana, was recommended Thursday by the house reclamation committee.

The committee, which held extended hearings in the northwest, also recommended the construction of a bayer bauxite plant on the Pacific coast to supply aluminum oxide "for the permanent operation of the northwest aluminum industry."

The report recommended conconstruction of dams to provide for tidewater transportation on the Snake and Columbia rivers to the confluence of the Clearwater river at Lewiston, Idaho.

This was called "the most important river improvement program remaining to be undertaken in the northwest—and perhaps in America."

Beef Set-Aside Order Is Revised By Army

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war food administration issued a revised beef set-aside order today designed to assure the armed services their full requirements.

Beginning January 7, packers operating under federal inspection will be required to hold temporarily their total production of choice, good and commercial grades of steers and heifers.

The armed services will then select 60 per cent of such meat fitting army specifications. The remainder will be released for civilians.

Heretofore, these packers have been required to set aside only 60 per cent of such beef for the armed services. Officials said, however, that in some cases the full 60 per cent set aside did not meet army specifications and that consequently the military services did not always get their full requirements.

HIGHWAY AND GAME EMPLOYEES MOVE OFTEN

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The "shiftiest" people in state government work for the highway and game departments, according to a report on employee transfers for the past year made by E. D. Brabrook, state supervisor of budget. Of 72 authorized transfers of employees' household goods at state expense, 34 involved state highway workers and 15 game department employees. It cost the state an average of $71 for each moving job.

Boeings Get Canadian Recruits Immediately

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(CP)—Canadian selective service machinery for filling a request from the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle for about 100 skilled Canadian workmen went into action today and the first Canadian recruits will go to Seattle immediately.

William McKinstry, regional selective service superintendent, disclosed that a representative of the Boeing Seattle plant arrived in Vancouver Wednesday to carry out the transfer.

Men with the required skills will be released by the mobilization board as unfit for military service. They will be given permission to go to the U. S. for a "limited time," Mr. McKinstry said.

RADIO Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, That Brewster Boy.
7:00—KJR, Earl Godwin, news.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theatre.
8:30—KJR, Gangbusters; KIRO, It Pays to Be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Furlough Fun.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:15—KOMO, Pleasure Parade.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
4:15—KIRO, Coast Guard.
5:00—KIRO, Kenny Baker Show.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance.
6:45—KIRO, Saturday Night Serenade.
7:45—KIRO, Mayor of the Town.
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance music; KOL, Washington Town Meeting of the Air.
9:00—KIRO, Your Hit Parade.

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Printed Flannel Gowns 2.94
Kiddies' Tuckstitch Vests-Pants 34c
FAMOUS "AUNT SUE" BRAND DRY CLEANING SOLVENT 2-Gal. Can 1.29
Also 1-Gallon Size—Only 69c
JUST ARRIVED! NEWEST STYLES MENS' DRESS HATS Blues Browns Greys 1.98
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Higher Sales Tax Revenue For 1944

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Sales tax revenues for 1944 soared up to $76,095,562 compared with $69,209,722 in 1943, State Treasurer Otto Case reported Thursday. December income from sales tax was $4,267,632.

Gasoline tax of $1,374,079 in December raised this source of revenue to $16,396,868, a gain of less than $60,000 over the previous year.

Other December collections were $636,360 from excise taxes and $871,539 from motor vehicle licenses.

(Paid Advertisement)

Stop Worrying About Your Looks

If you're troubled with skin eruptions, eczema, rashes or itching, try this simple, effective remedy. Get a jar of the Magic Skin Cream, Solex, at the Pay-N-Save Drug Store. It's mild healing effect quickly relieves distress from itching or burning, promotes healing, and makes the skin soft and smooth. It is mild enough to use for baby rashes, yet effective for burns, insect bites and other minor skin irritations.

Social Calendar

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Woman's Relief Corps, 12:30 potluck luncheon; installation of officers, 2 p.m., with New Year's party, gift exchange following. GAR hall.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

Daughters of Union Veterans, 8 p. m., GAR hall. Installation of officers. 50c gift exchange.

Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Lincoln Heights Garden Club, 1:30 dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Kate Needham, 1009 W. Seventh.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL

A suitable program and plans for the coming year were discussed when the Presbyterian Women's Council held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Roti, January 5. Committees were appointed for the different projects and their reports are to be heard at the next meeting. The council anticipates a successful year of service and fellowship and new friends are welcome at all meetings reports Mrs. P. Wasnock, secretary.

Valentines—

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Evening News Want Ad

Game Commission Disregards New Wallgren Plan

SEATTLE—(AP)—Disregarding the political news that indicated Gov.-elect Mon C. Wallgren desired their resignations, a quorum of five state game commissioners proceeded with their regular duties at a meeting here yesterday.

Wallgren said he would ask the legislature for enabling action opening the way for appointment of a new commission unless he received the resignations of present commissioners and Director Bernard McCauley, saying that as long as his administration must "accept the responsibility for the game situation, I propose seeing to it that I can name my own commission."

McCauley said he would resign if the commission so requested, but added he was "responsible to the commission only."

The commission, preparing 1945 fishing regulations, changed the rule on bag limits to read: "The catch limit is not to exceed 10 pounds and one fish, provided the number of fish so taken shall not be over 20, provided that this limit shall not contain more than two steelhead over the length of 20 inches." The weekly limit remained at two days' limits. The legal size of bass from Silver lake was made 6 inches and all size limits were eliminated for blue gills or sunfish taken from any lake.

Ruling on winter steelhead catches, the commission made it legal to take three trout daily, 16 inches or longer, in either eastern or western Washington, with a weekly limit of six. The trout season on lowland lakes, except those containing primarily brook trout, was extended from April 1 to November 30.

In other changes, the commission extended the season on lowland lakes in Adams county from April 1 to November 30; opened all rivers in Asotin county from May 27 to July 1 and from September 30 to October 31; opened Yakima river from mouth to within 400 feet of Sunnyside dam, April 1 to October 31; opened all named lowland lakes, adding Shaffer Lake, in Chelan, Clallam and Clark counties from April 1 to November 30.

Present were Chairman Claude Snider, Thomas A. E. Lally, Virgil B. Bennington, J. A. Louden and A. C. Basel.

Big Three to Meet After January 20

WASHINGTON. —(AP)— President Roosevelt said today his next meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin will take place after his inauguration January 20.

He made this statement smilingly to a news conference and added in response to questions that the meeting will differ as to agenda and other plans from previous meetings at Casablanca, Teheran, Quebec and Washington.

Every meeting, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, differs in species but belongs to the same genus.

Kidding about the time and place, he said that whether the meeting would be held at the north or south pole depends upon ice conditions.

He said he did not know whether other Allied leaders than the big three will attend and that the public will not know whether Secretary of State Stetinnius will attend until a week after the conference is over.

Asked whether any significance was attached to the presentation to him yesterday by the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador, of a book, "The English Spirit," and recent editorial criticism of Allied political policies, Mr. Roosevelt eyed the book on his desk, smiled and said he was taking it with him to the pole.

128 Teachers Have Retired In Past Year

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The Washington state teachers' retirement system retired 128 teachers and placed three on its permanent disability rolls during the past year, according to the annual report issued today.

The system is now paying retirement allowances to 961 women and 274 men, and disability allowances to a total of 122 persons. Its total membership at the close of the reported period stood at 13,760.

The system paid out $625,424 in retirement allowances and $51,836 in disability allowances during the year, and closed the period with assets of $8,726,935, of which nearly $8,000,000 is held in bond investments.

Ila M. Butler of Yakima is chairman of the system's board of trustees, and L. D. Burrus, Olympia, is secretary-manager.

STATE COLLEGE GETS MONEY FOR BOOKS

PULLMAN —(AP)— Benjamin A. Perham, Yakima, has presented $500 to the Friends of the Library Association for purchase of rare items for the Washington State College, President Emeritus E. O. Holland revealed yesterday. Perham is a member of the college board of trustees.

Test Plane Hits Home; Pilot, Baby Die

(NEA Telephoto)

A test pilot and a 6-month-old baby girl were dead in his wreckage of a Long Beach, Calif. home after a twin-engined Douglas A-26 plane, piloted by chief test pilot Ronald F. Bollinger, exploded in mid-air, plunged to earth in heart of the thickly-populated residential district.

Success of Sixth War Loan Postpones Date of Seventh

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A blizzard of bond money has buried every quota in the Yuletide sixth war loan.

As a result, the seventh war loan probably won't open until around May or June.

That's the word from Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who announced the following figures in the November-December drive:

(1) Series E bonds—$2,868,000,000. These are the only bonds the average citizen knows anything about. Sales were behind schedule at first but steadily improved and finally forged 15 per cent over the $2,500,000,000 quota.

(2) Grand total—$21,621,000,000. This is 54 per cent above the $14,000,000,000 quota. It is a new world record for a financing operation. The previous mark was $20,639,000,000 rung up in the fifth war loan.

Morgenthau said he thought the final figures in the sixth war loan were "swell." He praised the "amazing performance" of the volunteer organizations that sold the bonds. He also commended Ted R. Gamble, director of the treasury's war finance division, and Gamble's staff in Washington.

Individuals invested about $5,900,000,000 (the quota was $5,000,000,000) and still had enough cash to spend more for Christmas gifts than ever before. E bond and individual sales were less than in the fifth war loan last summer. Thus it was corporation investments of more than $15,700,000,000 that caused the setting of a new overall record.

State War Industries Need 25,000 Workers

SEATTLE —(AP)— The state of Washington needs 25,000 workers immediately for jobs.

A. F. Hardy, state manpower director, announced the estimate today and said the needs were statewide. He pinpointed these manpower shortages:

Seattle-Bremerton, 8,400.
Tacoma, 5,200.
Vancouver, 5,000.
Spokane, 3,000.
Everett, 400.
All other, 3,000.

While Hardy said he could not reveal individual needs, it was learned from other sources that Boeing is seeking 3,000 additional workers. An official said the company was "right in the middle of our acceleration program on B-29 construction."

Needs of the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton have been estimated at 4,000 workers. The railroads have expressed a desire for 2,500 more men in the state and the logging industry has reported a vital need for 1,500 more loggers.

Tacoma's shortage is chiefly at the Todd Pacific shipyards, and the deficiency at Everett and Vancouver also is mainly in the shipbuilding industry.

More civilian manpower is required in Spokane by the army air corps, the navy supply depot and aluminum rolling mills, sources here said.

PIONEERS TO UNITE IN OBSERVANCE

SEATTLE—(AP)—A combined state pioneers week and sourdough week will be held here January 14-21, the Sourdoughs' Club announced yesterday. Each of the previously separate observances honor pioneers. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first covered wagon pioneers in Washington.

Please Have Cash for Your Evening News Boy

When your Evening News carrier-boy comes to your door sometime this week, to collect for last month's newspaper service, please give a busy young business man a break by being ready to pay him promptly. He is a "little merchant" and in his business just like yours—delay costs money.

Sekiu News

Miss Loraine Elizabeth Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sands and Mr. Robert Thomas, son of Mrs. H. W. Thomas of Seattle were married December 22nd in Seattle.

The bride grew up here and attended Clallam Bay high school. The groom has for some time been employed by Matheny and Bacon, a building supplies concern, and the young couple will make their home in Seattle. Their many friends wish them long life and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard gave a New Years Party, entertaining a number of friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Woll of Aberdeen were her for a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Woll's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Forbes and family, returning home December 28th. On the same day, the Forbes family left for Bremerton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forbes and family, who formerly lived here. They returned on New Years day.

While away Mrs. Forbes and her sister, Mrs. Mike Forbes spent a day with relatives in Seattle, among them another sister, Mrs. Doris Bond who has a new little son, Thomas Edward Bond Jr. three weeks old. Her husband, Warrant Officer Thomas E. Bond, USN is at present away on sea duty.

Among Sekiu residents attending the New Year's eve dance at the Elks club in Port Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konopaski and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Konopaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McLean and daughters, Geraldine and Aileen and son, Jimmy returned home on New Years day after spending a couple days in Port Angeles.

Leo M. Klock returned to his work here on Saturday after having spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski and sons spent Christmas in Forks with Mrs. Konopaski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner. They also visited in Port Angeles during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couvelier and daughter, Norma, returned from a holiday trip on New Year's day.

Many Millions Allocated To Northwest Industry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Pacific northwest states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have received commitments for 57 plants at a total cost of more than $192,000,000 from the defense plant corporation, Jesse H. Jones announced yesterday.

Nationally the DPC has made commitments of $10,704,935,000 for war plants, facilities and machine tools, and actually spent $7,177,700,000, Jones said.

The breakdown on the Pacific northwest of plants and project commitments includes:

Idaho, 1—$225,000; Oregon, 26—$43,019,000; Washington, 30—$149,068,000.

State Farms Yield Biggest Food Crops

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The biggest farmer in this state is the state itself.

Farm Supervisor Alden E. Orr today reported operations at nine institutional farms in the past year have produced foodstuffs valued at $651,000, clearing $150,000 above expenses besides giving patients therapeutic contributions too valuable to measure in dollar signs.

The state's herds and flocks at the end of September included 604 milk cows, 498 young cattle, 3,632 hogs, 21,038 laying hens and 8,274 young birds, 2,424 turkeys, 64 horses and mules, 158 sheep and 36 goats.

LIQUOR SALES SYSTEM CALLED UNDEMOCRATIC

SEATTLE—(AP)—Immediate elimination of undemocratic discrimination" of liquor sales, prohibition of the manufacture of fortified wines in this state and establishment of a temperance committee for Washington were recommended by the democratic state educational committee yesterday.

Bryce Little, chairman, cited the following as "undemocratic" practices under the present state liquor policy: The club system whereby certain persons can buy liquor by the drink and others may not, and the difficulty of servicemen in obtaining liquor.

TACOMA MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

TACOMA—(AP)—Olaf Benson, 58, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by an automobile. It was Tacoma's second traffic fatality of the year.

Robert Lee Folkes Executed Today for Lower 13 Slaying

SALEM, Ore. —(AP)— Robert Lee Folkes died in the state's lethal gas chamber at 9:13 a.m. today for the "Lower 13" slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, still protesting his innocence of the crime for which he was executed.

"I have nothing to say except that I am innocent," the 23-year-old negro told reporters in the death cell. He charged that he had been convicted because "it's easier to convict a negro than a white person."

The dining car cook convicted of Oregon's most famous murder was silent about the early morning of Jan. 23, 1943, when occupants of a Pullman car rolling through Linn county heard a woman scream, and peeped through green curtains to see Mrs. James roll from berth lower 13, her throat cut.

Nervous and sleepless, Folkes did not elaborate his denial that he crept into the girl's berth and slashed her throat when she resisted him. Mrs. James, a bride from Norfolk, Va., was traveling south with her husband when she was slain. Her husband, Navy Lt. Richard F. James, killed in a plane crash last Sept. 28, was traveling on the second section.

Folkes walked into the lethal gas chamber without a blindfold—the first condemned man to see the chamber. The blindfold was placed upon his eyes before the poison pellets were dropped.

"So long, everybody," he said as the door to the gas chamber closed. He entered the chamber at 9:04, the pellets were dropped at 9:07, and he was pronounced dead at 9:13. The execution was witnessed by 95 spectators.

The execution ended a 21 month attempt by the negro's mother, Mrs. Clara Folkes, Los Angeles, and other groups convinced of Folkes' innocence to save him from the gas chamber. The Oregon and the U. S. supreme court denied appeals. A zero hour plea for a habeas corpus writ on the ground of alleged errors in the trial failed yesterday.

Folkes did not testify at his trial. He was convicted in April, 1943 by a jury of farm folk, partly on the evidence of three confessions, which the defense maintained were obtained under duress.

Seattle Bus Problem No Nearer Solution

SEATTLE—(AP)—Seattle Transit System officials and drivers were no nearer a solution today of the transportation "slowdown" which was going into its fifth day.

In fact, a new dispute entered the picture when members of the Street Car Men's Union and the company officials were unable to agree on what kind of arbitration, if any, should be employed.

W. J. Molyneux, union business agent, said two meetings of the drivers yesterday had given the union's wage and conditions committee authority to arbitrate.

At a meeting with Mayor Devin last night, drivers countered a company proposal for submission of the dispute to the regional war labor board, with the suggestion it be submitted to a panel of three superior court judges. One judge would be chosen by each side, with the third to be mutually agreed upon.

The "slowdown," which is comprised of refusal to work overtime past six days per week, waiting for connecting buses regardless of its effect on the schedule, and refusal to overload, followed a company rejection of a $20 monthly pay increase request.

Present Ceilings On Used Cars Continued

Present ceiling prices on used cars will continue in effect until July 1, 1945, Arthur J. Krauss, district director, office of price administration, said today.

Present ceilings on used commercial vehicles will continue for the calendar year 1945. ("As is" ceilings on used trucks were reduced September 5).

Continuance of present ceilings is necessary to keep the largest possible stock of used trucks and cars on the market to maintain transportation for war workers and for essential war and civilian goods, Krauss said.

Foreign used cars, except those manufactured in Canada and Mexico, have been exempted from the ceiling price regulation.

California has 12 mountains with an altitude of more than 14,000 feet.

Proposed Freezing Of Lumber Operators As Well As Woods Workers

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— A CIO official proposed today that lumber operators, as well as workers, should be "frozen" in order to turn out the increased lumber production asked by the government.

"If workers walk off a job they are faced with the government's 'work or fight' order," said Harvey Nelson, president of the International Woodworkers of America Columbia river district council. "However, when an operator shuts down his camp or mill, nothing is done about it."

Several Oregon logging operations and mills have closed recently, citing as causes a lack of timber, high operating costs, manpower and equipment shortages.

Management and labor advanced conflicting views on the manpower situation in the northwest lumber industry. Operators told army officials they could produce 72,000,000 additional board feet of lumber a month if more loggers went into the woods.

Both AFL and CIO officials deny existence of a log shortage, and claim mills are wasting manpower by a short working week.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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POPULARITY UNLIMITED

The bow does it

Here is a smooth kidskin shoe with a smart wall toe that is leading the fashion parade for Fall. If you like petite vamps you will marvel at the way this classical bow shortens their appearance.

$6

FASHION SAYS: IT'S VERY **SMART** JUST...

Slip it on!

Why bother with laces, straps or buckles? Smartness can be attained without them, says fashion. And strangely enough it's true. You'll marvel at the tailored good looks of this low-heeled polished calf shoe... on the foot.

$6

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

McLEAN'S SHOE STORE

107 North Laurel St.

You'll Find It in the CLASSIFIED

WANTED

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Ph. 1692-J. 1/8

ELDERLY lady to share home. Inquire 118 N. Chambers. 1/6

BUZZSAW RIG. State description and price. Write Box 275, Evening News. 1/5

USED TYPEWRITER — Ph. 823-J. 1/6

FORD, Model "A" motor. State condition and price. Write Box 250, Evening News. 1/5

WEANER and feeder pigs. Phone 92-W, ask for Van Fredrickson. 1/6

BOAT — "V" or clinker, 14'x46" or thereabouts. 1232 E. Fourth. 1/5

PRE-WAR coil spring mattress for twin bed. Phone 224. 1/5

ELDERLY woman wanting home inquire 1010 W. Fourteenth or Phone 1166-W. 1/6

TO HELP you with your roofing, painting and repairing problems. Phone 1748-W. 1/31

Loans on Life Insurance
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
1/6T

ARMY officer just relieved from active duty seeks partnership where hard work combined with ambition and management will get results. Will invest up to $10,000. Family man and would like to locate in Port Angeles. Write Box 100, Evening News. 1/5

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents — Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 1/16T

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannausdle, 914 South Eunice. 12/5E

JUNK AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE. Brown Mattress Co., 230 W. Eighth St. Phone 1179.

WORK WANTED

HOUSE work or janitor work, 75c hour. Phone 446-M. 1/6

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black billfold cnotaining money and pictures. Return contents, keep money. Phone 1069-J. 1/8

HELP WANTED

MAN and wife not afraid of work. Care of horses and odd jobs. Good pay. W. G. Bovee, Lake Crescent. 12/30E

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

OTTO WIDEN—Licensed public accountant. Experienced handling all matters pertaining to accounting. State, federal taxes. Office, Huppler Bldg., Room 205. Phone 1543, Residence 304-W.

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

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

ALTERATIONS

OLYMPIC DRESS SHOP, 208 S. Lincoln. 1/6/45R

AUTO INSURANCE

STATE Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. 310 S. Lincoln, opposite court house. Ph. 1225, Otto Melander. 2/3R

BRICKWORK

BRICKWORK — Chimneys, fireplaces and boiler repairing. W. C. Redding. Phone 1268-R. 1/11E

CONTRACTOR

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, general road repairs, rock crushing. Equipment trailer, shovel and dump truck for hire. Clarence Nees, 218 E. First. Phone 1423. 1/8R

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLUMBING

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

RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE, APPLIANCE CO. Ph. 1482. 406 S. Lincoln. 12/11E

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 114½ W. Front. Phone 262. 12/4E

Early Bird-Woman

Madame Helene Mortier, 67, France's first woman flyer, is pictured on recent arrival in New York, en route to visit her husband, Col. Pierre Mortier of the French Air Mission, convalescing in Washington. Madame Mortier started flying with Louis Bleriot in 1908.

FOR SALE

WAR model electric range. See at Tacoma-Pt. Angeles Auto Freight. 1/8

2-BEDROOM house, close in. Reasonable. Can have immediate possession. Inquire 820 S. Pine or call 200. 1/6

FRESH COW and calf. John Roberts, Route 2, ¼ mile west golf course. 1/8

WOOD circulating heater. Phone 603-W or inquire 208 W. Seventh. 1/8

ONE hunting hound dog, three German shepherd pups. Reasonable. Contact city poundmaster, 1309 S. I, after 5 p.m. 1/8

DODGE motor and parts for gas stump puller. 516 W. Ninth. 1/8

DECORATED bassinette, nearly new. Folding stand with casters, $7.00. Phone 563-W. 1/8

EIGHT millimeter movie camera, complete, tripod and film. 612 E. Second St. 1/6

ONE duplicating machine for office use. 612 E. Second St. 1/6

LARGE farm trailer. Good rubber. 1335 E. First. 1/6

OUR home on Mt. Angeles road, ¼ mile east county farm. Modern house with fireplace and cabinet kitchen. Lots of good outbuildings, 16 acres timber. Open for inspection until Sunday. L. A. Rapp. 1/6

WOOD circulating heater. 109 W. Sixth. 1/6

51 GAUGE HOSE, 100% wool blankets, dresses, suits. Order now for Easter. Utah Woolen Mills. Ph. 948-J. 2/3

1930 MODEL A SEDAN—1335 E. First. 1/6

MEAT rabbits and brooders. One or all. Phone 1296-J-1. 1/6

OR TRADE for income property, 12 acres on Sequim prairie, 2 irrigation ditches and city water. Phone 596-J, evenings. 1/9

CIRCULATING heater, wood or coal; kitchen china sink with back. Phone 1509-M, 627 E. Eleventh. 1/9

FULL SIZE spring and mattress; breakfast set; rocker; child's table and chairs; six-year crib; child's wagon; table radio; miscellaneous household items. Good trailer. Housing Project, No. 5. 1/6

2-BEDROOM home, wired for electric stove. Will sell new electric stove if buyer wants. 517 Whidby. 1/5

JUST ARRIVED. Fluorescent lights, for kitchen or bath. Wray and Raber, 124 S. Lincoln. 1/8

WENATCHEE apples. Phone 8-F-22. 1/5

UNFINISHED chests of drawers. McClellan's. 12/19E

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Phone 653-J.

NEW steel warm air furnace, 24-inch fire box, for large house. Burns coal or wood, convertible to oil. Harris & Schuller.

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

WHITE enameled medicine cabinets, $6.95. McClellan's. 12/19E

NOW is the time to re-roof your home. Use Pabco guaranteed composition shingles, made to last a lifetime, reduces fire hazard. Applied by competent workmen. Easy payments. Available now! Epperson & Sons. Phone 1400.

INSPECTED beef, pork or veal for lockers. Arctic Market. Phone 17. 11/15E

WRECKING 20 large buildings at Neah Bay. All kinds of plumbing, pipe, windows, doors, wiring, plaster and insulating board and 5 large hot air heating plants with oil burner and air conditioning. Call job or Phone Matheny & Bacon, Inc., Main 4280, Seattle. 12/11E

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

One buzzsaw, 60-in. saw, $85.00.
Two sinks.
One 9x12 rug.
One Austin car, good running order.
Two sewing machines.
One canning machine and pressure cooker.
Two small wood heaters.
Three medium wood heaters.
One vacuum cleaner.
Stromberg condensers, $2.50.
Electric fences.
One table and four chairs.
One baby crib.
12/27ES
H. B. LATHROP
105 West Front Phone 1114

H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stoves sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop. 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278. 11/26E

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

OUR new cabinet of safe deposit boxes makes all sizes available again. Many larger sizes. Yearly rentals per box, $3 to $10 plus tax and key deposit. H. H. Van Brocklin Agency. 102 E. First. 8/29E

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone 314-M 2/1R

WOOD FOR SALE

OLD GROWTH WOOD, $12 load. Heater blocks, $11. Phone 963-W. 2/4

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Old growth fir. Phone 1356-J. 2/1

DRY WOOD. Phone 604-R. 1/5

SECOND growth millwood. Buckner Mill Co., phone 247. 1/6-R

FOREST WOOD, cut to order. Ph. 314-M. Write P. O. Box 105. 1/15

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

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

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Cars—Highest
Cash Prices
See AL HANSEN
At Pine Hill Service Station
Eighth and Pine

'33 4-DOOR Studebaker, good shape. Lee Hotel Garage. 1/6

1938 BUICK, low mileage, five rayon cord tires, excellent motor. Terms to responsible party. Phone 1769-J. 1/6

'36 FORD two-door with built-in trunk. Very good tires and smooth running motor, clean. See at Pine Hill Service. 1/6

REAL ESTATE

WE WILL PAY CASH in 48 hours on newer houses. Experienced Service.

WEST — 2-bedroom house, garage, stoves. PRICED TO SELL.

ABOVE BOULEVARD—1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 lots. SPECIAL REDUCTION.

5 ACRES and 4-room house, creek, furnished or unfurnished. 1/6S

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REAL ESTATE — F. H. A. LOANS
INSURANCE
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Phone 1110
12/29ES

URBAN PROPERTY — Approximately 25 acres 2½ miles from town. Fully modern 2-bedroom house, good barn, lined well with electric pump, creek, more than enough merchantable timber and stove wood to pay for place thereby getting improvements without cost. For quick sale, $5,900.00.
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

TWO-BEDROOM home, plastered, close in, good location. Price $2400. Terms.

3-BEDROOM home, good location. Good buy, $3,200. Terms. Write Box 325, Evening News. 1/6S

4-ROOM modern house, newly decorated inside and out. New built-ins in kitchen. Stationary tubs. Venetian blinds. Garage and wood shed combined. Call 829-M-X. 1/6

2-BEDROOM home on 1 lot just south city limits. Shower and bath. Will also sell electric range if buyer wants. 517 Whidby Ave. 1/6

FOUR ACRES, two blocks from city bus; six blocks from city school. Lovely 3-bedroom, rustic home. Double plumbing, fireplace. Knotty pine living room and den. Barn, double garage, chicken house. Ph. 644-J-X. 1/6

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL apartment or room, furnished. No children. Phone Audett Hotel, No. 12. 1/9

SMALL apartment or house for service couple. Permanent. Room 332, Olympus Hotel. 1/5

COASTGUARDSMAN and wife. Apartment or small house, furnished. Write Box 225, Evening News. 1/5

FURNISHED HOME. Call manager at Montgomery Ward. 1/6

PLEASE, does anyone have furnished house or apartment? Badly needed. Phone 1227-W. 1/8

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire at 613½ Marine Drive. 1/6

FURNISHED room, central heated, at 220 S. Oak. Ph. 395-M. 1/6

GOING TO MOVE?—Ph. 11. We'll do the complete job. Hurd Transfer.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAIDS—Apply in person. Port Angeles General Hospital. 1/5E

GIRL for fountain work. No experience necessary. Apply at Drovdahl's. 1/2E

WAITRESSES, Blue Danube, $1.00 per hour. 12/29E

MALE HELP WANTED

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

MAN wanted to tend furnace in exchange for room. Apply Port Angeles Hotel, 122 W. Front. 1/4E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will be in Seattle for the purpose of study until February 5. Dr. H. M. Brock. 1/15

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended following the loss of our beloved husband and father, Mr. F. X. Beissel.

Mrs. Emelia Beissel, Pfc. Francis Beissel, Miss Grace Beissel, Mrs. Lena Holdiman, Mrs. Marie Ingram, Mrs. Caroline Ott, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Gus Tetz. 1/5

WANT ADS WILL HELP YOU FIND ARTICLES LOST OVER HOLIDAYS.

SPORTS

Pro Grid Group May Abolish Try For Point Rule

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO —(AP)— The National Football League, long a pioneer in wide-open play, now is toying with the idea of abolishing the extra point try after touchdown and adopting the "sudden death" method of ending deadlocks.

A proposal embracing both innovations is included among 21 rules changes recommended by officials and coaches for consideration at the league's annual winter meeting here Jan. 9 and 10.

George Strickler, league publicity director, explained the "sudden death" recommendation—made by Bert Bell, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Coach Earle (Greasy" Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles—calls for overtime periods of 15 minutes duration with the contest to end when the first touchdown, field goal or safety is made.

Bell and Neale said the extra point try wasted some two minutes of playing time after each touchdown and meant little in the touchdown conscious play-for-pay loop.

The overtime rule now is in effect for playoffs of divisional ties, but never has been invoked.

Other recommended changes would:

Ban offensive players from using elbows in blocking an opponent "above the shoulders" (this practice was termed "rather prevalent" and "as bad if not more vicious" than striking a blow).

Permit substitutions while time is in, provided the substitution is made and the replaced player off the field before the ball is snapped. (Numerous penalties were inflicted last season for substitutions requiring more than the legal number of time-outs.)

Abolish the automatic touchback on all kicks which cross the goal line from scrimmage.

Apply penalties on half-time stalling tactics to the closing minutes of the first and third period.

Permit point tries from any point on the field beyond the two-yard stripe.

Allow a T-formation quarterback to crouch directly behind the center whether or not he is handling the ball.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—When Branch Rickey was testing the reactions of newspapermen the other day—(they thought they were getting some news)—he came out quite strongly in favor of the appointment of a national sports co-ordinator . . . As a confirmed "anti-czar" guy, we can't see where he advanced any good arguments except that during these uncertain times a co-ordinator could deal better with other agencies in Washington . . . Such matters as proper physical examinations for high school athletes—on which the mahatma dwelt at length—and territorial disputes could easily be handled by existing government bodies, which would be eliminated or reduced to unimportance if a new bureaucracy were set up . . . Personally, we can't think of any one man whose knowledge could encompass all the details of, say, the baseball farm systems and scoring a figure skating competition.

IS THIS CONSISTENT?

Rickey says he has a candidate (not identified) for the sports co-ordinator's job and then, urging the immediate appointment of a baseball commissioner, he refuses to make any nominations . . . It seems from here that any guy who could supervise all sports could handle the baseball job with one hand—in fact, he'd have to.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Jimmy Doyle, the California welterweight just signed to fight Frankie Terry in the Garden next week, started boxing in Jim Jeffries' amateur shows at Burbank, Calif., and took lessons in feinting and ducking from Jack Johnson . . . Fritzie Zivic contends that the record books are wrong in listing less than 200 fights for him . . . "It's 298—well, more than 200—make it 300, that's a good round figure."

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

No. 9362
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

ALEDA JACKSON, Plaintiff, vs. EDWIN C. JACKSON, Defendant.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO THE SAID EDWIN C. JACKSON, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of summons, to wit: within sixty days after the 1st day of December, 1944, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said court. That the relief sought in the complaint is divorce.

Office and Post Office address: Eagles Building, 110 N. Lincoln St., Port Angeles, Wash.

Date of first publication Dec. 1 1944.

W. F. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for plaintiff.
Pub. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.

ANNUAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Port Angeles, Washington will be held at the office of the association, 113 N. Laurel St., Wednesday evening, January 17, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. Two directors of the association will be elected for a term of three years as well as other business regularly transacted at this meeting.

Pub. Jan. 5, 12, 1945.

Babe Horrell, Grid Coach, Has Resigned

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Bitter criticism over the Bruins' poor gridiron showing has led to the resignation of Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, for the past six years head football coach at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Tendered along with the quitting papers of Horrell, which are effective at the termination of his present five-year contract March 1, were the resignations of his two assistants, Bronko Nagurski and Ray Edwards.

Resignation of Nagurski, who started with the University of Minnesota and later with the Chicago Bears professional gridiron team before he joined the Bruins last spring, became effective with the termination of his contract Jan. 2.

The contract of Edwards, who assumed his post in 1938, a year before Horrell took charge, expires March 1.

Announcement that Horrell's resignation had been accepted "with regret" was made by Dean Earl J. Miller, chairman of the board of control.

Horrell's only comment was contained in his letter of resignation which stated:

"With the termination of my contract on March 1, 1945, it seems advisable, due to other business interests, to discontinue my work in the field of coaching at the University of California at Los Angeles."

He indicated, however, he expects to continue in the produce business, a sideline job he has held for some time.

William A. Ackerman, graduate manager of athletics, stated no immediate action would be taken toward reestablishment of a coaching staff.

Ann Curtis Awarded Sullivan Sports Trophy

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ann Curtis, 18 year old San Francisco swimmer who captured every freestyle title in the national outdoor championships last summer, is the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award for 1944, Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union announced today.

The award, decided by the vote of 600 sports writers and broadcasters, is given each year to the athlete judged to have done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Last year's winner was Gilbert Dodds.

Sport Shorts

WINNIPEG—(AP)—Alderman D. A. Mulligan has instructed the city solicitor to draw up a rule making it an offense to throw articles on the ice during a hockey game. He told the city council last night that in Chicago spectators throw overripe fruit on the ice during games and "I don't want to see it start here."

CHICAGO —(AP)— Chicago's January 12 boxing card at the Coliseum will not have the added attraction of an exhibition by Jack Johnson, the 66-year-old former world heavyweight champion.

Johnson was slated to engage in three one-minute rounds of boxing with either Kingfish Livinsky or Lee Savold, but the Illinois athletic commission said "no." The board's refusal followed a report by its physician that Johnson had failed to pass a physical examination.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—With all forms of racing now banned, 2,711 customers wagered $44,279 on the Jai Alai games to set a new season's high. The previous high of $38,295 was bet on opening night. Christmas.

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—When Bob Mackenzie, navy V-12 student from Washington, D. C., reported for Duke's swimming team several weeks ago he could barely swim across the pool.

Now Coach Jack Persons says of him: "He's a phenomenon."

Developed into a freestyle and backstroke man, he has been clocked at 25.5 seconds for the 50 yard dash, freestyle.

Tails-She Wins

Miss Ethel Bunnell, former school teacher of Huntsville, Ill., beautifies show horses by weaving on false tails and manes. She's done more than 6000 since 1929.

Ted Bank Is Named Athletics Leader

CHICAGO—(AP)—Col. Theodore P. (Ted) Bank, former athletic director and head football coach at the University of Idaho, and active in organization of athletics in the army in world war II, is the new president of the Athletic Institute of America.

Directors of the institute in Chicago announced the election of Bank, a former University of Michigan football player and one time on the coaching staff of Tulane University, to succeed the late Maj. John L. Griffith. Maj. Griffith, who was Western Conference athletic commissioner, was president of the institute from 1938 until his death last December 8.

Colonel Bank was released from the army the first of the year to take over his new duties here as head of the organization, a non-profit group whose purpose is the promotion of physical fitness through athletics and recreation as well as research.

The new president had been in the army since 1941 and had been assigned to organizing the athletics and recreation for the army, both here and in overseas theaters of war. He served for three years as chief of the army's athletics and recreation branch and last year was named assistant to Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, head of the special services division.

Conference Teams Are Playing Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

THE LID COMES OFF TONIGHT

The 1945 northern division, Pacific Coast Conference basketball race becomes an actuality tonight when the University of Washington Huskies play host to the Oregon State university Beavers and the Idaho Vandals engage the University of Oregon Ducks on the former's home court.

Each game is the first of a two-night stand.

Principal interest centers in the Seattle clash where Washington, the defending champion, clashes with its outstanding challenger for the title honors. Oregon State, strong in pre-season contests, will field an "all over six-foot" five. Coach Hec Edmundson will start with his naval trainees.

Oregon and Idaho are each rated a possible in the flag chase. With neither considered quite the match of the Beavers or Huskies, a double win for either quintet would probably eliminate the loser from further titular consideration except for "upset" values.

Washington State, which waits until Monday and Tuesday for its opening clash with Oregon, kept in the mood with a 64-54 win over Gonzaga. Center Vince Hansen, the tallest man in the league, potted 23 points for the winners.

Rough Riders Play Snohomish Here Saturday

By Merry Jo Samuelson

In their first game of the new year the Roosevelt Rough Riders will play host to Snohomish high school at the high school gymnasium here Saturday night. There will also be a preliminary game with Chimacum playing the Roosevelt Sophomore "B" squad, at seven, an hour before the main event.

Practically nothing is known of the Snohomish team's ability or record so far this season. However, they promise to put up some stiff resistance which they hope will end in a victory for them considering their win over the Rough Riders last year when the local high school team ranked far more powerful than this season.

Coach Mormon of the Rough Riders announced the possible starting lineup for Roosevelt as follows: Myran, RF; Broughton, LF; Vasilatos, C; Mudd, RG; Anderson, LG.

GAME TONIGHT

This evening two Angeles teams, one comprised of a new seventh and eighth grade team under the supervision of Darrel Herman, will go to Forks tonight to clash with Quillayute high school. This team was victorious over the Sophomore "B" squad, who will also go to Forks, the final score being 37-22.

Scheduled to go with the Junior High team are: Philips, Lindley, Larrabee, Downing, Ralston, Schmidt, Kozaneck, Stanley, and Englund.

Green, Roening, Warren, Gilliam, Murphy, Weaver, Adams, Elliot, Cole, and Hay are some of the Sophomores who could see action tonight.

The schedule as so far arranged is:

January 6—Snohomish, here.
January 16—Poulsbo, here.
January 19—Port Townsend, there.
January 27—Snohomish, there.
February 2—Clallam Bay and Neah Bay, there.
February 9—Sequim, here.
February 10—Townsend, here.
February 23—O'Dea, here.
February 24—Victoria, B. C., here.

Quillayute Wins Two Hoop Games Here Yesterday

By Jack Schoettler

Quillayute chalked up two more wins last night to add to the already imposing string of victories registered in Olympic Service League Basketball play so far this season. Eagle 57 was the victime in the first game, losing a heartbreaker to the Quillayute Indians by a 30-28 score. The game was just so close as the score indicates with never more than three points separating the winner and loser. Mason of the Eagle boat basketeers was high-point man with a personal score of 13 points, and Lamp lead the Quillayutes with a 10-point count.

In the second game of the evening, the Quillayute first string had little difficulty with Hatfield basketeers, running up a 52 to 32 score. Slim Wertman, elongated Quillayute center, lead the scoring with 20 points, with Danny Millsap, player-coach of the two Quillayute teams, tallying 11 points.

Less than 200 fans saw the two games, a very disappointing attendance for basketball of the high caliber seen last night. Pop Hagerty and Stun Bray officiated.

Fritzie Zivic Takes On Young Sensation

NEW YORK —(AP)— A boxing guinea pig—that's the role cagy Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh will play against Philadelphia's Billy Arnold in the eighth round windup at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Arnold, an 18-year-old high school student who skyrocketed to fistic fame during the past year with 28 kayos in 31 scraps, has been established a heavy 1 to 5 favorite in this opening headliner as the 1945 sock season gets under way at the Eighth Avenue arena.

The 31-year-old former welterweight champion, veteran of 14 years in the ring, is expected to demonstrate whether the undefeated Arnold warrants all the nice things said about him. It is the first time the Philly youngster has met anyone of Zivic's skill and class.

Wild Man Clips American Sailor In African Hairdo

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.—(AP)—His African haircut is one war experience Seaman 1/c H. J. Townsend is not going to forget. In a letter to his parents, the sailor related:

"This French African barber pulled me down on a seat like a high chair with the legs knocked off. With a wild look in his eye he started slashing with a razor. To get him away from my throat, I pointed to my hair.

"He'd take a clip here and a slash there. When he clipped here I was there and when he clipped there I was here. Then he'd clip and I'd duck. When he finished I still had some hair but it didn't look like I had it on straight.

"Then he asked me if I wanted perfume. I said 'no.' Well, after the perfume he turned me loose with a burning scalp, bleary eyes and a sweet smell."

Gone With the Wind Most Sought Book In Occupied France

PARIS — Passed from hand to hand until the covers were torn and the pages dog-eared, sold "under the counter" for three and four times its original price, an American romantic novel of the Civil war was the most sought after book during the German occupation of France.

Worth 65 francs before the war, you were lucky to pick up a copy of "Gone With the Wind" for 500 francs. The story of Scarlett O'Hara became not only a best seller but a symbol of freedom. Germans were everywhere. Only at home by his empty, cold fireside could a Frenchman be sure of privacy and escape from the world of romance, in the story of somebody else's struggle for freedom.

Restrictions on paper, bans by the Germans on "undesirable" authors and the virtual cessation of cheap book publishing turned the book trade into the black market. Anything by Sinclair Lewis, Winston Churchill and Emil Ludwig reached peak prices, but anything by an American or British author would sell.

During the occupation paper could be bought in the black market for fabulous prices In order to exist, however, publishers had to print expensive limited and luxury editions as the only way to make any money. The French people, more used to cheap paper bindings than Americans or British, became ardent collectors of rare books. And goods those days are of more value than money.

Dirty Linen Aired in Court

LONDON — (AP) — An English married couple were sentenced to three months at hard labor for neglecting their six children, aged three months to 13 years.

Authorities said the rooms were filthy and the bed linen so dirty that if washed it would fall to pieces. The man, his wife and two children slept in one bed and the other four children in another. They were badly clothed and their bodies were dirty and verminous.

Girl Bell Ringer Sets Record

LEICESTER, Eng. — (AP) — Jill Poole, 15, set a world record in bell ringing of the Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Leicester cathedral. The ringing on 12 bells involved 280 changes and took three hours and 59 minutes to complete.

The youngest ringer ever to take part in such intricate exercises, Miss Poole took up bell ringing when she was 13. She is the daughter of H. J. Poole, secretary of the National Guild of Police Bell Ringers.

Fifty-five percent of all the electric power in the United States is generated from coal.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
With Roy Rogers
Also
"TAPICO"
With Edward G. Robinson
Coming Sunday
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
with
Bette Davis, Claude Rains

Nisqually Indians on Legal Warpath Allege Other Tribesmen "Mussling In"

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Representative Holmes (R-Wash.) of the house Indian affairs committee recommends that the controversy over Alaskan fishing rights be settled by compensating the Indians.

The salmon industry has been in a state of agitation for months since Interior Secretary Ickes undertook to investigate claims of Alaskan Indians that commercial fishing by non-Indians was interfering with their rights.

Ickes wrote Chairman O'Connor (D-Mont.) of the house Indian affairs committee that he believed an investigation of Indian and Eskimo claims in Alaska must be cleared up as a preliminary to the orderly development of the territory. If it should be necessary to establish reservations for the Indians, he expressed confidence the "will be less than the proportion of terirtory reserved for Indians in comparable areas of our mountain states."

O'Connor assigned Holmes to get the Alaskan viewpoint.

The possibility of reservations including tidelands and fishing areas would mean, Holmes reported, a complete change in the economic status of the Indians and a serious threat to the $40,000,000 salmon canning industry. Placing the Indians in exclusive control of fishing areas, Holmes characterized as "unwise and unwarranted," even if a licensing system were provided to police the industry.

"It would appear more practicable," he told the committee, "to compensate the natives for their rights" either by invoking the claims act or by permitting the Indians to sue for compensation.

O'Connor told a reporter he is asking secretary Ickes for a report on the progress of his investigation and whether any legislation is necessary to clear up the situation.

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Tender Aching Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not ease the pain and soreness and do away with all offensive odors your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penerating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so comfortable and soften up corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do most anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands of bottles are sold annually to sufferers from sore, tender, inflamed feet. Druggists are selling lots of it.

PAY 'N' SAVE DRUG

Save Fuel - Insulate

O.P.A. advises today there will be no extra rations on fuel oil this winter—they say: "Turn down your thermostat and keep it down—shut off rooms and

INSULATE"

We will have our crew and equipment in Port Angeles for a few days only—We blow 5 inches ROCK WOOL into your attic——

Savings up to 40%
No Money Down—3 Years to Pay

Our representatives, KEN SCHIER and E. E. JORDAN, are at the

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They will be glad to give you free estimate on your home—no obligation—call and leave name and address.

REFERENCE—OVER 10,000 CUSTOMERS

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EAGLES

Cabaret

Dance

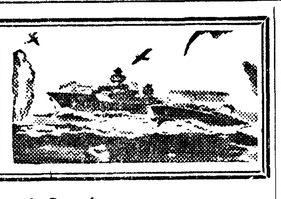
SATURDAY

FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR LADIES AND INVITED GUESTS ONLY.

The Eagles Lodge is giving these dances for the entertainment of their members only and no charges will be made. The officers want all members to come and enjoy themselves.

THESE CABARET DANCES ARE TO BE HELD EVERY OTHER WEEK

AT YOUR SERVICE



Old Red Wing Has Quite a Time On Iceland Convoy

Many veterans of the coast guard service remember the cutter Red Wing, stationed here for several years. At the outbreak of the present war the Red Wing acted as a minesweeper on Atlantic patrol and later, during the invasion of North Africa, was sunk by enemy action in the Mediterranean.

Commander F. M. Curran, U. S. naval reserve, under the heading of "Tales of North Atlantic Gales" in the November issue of the U. S. naval institute proceedings writes interestingly about the Red Wing during a North Atlantic storm while the Red Wing and other boats were on convoy duty.

Commander Curran starts his story by relating how the Red Wing, that was receiving cargo from a larger ship off Iceland cut her cables when the wind came up. The wind velocity at one time reached 120 knots. The ship did not cast off, however, until her cargo was practically swept overboard and then she bucked and squirmed her way into the windward. Bucking up the fiord her commanding officer gently beached her in the lee of a towering mountain, the one soft spot in the place. Early next morning the Red Wing was afloat and helped to float another ship that had been beached.

BUILT IN 1917

The Red Wing was built in 1917 and had been a mine layer in the first world war and later became a sea-going navy tug. Later she was turned over to the coast guard and it was during that period she was stationed at Port Angeles. Shortly before the U. S. entered this war the navy took her over as a harbor salvage tug and made some radical changes in her build.

It was in the fall of 1941 that the Red Wing was sent to Iceland as a salvage tug.

Commander Curran's story of her voyage to Iceland follows:

In the fall of 1941, there was an urgent need for a salvage tug in Iceland because of unpredictable anti-cyclonic winds had beached several ships. One morning, while the tug was being fitted with machine gun armament, the commanding officer was ordered to report in three days with an Iceland convoy. He was the only officer aboard. He got officers, one a concert pianist and the other a young lawyer. The hydrographic officer declined to furnish charts for the Iceland trip because the Red Wing was rated a harbor tug.

SOME ADVENTURES

The ship left the states Thanksgiving day. As she left the dock the commanding officer gave the order "Right Rudder" and the ship went left, although the helmsman carried out the order correctly. She rammed a dock. While good weather lasted the Red Wing got along all right with the convoy as she made 11 knots. Bad weather was something else. When she dug her nose into a big one, plenty of water came aboard and much of it drained through oil vents in the deck to the hold. This caused engine trouble as water had gone into the oil. But the ship was able to stay with the convoy because when the engines would turn over she got up maximum speed and passed the convoy.

This speed always put her ahead of the convoy and when the engines stopped, the convoy caught up. Always when the last ship of the convoy had slipped past her stern sufficient oil had been separated so the engines could turn over and away would go the Red Wing. Incidentally there was no pressure gauge on the boilers. Steam was put on until the safety valves popped, then it was known there was enough steam.

ERRATIC COURSE

The fourth day of such maneuvering was almost calamitous. She lay in the midst of the convoy having her hourly overhaul. Finally the engine room whistled up the voice tube that they were ready to go ahead. While lying to, the ship had fallen almost broadside to the wind. The officer of the deck tried to bring her up but the rudder jammed. He found he could only make 3 degrees of left rudder, but full right rudder. Therefore the convoy was treated to the crazy Red Wing zigzagging to Iceland in circles. She was always cutting across the bows and regaining her station on a tangent. She had a torpedo-proof zigzag. Any U.-boat commander who saw her must have compared her with a puppy dog chasing its tail. At the end of the voyage she had the crew of the stationship running ragged trying to lasso her, until they asked themselves "Who's crazy now?" But the Red Wing made it.

V . . . —

CHARLES W. ANDRUS, signalman 1/c, came here Wednesday for a two-day visit at the home of his uncle, Walter Lafeman. This was his first visit in Port Angeles since he enlisted in the navy here in 1940 after going to Roosevelt high school. His parents now live in Oregon. Upon expiration of his leave he is to return to San Diego naval hospital. Andrus has had four years service on cruisers, the last two years in the southwest Pacific. Prior to Pearl Harbor he visited Asia and was on patrol duty off South America.

V . . . —

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Lt. **KEITH H. WYMAN**, 131 East Eleventh street arrived this week at the Fort Lewis army service forces training center and was assigned to the medical training section it was announced today by Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, commanding the medical section.

Meet Corporal Stork

Mutual congratulations were in order between Mrs. Eileen Love and Cpl. Real T Cote of Lowell, Mass., after he successfully delivered her new daughter, Patricia Maud, in an Army ambulance which was rushing her from her home at Army Air Base, Suffolk, L. I., to a hospital at nearby Mitchel Field. Mrs. Love is the wife of an Army sergeant. Cpl. Cote is unmarried.

New ETO Ace

Credited with destroying 34½ enemy planes, Col. Dave Schilling, above, of Traverse, Mich., recently became the leading ace in the European Theater of Operations. The 26-year-old fighter pilot kayoed 24½ planes in the air, rest on the ground.

Three Bonds for Buddies Given By Lions' Club

Three Clallam county service folks have received war bonds this week through the "Bonds for Buddies" campaign of the Port Angeles Lions Club.

The bonds went to:

W. A. SANDISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sandison and husband of Mrs. Elaine Sandison of Port Angeles. Sandison, in the quartermaster corps of the army, is in Dutch New Guinea.

WAVE **PATRICIA J. READER**, Y-3/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reader of Joyce. WAVE Reader is in Miami, Florida.

FLOYD A. FAGERLIE, US army, son of Rudy Fagerlie, Port Angeles. Fagerlie is stationed in the United States.

V . . . —

Cpl. **JOHN J. HUGHES**, construction engineer, has been in France seven months and likes it very much, he writes. Hughes says the women are beautiful and some of the men speak a little English. He was in England two months before going to France, and has been in the army only eighteen months. His brother **JOSEPH J. HUGHES** has been training at San Diego with the marines since December 6, 1944. They are the sons of Mrs. Mary Hughes, 207 East Seventh street.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, 710 West Fifth, have received word from their son, **Edward A. Clark**, USMC, that he received his promotion from major to lieutenant colonel on Christmas day. Lt. Col. Clark has been two years in the south Pacific. His wife and small daughter, whom he has never seen, make their home in San Francisco. Clark is a graduate of Angeles high school and Santa Clara college.

V . . . —

Pvt. **VERN GRALL**, who recently enlisted in the army, has been stationed at Camp Roberts for his infantry training. Grall attended Roosevelt high school last semester and was a star player on the football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grall of this city.

V . . . —

GEORGE JOHNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johns, visited with his parents here briefly during the Christmas holiday period and returned to Camp Farragut, Idaho, where he is attending the navy signalling school.

V . . . —

A picture of Private **WILLIAM R. BURR**, of Port Angeles, of the U. S. army, is on display in the window of the Evening News office. The photograph, taken by the army signal service, shows Burr, a member of a port unit, somewhere in Alaska, standing on a dock with a companion.

V . . . —

Santa really dug down in his pack and found the grandest gift of all for the R. H. Burton and Noble families when on Christmas eve a long distance call came from **EARL BURTON**, MM 2/c, that he would be there in a few hours. Earl has just returned from action in the South Pacific.

Port Angeles Boy Graduated From Army Flying School

ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas—Silver wings and the bars of flight officers or second lieutenants have been pinned on the blouses of another advanced navigator graduating class at this station of the army air forces central flying training command.

Among the graduates was **Lt. Halton S. McQueen**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. McQueen, route two, Port Angeles.

Having completed many months of intensive training, these navigators will soon be guiding army air forces bombers and transport aircraft to destinations throughout the world. The class also included a number of student officers commissioned at other schools, who have added aerial navigation to their skills.

V . . . —

Two Clallam County Men Wounded in Action in Pacific

Two Clallam county service men have been wounded in action in the central Pacific area recently, according to information released by the war department today.

The men are Private First Class **PAUL M. BRUECKNER**, 34, whose father, Henry C. Brueckner, lives on route one, Sequim. Pfc. Brueckner has been in the service two and a half years.

Private First Class **WALTER N. GILCHRIST**, whose wife Mrs. Fern Gilchrist lives at Carlborg.

V . . . —

HEADQUARTERS, PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT — Pvt. **EARL W. WRIGHT**, husband of Mrs. Mildred Wright, Rte. 3, Port Angeles, Wash., is one of a group of enlisted men who completed a special course in general automotive mechanics and maintenance at the department motor mechanics school. Lt. **JAMES G. AIKEN**, former Port Angeles automobile dealer, now assistant to the commandant of the school, presented the diplomas.

Pvt. Wright, now a mechanic and driver with a motor unit on the isthmus, has been on duty in the Panama area since December, 1943. Before entering the army with his national guard unit in 1940, he was a logger and truck driver at Montesano, Wash.

V . . . —

RALPH K. DAVIS, Rm 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, will leave here tonight with two of his guests to return to their station on Bainbridge island. Boys who came with Davis for a short leave were **DEE DE MILLE**, Rm 3/c, from Utah, and **RANCE EUGENE MORGAN**, Rm 3/c, Sunflower, Mississippi.

Morgan and Davis were both sent to the University of Colorado for special technical training after their induction into the navy a year ago. De Mille attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. All three boys have been stationed on Bainbridge island for the past seven months.

ARTHUR DAVIS, a paratrooper in Europe since last August, and brother of Ralph, wired his parents on Christmas eve that he had just been released from a hospital and war off to another undisclosed destination.

V . . . —

First Sergeant **JAMES R. CONRAD** of Port Angeles, has received authorization to wear the combat infantry badge. Sgt. Conrad is in France and was recently transferred into the fifteenth infantry, the same regiment he belonged to while at Fort Lewis in 1933. His wife lives at 915 West Sixth street, this city. His brother, Corporal Donald Conrad is in Germany.

V . . . —

FRANK HAMBLY, machinist's mate first class, USN, is here on leave and is visiting with his wife and daughter. Hambly, on leave from the postal service here, has been in the Pacific theater of war on a naval craft.

V . . . —

Corporal **WILLIAM J. COYLE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle of Forks, is a member of the 350th infantry regiment of the fifth army in Italy and is seeing action in that area, his parents have been advised by army communication.

V . . . —

BILL MOLCHIOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Molchior is expected home on leave soon from Camp Shoemaker, California, where he is in training with a unit of the navy.

Losses by fire, including those caused by lightning, amounted to $380,000,000 in the United States in 1943.

Flashes Of Life

Nurse Wife . . .

BRIGHAM, Utah—(AP)—Lt. Stillman Harding of Willard, Utah, wounded in a plane raid over Germany, was returned to Bushnell general hospital here for treatment.

A cadet nurse walked into his room. Harding blinked. It was his wife.

A Big Chew . . .

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Master Sgt. Bernard C. Sheehan, stationed in England, asked his parents in Springfield for some cooked spaghetti and chow mein. They sent it in a specially prepared tin can.

Sgt. Sheehan heated it before opening—it tasted fine. He repeated the process with a second can he received but this was a disappointment. It contained pipe tobacco.

Just a Coincidence

NEW YORK—(AP)—The hurricane didn't have anything to do with it.

It's just a tradition that men doff their straw kelly's for the felt hats of fall and winter attire on Sept. 15, says the Hat Research Foundation.

Caliber . . .

TOPEKA, Kans.—(AP)—An elderly woman, interested and amazed, listened while a veteran of many combat missions explained modern weapons to a crowd at the Kansas free fair.

Finally she pointed to a 2,000-pound bomb, then to a .50-caliber machine gun and asked, "is this the cartridge for that gun, Sonny?"

Washes Sins Away

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. —(AP)— Laundry Worker Forrest Kitty was fined and sentenced to 10 days' confinement for violation of traffic regulations. But Judge J. W. Holdren had the public's interest in mind. He stipulated that the 10 nights must be spent in the county jail, the days at Kitty's usual work in the laundry.

Names Is Names . .

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— Called on carpet by army intelligence to explain his "code" in writing home that he had bought his mother and Eiffel Tower some perfume, Pfc. Wilbur Sisk disclosed that Eiffel Tower is his sister-in-law—Mrs. Eiffel Tower Sisk of Kansas City.

That Voice . . .

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—William V. McIntosh and Tony Ventura sang together in the high school glee club three years ago.

Sgt. William V. McIntosh paused a few days ago outside an army installation in France where an entertainment was being given. He thought he recognized a voice.

Yes, he wrote his parents here, it was Pvt. Tony Ventura.

Documented . . .

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Superintendent of Mails J. W. Bramtrough has received a protest to his rule barring registration of overseas love letters on grounds they are not important documents. Wrote eight GIs from the south Pacific:

"Put yourself in a soldier's place. Imagine you are in a foxhole, hungry and wet. Which would you rather have, a document or a letter from home?"

Shortage . . .

MISSOULA, Mont. — (AP) — The Missoulian's wandering reporter heard a young lady say plaintively to her traveling companion on a bus:

"Have another candy kiss, Margie. The others are kinda hard to get these days, aren't they?"

Wild Life . . .

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Mrs. Helene Sigman and Mrs. Bessie Pringle peeked out the door of a second apartment and were "frightened to death." For there stood a "huge animal with a big tail, glaring at us."

What to do? "We didn't want to wake the police," said Mrs. Sigman, "but we finally called them."

Four policemen rushed to the scene.

They had only minor troubles capturing the opossum.

Political Note . . .

MISSOURI CITY, Mo. —(AP)— C. G. Shaw is moving to Liberty, Mo., which means Missouri City will have to find a new mayor. Shaw has held the job for 36 years.

Particular . . .

TOPEKA, Kans. —(AP)— Paul O. Sampson, St. Louis food expert, was a guest speaker at a Kiwanis club luncheon, but he refused to eat any lunch, saying he'd have something whipped up for him in the coffee shop later.

What would he eat? A chef's salad, he said, "Containing tomatoes, cucumbers and little onions —bathed in lemon juice and an oil—but no dressing; stale bread, and one-half of a honeydew melon."

They took time out to denounce sugar, vinegar, soda and baking powder in that order, saying "vinegar makes a gin liver quicker than gin."

Rabbit Punch . . .

DALLS —(AP)— Johnny Clayton says an 80-pound dog attacked one of his chinchilla rabbits. Bunny got his dander up, fought back, bit the surprised dog on the neck, then chased him down the street.

Plastiras Says ELAS Must Accept Scobie's Terms

By Stephen Barber

ATHENS —(AP)— Further discussions with left wing ELAS leaders concerning their political grievances were barred by the new Greek government today pending ELAS compliance with the military terms of Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Scobie, whose troops are now fighting to drive ELAS forces from Athens, has demanded that the left wingers lay down their arms and leave the capital.

British troops cleared a big section of ELAS-held territory west of Omonia Square yesterday, taking 894 prisoners.

ELAS losses included 234 killed and 101 wounded. Of the prisoners taken, 142 were released.

Among objectives in northern and western Athens which the British seized was the gutted Averoff prison.

Before ELAS forces retired from one area a large flour mill was sprayed with gasoline and set afire. About 5,000 tons of wheat and Red Cross stores were destroyed.

The new government's stand was stated by Foreign Minister John Sofianopoulos, who made it plain that the first goal of Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras is to "impose law and order."

Sofianopoulos said that if Scobie's terms are accepted as "a sign of the ELAS' good faith," the Plastiras government would welcome a parley.

"It is hoped that new approaches may be made," he declared, "but for contact to come it is essential that the military terms be accepted."

FATHER ADMINISTERS OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Navy Lt. Calvin H. Mann yesterday administered the oath of allegiance to his 17-year-old son and namesake when the youth enlisted for radio training. The senior Mann enlisted as a radioman in the first world war. His son graduated last year from Port Orchard high school. The family lived until recently on Hood Canal near Union.

Florida was discovered by the Spaniard Ponce de Leon on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513.

Germany Has Survived Great Trial—Goebbels

LONDON —(AP)— German Propaganda Minister Goebbels boasted in his first 1945 article in Das Reich Thursday that Germany had survived her "hour of greatest trial" and that one factor had been the "disastrous mistake committed by the Allies of making public their plans for destroying us."

"These plans have been distributed widely in Germany and every German at the front carries them with him as his war catechism," said the article, as broadcast by Berlin.

"We might lose all our belongings, we might lose our lives but we will never lose sight of this deadly danger," he declared.

He credited German morale thus spurred and Hitler's leadership with the "change in the war situation which surprised the Allies."

"Much sorrow and pain are in store for us," he concluded. "Mountains of difficulties must be overcome. But we must under no circumstances repeat the mistake of our enemy—namely underestimate the opponent."

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

OWL DRUG STORE

51 and 45 Gauge

HOSIERY

By Fresh Silks

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Ladies' Spring

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES

Men's SUITS AND TOPCOATS

ALL MADE TO YOUR MEASURE BY HERBERTS OR UTAH WOOLEN MILLS

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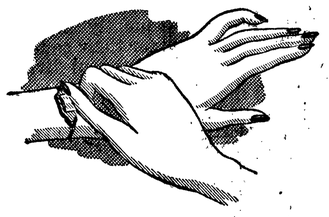

ATTRACTIVE HANDS AT 5 P. M. . . . . .

Yes, your hands can be free from that black smudge caused by inferior carbon paper. Park Avenue Carbon has the Extension Edge for cleaner handling. And it is more economical too—every sheet gives *extra*, legible copies. We have a complete line of Royal carbons and ribbons for every typewriter . . . every purpose.

ROYAL *Park Avenue* CARBON PAPER

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KING GEORGE NAMES CANTERBURY BISHOP

LONDON—(AP)—King George yesterday nominated the Right Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Lord Bishop of London, as Archbishop of Canterbury succeeding the late Dr. William Temple. Fisher, 57, has been a bishop of London since 1939.

DANCE
Tonight
BLUE DANUBE

Masonic Installation

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F. & A. M. will install officers for 1945 at a Tiled Ceremony

Saturday Evening

Jan. 6th. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

Refreshments - Entertainment

Masonic Temple

Sat., Jan. 6th, 8 p.m.

Do You Need GLASSES?

To find out if you need glasses, you should have your eyes thoroughly examined.

If you need glasses, we highly recommend Orthogon 100% Full-Vision lenses.

CONSULT

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

103 East First Phone 13

Fewer Tires . . .

Your Cooperation Needed

Col. Johnson, Director O.D.T. Says:

"The present tire supply situation is the most critical since the war started . . . The American armies along the German border face a tire shortage by early February.

"Conserve every ounce of useable rubber. Retread and recap every useable carcass and eliminate wear and tear and tire abuse."

The truth to good Americans is sufficient.

* * * * *

"This war is just 'the morning after' an unthinking peace. If we go on another peace binge our next headache will be even worse."

Ford GOODYEAR TIRES STANDARD DEALER

Samuelson Super Service

1st and Lincoln Phone 100

LOCALS

Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book III, airplane stamps 1-2-3 valid indefinitely.
SUGAR — Stamp No. 34, Book IV, valid.
PROCESSED FOODS — Book IV, Blue Stamps X5 through B2. C2 through G2 valid Jan. 1.
CHOICE BEEF, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book 4, red stamps Q5, R5, S5, valid. T5 through X5 valid Dec. 31.
GASOLINE—A14, four gals. each, expire March 21.

TODAY'S TIDES

Second low	2:51 p.m.	4.7 ft.
Second high	8:02 p.m.	7:5 ft.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6.

First low	1:50 a.m.	3.8 ft.
First high	8:30 a.m.	11.1 ft.
Second low	3:44 p.m.	3.8 ft.
Second high	9:43 p.m.	7.6 ft.

OFFICIAL SUNRISE, SUNSET

	Sunrise	Sunset
January 5	9:04 a. m.	5:34 p. m.
January 6	9:04 a. m.	5:35 p. m.

The COUNTRY BANKER

As we start a new year, it is pleasant to look back on some of the things enjoyed in the old year. I count among some of the happiest hours those enjoyed at our Civic Field. Memory goes back to an Easter morning when several hundred gathered there to watch the sun rise, to silently give thanks for countless privileges we still enjoy, to offer prayers for an early conclusion of the war.

Bill Johnson is justified in the pride he has for that field. It is a thing of beauty on an Easter morning, with its carpet of green, its backdrop of snowcapped Olympic Mountains. Bill's thoughtfulness of boys in the Armed Forces is a thing to be admired. Be it baseball or football, the Service athletic officers need only mention that their boys are getting up teams and Bill proceeds with the work of drawing schedules, arranging for officials, and seeing that other details are looked after. The Johnsons come by their interest naturally. With their own boy overseas, they sort of hope someone over there might add some pleasant hours to make his days a little happier.

You may be surprised to know that an estimated 20,000 people attended the various athletic events at Civic Field in 1944. Does the field pay its way? I don't know, when measured with the cold yardstick of dollars. But in pleasure given to spectators, in clean, wholesome recreation for boys in uniform, in the satisfaction that comes in knowing we added some pleasant hours for those athletes who performed for us and subsequently laid down their lives for their country, Civic Field pays real dividends.

—Roy Jensen.

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GENERAL PRACTICE

108 Warren Morse Bldg.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Eagles social night, card party for ladies. Refreshments.
American Legion executive committee, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.
Royal Arch Masons, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Most excellent degree.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F. and A. M., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Annual installation of officers.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
Rayonier skating party, 7:30 p.m., skating rink.
MONDAY, JANUARY 8
Regular meeting Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club, Goneis cafe, 7:30 p. m. Entertainment, refreshments. Wear your fez.
Installation of Odd Fellows officers, 8 p. m., IOOF hall.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Occasional light rain west of Cascades. Slightly colder tonight.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe probably . . . Will come in . . . For some ribbing . . . But will admit . . . Handling and landing . . . 13-pound blackmouth salmon . . . In the harbor . . . Last night . . . Fish hit . . . Zip . . . Went the reel . . . Could not wind in line . . . Any more . . . So had to throw down rod . . . Start taking in salmon . . . Hand over hand . . . Three others struck . . . But they were lost . . . Reel looked alright . . . But early in trip . . . Tried it . . . And it worked . . . Very erratic . . . And when test came . . . It was not there . . . Failure of reel . . . Might be partially due . . . To fact . . . That it had not been . . . Oiled or Cleaned . . . For couple of years . . . Been dropped . . . In salt chuck . . . Laid away . . . Without drying . . . Blackmouth fishing . . . Is very popular . . . And the harbor area . . . Near Washington Pulp . . . Is jammed . . . With boats . . . And many salmon . . . Are being caught . . . There are many big herring . . . In harbor . . . And fishermen . . . With rakes . . . Seem to devote . . . More time . . . To catching herring for bait . . . Than salmon.

JUSTICE COURT TRAFFIC CASES

Frank W. Hickman, speeding, $12 bail forfeiture.

BIRTHS, at Port Angeles General

REED—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reed, Route 2, a girl, January 2, 10.04 a. m., weight 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

PHILLIPS—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, 725 E. Fifth, a girl, January 5, 2:20 a.m., weight 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — At 8:55 this morning the fire department stood by while a chimney burned out at the Helen Lester residence at 616 West Thirteenth. No damage was reported.

IOOF INSTALLATION — Robert Taylor from Seattle will be in Port Angeles Monday to install new officers for the Odd Fellows at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m., J. Lyle Beam announced today. Refreshments will be served.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — The county commissioners will hold their first official session of 1945 at 10 a. m., Monday morning, continuing their meeting for three days, Miss Winette Steike, secretary to the board, said today.

RETURN TO SEATTLE — Mrs. Dave Kinnee, Jr., and young son Dave Allen, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sawby, have returned to Seattle, where Mrs. Kinnee expects to make her home while Mr. Kinnee is on sea duty.

EAGLES SOCIAL NIGHT—During initiation and the meeting of Port Angeles aerie of Eagles tonight, the ladies will be entertained at a card party, arranged by members of the auxiliary, Secretary E. C. Steele announces today. Refreshments will be served late in the evening.

LEFT TODAY — Mrs. Herman Swanson left today for California to be with her mother who is seriously ill. Miss Doreen Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson, went to Seattle with her mother to return to Stephens College, Missouri. Accompanying the Swansons was Pvt. Craig McGee on his way to Fort Ord, California, after a brief holiday furlough at his home here.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB — The Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club elected officers for the next six months at their December 18 meeting. The president is Bob Scoles. Other officers are as follows: Secretary, Violet Brager; treasurer, Basil Decker, who was re-elected to the office; and sergeant-at-arms, Maurice Verschaeve. The regular meeting scheduled for January 15 will be held on Monday, January 8, instead.

Thirteen Persons Die In Aleutian Air Crash

ADAK, Aleutians, Jan. 4—(Delayed) —(AP)— Thirteen servicemen and civilians, most of them homeward bound after long service in the rugged Aleutians, were killed before dawn December 29 when the air transport command C-47 plane carrying them crashed into a hillside and burned.

An eleventh airforce spokesman said the plane was operated by civilian personnel and no airforce men were killed.

Casualties included:

Ray J. Dyjak, co-pilot, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Pvt. David J. Wiley, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Ovington, Resort Owner, Passes in Chicago

Mrs. Emily Hilstrom Ovington, 70, widely known owner of Ovington's Lake Crescent resort, and associated with development of the Lake Crescent resort area since 1905, passed away Thursday, January 4, in Chicago at the home of a niece, Mrs. Richard de Young, 10148 Lafayette Avenue. She had been ill for over a month, stricken with a heart ailment while on her way home from her annual trip to a meeting of directors of the Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Company at Corry, Pa.

Funeral arrangements are not yet definite but services will probably be held in Chicago, according to word received from Mrs. De Young today.

It was 39 years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Ovington opened the Lake Crescent resort, known simply as Ovington's, following a short residence in Port Angeles, where they lived on East First street. Mr. Ovington, who died in December, 1930, was himself an ardent fisherman and much of the resort's fame was due to his making it a haven for sportsmen who came from all over the United States and Honolulu, particularly drawn by the Beardslee trout fishing which gave the lake wide publicity. Since Mr. Ovington's death, Mrs. Ovington has continued operation of the resort, never failing in the warm hospitality that drew people back year after year, even after the fishing declined and in face of adverse wartime conditions.

Born in Sweden in 1874, Mrs. Ovington came to Chicago at the age of 16, joining brothers who had preceded her to America. She met and was married to Mr. Ovington in 1893, Mr. Ovington having gone to Chicago to open a branch of the famous New York Ovington store which he had helped to found.

Later discontinuing the branch store, Mr. Ovington engaged in the rubber business in Buenos Aires, and afterward operated a large rubber plantation in southern Mexico at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It was after their return from Mexico in 1903 that the Ovingtons came to Port Angeles, identifying themselves with the growth and development of the area.

The lake resort has always attracted attention for its Mexican collection, gathered during the years on the plantation. Also an attraction was the Beardslee trout record—actual outline drawings of all big fish kept in a continuing file, year after year, with notation of fisherman, date, size and weight of trout.

Death of Mrs. Ovington ends a chapter in development of the resort business at Lake Crescent, a business which has undergone much change since the days of transportation by stage and boat. Return of transportation difficulties due to the war caused Mrs. Ovington, who was one of the few to continue operation of her resort last summer, to remark, "It is almost like old times when people came and stayed put instead of dropping in for just a day or two."

SURVIVING RELATIVES

Mrs. Ovington is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hulda Albertina Benander, Boston, and Mrs. Helene Maria Okerberg, Chicago; three brothers, Gustaf Fingal Hilstrom, Chicago, David A. Hilstrom, Corry, Pa., and Phillip K. Hilstrom, Alameda; and a number of nieces and nephews, several of whom have spent summers at the lake. Among these are Miss Agnes Benander, Boston, who was here all last summer, and Cpl. Eugene Hilstrom, Chicago, who was with his aunt for the greater part of two years before joining the army.

Section Foreman Is Killed in Accident

Otto Beyer, a section steel foreman for the Ozette Timber Company, was killed Thursday in a railroad track accident near Lake Ozette, George Eccleston, deputy county coroner reports.

The Christman Mortuary is endeavoring to contact relatives of the deceased and will make funeral announcements later.

Mr. Beyer was born in Norway about 55 years ago and had been employed at various logging camps on the peninsula before starting work for the Ozette Timber Company in November 1942.

Actress Injured

(NEA Telephoto)

Actress Susan Peters, dark-eyed film star, is still in critical condition after receiving a bullet in the chest in a hunting accident near San Diego, Calif. The bullet tore through her thigh, pierced a lung and lodged in her spine.

Carl Rolla, Logger, Dies Here Thursday

Carl Rolla, 66, a logger, died at a local hospital Thursday night after a long illness. Funeral announcements will be made later by Christman Mortuary.

Mr. Rolla came here in 1925 from Sedro-Woolley, Washington, and followed the logging business. He was employed by the Crescent, Bloedel-Donovan and Crown Zellerbach companies, being with the later company until September, 1944, when illness caused him to resign.

Surviving relative is a cousin, Chris Rolla, of Stanwood, Wash.

"Drifting Car" Drivers Now "Negligent Drivers"

Because of the increasing number of accidents caused from cars "drifting" from parking positions, Police Chief R. O. Ide said today in future such vehicle operators will be charged with "negligent driving" here as they are in many other cities. Part of the driving regulations is the efficient setting of brakes and parking, he emphasized.

This "drifting" of parked cars, which occurs mostly on First street and Lincoln street, has caused considerable property damage each year, the chief points out.

Improperly set brakes or improper parking is usually the cause of such accidents. If car brakes are properly set and the vehicle left in gear, as required by law, there is little danger of "drifting," Ide explains. He urges motorists to use greater care in parking their cars, thus avoiding the possibility of more serious accidents than have already occurred.

Coal shipments on the Great Lakes in 1944 are expected to equal 61,500,000 tons.

Leonard L. Crosby, Mrs. A. J. Cosser's Brother, Succumbs

Leonard L. Crosby, 70, Everett banker, brother of Mrs. A. J. Cosser, died at Everett Thursday and was buried there today with private funeral services, attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser of Port Angeles.

Mr. Crosby was born in Nova Scotia and came to Port Angeles in 1893 with his father and his sister Mabel, now Mrs. Cosser. The young man lived here a few years and attended school here before going to Everett in 1895 where he was first employed by the Everett National Bank and later with the First National Bank which he served as an officer for 35 years and as a director from 1902 until 1944.

Mr. Crosby helped organize and was a director of the First National Bank of Monroe and of the Everett Trust and Savings Bank. He had large property interests in Snohomish county.

Mrs. Johnson, 92, Dies This Morning

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 92, a resident of Port Angeles for the past 33 years, died at her home, 111 East Third street, early this morning. Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. John F. Como of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Johnson was born October 24, 1852 in Essex, England. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Franc Madson and Mrs. Earl Thomas and two sons, Harry G. Johnson and Richard D. Johnson, all of Port Angeles and a grandson, Richard A. Thomas with the army air force in Italy.

Mitchell Wallgren's Choice for Senator

SEATTLE—(AP)—U. S. Sen. Mon C. Wallgren said here today that he had his longtime secretary, Hugh Mitchell, in mind for appointment to Wallgren's unexpired term when he resigns his senate seat to take office as governor of Washington state next Wednesday. But the governor-elect said he did not intend to make a formal announcement pending a conference with democratic party leaders tomorrow.

Mitchell is a former Everett newspaperman.

WILL INVESTIGATE PRE-RELEASE PUBLICATION

PARIS—(AP)—Supreme headquarters said today that stories published in the United States by Time magazine and the United Press in advance of the security-delayed announcement of the change in the Allied western front command had been taken under immediate investigation.

GETS HIS DEER ON THE HIGHWAY

EASTPORT, Idaho —(AP)— Deer Hunter M. W. Lotsteich had a poor day—he hadn't even seen a deer.

But on the way home a three-point buck collided with his car and Lotsteich had to kill the animal with his gun to put it out of misery.

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also controls ringworm, dandruff scales, dog odor, lice, and gives the hair that dog-show sheen of sheer beauty which delights every owner. . . Easily applied with cloth, brush or atomizer. Eliminates washing. 4 oz. bottle, $1.25. . New No. 3 spray set, special atomizer and 3 oz. bottle, $2.25. . .

McGlenn's Shurfine Grocery
McIntosh's Red & White Grocery
Estes Red & White Grocery

IT WORKS OR MONEY BACK

Joan Berry Lawyers File for New Trial

By Gene Handsaker

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Joan Berry's lawyers filed a motion today for a new trial of her suit contending that Charlie Chaplin is the father of her 15-months-old daughter.

They said "the earliest possible date" will be asked for the retrial when the matter comes up in superior court next Thursday. Crowded court calendars, however, may postpone the new trial for several months.

It was undetermined, Joan's counsel said, whether Chaplin would continue to pay her $75 a week support pending trial of the case, but A. H. Risse, one of her lawyers, declared: "If the support of the child is withdrawn, he will ask an immediate retrial, without a day's delay."

BELLINGHAM BUSINESS PROPERTY PURCHASE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The Jensen and von Herberg interests bought their second piece of valuable Bellingham business property in recent months today.

Purchase of the four-story McHugh Building, now occupied on the ground floors by stores and on the upper floors by a Boeing branch plant, was announced by Ed Metzger, investment real estate firm head. He represented both the buyers and the seller, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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Sell now as Ceiling prices will drop first of year.

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at

FAIRVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by the Rhythm Rangers

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PROFESSIONALIZED SHOE FITTING

TYLER'S
Health Spot Shoes

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Command Regrouping Puts Montgomery and Bradley in Charge of Belgian Operations

(By The Associated Press)

Supreme headquarters announced today a regrouping of western front commands placing Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley in charge of operations against the Germans' deep salient in Belgium.

At the same time Prime Minister Churchill returned to London after conferring with Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Montgomery.

These developments coincided with field reports which said the Allies' attack on the Von Rundstedt salient was progressing slowly against stiffest German resistance.

Montgomery was disclosed as commander of all Allied forces on the north side of the salient facing south. These troops include not only his British second army but also major elements of the U. S. first and ninth armies.

Bradley was disclosed as the commander on the south side of the salient where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army is the strongest force.

Montgomery has been in charge on the north side of the salient since Dec. 20, or four days after Von Rundstedt unlimbered his surprise offensive which crashed 50 miles deep into Belgium and across vital Allied communication lines.

"When the German penetration through the Ardennes created two fronts, one substantially facing north and the other south, by instant agreement of all concerned that portion of the front facing south was placed under command of Gen. Bradley," said the supreme headquarters announcement.

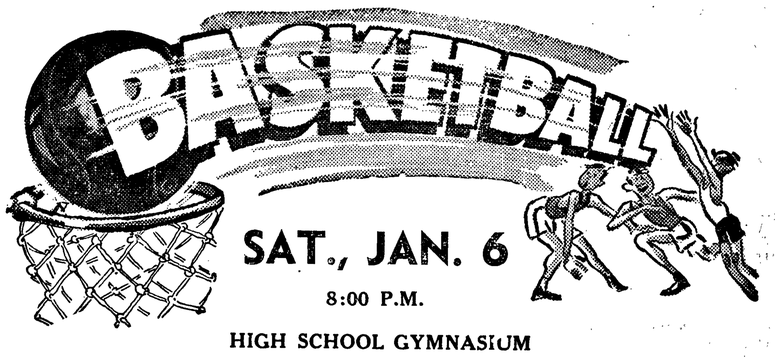
Bradley's new command includes one division of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army, which presumably was brought up from Alsace or a nearby rest area.

Bradley formerly commanded the U. S. first, third and ninth armies in an army group known as the 12th. Montgomery has been chief of the 21st army group, including the British second army and Canadian first army.

AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher said:

"When Von Rundstedt's drive into Belgium went unchecked and there was grave danger he might split the Allied western front in two, Gen. Eisenhower reshuffled his army group commands. He took the first and ninth armies away from Bradley and placed them under Montgomery.

"Thus in event of a complete breakthrough there would be one coordinated fighting force in northern Belgium and Holland, sufficient in supplies coming through Antwerp.



SAT., JAN. 6

8:00 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

SNOHOMISH HIGH SCHOOL

vs.

PORT ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL

Preliminary Game—7:00 O'Clock
CHIMACUM HIGH SCHOOL vs. PORT ANGELES

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