THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LIX., NO. 49. 6 PAGES PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945. OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Senate Passes Bill to Transfer Land for Hatchery

One of the final steps leading to construction of a new salmon hatchery on the Dungeness river was taken last night when the state senate passed senate bill 360 providing for a transfer of land at the site of the proposed construction work.

The bill was introduced by Senator Barney Jackson of Pierce county chairman of the committee on fisheries at the request of Milo Moore, direction of the department of fisheries.

The purpose of the bill is to legalize a trade of state land near the present salmon hatchery to a private individual for some other land needed for the site of the new hatchery.

When the house passes the bill and the governor signs it into law, construction work can start with funds being provided in the supplemental budget of the fisheries department.

Director Moore, Senators Jackson and Representative Violet Boede, chairman of the house committee on fisheries, assured a Clallam county delegation at Olympia, Tuesday the measure would pass and the hatchery built.

A step in the fulfillment of the promise made to the Clallam county delegation came with the senate passage of the bill to authorize the transfer.

Director Moore told the Clallam county people that draftsmen are preparing the plans for the new hatchery and that all preliminary details such as land and transfer and aquisition of title should be completed this month and construction work start soon afterwards.

The proposed new hatchery will replace the present one that was constructed more than 30 years ago. The structure has become antiquated and is about ready to fall down.

The proposed new hatchery plant will be modern and include a dozen rearing ponds where small salmon can be raised to six inches or more in length before being released. The purchase and trading of land adjacent to the present hatchery site was necessary to provide sufficient room for the new structure and rearing ponds.

More Blue Points For Canned Goods

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Canned mixed fruits, peaches, pineapple, pears and tomatoes will cost more blue points beginning Sunday.

The increase for the fruit is from 60 to 80 points for the popular No. 2½ can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes will take 30 points, an increase of 10.

However, a No. 2 can of applesauce will require only 10 points, a decrease of 20.

The only other change does not mean anything to most, if any, housewives. It reduces the blue point cost of a No. 10 can of apples from 120 to 80 points. But this big (6 pound) can ordinarily is sold only to such users as hotels and bakeries.

All other blue point values remain unchanged for March.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles described the supply of canned fruits available for civilians as unusually small. In the case of tomatoes, he said the old 20-point value resulted in sales "too fast if a supply is to last until the new packs are available."

But canner apples and applesauce are plentiful.

Five more blue stamps—N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2—have become valid. They will be good through June 30. Each stamp is worth 10 points.

Navy Fliers Tell Of War Experiences In Pacific Area

Two navy lieutenants, both veteran fliers in the Pacific war theatre, now stationed at the Quilayute auxiliary flying station, related their experiences to members of Naval lodge of Elks at Thursday night's meeting.

The men were Lieutenant E. G. Wendorf, of Texas and Lieutenant Charles Simmons of Mississippi.

The speakers were introduced by William Loss, Red Cross field director here who said the experiences of the two men should bring home to listeners the hardships and dangers borne by fighting men and the necessity of supporting the Red Cross, the agency that goes with the ships and troops in foreign service.

Lieut. Dendorf, pilot of a fighter plane, shot down at least three Jap planes. He was wounded in the head in one action and brought his ship back to base while holding an artery closed so he would not bleed to death. His ship had 227 bullet hole in it after the air fight.

On another mission Wendorf's plane was wrecked, he bailed out and spent the night in a rubber boat before being rescued.

Both ships, the one in which he was in when he was shot and the one he bailed out were number thirteen, the flier said, and since then he has become somewhat superstitious about that number, he said.

Lieut. Simmons was a flier attached to a baby flat top and was on the invasion of Saipan, Guam, Leyte and several other Pacific islands and aided in sinking several Japanese surface ships.

The battle of the Phillipine sea when the flat top fleet, caught by the enemy without heavy warship support, was the most thrilling of Lieut. Simmond's experiences, he related. The enemy fleet was turned and chased away by the efforts of the fighter planes and dive bombers, the flier said.

Among the most interesting of Lieut. Simmond's experiences was the initiatory ceremonies on the flat-top when the vessels crossed the equator.

"The initiates were really given a going over by the attendants of King Neptune's court and all were happy when a few days later they received some shore leave on a Pacific Isle where there was a Red Cross unit and some girl Red Cross workers," Simmonds said.

Missing Boy Mystery Remains Unsolved

WALDPORT, Ore. — (AP) — The mystery of a missing 15-year-old former Los Angeles boy, first reported to have died in a fire that destroyed his home, baffled peace officers of this Oregon coastal hamlet today.

He is Lee Roy Bridges, son of Wilkie Bridges, 46, known here as a retired Los Angeles bail broker, and reputedly wealthy. He hasn't been seen since their farm home at Elk City, near here, burned on February 21.

The elder Bridges, said Capt. S. A. Malehorn of the Oregon state police, told several stories of the fire and the disappearance. The first was:

Bridges returned home on the night of February 20. He got in his car near the house to smoke. At 5:30 a. m. he was awakened by the alarm clock inside the house. The house was afire. He said he heard the boy calling for help, but was prevented from entering by the flames.

Bones examined by the state crime laboratory were found to be not human.

Later, Malehorn said, he heard a noise back of the house after being awakened, "so Lee must have gotten out that way."

Neighbors said they saw the boy alone on the farm late in the afternoon of February 20.

Yanks Cheer First Flag Over Iwo Jima

(NEA Telephoto)

Fighting Marines cheer the first American Flag to fly over Iwo Jima after they scaled sheer sides of Mount Suribachi to hoist the flag in face of Jap artillery and sniper fire. Note the landing craft on beach far below.

Republicans Fail To Halt Passage Of Division Bill

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Republicans today turned their guns against Governor Wallgren's request bill for dividing the duties of the department of public service but were unable to halt its passage in the house, 70 to 26.

The bill, which the governor prefaced with his first joint session message last week, would replace the present single director with a director of transportation and a director of public utilities, both to be appointed by Governor Wallgren with the consent of the senate.

Introduction of the bill today stirred no opposing speeches despite the minority vote. Rep. Robert Waldron (D-Spokane), majority floor leader, said "the governor wants it," and sat down for the roll call.

Two other executive request measures, appointment of members of the board of prison terms and paroles, and the appropriation of $30,000,000 into a contingent fund for postwar development, were sent into third reading.

The house passed a bill doubling the conveyance tax on all instruments where mineral rights or natural resources are reserved, and another bill repealing a law which requires persons holding mining claims to do at least $100 work on them each year.

Governor Wallgren's local option liquor bill was not on the day calendar and legislators sympathetic to his plan said they do not expect it to come out until tomorrow morning.

A feud over speech limitation which broke out in the senate's wee hour session early today came to life again when the senate convened at noon.

Sen. Lester T. Parker (R-Grays Harbor) made a motion to reconsider SB 370, dealing with the appointment of members of the liquor board by Governor Wallgren.

Ignoring Parker's motion, Sen. Carl Mohler (D-Thurston), presiding in place of Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, thumped his gaval and announced "the house will be at ease for approximately one hour."

The democrats retired to a committee room to caucus and returned in 20 minutes. Parker was still on his feet, awaiting recognition of his motion for reconsideration. Sen. Thomas C. Rabbitt was recognized and he moved to dispense with a call of the senate. It passed.

Then Rabbitt moved to recess until 1:30. The democrats immediately went back into a huddle after announcing a meeting of the liquor control committee.

The house recessed at 12:30, half way through second reading of the new industrial insurance code bill. It was estimated 50 or 60 amendments would be considered before the bill gets to a final vote.

Strikes Close Five More Detroit Plants

DETROIT —(AP)— War plant workers striking despite appeals from the army and their own United Auto Workers (CIO) leaders closed five more Detroit area factories today, halting output of aircraft and tank parts and army trucks. The total strike idle topped 33,000.

Three Chrysler corporation plants and five units of the Briggs Manufacturing Company were closed. A strike at Briggs' Mack Avenue plant spread to four other units, a company spokesman said, when the strikers placed picket lines at their gates.

Chrysler's DoSoto Warren avenue plant was closed by a new strike which company spokesmen said resulted from refusal of employes to work with material delivered by railroad. Interplant truck drivers who normally deliver the material have been on strike for a week.

Senate Group Fails To Approve Williams

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee turned thumbs down today on the nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

Five democrats teamed with seven republicans to turn in a 12 to 8 vote to recommend that the senate reject the nomination.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said he would consult with Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and other senate leaders before reporting the committee action to the senate. This means the committee's report probably will not be filed until next week.

Ordinarily, a senate vote would follow the day after the report unless there was a motion to delay.

Jones Loses Job As Head of FLA

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt said today that Jesse H. Jones no longer is federal loan administrator.

He ceased to head the big lending agencies, the president said, when he was ousted as secretary of commerce.

Jones announced at the time he was removed that he was turning over the secretaryship to Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary. Since, however, he has been going to his office regularly and transacting the loan administrator activities.

Asked about Jones' status at his news conference today, the president said the Texan was head of the loan agencies as secretary of commerce. He replied with a flat no to a question whether Jones remains as loan administrator until a successor is appointed.

"Does he know that?" a reporter asked. The president replied with a smile that he should have asked that at Yalta.

TOO MUCH CHANGING JOBS, KRUG SAYS

SEATTLE. —(AP)— The chairman of the war production board, J. A. Krug, said last night a national worry was that of "too many people changing jobs" and blamed it to an oversupply of cash in workers' pockets.

"Labor production has been the greatest deterrent to war production and has cost us much in materials," the WPB chief asserted.

Flag Raised Over Corregidor Again

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR ON CORREGIDOR —(AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Corregidor today and ordered the Stars and Stripes raised to the peak of the flagstaff from which the Japanese tore it down three years ago.

Also present were 11 members of his staff who left the island with him aboard a PT boat three years ago, almost to the day.

His officers surrounded him as he presided at a brief, impressive flag raising ceremony as a color guard of the 503rd parachute infantry regiment stood at attention.

Turning to Col. George Jones of Memphis, Tenn., commanding officer of the paratroopers, MacArthur said:

"Have your troops hoist the colors to its peak and let no enemy ever haul them down."

It was the same flagpole on the topside parade grounds where the Japanese tore down Old Glory, and ripped the colors to shreds.

MacArthur returned to Corregidor as he left—by PT boat. As he stepped onto the shattered naval dock he commented, "well gentlemen, it has been a long way back."

A few rounds of rifle fire rang out—quite in keeping with the terrific destruction that greeted the general's party. Hardly a building was standing. Great rock landslides disfigured Malinta, sealing the tunnels.

At the flag ceremony the general decorated Colonel Jones with the distinguished service cross and told him "the capture of Corregidor is one of the most brilliant operations in military history."

MacArthur and his staff dashed through enemy-controlled waters March 11, 1942, on the first leg of their flight to Australia. With the general today were 11 of the orginal party—Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Maj. Gen. Spencer Aiken, Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, Maj. Gen. William Marquatt, Maj. Gen. Richard Marshall and Maj. Gen. Paul Stivers, Brig. Gen. Legrande Diller, Brig. Gen. Charles Willoughby, Col. Sidney Huff, Lt. Col. Joe McMicking and Lieut. Paul Rogers.

They returned aboard a squadron of PT's commanded by Lt. Henry Stillman Taelor, (21 East 79th) New York City. MacArthur's PT was skippered by Lt. Joseph Roberts of Hartford, Conn. He was accompanied by Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey.

Pacific Action Shifts to Japs' Richest Conquests

(By The Associated Press)

General Douglas MacArthur returned today to Corregidor, from which he fled three years ago, as the B-29s and veteran American invasion forces shifted the Pacific war spotlight southwestward toward Japan's richest conquests.

Assault forces of the 41st division invaded Palawan at the southwestern tip of the Philippine archipelago Wednesday and were in firm control today of its principal port and two airfields. Palawan points like an accusing finger toward Nipponese-held Borneo, Sumatra and Singapore.

Some 150 Superfortresses roaring out of India blasted the Singapore naval base for the third time within 31 days. Their destructive cargo presumably included "electron bombs" and a new phosphorous incendiary with "a high destructive power" which Tokyo radio reported American B-29s are using with telling effect.

Japanese broadcasts reported a potential invasion fleet of U. S. transports was assembling in the Bonin islands, between Iwo Jima and Tokyo.

Marines broke through ingenious enemy defenses on Iwo again, surging over one end of the island's third, but uncompleted, airfield. Associated Press War Correspondent Morrie Landsberg reported "the end of the bitter campaign" is "definitely in sight."

Third division marines, spearheading the attack, were slightly more than 2,000 yards from the end of the 5 miles long island. Most of the remaining fight will be downhill, but the Japanese still hold dominating heights in front of each of three Yank divisions.

HILL CAPTURED

The fifth, on the left, captured one strongly defended "hill 362" on the west in an attack which AP Correspondent Hamilton Faron said "broke through what is believed to be the last major line of enemy resistance." Another "hill 362" on the east held up the fourth division.

The Palawan landing represents the westernmost advance of American ground forces. It was accomplished against light resistance by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division which has participated in more invasions—16 spanning the entire length of island warfare—than any other combat outfit in the Pacific.

They struck at Puerto Princesa, the island's capital and best port, behind a two-day bombardment by cruisers, destroyers and land-based planes. The town was abandoned when the Yanks entered. They swept on two nearby airfields. The port, in the center of the narrow, 275 mile long island, was immediately put to use.

STRATEGIC ISLAND

Palawan is strategically situated across Japan's southernmost shipping lanes and within bomber range of the enemy's richest conquests. It is only 90 miles north of Borneo. The invasion was the first southward turning in MacArthur's northwest advance.

Accompanying MacArthur back to Corregidor were 11 staff officers who left the fortress island with him aboard a PT boat in 1942. MacArthur ordered Old Glory raised to the same masthead from which the Japanese tore it down with the the words:

"Hoist the colors to its peak and let no enemy ever haul them down."

Nipponese still held out in one Manila building. To the east, fighting steadily intensified in the city's Marikina watershed where the sixth division smashed back three counterattacks.

GERMANY CONFISCATES ALL COFFINS

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The German government has confiscated all available coffins in the Berlin area and none is available to civilians except by special permit, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

'Guerrilla Padre'

"Sixty per cent of the Philippines' population never saw a Jap soldier," says Rev. J. Edward Haggerty, pictured above on his recent arrival in New York. Attached to the Cagayan Jesuit College, he served for three years as liaison officer between the U. S. Army and the Filipino guerrillas on Mindanao Island.

President Talks About Many Things At News Conference

By Howard Flieger

WASHINGTON. —(AP)— President Roosevelt took his first news conference since his return from the Crimea through a chatty discussion today of the domestic and international problems that pile his desk.

Whipping back and forth from one subject to the next Mr. Roosevelt:

Made it clear that Former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is out—so far as a major administration job goes.

Said that treaties implementing Allied plans for the war's end will be dropping into the senate like clockwork from now on.

Turned aside a question of what former Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn is doing in Russia for the administration and thus left unanswered reports that Flynn sought to better relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

Mr. Roosevelt dismissed Jesse Jones—Fired weeks ago and replaced in the cabinet by Henry A. Wallace—by telling a reporter the Texan's present official status is that of ex-secretary of commerce and that he will not remain head of government lending agencies pending appointment of a successor.

Elaborating on his discussion of German reparations before congress yesterday, the president said international treaties will be going to the senate regularly from now on to implement what he termed small details of war and peace plans.

He dismissed a question whether a treaty would be needed to seize German territory for a reconstituted Poland and when reporters continued to elaborate on treaty quetsions said he'd like to win the war first.

Mr. Roosevelt said he has no plans for further immediate travel. Then replied to a question on reports he will go to London this year.

On many things—such as compulsory legislation—he turned off questions by saying he had not had time since his return from Yalta to catch up wtih everything.

Atterbery Memorial Fund Is Received

SEATTLE —(AP)— Men of the Pacific Northwest's 41st (Sunset) division, now invaders of Palawan island in the Philippines, do not forget their late Chaplain, Lt. Col. E. Raymond Atterbery, former Methodist pastor here.

A contribution of 2,730 by en listed men and officers has just arrived toward a memorial. He died with them from natural causes last year. The fund now totals $40,000 for a new church after the war.

One of his three sons, Edgar, Jr., a paratrooper, was killed in action in France last fall.

Three More Japanese Admirals Are Killed

(By The Associated Press)

Three more Japanese admirals have 'died in action," the Domei News Agency reported today, bringing to 92 the number of Nipponese admirals who have died in the last ten months.

The Domei dispatch, intercepted by the federal communications commission, named the officers as Rear Admirals Takeji Yamada, Shigetaka Amano and Kameshiro Takahashi.

It gave no details of how or where they were killed.

SOLDIERS SOUVENIRS REFUSED SHIPMENT

DAWSON CREEK, B. C.—(AP)—Hard-hearted shipping agents won't let a couple of United States soldiers here ship their souvenirs home. They say the keepsakes are too big.

The soldiers put their souvenirs—two live bull moose—in crates at Fort St. John, B. C., and brought them here for reshipment.

The shipping agent refused the shipment and the game warden ordered the moose returned to Fort St. John and released.

COLLAPSE OF WEST WALL IS DECLARED NEAR

(By The Associated Press)

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's entire western front before the Rhine was near collapse today as one major stronghold after another fell to the rampaging U. S. ninth army, whose artillery was roaring across the broad river, after shock troops battled to its west bank in spectacular advances.

The ninth has hammered into the west bank suburbs of Dusseldorf, Ruhr administrative center, and has captured Neuss, directly oposite Dusseldorf.

To the north other ninth army troops stormed and captured Krefeld, Ruhr steel and rail city seven miles from the great Rhine port of Duisburg. Still other units in lightning thrusts seized complete control of the plain beyond the Maas (Meuse), toppling Venlo and capturing Roermond after a swift outflanking drive.

The ninth's push to the Rhine has split Von Rundstedt's armies of the west in two, and U. S. guns now dominate the river in the Duesseldorf area. Five German infantry divisions were reported destroyed and three armored divisions severely mauled by the onslaught.

To the north Canadian armored infantry advanced five miles in the northern Rhine plain, pushing through nazi suicide squads.

An estimated 150,000 ninth army men pursued Marshal Von Rundstedt's shattered forces as Yank artillery blazed away at Duesseldorf, heart of the great, war-vital industrial Ruhr.

To the south of the first and ninth, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army completed capture of Trier, oldest city in Germany and keyt to the Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and the middle Rhine.

The 15-mile advance of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's troops to the Rhine won control of the western edge of the Ruhr. On their right the U. S. first army fought within less than five miles of Cologne, and the city was blasted by 1,000 RAF heavy bombers in advance of the American troops.

Lifting of the security news blackout disclosed that the ninth was within 18 miles of a juncture with the Canadian first army which would entrap sizable German forces.

CONTROL PLAIN

Capture of Venlo, Maas (Meuse) river stronghold, gave the Americans control of the whole plain between the Maas and the Rhine in a lightning stroke.

Clear skies boded evil for the Germans everywhere along the front, with Allied planes out in force.

As the ninth army's toll of prisoners rose to 15,576 since the opening of the offensive February 23, Simpson's headquarters characterized the flight of the nazi 15th army as a rout.

Behind present advance positions, Rheydt, the birthplace of nazi propaganda Minister Goebbels, has fallen. Meunchen Gladbach, nearby, was the largest city in the east or west yet captured.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE

The German high command announced that Russian troops had reached the Stettin-Danzig highway between Koeslin and Schlawe in Pomerania, only seven miles from the Baltic coast, cutting a last escape route for Germans in eastern Pomerania and the Polish corridor. Many German divisions were virtually cut off in this power thrust, an advance of 22 miles from Bublitz.

In East Prussia the Germans told of a tremendous new assault offensive at a point about 105 miles northeast of the Czechoslovakian metropolis of Prague, attacking about 30 miles southwest of Breslau and 15 miles from the old Czech border toward the Sudeten mountains.

GERMANS DESERT

Wholesale German desertions in the face of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's march to the Baltic were reported by the Russian high command, and the communique added that "the days of complete destruction of fascist Germany are drawing near." The Russians cited a captured German order setting up mobile court martials in German ranks to deal with "groups of cowards and deserters" which are "roaming in the rear areas of the army."

Fanning out from captured Neustettin, the Russians by last night were 11 miles east of Gross-Tychow, site of a camp for American prisoners of war. Another war prisoner camp for Americans is at Kolberg, 33 miles to the northwest on the Balti coast. The Americans may still be there, because of the speed of the Russian drive toward the Baltic.

The right flank of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first white Russian army battered at the approaches to Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port.

Bad news for Germany was implicit in the announcement that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbhukin, commander of the third Ukraine army, had conferred with Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commander, during the latter's recent visit to Yugoslavia and Hungary. The meeting took place at Tolbhukin's headquarters in Hungary after Alexander had met with Marshal Tito, Yugoslav partisan leader.

Three American armies yesterday overran a total of 57 towns emphasizing the speed of the German flight. British planes today spotted a large group of German road vehicles speeding toward or across the Rhine in the Krefeld area ahead of the ninth army's spectacular gains.

Seattle's Outstanding Young Man of Year Is Descendant of Port Angeles Pioneers

Robert W. Graham, young Seattle attorney, chosen "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in that city last week, is the grandson of two pioneer Port Angeles couples, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Polhamus. His father, Oscar Graham was born in this city and his mother, the former Laura Polhamus came here as a young girl and married Oscar Graham after graduating from Old Central high school.

There are two aunts of Robert Graham living here. They are Mrs. Norman Cloukie, the former Carrie Polhamus and Mrs. June Sullivan, the former Maude Polhamus. Young Graham has often visited his aunts here.

The young man was born at Payette, Idaho and later moved with his parents to Ontario, Oregon where they now live. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham visited here several weeks last summer.

The following story in the Seattle award:

"A small town boy who worked his way through college, Robert Weston, Graham, 29, was yesterday named Seattle's "Outstanding Young Man" for 1944.

"The award, bestowed annually, was announced at a joint luncheon of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce. The event is sponsored by the junior chamber."

"Mayor William F. Devine made the presentation, 13th in the history of the "Seattle First Junior Citizens" series. Graham, an attorney with the firm Bogle, Bogle and Gates since 1939, received the distinguished service key in the presence of many past winners.

"Surprised and shy, Graham pointed to the chamber's service flag and said:

"The fellows represented by these stars are really Seattle's outstanding young men."

"A native of Payette, Idaho, Graham attended elementary schools in Ontario, Ore., and was graduated from Walla Walla's Whitman College in 1936, valedictorian of his class. A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his law degree at Columbia University. He worked his way through college as a waiter and fraternity house manager.

"A letter winner in four major college sports, Graham holds Whitman and Northwest Conference records in two track events. He married Margaret Jane Trzcinski in 1941 and they have two children, Robert Jr. and Douglas."

"The board of judges naming Graham included Mayor Devin, the Very Rev. Francis E. Corkey, S. J.; Samuel E. Fleming, Dave Beck, Charles F. Clise and Paul R. Green. Civic service, character and ability formed the basis of the award, the judges said.

A tireless worker in many Seattle civic programs, Graham is also national director of the National Junior Chamber. He was chairman of the state committee which successfully campaigned to make Mearns T. Gates, principal of the Pomeroy High School, president of the national chamber."

American Troops Drive on Cologne

(NEA Telephoto)

Ducking low as German artillery shells whistle overhead, a patrol of the American First Army advances through rubble in street of Duren, Germany, less than 10 miles from Cologne. Their objective is a building sheltering some German snipers. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Eskimos Will Use Ski Equipped Plane In Hunts

EDMONTON, Alta. — (CP) — Eskimos near Bethel, Alaska, are going in for streamlined hunting. According to a report received here they have bought a ski-equipped plane for killing off wolves which have been ravaging reindeer herds in the flat tundra grazing lands in Alaska. Fred Lorz, Juneau pilot, will operate the plane and he will be provided with a trained Eskimo gunner for the wolf blitz.

The Empress Catherine received a Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all living.

(Advertisement)

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY EVENING

7:00 to 9:30 — Olympic Peninsula High School Basketball Tournament, broadcast from Sequim high school gym.

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Morning Meditations, Assembly of God.
9:30—Bunk-House Serenade.
10:00—Melodies of Today.
10:30—Symphony Hall.
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
P.M.
12:15—"This Is Our Duty," American Legion Program.
12:30—Keyboard and Console.
1:00—Mid-Day Varieties.
1:30—Light Concert Gems.
1:45—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
2:00—Assembly of God, Sequim.
2:30—Sleepy-Time Music.
3:15—Recital Time.
3:30—Chapel Moments.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Sunday Matinee.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Supper-Time Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—Sleepy-Time Tunes.
9:30-10:00—Old Fashioned Community Singing.

Special Programs Next Week:

MONDAY EVENING
8:45-9:00—Income Tax Instruction Talk.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
8:00-8:15—Red Cross Interview.

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OLYMPIAN
Coming Sunday
GRACE McDONALD
BOB CROSBY
in
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
and
TOM CONWAY
CAROLE GALLAGHER
in
"THE FALCON OUT WEST"

AT YOUR SERVICE

Coast Guard Officer Appointed To New Post on Admiral's Staff

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC—(Special)—Lieut. Comdr. **Howard M. Sias**, USCGR, veteran of five Pacific invasions, whose home it at 314 W. Ninth, Port Angeles, was recently appointed staff supply officer of an amphibious forces group under Read Admiral Harry W. Hill, USN.

Commander Sias is the only coast guard officer serving with the U. S. navy in a similar capacity in Pacific ocean areas.

His specific duties are to assist the logistics officer in coordinating logistics for all vessels attached to the amphibious group.

Prior to his new assignment he served as supply officer aboard a coast guard attack transport engaged in amphibious operations against Jap-held islands in the Pacific.

Aboard this ship, he participated in the invasions and conquest of Majuro and Eniwetok islands in the Marshalls, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, and Leyte in the Philippines.

A native of Uxbridge, Mass., Commander Sias enlisted in the coast guard June 7, 1926, at Boston, as yeoman second class, and worked his way up through the ranks to his present post. He served at the coast guard air station, Port Angeles, Wash., from January, 1941, to September, 1943, before being assigned to a coast guard attack transport in the Pacific.

He holds the good conduct medal with two bars, expert rifle medal, expert pistol medal, and is entitled to wear the Pacific-Asiatic theater campaign ribbon with three bronze stars.

His wife, the former Gladys S. Henderson of Mobile, Ala., resides at 314 West Ninth St., Port Angeles. Two stepsons, Thomas G. Henderson, is an inspector with the Boeing Aircraft Co., in Seattle, and Alva G. Henderson is a chief storekeeper, U. S. coast guard, attached to a coast guard training ship in the Pacific.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sias, reside at 218 High Street, Reading, Mass., where Mr. Sias is employed as superintendent in the municipal light department.

Commander Sias is a member of Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49, Washington, D. C.; Port Angeles Chapter No. 38, Royal Arch Masons; Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, Knights Templar; and Naval Lodge No. 353, B.P.O. Elks. Port Angeles.

V . . . —

According to the last word received from S/Sgt. **KARL V. KERTSON**, who was with the national guard unit that left Fort Lewis on December 6, 1941, on its way to Manila, and was instead sent to Guadalcanal after the disastrous December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, he has at last reached his original destination: Manila.

Sergeant Kertson, who is the son of Mrs. Mildred Ernst of this city, is with the 161st infantry division and has been through many major engagements since Guadalcanal. He writes that he doesn't expect to get home until the war in the Pacific is over.

His mother says that in every letter he writes home, Sergeant Kertson stresses the importance of mail to the fighting men. "On mail days, if one of the boys doesn't get a letter, I don't dare send him out on patrol. They get so despondent they're simply sniper-bait — sometimes in this way, a letter can mean life or death to a soldier."

V . . . —

WITH A 12TH AAF B-25 GROUP IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATER—For six consecutive months the B-25 Mitchell bomber force with which F/O **DONALD D. DIVINE** is serving as pilot, has topped all others in the Mediterranean theater of operations in bombing accuracy.

The group also holds the record for destroying more objectives with less tonnage of bombs than any other bomb unit in the theater.

His wife, Betty June, lives at 104 E. Eighth St., Port Angeles, Wash.

His group averaged above 90 per cent bombing accuracy in 96 straight attacks upon bridges, supply dumps and troop concentrations in enemy-occupied Italy to set what is believed to be a world's record for precision bombing.

V . . . —

Among those listed killed in action in the war department release Wednesday was Pvt. **JACK L. McINNES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McInnes of Quilcene, formerly of Sequim. Pvt. McInnes who was in the European theater of operations, is the grandson of the late Donald and Mrs. McInnes of Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Mrs. Julia B. Robertson of Port Angeles received the air medal on behalf of her son, Sgt. **ORIN V. BURGMAN**, missing in action, at ceremonies Wednesday at Paine Field, the Associated Press announced today. Sgt. Burgman, who is in the army air forces, has been listed missing over Germany since June, 1944.

V . . . —

LES RODDA, who has just completed V-12 training at Gonzaga University, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodda, before flying to the midshipmen school at Fort Schuyler, New York. While at Gonzaga, Rodda was active in sports and president of the student body.

Lots of Canned Goods, No Can Openers On Luzon

WITH SIXTH INFANTRY DIVISION ON LUZON — Sgt. **Floyd S. Last** of 909 West Eighth street, Port Angeles, Wash., likes his job as an army cook, except for a single complaint:

"Back in the States they gave us fresh foods and a can opener; over here we get canned stuff and no can opener."

Last, whose wife, Mrs. Vetty Last, and one year old son, Floyd Edward, live at the above address, came overseas last June, two years after being drafted at Camp Adair, Ore. He joined the sixth infantry division last October at Sanapor, New Guinea, and landed with the division last January 9 at Lingayen Gulf, Luzon.

Last admitted cooking for between 275 and 300 hungry GIs daily was quite a job, but added: "I've always liked cooking. I used to cook on tugboats and in restaurants and logging camps before entering the army."

He has set up his four-range kitchen in all sorts of places, but said he had managed always to serve three hot meals daily "since we opened a chow line four days after landing."

The GI's chief food complaint is not about bully beef, as most gag-writers say, but lack of bread, said Last. "We feed about sixty-five loaves of bread every day, and the boys would eat a lot more if we could get it."

Last said Luzon was "like paradise" after New Guinea. "I like the people here. They are very friendly and surely have given us a royal welcome."

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

In a recent Gallup Poll, Greer Garson was judged the most popular actress on the screen — New, as the Boomtown beauty who knew what she wanted—and got it—she gains new laurels.

Greer GARSON · Walter PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
with Edward ARNOLD

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Operations Officer

Marine Capt. **John C. Morgenroth**, 26, of Port Angeles, who served as a bomber pilot in the South Pacific, has been named operations officer at the marine corps air station, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The captain's squadron, attached to the fourth marine air wing, was based on Funafuti in the Ellice islands, Samoa and in the Wallis islands.

Morgenroth, who enlisted in 1941, served four months as an enlisted man before entering flight training. He was commissioned in August, 1942.

The captain attended the University of Washington and was a national park ranger prior to entering the marine corps.

He is the son of Mrs. C. L. Morgenroth, 135 West Eleventh Street, Port Angeles. His wife, the former Miss Mary M. Reader, of Port Angeles, is residing in Santa Barbara.

V . . . —

S/Sgt. **MILTON A. ROWLAND**, USAAF, has been awarded the air medal for "courageous service to his combat organization," according to a letter from his commanding officer, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, to Sgt. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rowland, 1127 E. Seventh.

The medal was awarded for missions performed in the south Pacific between June 21 and September 1, 1944, according to the letter. Sergeant Rowland is now on duty with the air forces in the Philippines.

A brother, **WILLIAM (BILLY) ROWLAND**, PhM 3/c, USN, is on duty aboard a troop ship in the south Pacific and has been there for over a year, his parents state. His duty at present is in the operating room of the ship.

V . . . —

McKINLEY (CHICK) JOHNSON, GM 2/c, is home after being in several bombings of Iwo Jima. Johnson has been in the service four years, and was at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. He also has a presidential citation which he received when the cruiser he was on, the U. S. S. San Francisco, was bombed at Guadalcanal. Gunnersmate Johnson is leaving tomorrow for a gunnery school in Washington, D. C.

A brother, **ROY E. JOHNSON**, S 1/c, is now aboard a flattop in the Pacific fleet.

Another brother, **RAY H. JOHNSON**, ARM 2/c, is in Arlington, Washington taking a rest after two years in the Pacific area. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, 915 East tenth street.

V . . . —

Back from duty in the south Pacific is Marine Master Technical Sgt. **HENRY W. SCHMUCK**, son of Mrs. Mary Reed of Port Angeles. He is now at the marine air depot, Miramar, near San Diego, Calif.

While overseas, the leatherneck served as a mechanic with a transport squadron of the fourth marine air wing. He was based in Hawaii, Gilbert and the Marshall islands.

A brother, Cpl. **MAX SCHMUCK**, is serving overseas with the army.

V . . . —

Sgt. **MERLE E. ROYER**, Sappho, has been awarded the bronze star medal because "serving in the armored infantry in a tank battalian, he took it upon himself in the absence of his platoon leader to investigate the German positions," according to an article in the Forks Forum.

A younger brother, Cpl. **RICHARD ROYER**, is with the army engineers on Luzon and has been overseas two years.

V . . . —

Visiting here on leave from Lakeland, Florida, is T/Sgt. **HOWARD BAKER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker of this city. Sergeant Baker returned last fall from two and a half years duty in China and on the Burma road. Also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker is their daughter, Mrs. Glen King, and daughter, Etta Mae, from Camas.

V . . . —

Pfc. **LEWIS MANEVAL** arrived at his home at Clallam Bay Sunday from Camp Gordon, Georgia, and will report to Fort Meade, Maryland, for reassignment following his furlough.

V . . . —

PHYLLIS and **CONNIE BRADSHAW**, yeomen 3/c, WAVES, are home from San Diego where they have been stationed for the past year. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gronseth have received word that their son, Pvt. **MORTON GRONSETH**, has arrived safely in Hawaii.

"A couple of Heinie planes came over today to see what they could see—and a bunch of our P-47's and P-38's took over from there. We could see the whole action from our front door," writes Pvt. **CLIFFORD OVERHOLT**, somewhere in Germany, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholt here.

"The air was cool and full of water vapor, so that each maneuver left a white stream of mist, much like smoke writing in the sky. It made very crazy patterns of curlicues and circles.

"The most of each pilot's talent and technique was seen to be used.

"The Heinie pilot, I'll have to admit, was very clever, but I'm one of several who knows that he was not clever enough. He and a couple of others went down a hell of a lot faster than they went up!

"So to the air force goes another victory, and it was a good fight to watch."

V . . . —

Coast guardsman **CLAUD M. MERROW**, chief boatswain's mate, of 826 E. Georgiana, recently returned to the states after serving in New Guinea waters aboard a coast guard manned army freight supply ship. His vessel was engaged in carrying vital equipment to Yank forces stationed at Biak, Hollandia, Finchhaven, Milne Bay, Aitape and other invasion bases in the Pacific. A photograph of chief Merrow is in the News office window.

Chief and Mrs. Merrow arrived in Port Angeles today from Oakland, Calif. where she met him. They are visiting relatives here.

V . . . —

Marine Pvt. **LEONARD L. KELSO**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelso of Forks, is now enroute to the marine corps base, San Diego, California, to receive eight weeks' boot training, the Forks Forum said today. Private Kelso won letters in football, basketball and track at Quillayute high school and was vice president of the senior class and vice president of the Letterman's club.

V . . . —

Home on leave from Florida is Ensign **SAM HAGUEWOOD** of the naval air forces. Ensign Haguewood is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haguewood, 407½ W. Second, and other friends here. He was employed at a local bank before his enlistment in the navy.

V . . . —

Pvt. **GERTRUDE DUNMIRE**, AirWAC, formerly stationed at Gardner Field, Taft, California, will arrive home this weekend on a furlough before transfer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunmire.

A brother, **DARRELL DUNMIRE**, who has been taking navy training at Farragut, Idaho, expects to be home on a five-day leave soon.

V . . . —

A surprise birthday party last night at the USO honored **J. E. CRENSHAW**, carpenter's mate, 1/c, stationed aboard the USS Metlead. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Crenshaw, and shipmates off the Metlead arranged the party. Mrs. Crenshaw said she wished especially to thank the ladies of Eastern Star who were in charge of the canteen last night, for their kind cooperation.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. Arent Fjarlie of Forks learned in recent letters from their son, T/Sgt. **HAL FJARLIE**, he was in the December invasion of Germany and suffered an injury to his eardrums. He was sent back to Belgium and later to a hospital in England and was awarded the purple heart medal.

V . . . —

GEORGE E. WARNOCK, USNR, has recently been promoted from boatswain's mate, first class, to chief boatswain's mate, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warnock of Sappho. Serving on an LSM (landing ship, materiel), young Warnock is actively participating in action in the Philippines.

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD AIR DIVISION, England. — The promotion of **TED E. DAVIDS**, 25, formerly of Port Angeles, general supply officer of the ordnance and chemical section of this eighth air force division headquarters base, from first lieutenant to captain, has been announced.

Capt. Davids is married to Mrs. Jean M. Davids of Paconian Springs, Va. He was a salesman in Los Angeles before entering the army in January, 1942.

Capt. Davids, who entered the army as an enlisted man, was commissioned in September, 1942, after attending officers' candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He also attended the aerial mine school at Yorktown, Va., and two army schools in England to be trained for his present assignment.

He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, Port Angeles, class of 1936, and worked for a time at the local branch of Montgomery Ward and Co.

V . . . —

Pvt. **WILLIAM A. KISMAN** has arrived safely in Belgium, his wife, Mrs. Marjorie (Sawby) Kisman, said today. Mrs. Kisman and son, Billy, spent two months with Pvt. Kisman in Colorado and Oklahoma before his departure for overseas duty. She and sons, Billy and Michael, are now making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sawby, here.

DAVE KINEE, SK 1/c, aboard an attack transport, has been at Pearl Harbor, Guam and New Guinea. His wife, Marion (Sawby) Kinee and son are now at the home of his parents in Seattle. She is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sawby of Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Pfc. **ALFRED KEYS** has completed his three month course in the paratroop school at Fort Benning, Georgia, after completing 21 months service in the Aleutians. Pfc. Keys is now on furlough here before returning to Fort Benning for reassignment.

V . . . —

Lt. and Mrs. **NICHOLAS LEREK** are visiting friends and relatives here from Lt. Lerek's base in California. He is with the army transport ferry command and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lerek of Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Back in Port Angeles visiting his family is Lieut. **JOHN E. FRITZMAIER**, army chaplain, who was stationed at the Elwha army camp here in 1943, and has since been on duty in Alaska.

V . . . —

Word comes from Cpl. **MERLE E. SEVERN** of Blyn, that he has been awarded the bronze star, along with others of his air force squadron in the south Pacific. The nature of the action for which the award was made was not revealed.

V . . . —

Cpl. **WILLIAM (BILL) CHURCH**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Church, is now in France with army infantry forces, his parents said today.

"We have been having a little action of our own here. Sunday, one Jap was shot and killed: one killed by a flame thrower and one captured—all this within easy vision and distance," writes Pvt. **LEONARD HANLEY** from the Marianas to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanley here.

Pvt. Hanley is with the adjutant general's department handling the men and their records, who are being passed from station to station as casualties or replacements. "Oahu was getting too far away from the front, so our battalion came up here to set up another depot. As the front lines go farther away again, we may pack up and go ahead to set up a new depot again," Hanley writes.

About 150 different electrical devices are installed in modern aircraft, although not all are placed in any single plane.

DANCE
Tonight
BLUE DANUBE

WANTED

25

GOOD LATE MODEL USED CARS

Will pay top ceiling price.
Cash in 5 minutes.

See HERMAN SWANSON

H. T. Swanson Motor Co.
Lincoln Between 1st and 2nd
Phone 27 - Res. 677

AN HOUR AND A HALF SHOWING OF HERB CRISLER'S
Olympic Wilderness Pictures

Some for the first showing in Port Angeles. You will want to see MOWICH MAN, a story featuring Billy Everett.

"Truly great nature pictures"
—Mrs. Young, Seattle Art Museum.

"A must for all lovers of the outdoors"
—Royal Brougham, Sports Columnist.

Two Evenings:
Monday, March 5; Tuesday, March 6—8:00

First Baptist Church
Sixth and Laurel

EAGLES' CABARET DANCE

For Eagles and Invited Guests Only

Saturday, March 3rd

NEW HOURS
8:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Due to war manpower commission orders, on midnight closing, the Eagles announce the cabaret dances being given every other Saturday for the entertainment of members and guests, will run from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. starting Saturday night, March 3.

REGIONAL DIVISION 12348, TECHNOCRACY, INC.
PRESENTS
"CAPITALIZING ON THE CALAMITY OF WAR"
A lecture by
M. W. Easton
An authorized speaker for Technocracy, Inc., from Tacoma, Wash.
American Legion Hall — 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945
ADMISSION: 25c (including tax) Servicemen Free

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Assorted Colors and Patterns
Matching Colored Hand and
TERRY BATH
TOWELS

ASSORTED PASTEL COLORED
WASH CLOTHS

ASSORTED PASTEL—2-PIECE
GIRLS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS Sizes 8 to 16 1.39

No Limit—Bleached White—Best Quality
CHEESE CLOTH 5c yd.

JUST ARRIVED—BIG SHIPMENT
BOYS' SPORT
SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 16 98c

RATION-FREE!
WOMEN'S
SHOES Sling Pumps Black, Wine Dark Green 99c Pair

GIRLS DRESS PUMPS
(Ration-Free) 1.95

Just Received! Plenty for Everyone!
Colors Natural and Oxford Grey
Men's 100% Wool—Sizes 10-12
ALL WOOL SOX 49c

JUST ARRIVED—BIG SHIPMENT
Men's UNION MADE
BIB STYLE O'ALLS
WAIST BAND O'ALLS
All Regular Sizes—Bib Style 1.88 Waist 1.56

All Sizes—34 to 46—Just Arrived
MEN'S WORK SUITS 3.29 to 3.69
Hickory Stripe, Palmer Stripe and Blue Denim

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

—CAN'T EAT—

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

OWL DRUG STORE

Refrigeration

Domestic - Commercial

TODD C. HALLER

Phone 1040

FEET HURT?

THE feet are the foundation of the body. When the position of the foot bones is disturbed, joints at ankles, knees, hips and back may also be disturbed. This is natural, for any structure will crumble when its foundation sags or gives way.

A great deal of pain in the feet or elsewhere in the body, caused by weakened or broken down arches, can be relieved or completely removed.

HEALTH SPOT SHOES are designed for comfort, their strong construction affords support for the feet and body weight, relieving pain caused from improper support and incorrect fit.

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HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Professionalized Shoe Fitting

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Good Eyesight Is Indispensable

Good eyesight is indispensable in work or play.

Good vision will help you work efficiently and tirelessly, free from nervous fatigue due to eye strain. After work, you'll enjoy yourself if you're not suffering from eye strain and headaches.

Consult

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

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- Reboring
- Rebabbitting
- Line Boring
- Lathe Work
- Brake Drum Turning

For all types of motors and logging equipment.

HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST

Port Angeles Motors

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Womens' Society and Club News

Miss Johnson Speaks to Business Women on New In-Service Training

Miss Vivian Johnson, currently assigned to the new in-service training program in schools of this county, was the main speaker at the Port Angeles Business & Professional Women's Club dinner at the Lee Hotel on February 28.

This program, now active in twenty-seven counties of the state, is being paid for jointly by the state department of education and the various colleges of the state, and is designed to give guidance to teachers employed under war emergency certificates or who have returned to teaching after a long absence. Miss Johnson, who works directly in the classrooms with the teachers, explained that her program stresses new techniques and practices in teaching, and is primarily oriented toward development of each child's individuality. She spoke of the value of moving pictures and modern library facilities, and of science experiments used as a teaching means.

A collection of pictures made by children, displayed by Miss Johnson, was of especial interest to the club. Miss Johnson pointed out that children are supplied in modern art-teaching with very large sheets of paper, and are encouraged to express their ideas and impressions in their own way. She commented that some of the most interesting pictures in the group had been made by children too young to write, and who were able to express themselves in story-form through this use of color.

Miss Johnson stated she has been working in schools in all towns and areas of the county. She was introduced by Mrs. Helen Haller, principal of the Sequim grade school.

Mrs. Evelyne Perkins gave a short talk summarizing her impressions on a recent trip to New England where her husband is stationed with the navy.

Musical numbers were provided by a group of students from Roosevelt high school: Piano, Doreen Dangerfield; clarinets, Beverly Wall, and Shirley and Floyd Whitman.

Jennilu Norris, president, announced the appointment of Gertrude Church and Doris Fountain as club delegates to the recently reactivated civic affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, which will hold its first meeting on March 12.

CLUB MEMBERS IN SERVICE

Miss Norris also commented that she had received recent word from their former club members now in the armed services: Capt. Lola Hanson is with UNRRA in Egypt, and was formerly with the local county health department. Lt. Irene Smith, who formerly nursed in a local hospital, is stationed at Fort Lewis; and Gloria Tripp recently joined the Air-WACS.

During the meeting, Clara Brown led in repeating the club collect. Yolando Carbonetti and Daisy Brown provided incidental piano music.

Committee in charge of the month's activities was Gertrude Church, chairman; Helen Coster, Madge Nailor, Geraldine Simpson, and Helen Haller.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Maxine Basore and Mrs. J. R. Bennett.

Miss Norris announced that Thelma Chambers would be in charge of March activities, and has scheduled a meeting on March 14 in the Elks Club committee room, and a dinner at the Lee Hotel on March 28.

Social Calendar

TONIGHT

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Order of Runeberg, 8 p. m., Literary clubhouse.

Women's Relief Corps, regular meeting, GAR hall, 2 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Mt. View Rebekah Lodge, Oddfellows hall, 8 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft with Mrs. T. E. Williams, 436 E. Seventh, regular business session, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Camp Fire Guardians Association, with Mrs. Ed Fountain, 1018 E. Columbia, 8 p. m.

Wedding Tuesday Unites C. Cole, Doris Morgan

In an informal ceremony Tuesday evening, February 27, in the chapel of the Methodist Episcopal church, Doris Morgan, daughter of Nevall McFarland of this city, became the bride of Clarence Cole, also of Port Angeles.

The bride chose to be married in a dark blue suit and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and gardenias. Her attendant was Mrs. Lloyd Snodgrass who wore a beige suit and a corsage of red and white carnations. Best man was Lloyd Snodgrass.

After the wedding a group of fifty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snodgrass, 1324 E. Second, for the reception.

The four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink and white rosebuds and miniature bride and groom, was cut and served by the bride and groom.

* * *

Roosevelt Club Has New Officers

The Ladies Roosevelt club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Troy and the following newly elected officers presided: Mrs. C. E. Shield, president; Mrs. S. W. Blaurock, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Troy, secretary and Mrs. Ada Alice, treasurer.

The president appointed various committees for the year and the evening was spent discussing bills pending in Olympia.

Mrs. Ella Beahan, who plans to move to Olympia soon, was presented a gift. A donation was made to the present Red Cross drive and Mrs. C. Matzke was admitted to membership.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Harrison.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Clyde Basom, Mrs. Gladys Alderson and Mrs. Ronnie Macklin.

"God's Word For Today"

A daily scripture quotation will appear under this heading each day of the Lenten season.

THE earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof;
The world, and they that dwell therein.
For he hath founded it upon the seas,
And established it upon the floods.
Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?
Or who shall stand in his holy place?
He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart;
Who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.
He shall receive the blessing from the Lord,
And righteousness from the God of his salvation.

—Psalm 24:1-5.

Theosophists Observe "Adyar Day" Thursday

Port Angeles Theosophists observed "Adyar Day" on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois Smock, president of the local lodge.

Each member took part in the program, which was in commemoration of Dr. Annie Besant and Bishop C. W. Leadbetter, deceased leaders of the society. A collection was sent to "Adyar," the international headquarters, located on the Adyar, river, near Madras, India.

In memory of these leaders who were examples of "unselfish service for humanity," attention was turned toward the needs of the world today for an understanding of spiritual law, and a recognition of spiritual values, according to Mrs. Rhea Shelleberger of the local group. Those present felt that only as the world realizes the unity of all life, the immortality of man, and the brotherhood of mankind, irrespective of race, nationality or religion, can there be the international cooperation and sense of responsibility which will ensure lasting peace.

It was pointed out that Dr. Besant and Bishop Leadbeater frequently lamented the failure of the United States to enter the League of Nations, thus greatly disappointing the other countries who were looking to her for leadership as a powerful nation experienced in a democratic and cooperative form of government. In "Man, Whence' How and Whither," a book written jointly, they pictured a future when a union of nations would exist for the well-being of the small as well as the great.

REHABILITATION PLANS

Plans for European rehabiltation were also discussed. As champions of the ideal of human brotherhood, Theosophists have had their activities banned in countries where facism and nazism have been in force, Mrs. Shelleberger said. Efforts are being made to contact and reorganize them in occupied countries as these are liberated. It was pointed out that the French headquarters building in Paris was found in splendid condition, due to the ironical circumstance that this center, from which the members spread their doctrine of the brotherhood of all men, housed the gestapo during the German occupation of France.

Plans were made for the visit of Henry Stanley, head brother of the Northwest Federation of the Theosophical Order of Service, on March 18, at which time he will give a public adress.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Victory gardeners produced 40 per cent of the fresh vegetable supply last year. We are asked to do it again. To be sure of having seeds, fertilizers and insecticides when you need them, order now.

RADIO Programs

TONIGHT

5:30—KONP, Melody Bulletin Board.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, That Brewster Boy.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Frankie Carle.
8:00—KJR, All Star Red Cross program.
8:30—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Furlough Fun.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

8:00—KONP, Haven of Rest.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
1:30—KONP, Church Announcements.
4:15—KIRO, Coast Guard.
4:30—KONP, Smitty and the Harmonaires.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kaye.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance.
6:45—KIRO, Saturday Night Serenade.
7:00—KOMO, Judy Canova.
7:15—KIRO, Mayor of the Town.
7:45—KONP, Your Sports Spotlight.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance Music; KOL, Washington Town Meeting of the Air.
8:00—KONP, Clallam County Barn Dance.
8:15—KONP, Special pre-basketball sportscast by Jack Schoettler.
8:30—KONP, Victoria vs. Angeles basketball game.
9:00—KIRO, Your Hit Parade.
10:30—KONP, Dance orchestra.
11:00—KONP, Mrs. Beth Ladic, state department president of American Legion Auxiliary.

Committee Approves Brophy for Position

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate Indian affairs committee approved today the nomination of William A. Brophy, Albuquerque, N. M., to be Indian commissioner.

Brophy was nominated by President Roosevelt after the resignation of John Collier, commissioner since 1933.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) said the committee's action was unanimous. The nomination now goes to the senate for its action.

His nomination was protested by numerous Indians from Oklahoma, Montana, Wisconsin and a few from Mexico who asked instead that an Indian be named.

Many endorsements were received for Brophy, from New Mexico business and professional men and from some Indians

Halibut Fishing to Become Legal May 1

SEATTLE—(AP)—Opening of the 1945 north Pacific halibut fishing season has been set for May 1, 15 days later than last year, Edward W. Allen, secretary of the international fisheries commission, announced today.

The later opening was requested by fishermen, who prefer summer months when the weather is more favorable and fish are more plentiful, he said.

The commission also decided to end the period when halibut may be caught in closed areas incidental to fishing for other species November 15, instead of November 20. The prohibition against use of dory-gear and net-gear of any kind was continued in force.

The total catch limit was raised 1,500,000 pounds over last year to 52,500,000 pounds through these changes: Area 2 (Willapa harbor to Cape Spencer, Alaska) up 500,000 pounds to 28,000,000 pounds.

Permitted incidental catches of halibut after the season's close will raise that amount about 1,000,000 pounds and in area 1 (south of Willapa harbor) where there is little fishing and no limit, another estimated half million pounds will be caught.

Forty Bills Are Passed by Senate In Night Session

OLYMPIA. —(AP)— The yawn was passed unanimously today by the Washington state senate.

The solons, working furiously as the end of the session galloped toward them like the proverbial March lion, tussled with bills until 2:15 o'clock this morning and were due to convene again at noon.

The house was planning for the second reading today of the administration measure (HB 494) which would divide the department of public service into divisions of transportation and common carriers, but the controversial liquor bill was not on the calendar for the day session.

A meeting of the rules committee might put it on the agenda for tonight, but administration forces said they expected it would not appear before tomorrow. The state fair employment practices bill and the measure making any member of the armed forces eligible for the post of state adjutant general are up for third readings today.

The senate was in session yesterday from 7:30 p.m. to 2:15 a.m. with only one 10-minute break at midnight for much-needed sandwiches and coffee. It passed 40 bills, raising its score for the current term to 166.

It passed senate bill 370, removing the bi-partisan provision from the state liquor control bill, thereby permitting the governor to appoint board members of his choice, regardless of party. Sen. Lester Parker (R-Grays Harbor) said he would move for reconsideration today of the 29 to 14 vote.

The department of health's request for $3,000,000 for a tuberculosis hospital building fund passed the senate unanimously. It would aid counties in constructing such hospitals. Another senate bill passed would authorize the state highway department to establish a ferry system between Bellingham and the San Juan islands.

The house boiled along at a pace almost matching that of the senate, bringing its score of measures passed to 188 house bills and 22 senate bills.

A measure bearing the governor's blessing was put over to a third reading by the house when Rep. Henry Cramer (R-King) asserted it would affect every pocketbook in the state.

The bill would require the state to base its allocations of sales tax, liquor profits and other items on the ratio of assessed valuation, intending to force counties to keep valuations up to the legal maximum. It was drawn to become effective in 1947, but an amendment by Rep. C. W. Hodde (D-Stevens) provided for a gradual increase of penalties until 1951.

The house approved eight bills in the first hour of its evening session without debate. It passed one adding a few duties for county elective officials and handing them a salary boost. The elective officials would be members of county veterans' statistics commissions, with salaries ranging from $150 monthly in Class A counties to $35 in eighth and ninth classes.

Filibustering was given a jolt in the senate, which approved a resolution to limit debate to three minutes on motions and amendments.

The senate voted, 39 to 6, to let the Washington toll bridge authority spend $120,000 of motor vehicle funds on a survey of a tunnel through the Cascades after Sen. Barney Jackson (D-Pierce) said:

"We don't visit each other on the east and west of the mountains enough, so let's bore a hole through these hills and get across oftener."

Gov. Wallgren told newsmen during the day that, whatever the amount appropriated for postwar spending, none of it would be used for "pork barrel purposes—we shall spend it only as it is absolutely required."

San Juan Island Ferry Bill Passes

OLYMPIA—(AP)—If a ferry service were established between Bellingham and the San Juan islands it would more than pay its cost by attracting tourists, Sen. A. E. Edwards (D-Whatcom) predicted last night when the senate passed to the house a bill to establish the service.

"There is no other beauty spot in the whole state to compare the San Juan islands, Sen. A. E. Edwards (D-Whatcom) declared. "Thousands of Canadian cars will come down over our highways to take the trip and it will be a self-sustaining system. We will make money out of it."

The measure, SB 285, introduced by Sen. Edwards and Sen. Thomas Water, (both D-Whatcom) passed 28-13. It authorizes the director of highways to inaugurate the service by construction purchase or by private contract under department supervision. For this purpose $100,000 would be appropriated from the motor vehicle fund.

Sen. K. W. Reardon (D-Island) contended that it would be unconstitutional to use motor vehicle fund money to subsidize the service, and Sen. J. H. Robertson (R-Adams) suggested the service be taken from the general fund.

"If you take it from the motor vehicle fund, everyone will be asking for ferry service to very island along the coast," Robertson objected.

"Those people up there are entitled to as much help from the highway department as any other people in the state," Sen. Clyde Tisdale (D-Pacific) retorted. "They are just as isolated up there as on the Sahara desert."

RESCUED PRISONER ORDERS BIG CAKE

SPOKANE. —(AP)— Phillip Cravat, one of the Americans from a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines, will feast on cake when he gets to Spokane.

He has ordered—and it will be waiting—a three-layer chocolate cake exactly nine inches across the top, with a cream filling made with figs and raisins. A Spokane hotel got the order along with the explanation that "you have no idea how hungry we are for sweets after three years . . ."

MIXED OLD GROWTH AND SECOND GROWTH

FIR MILLWOOD

$5.50 per cord

Delivery in Town

R. M. MORGAN MILL CO.

Phone 1565

The LEE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Offers You

a thrilling treat in two hours of the best in dinner music in their main dining room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Sunday . . . Featuring

Lou Michael's "Sophisticated Trio"

Playing Your Favorite Request Numbers

Real Cream of Tomato Soup

as a dish by itself-it's delicious

used as a sauce-it's superb

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup

*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

As a Sauce Base for meatloaf and spaghetti, Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup gives a flavor folks simply can't resist

NOW AT WARDS

Children's TRAINING PANTIES

4 pr. to customer

35c

BARELEG RAYON HOSE

Extra sheer

64c

Tailored PANELS

2.29

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Many types

8.95

Special!

HIP ROOF TOOL BOXES

Slightly damaged in transit

3.19

Montgomery Ward

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Union Drug

For more than 20 years we have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered—honestly, accurately and reasonably.

Trusses—Elastic Hose

Phone 555

Why Millions Now Do This!

It's so *easy* to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"My dad's calling me up tonight"

"I haven't seen him for some time.

"If you are not in the service, would you mind going easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 tonight so his call can get through quicker?

"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

Keep your RED CROSS at his side—GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

106 N. Laurel - Telephone 900

Good News!

FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Phone 405

When You Need Expert

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE

J. L. ZAHROBSKY

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE Exclusively!

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

You Save Money By Bringing Your Set In

Radio Service Appliance Co.

406 South Lincoln

PHONE 1482

You'll Find It in the CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOBILES

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

'33 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, '35 Plymouth sedan, good condition. Ph. 1568. Lee Hotel Garage. 3/2

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED apartment or house. Call 209-W. 3/5

2-BEDROOM house, close in. Call 1547-M. 3/6

HOUSEKEEPING in quiet place close in by old man. State terms. Write Box 25, Evening News. 3/3

5-ROOM unfurnished house, east side, close to town. Three adults. Write Box 250, Evening News. 3/3

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, garden and chicken yard. 532 West Thirteenth. 3/5

SMALL HOUSE. Call after 12 noon, 1138-J. 3/7

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 193-M. 3/1E

FURNISHED ROOM—110 W. Second. 3/2

1-ROOM furnished apartment. 204 S. Albert. 3/5

MODERN furnished cabins. Phone 1295-J-2. 3/15

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

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

E. R. JOHNSTON, licensed public accountant, established 1919. Certified tax consultant. Federal and state taxes, business consultant. 1204 S. Cedar. Phone 651.

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

ACCOUNTING - STENOGRAPHY
Mable McCormick — Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Phone 859-W or 404. 3/10

AUTO INSURANCE

STATE Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., 310 S. Lincoln, opposite court house. Phone 1225, Otto Melander. 3/3R

BICYCLES

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

BRICKWORK

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

CONTRACTING

SHORT and long distance hauling, house moving. Leonard Balch, Phone 626-R, 1124 West 6th. 3/10

ELECTRIC MOTORS

WE REPAIR all makes of motors and appliances. Angeles Radio and Appliance Service, 114½ W. Front. Phone 262. 3/23

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENING, repairing. Guaranteed work. Ralph Stone, 1114 W. Eighth. Phone 1159-M. 3/15

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLOWING — New Ferguson system will do your plowing. A. J. Suslick. Phone 711-W. 3/31

PLUMBING

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

RADIOS

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

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domsetic refrigerators, 114½ W. Front. Phone 262.

REPAIRS

ELECTRIC and spring clocks of all kinds. Also light electric equipment and watches. All work guaranteed. 1107 E. Third. Ph. 799-W.

WASHING MACHINES

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

Decorate Stassen

Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Adml. William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet. Stassen was cited for his conduct "during a series of highly successful offensive missions against the enemy." He's pictured aboard the Third Fleet flagship.

FOR SALE

ONE white enamel cook stove, 1 oil heater, 1 dressing table, davenport and chair, 9x12 rug, breakfast table, 1 day bed, 2 beds (complete). 532 W. Thirteenth. 3/5

3 VIEW lots south of highway on Laurel street. Ph. 1097-R. 3/5

HIGH CHAIR, $3.50; large dog house. 329 E. First, Apt. 1. 3/6

EVERGREENS. Mrs. Riley Nelson, Oak and Boulevard. 4/1

ONE 1930 and one 1931 Chevrolet sedan. Each needs little work done on motor. Inquire Lairds Corner Cabins after 5:00 p.m. or Sundays. George Carney. 3/6

5-ROOM modern house with utility room. Two full lots. Located 3 blocks from school and city bus line. 1111 S. "B" or Call 1761-R. 3/3

REFRIGERATOR — Write Box 50, Evening News. $130.00. 3/6

WOOD or coal circulator heater. 109 S. Race. 3/3

'33 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. 708 S. Chambers. 3/1E

JUST RECEIVED shipment of oil circulating heaters, oil ranges, floor furnaces and wood incinerators. Swindland's Music and Radio Shop, 114 E. First St. 3/6

OIL HEATER, chest of drawers, 3 small dressers, 5-horse motor, 1/3 horse motor, pipe and fittings, car radio, coffee table, 2 breakfast sets, 3 radios, floor lamp, 2 davenports, bunk beds. Northrup Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln St. Phone 1153. 3/3

ONE 1936 Plymouth sedan. Phone 200. 3/3

ENAMEL kitchen sink with back and drain board. Size 41"x20". Ph. 454-W. 3/2

JUNIOR size bed with coil springs and new mattress. Ph. 200. 3/3

CLARINET (wood), first grade. Write Cpl. J. Almond, Camp Hayden. 3/7

ESTATE deluxe stove. Family milk cow. Four blocks north of Mt. Angeles Cemetery. Inquire Kirk. 3/3

1930 DESOTO sedan. 1538 E. Third. 3/7

ONE Monarch and 1 Washington circulating heater, 1 hot blast stove and 1 wood heater, all at reduced prices. Swindland's Music and Radio Shop, 114 E. First. 3/6

TIRES and batteries with a real guarantee. Raybestos brake lining and shoe, most cars. Western Auto Store. 3/3

OR RENT, 40-acre farm under irrigation, partly cleared, some buildings. Near Carlsborg on highway. Phone 834 Sequim, Max Schmuck. 3/2

MONEY MAKER. One of the finest restaurants in Port Angeles. Owner making $750.00 per month net. Equipment, which is the very finest, is included. Many, many different articles. Positively a buy. Known as the "Night Spot." Price $7,000.00. Terms. Call or Write Mr. M. McMenamin, 706 Puget Sound Bank Bldg., Tacoma, Wn. Phone Ma. 7177. 3/2

CABBAGE, cauliflower, lettuce, onion plants at Lum Sue's.

VENETIAN BLINDS — McClellan Hardware and Furniture. 111 W. Front. Phone 1351. 2/7E

9x12 FLOOR coverings, $5.45. McClellan's. 2/7E

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

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone 314-M. 4/1R

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.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"
EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

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

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Ph. 1046-R. 3/10

80-GALLON hot water tanks. McClellan's. 2/7E

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Phone 653-J.

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

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

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

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
Applied Complete If Desired

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

TO GIVE AWAY

WOOD free, cut it yourself. Ted Grootmaat, Route 2, Port Angeles. 2/12E

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new kitchen wood range; extension dining table; wicker settee and chairs. 1327 W. Sixteenth St.

8-TUBE Philco radio. Drop leaves kitchen table. Complete bed, $15. Two houses east of Dry Creek Grange. 3/2

Hollywood chrome and red modernistic tubular steel dinette set.
8-piece beautiful Oregon-California maple living room set.
5-room house, 1 lot, 5 blocks from downtown, $1,900.
2 Small radios.
2 Large radios.
1 '29 Buick pickup, 5 good tires, $325.00.
2 Electric well pumps.
1 Mohair davenport and chair, $48.75.
3 Long wood circulator heaters.
3 Wood and coal heaters, $30 each.
1 Natural gas cook stove.
Good men's suits, cheap.
Many calked boots.
1 Vaughn drag saw, 2 blades, $75.
1 Stump puller. $58.00.
1 '29 Buick pick-up, $325.00.
Dandy gasoline stove.
2 Aladdin lamps.
1 Large sideboard.
H. B. LATHROP
105 West Front Phone 1114

'34 FORD COUPE, good condition. Phone 1653-M. 3/2

5-ROOM house, to be moved off property. Cheap. G. E. McGlothern, Rt. 2, Sequim. 3/3

TWO rabbit hutches. 616 E. Tenth after six. 3/3

ALMOST new large Buckeye coal burning brooder; garden seeder with attachments; meat saw; 2-5 gallon pre-war galvanized drinking fountains. Ph. 14-F-22. 3/2

FOUR hound pups, 2 months old. Father and mother are outstanding cougar and cat dogs from famous strain of Kentucky bloodhounds, black and tan breed. Bob Chaney, 2 miles north and east of Carlsborg. 3/2

HELP WANTED

AREA salesman for oil company. Must have high school education. Must be able to drive truck. Write Box 275, Evening News. 3/8

EXPERIENCED stenographer able to take dictation and type rapidly. Attractive salary, state qualification. Write Box 75, Evening News, for interview. 3/2

MALE HELP WANTED

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART time work. Several housewives wanted, part time hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experience preferred. Montgomery Wards. 3/2

CATALOGUE desk manager, good salary, plus bonus arrangement. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward. 3/5

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER work, floor sanding. Phone 1671. 3/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commencing Monday, March 5, all haircuts will be 75c. W. E. Wilcox, 125 W. Front. 3/5

The paint store of Smith and Schilke will be known as the Fuller Paint Store, the interests of Emil Schilke having been sold to Ted Grootemaat, January 1, 1945. 3/5

WANTED

'35 OR '36 model car. Call 1547-M. 3/6

TO BUY, lawn mower. Ph. 1326-W. 3/9

COPY of Lauridsen's "History of Port Angeles," McCurdy's "By San De Fuca Strait." Write Box 987, Sequim. 3/6

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents — Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 3/17T

USED electric range. Ph. 181. 3/3

WANTED at once, alder and maple logs via truck and rail. Top prices. Full scale. Prompt settlements. Northwest Chair Company, Tacoma, Washington. 3/2

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank

TO BUY—Small business for cash. Write Box 625, Evening News. 3/2

TRICYCLE—Phone 527-R. 3/7

SETTING HENS, any kind, any time. Save this number, 212-J. 3/3

SECOND hand furniture and any other articles. Northrup Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln. Phone 1153. 2/13E

TIE LOGS OR STUMPAGE
Phone Port Mill 359
Evenings 552-W
2/10ES

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

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

WOOD FOR SALE

FIR SLAB WOOD
$6.00 Per Load
Call Port Mill 359
Evenings 552-W
3/6S

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

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

REAL ESTATE

RENTAL — JOYCE — Lovely 3-bedroom home, fireplace, oil heat. $45.00.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 homes, 1 furnished, 2 garages, good location. 10% GROSS RETURN.

NEAR LAIRD'S CORNER—33 acres, 7 clear, 4-room house and unfinished upstairs. FURNISHED NICELY. Large orchard, barn, chicken house, cow, etc. PRICED TO SELL NOW.

CHERRY HILL — Nice 4-bedroom house, double plumbing, basement, furnace, electric stove, oil heater. HOME and INCOME.

CHERRY HILL—3-bedroom house, 1 floor, garage. TERMS.

NEW 3-room house, view, two lots.

FARMS AND RESORTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thomas T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE — F. H. A. LOANS
INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110

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

OWNER LEAVING, must sell six room modern house recently redecorated within, wired for electric range, oil heater and automatic water heater if desired, five lots, excellent soil, various fruit trees and berries. 411 E. Ninth St. 3/2

A GOOD start to own your own home. Exceptionally well built house to be moved from present location. One floor plan, in need of some repairs. Phone 1479-W evenings. 3/3

BARGAIN—5½ cleared lots containing a 110-foot long building with lights and water, located south of Boulevard one mile from city center. View of water, telephone and sewer available. Bus line in front. Property also contains 5 fruit trees and large garage. Price $2,500. Call at 609 S. Vine St. 3/3

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

WANTED TO BUY—Two desirable lots reasonably close to town. Write Box 600, Evening News. 3/5S

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Green Schaeffer fountain pen. Initials L. A. H. engraved. L. A. Hallman, Forks. 3/8

LOST—Baby's pink crib, mattress between Port Angeles and "R" corner. Reward. Call 533, Carlsborg. 3/3

LOST—Key case and 5 keys. Reward. Phone 114-W. 3/2

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

Cause No. 8510
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under General Execution

O. A. ANDERSON, Plaintiff vs. THOMAS B. PATTISON and JANE DOE PATTISON, his wife, etal, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a general execution issued out of and under the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said County, on the 21st day of June, 1943, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of June, 1943, in favor of O. A. Anderson and against Thomas B. Pattison and Jane Doe Pattison, his wife et al, Judgment Debtor for the sum of five hundred forty & 00/100 ($540.00) Dollars, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 26th day of February, 1945, levy upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtors in and to the following described property to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lots 17, 18, and 19, Block 75, Original Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday the 31st day of March, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interests, costs and increased costs in all amounting to the sum of seven hundred thirty two & 39/100 ($732.39) Dollars.

Said sale will take place at the Front door of the Court House at Port Angeles in said County and State, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash. this 1st day of March, 1945.

KARL L. KIRK,
Sheriff of Said County.
By HOWARD J. BRIEECE,
Deputy.

Pub. Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 2, 1945, for the public printing of Clallam County for the year 1945-46. Said contract to become operative July 1, 1945, and said printing to be done in six point solid set type.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in twice the amount involved in the contract.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Given under my hand and official seal this 17th day of February, 1945.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor of Clallam County.

Pub. March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1945.

READERS NOTICE

Teachers examinations in State Manual of Washington will be held at county superintendent's office on Saturday, March 3, 10 a.m.

Pub. Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 1945.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"GASLIGHT"
With Charles Boyer
Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten

Coming Sunday
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"
with
Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

SPORTS

Vandal Victory Would Shock WSC Basketball Fans

(By The Associated Press)

The University of Idaho Vandals could rise up from the Pacific Coast Conference northern division basement tonight and swing a punch that would be felt in Walla Walla, Seattle and Spokane—not to mention Pullman—merely by defeating the pennant-minded Cougars of Washington State College.

"Merely" is a mighty mild word for that assignment, but the Vandals have trounced one of the other top teams of the circuit—Oregon State—and delight in this role of giant killer.

The game, too, is at Moscow, home ground for the Idahoans, and the home team is generally conceded an edge.

A Cougar defeat would be felt in the cities mentioned because all have put in bids for the title playoff, which depends on W.S.C. triumphs over Idaho not only tonight, but also tomorrow night in Pullman.

By winning both games, Washington State can tie with the winner of the Oregon State brush Saturday and force the playoff for the crown and the right to bid for national honors.

Spokane's Athletic Round Table bid for the extra game or games last night, offering the national guard armory in the city of sunshine. Walla Walla offered a site earlier and the University of Washington suggested its pavilion as a suitable location for the playoff if one is necessary.

Sports in Brief

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Joe Sportsman, the ordinary guy who doesn't own an engraved scattergun and a duck club membership, was given a break by the state senate yesterday.

The senate passed and sent to the house Gov. Mon C. Wallgren's requested bill to set aside certain tidelands in Skagit and Snohomish counties as a public shooting range, requested by the Washington State Sportsmen's Council.

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Seattle Stars bowled over the Vancouver Vanguards 6-2 last night in a Pacific Coast League hockey game that could have given the Vans four points—if they had won. They were given the double-payoff privilege recently to make up for early season schedule difficulties.

Jimmy Lowe, the Stars' new forward, netted three goals and figured in two other scores.

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(AP)— There "definitely" will be baseball in the Capilano park this year, Bob Brown said last night.

The manager of Capilano Stadium, which burned Wednesday night, made his statement after Robert B. Abel of Tacoma postponed indefinitely a Sunday meeting of Western International League club owners. League President Abel did not say, however, that burning of the Vancouver club's home stands would defeat plans for possible resumption of play this year.

TACOMA — (AP) — The Tacoma Cammeranos were just one step away from a berth in the northwest A.A.U. basketball tournament today after defeating the Aberdeen Rockets last night, 57 to 50. They now must play the winner of a game between Seattle and Yakima teams for the right to enter the Seattle event.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. —(AP)— The Fort Lewis team ran wild last night in the ninth service command basketball tournament to smother Camp Stoneman, Calif., 67 to 29, and another northwest club, representing McCaw General Hospital of Walla Walla, Wash., defeated Fort Douglas, 44-41. McCaw lost, however, to Fort Ord, Calif., 54-44.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Peter Kennedy, 17, of Seattle, will take the ice tonight as northwest representative in the juniors' competition of the North American figure skating championships.

Outstanding amateurs of the United States and Canada are competing, with finals scheduled for Monday. Because of the war there is no competition for senior men.

Squad Chosen to Play Tonight in District Tourney

By Merry Jo Samuelson

The big event of the basketball season for the Roosevelt Rough Riders starts this evening in Sequim with the local team playing Sequim in the high school gymnasium at 8:15 for the district championship. The first game of the evening, at 7:15, will be between Forks and Port Townsend, the winner being the team to clash with the victor of the Angeles-Sequim event. The final game is Saturday night.

Coach Vern Moremon of the Rough Riders is allowed to take ten ball players. The following, with their points and number of foul shots made out of number attempted, are those who will participate.

	Total	FSM	FSA
Myren	106	20	50
Mudd	46	14	29
Vasilatos	135	41	80
St. Amand	64	10	25
White	50	13	23
Anderson	8	2	3
Pearson	7	1	7
Broughton	22	13	28
Adams	9	1	4
Warren	11	1	3

Pearson and White were both out part of the season due to injuries. Adams and Warren, who should make good first squad men next year, have shown remarkable ability in "B" squad games this season.

Out of 17 games this season, the Rough Riders have won 7. They have been outscored by their opponents, 503 to 468.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Puzzler . . . Is ice hockey the only game in which the time of a score is part of the official record? And, if so, why? . . . In most athletic contests, from basketball to wrestling time counts for a lot, but this department can't find any other game in which that fact is recognized . . . Even in such games as soccer, lacrosse, and field hockey, officials note only who makes the scores. . . Rhode Island state's 170-74 basketball victory over Yeshiva the other day wasn't the season's one-team high mark. On Feb. 27 whipped Fernandina navy, 137-50. Leo Grosjacques, former Oregon Stater, scored 50 points for the winners. . . The Dodgers have signed another 17-year-old pitcher, Raymond Moring of Petersburg, Va. . . . Just another moring glory?

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Ensign Kermit Hill, former Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers College basketball now with an underwater demolition team in the Pacific: "Keep the basketball scores coming out here. The sports yarns rank closely behind pinup gals." . . . Yeah? We never heard of the boys papering the walls with scores.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Ed Poreda of LaSalle military academy (Oakdale, L. I.), voted the outstanding performer in the national prep track meet last week, is a nephew of Stanley Poreda, a heavyweight fighter a few years ago. Amateur hockey players have scored so many "hat tricks" this season that the die used in turning out silver souvenir hats busted . . . Florida observers claim 17-year-old Tom Molloy of Panama City is the best tennis prospect who has turned up in 15 years. He'll go into the army next summer.

Bellingham and Everett in High School Hoop Finals

(By The Associated Press)

Either Everett or Bellingham will represent northwest Washington in the state high school basketball tournament.

These two traditionally strong rivals rolled into the finals of the district tourney at Mount Vernon last night as two other elimination events opened on the east side of the state, at Colfax and Cheney.

The host quintet at Colfax defeated Clarkston 55-42 in the opening round, Walla Walla trounced Pullman 50-31, Pine City beat Pomeroy 33-30 and St. John bested St. Patrick's (Walla Walla) 37-29. Tomorrow's program sends Colfax against St. John and Pine City against Walla Walla.

At Cheney, Chewelah will meet Central Valley and West Valley will play Cusick. Results yesterday were: Chewelah 39, Davenport 29; Central Valley 49, Colville 25; West Valley 39, Cheney 37; Cusick 37, Odessa 33.

Everett won its way to the district finals—set for Saturday night—by defeating Mt. Baker 38 to 30 and Bellingham downed Anacortes 34 to 29. In consolation tilts, Sumas-Nooksack beat Sulton 39-21 and Snohomish downed Concrete, 40-33.

NORFOLK, Va. —(AP)— Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight, has won his first bout in a comeback campaign which he hopes will again lead him to the boxing heights. He gained a ten round decision here last night over Larry Bouchard of Montreal, Que. Godoy, who has met Joe Louis twice, recently returned to the United States from South America.

Two Angeles Hoop Squads Win Games

Here are the statistics on the two games played last Tuesday in Sequim, in which both the Port Angeles Frosh team and the 7th and 8th grade team were victorious over Sequim and Quilcene squads:

P. A. 7 & 8 (17)		Sequim J. H. (13)
Ralston (2)	F	Claussen
Philips (2)	F	Heaton
Stewart (4)	C	Priest (2)
Ingraham (3)	G	Echom (2)
Lindly	G	Tulin (2)

Substitutions for Angeles were Downing, Larrabee, Thomassen, Stanley (2), Schmidt and Englund (4). Those for Sequim were York, Priest, Jarvis, Nelson (7), Hill and Shaw.

P. A. Frosh		Quilcene High
Foley (10)	F	Richardson (4)
Conrad	F	Crowell
Ekdos (6)	C	Hendrickson (6)
Porsch (2)	G	Magee (3)
Higden (4)	G	Thomas (2)

Pollack (5) was the only substitution for Angeles, while Coal and Mann were substitutes for Quilcene.

Haegg Expects to Be Slow in Race

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gunder Haegg expects to be slower than the boat which took 22 days to get him here. The Swedish track star so insisted today, as he prepared to run in the special mile race at the ICAA meet in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Reaching American soil exactly a month after leaving Sweden, Haegg arrived last night, accompanied by a fellow countryman, Haakon Lidman, noted Hurdler, complaining that the long voyage left him in none too good condition.

Pointing out that bad weather en route permitted him and his companion only five or six opportunities to jog around the deck, Haegg moaned "I think I cannot win tomorrow because I am a bit, what you say, rusty. Ordinarily I would not think of entering a race so soon without sufficient practice. But I feel I owe it to my American friends who have been waiting so long for us to appear."

Newspapermen were prone to discount Haegg's fears, recalling that soon after announcing he had passed his peak two years ago, the swift Swede ran a mile in 4:02.6, his best time, although finishing second to his countryman Arne Andersson, who set a world mark of 4:01.6.

Haegg, on leave from the Swedish army, must report back April 15 unless granted an extension, but Lidman, covering his visit here for a Swedish newspaper, expects to remain longer.

The first gold mined in the U. S. came from the Appalachians.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

MARQUIS CHILDS IN EUROPE

Mediterranean Air Command Large

By Marquis Childs

HEADQUARTERS, MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR COMMAND —Under this command, which to a casual observer seems outside the main focus of the war, are thousands of planes and hundreds of thousands of men — more planes than the German luftwaffe had at the height of its power.

The Mediterranean command includes Italy, Southern France, the Balkans and a part of the middle east. It covers a complexity of political as well as technical troubles and, in some respects, seems to me to suggest a working design for the future.

In the course of this quiet swing through the European war, I have written a great deal about our air power. There are several reasons for this. One is that, with customary thorough organization, the army air forces have made it possible to see their operations in every phase. But a more important reason is my conviction that the future belongs to the air.

The future in peace, no less than in war, is in the airplane and we have, it seems to me, only begun to understand the social and political implications of this machine that has annihilated space.

Two weapons have come out of the war with profound meanings for the years to come—jet propulsion planes and rocket bombs. If we allow those weapons, with their astonishing potentialities, to be developed by rival nationalisms for war-making purposes, then our civilization, which may just avert complete disaster this time, will certainly be destroyed once and for all.

It is with this threat in mind that I see portents of hope in the air force that has been put together in the Mediterranean, for it is truly an international air force.

Under Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, here in this part of the world that was the cradle of our civilization, nine nationalities are flying daily missions to defeat Germany. In Eaker's squadrons are pilots and crews from Brazil, Greece, Poland, France, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, Great Britain and the United States.

Moreover, the command is truly international. Usually in combined operations — for example, between British and Americans — Two officers, one of each nationality, are assigned to the same task. Here in the Mediterranean, one officer is assigned to do a job regardless of nationality. It seems to work with a reasonable degree of harmony.

Presumably, when the war is ended, this international command will be dismantled. But why should it necessarily be taken apart? Why should it not serve as a nucleus for an international air force to keep peace?

It seems too valuable a precedent to discard lightly. It offers a working formula for the kind of cooperation that must come if we are to rescue ourselves from ultimate and final doom.

Eventually, in peacetime, this international air force could be expanded to include all nationalities in proportion to their air strength. Here is no less than the patttern for a United Nations air force. To wipe out the start that has been made here would seem to be a tragic waste. Sooner or later, in peace as in war, we must come to some such internationalism of the air.

The maturity and responsibility shown by airmen such as Eaker give the hope that this is not just a remote ideal but a real prospect for the postwar future.

Eakere's organizational genius has long since been demonstrated. It was almost three years ago today that he arrived in England, with five other officers and a brief case full of plans, to help organize the eighth air force. What he did in England is history, and the course of the war is so swift that today it seems almost like ancient history.

Now, in the Mediterranean, he has played an important part in the assembling of this extraordinary international air armada.

Inevitably, as head of such a force, Eaker has to make decisions with broad political and diplomatic implications. So far as I have been able to judge, he has moved through troubled waters in this part of the world with great skill.

He has formed a friendship with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito. His knowledge of the ins and outs of the Balkans and the Mediterranean is broadened by daily contacts.

Britain's air chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder is a counterpart of Eaker in the new internationalism of the air. There are others like them on both sides of the Atlantic.

Here, perhaps, is the formula for the future. If only we have the wisdom to make use of the lessons learned in war, then all this seemingly endless horror may not have been in vain.

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If your stomach causes you misery, if you are troubled wtih heartburn, dizziness and gas, you will find Carrol's Stomach Relief will give you prompt relief from pain. Harsh laxatives only irritate the walls of the intestines. Carrol's has been praised by many who have tried it, for its soothing action is a boon to sufferers. Carrol's is available at the Pay-N-Save Drug Co., 115 North Laurel Street.

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P & W TOBACCO CO.
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NOTICE!
In compliance with the federal early-closing curfew laws——
The Blue Danube Will Open One Hour Earlier, at 8 P.M.
Starting Friday, March 2

Bills Passed

(By The Associated Press)

The following bills were passed by the Washington state legislature Thursday night:

BY THE SENATE

SB 367 (executive request) Setting aside certain tide lands in Skagit and Snohomish counties for public shooting grounds.

SB 297 (Sapp D-Skagit) Provides $100,000 for water supply and sewage systems for state hospital at Sedro-Woolley.

SB 373 (Beck D-Spokane) Permits state and counties to purchase federal surplus commodities without calling for bids.

SB 194 (Binyon D-King) Adds three public members to state board of education.

SB 203 (Neal D-King) Authorizes Washington toll bridge authority to make a survey for a toll tunnel under the Cascade mountains and appropriates $100,000.

SB 220 (Cowen D-Spokane) Creates commission to study small business men's problems.

SB 285 (Edwards and Waters, both D-Whatcom) Provides ferry service between Bellingham and San Juan islands.

SJR 7 (Mohler D-Thurston) Asks congress to call joint conference of labor, industry, government and agriculture to aid manpower shortage.

SB 256 (departmental request) Provides state aid for counties and appoints state tuberculosis building commission.

SB 360 (Jackson D-Pierce) Provides transfer of land in Clallam county for fish hatchery.

SB 291 (Sapp D-San Juan) Creates interim commission to investigate retirement system for state employes.

BY THE HOUSE

HB 33 (Martin D-Skagit) Providing for straight party voting.

HB 11 (Bunnell D-Pierce) Imposing $50 license fee on manufacturers of economic poisons and naming state college specialists to administer regulations.

HB 377 (Henry D-Klickitat) Permitting the director of highways to sell or least to cities unused highway property.

HB 385 (revenue committee) Repealing law relating to excise tax payable by express companies.

HB 388 (Henry D-Klickitat) Permitting the director of highways to make agreements for transfers to the United States.

HB 421 (Hodde D-Stevens Defining excise taxes on motor vehicles and trailers and providing for refunds.

HB 428 (Martin D-Skagit) Appropriating $500,000 into motor vehicle fund for mine to market roads and rails.

HB 474 (Boedo D-Skagit) Authorizing the purchase of boats by the department of fisheries.

HB 480 (Rosellini D-Pierce) Relating to delinquent property taxes and payment thereof.

HB 374 (King D-Grays Harbor) Appropriating $900,000 for a statewide statistical survey of counties.

HB 107 (O'Brien D-King) Amending workmen's compensation benefits to include employes of charitable organizations.

HB 308 (Riley D-King, defining manner of outlining county commissioners' districts.

HB 414 (Raugust R-Adams) Providing for a survey of a highway near Almira.

HB 335 (Miller D-King) Requires coal mine inspectors to hold first class permit.

HB 268 (Armstrong D-King) Providing that voters in primary elections must vote a straight ticket.

HB 353 (Hodde D-Stevens) Omnibus revenue act.

HB 467 (revenue committee) Require budget director to give state treasurer monthly report on transfers from the general fund to other funds.

HB 301 (Winberg D-Grays Harbor) Enabling port districts to acquire property by purchase and condemnation.

HJR (Yantis D-Thurston) Creating interim comimttee to investigate leases of old university site in Seattle and appropriating $10,000.

HB 375 (Henry D-Klickitat) Transferring certain unused portions of state highways to counties.

HB 272 (Martin D-San Juan) Appropriating $1,400,000 to aid school districts in purchasing buses.

HB 450 (Mahaffey R-King, Harley R-King, Riley R-King) Creating 10 $1,000 scholarships at the University of Washington for research, and appropriating $24,000.

HB 194 (Hillyer R-Yakima) Providing for budgeting of county road fund expenditures.

HB 184 (Pennick D-Grays Harbor, Pacific) Clarifying procedure of sale of county property.

HB 452 (Vane D-Pierce, Cramer R-King, Hurley D-King) Establishing state legislative council and appropriating $35,000.

HB 239 (Chervenka D-Pierce) Defining the boundary of Pierce county.

HB 427 (Morrison Hillyer, both R-Yakima) Authorizing counties to pay irrigation district assessments and take title in fee under tax foreclosure.

HB 417 (Beierlein, Hofmeister, both D-King) Appropriating $10,000 for survey rerouting highway No. 5 between Peasley canyon and Auburn.

Sub. HB 1 (committee on social security) Extends medical and dental assistance to blind.

Engrossed HB 381 (Harley R-King) Permitting class A counties to purchase equipment and contract for public works by bid and to appoint purchasing agent.

HB 403 (Chambers D-Spokane, O'Brien D-King) Providing for deposit of public funds in banks of city treasurers.

Engrossed HB 327 (Van Buskirk D-Cowlitz, Goucher, Miller, both D-King) Licensing persons engaged in retail sale of electrical wiring.

Engrossed HB 371 (Cory, Thompson, R-Lewis) Conveying 12.5 acres to city of Chehalis for playground purposes.

HB 456 (Rosellini D-Pierce, Yantis D-Thurston) Licensing watchmakers.

HB 208 (Miller D-King) Permitting state, counties and cities to receive federal aid under war mobilization and reconversion acts.

HB 330 (Miller D-King, Johnson D-Thurston) Permitting servicemen on furlough to drive cars without license for 60 days, and for 30 days after discharge from service.

HB 341 (Ford D-Clallam, Thompson R-Lewis, Pennock D-King) Providing for reorganization of school districts by majority vote of districts.

Washington state legislature bills passed Thursday, March 1;

BY THE HOUSE

HB 382 (Johnson D-Thurston) Increasing salaries of justices of peace.

HB 405 (Henry D-King, Simpson D-Grant, Pederson R-Whatcom) Requiring private utility companies condemned by a PUD to sell power at wholesale rate.

HB 504 (executive request) Providing revised accounting system for state government.

BY THE SENATE

SB 294 (Jackson D-Pierce) Creating a pollution controlled commission.

SB 184 (Forbus D-King) Giving housing authorities the right to make payments in lieu of taxes, and to extend operations outside originally authorized areas.

Bills passed by senate Thursday.

SB 264 (Rosellini D-King and Bienz D-Spokane) Creating a state trade commission to prevent unfair trade practices.

SB 296 (Wall R-Chelan, Miller D-Okanogan) Appropriates $20,000 for research at state college for new fruit container material.

Game Committee Will Continue Its Inquiry

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The senate in its long overnight session last night passed senate bill 298, appropriating $10,000 to continue the interim game committee for two more years, although not necessarily with the same membership as during the last biennium.

The sponsor, Sen. Robert Ray (D-Clark), said this legislature had no claim bills before it for damage by game, and he felt the committee could solve completely the game damage problem of the state.

Wallace Officially Becomes Secretary

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Henry Wallace officially became secretary of commerce today with the words "you're in" spoken by supreme court justice Hugo Black after Wallace had taken the oath of office.

The former vice president promptly announced that the commerce department will "do its full part to facilitate maximum cooperation between the nation's employees, investors, business, agriculture and government to the end that all America, our assets and our people may be busily and profitably employed."

He appointed a committee of businessmen to make suggestions for enabling small business to do its full share in providing maximum employment after the war.

Wallace took the oath in a room packed with cabinet members, senators, government officials and reporters. His wife and dark-haired daughter Jean stood nearby while Justice Black asked if he solemnly swore to support and defend the constitution and to well and faithfully discharge his duties.

"I do so solemnly swear," Wallace replied.

"You're in," said the justice and everybody laughed.

Wallace in a short mimeographed statement asked the businessmen's committee to give special attention to the problem of making available to small business "adequate supplies of equity financing" as well as long term loans at reasonable rates.

The men he appointed:

Eric A. Johnston, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Edward E. Brown, board of chairman, first National Bank of Chicago, Prentiss M. Brown, board chairman, Detroit Edison company; Ralph E. Flanders, president, Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.; Thomas B. McCabe, president, Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.; John W. Snyder, vice president, First National Bank, St. Louis; Ernest G. Draper, member, federal reserve board, and Stacy May, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

THE WAR TODAY

Eisenhower Moving Toward Victory

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

While we still lack details as to how far General Eisenhower is succeeding in his action to annihilate the German forces west of the Rhine, we are in the comfortable position of knowing that, quite apart from his main objective, he is piling up a great and far-reaching victory.

If Rundstedt should succeed in withdrawing the bulk of his forces to the eastern bank of the Rhine in fair order, one would expect Eisenhower to pause on the west bank and get set for the final lunge across the river when the good weather arrives a month or so hence. This operation would be coordinated with the red drive.

However, we shan't know how much luck Eisenhower has had with his annihilation program until he lifts the security blackout which precludes disclosure of the exact status in the battle of the Rhine. It's reported that the western Allies have captured more than 30,000 prisoners since the offensive started, quite apart from the German losses in killed and wounded. Also, the Canadian first army, driven down against the German flank from the north, and the American ninth army, smashing up northeastward to the Rhine, have formed a pocket which may contain a fine bunch of prisoners. As this is written the good news arrives that the ninth has reached Neuss, just outside Duesseldorf, on the Rhine.

The fighting has been, and still is, heaviest on this northern end of the line. This phase of the battle is of highest importance, which accounts for the fact that Rundstedt has thrown strong forces of his best troops and armor into that sector.

This Allied flanking movement from the north is the greatest single threat to the nazi marshal's chances either of defending the western approaches to the Rhine or of withdrawing behind it. Furthermore, should the Allies get across the river in the north, the Hitlerites would have to give up northern Holland where they have the bases from which they are shooting their V-bombs into England.

Ultimately, of course, Rundstedt will have to pull what he can of his troops back over the Rhine. He still has a considerable number of bridges intact, and he has barges ready. However, thus far there has been no report of any large withdrawal to the east bank of the river. Should the nazis suffer a debacle in attempting this dangerous operation, the Allies likely would pursue their advantage immediately and follow on for the kill.

Naturally, the strength of the nazi defense will depend on what Marshal Von Rundstedt salvages from the present operation.

PASCO LIQUOR STORE IS ROBBED

PASCO. —(AP)— Thieves who battered down steel bars on the back door of the Pasco state liquor store Wednesday night got away with at least 15 cases of whiskey valued at more than $700.

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FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Rhythm Rangers
Beginning Saturday, March 3, dancing at Fairview will be continuous, no intermission,
8 to 12 P. M.
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The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

(Southern California Telephone Co.—Bell Telephone Co. of Nevada)
Subsidiaries

The Board of Directors in making the 1944 Annual Report to the shareholders presented it also to the men and women of the company and to the public which it has the responsibility and privilege to serve. Copies of the report are available at any of the company's business offices or at the Secretary's office.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1944 ANNUAL REPORT

"Living as we all are in a period in which a stupendous sweep of history is taking place, so big that it obscures a full comprehension of it and so diffused that it is difficult to envision the full significance of its impact, our company has continued to do its utmost during the past year to play its full and effective part in our Nation's attainment of decisive Victory in the dire world-wide conflict into which we were plunged.

"Geared to full war tempo with increasing emphasis on military activities throughout and directed from the Pacific Coast, the demands for telephone communication continue to exceed previous record levels. With its tremendously increased and mobile population and teeming with unprecedented activity, the territory of the five Pacific Coast states in which our company operates has rapidly developed into one of the most important strategic military and production sections of our Country.

"As shown . . . from each of our Annual Reports, 1940 to date, the all-out war effort of our company has been woven and interwoven in the warp and woof of its operations. In fact, the Fall of 1939 saw our sights lifted over the horizon beyond which were ominous clouds that cast the impending gloom of oncoming conflict. Throughout this entire period, our company has been put to a test as never before and its ability to serve under the stress and strain of war has been outstandingly strengthened, as it has been over the many years, since 1880, by its membership in the Bell System.

"There is no period throughout its entire history which is comparable to that of the last five years, 1940 to 1944, inclusive, in its tremendous expansion which, through its all-out war effort, has required gross plant additions aggregating more than $276,000,000, with the net result that at the end of the year the investment in its telephone plant had reached the huge total of $651,669,679, or one-third more than it was on January 1, 1940.

"Since January 1, 1940, our net telephone increase has totaled 640,223 telephones, or 33 per cent,—a five-year period unequaled in telephone demand in the history of our company. Our net telephone increase for the year was only 19,853 telephones, considerably less than for any year since 1933, and compares with the 1943 net increase of 187,002 telephones, the highest of record. * * * There were at the end of the year 224,573 pending applications for main telephones, 96 per cent of which were for residence service.

"Toll and long distance calls reached a record total of more than 289,700,000 calls, an increase of more than 29,000,000 calls, or 12 per cent, over 1943, which year — the previous all-time high—was 27 per cent over 1942. Since January 1, 1940, the volume of this traffic has increased 124 per cent. The longer haul calls, originating in and destined beyond our territory, have increased almost ten-fold from 797,000 calls in 1940 to more than 7,737,000 calls in 1944.

"In the last five years, due to the tremendous volume of wartime traffic and the unprecedented telephone demand, the number of our employees has increased 13,536, or 45 per cent. The number of employees on our payrolls at the end of the year was 43,534, the highest of record.

"The payroll for the year was an all-time high and exceeded a hundred million dollars, totaling $104,043,347, an increase of $10,306,606, or 11 per cent, over 1943. It was higher than the year 1940 by $44,382,262, or 74 per cent.

"The earnings of our company on invested capital—long-term debt and shareholders' equity—not only have been declining, but also are on the low side as compared with many other businesses. Earnings on its average invested capital in 1940 were 6.06 per cent and in 1944 they had declined to 5.79 per cent. Although costs of operation have risen sharply, adversely affecting its net earnings, our company has had no increases in its price levels nor has it profited by its large volume of business, but to the contrary, rates have been reduced which, since January 1, 1940, have resulted in savings to our customers, based on 1944 usage, aggregating $15,000,000 annually.

"Promptly meeting as we have all telephone requirements vital to the war effort, it is a matter of deep regret and great concern to us that the unavoidable physical limitations of our plant have prevented us from meeting fully the civilian telephone demand. We dislike to tell people that they have to wait for telephone service, but due to the limited quantities of telephone equipment being manufactured for non-war use, it now appears that we will not be able in the near future to fill promptly all applications. The winning of the war in the shortest possible time, of course, comes first. The amounts and kinds of equipment which will become available to us will depend upon the extent of and the time involved in the shifting from war to civilian production of the manufacture and of the manpower now engaged in direct production for our armed forces.

"As we now visualize our forthcoming work, our postwar requirements will be such that it will be necessary to make plant expenditures aggregating more than $175,000,000, an increase of more than $25,000,000 over the amount so estimated a year ago. The construction programs may well be the largest for the first few years after the war that our company has ever experienced and they will require an extraordinary amount of new capital, the yearly amounts financed being dependent upon business and economic conditions and the availability to us of material, manpower and money.

"Our company has the duty and obligation to welcome home the men and women in uniform and so to direct its operations that it plays its effective part in providing full employment for them immediately upon their return. We have given that assurance to our personnel. * * * We have also the community responsibility so to handle our affairs that the veterans of the war will, on their return, have and hold all that the cause of freedom signifies. To be capable of doing its full part, our company must, of necessity, be able financially to offer the employment opportunities which not only create hope and enthusiasm for the future, but also make for home and happiness through 'work and livelihood for willing hands.'

"We have before us not only the responsibility, with all of its exactions, but also the opportunity to continue to render an indispensable service, with constantly improving standards, to a great section of a great democracy, conceived and dedicated to the public service. To serve as it should, our company must continue to contribute to make our Nation and the world a better place in which to live. In so doing, we go forward with the firm belief that a great service, efficiently and economically rendered, will continue to be received and recognized in accordance with the ideals and traditions of the greatest of all human enterprises—the American way of life."

For the Directors,

N R Powley

President.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Definition of a Great Man

At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

"Well, the kids are right," chuckles Bill. "Everybody in America's a great man. You just can't be part of greatness and not share in it."

In America (argues Bill) things that used to belong only to the great are common property: a share in government through the right to vote; individual liberties guaranteed by constitution; freedom to speak one's mind; to work at what one pleases; to choose what one likes to eat or drink ... whether beer or buttermilk.

But from where I sit, there's one important point to add ... to make Bill's definition ring true. We must be worthy of this greatness. We must have the humility to appreciate these blessings ... never abuse them with intolerance, intemperance, or indifference.

Joe Marsh

No. 108 of a Series *Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation*

Loafers

A School Girl's First Choice—By Buster Brown

This moccasin holds top rating, with school girls because it's so comfortable and long wearing and goes so well with everything casual that they wear. Flexible, rugged leather, antique finish.

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Also in Children's Sizes 8½ to 3

These have those famous Brown No-Mark Soles — Will not mark mother's floors.

HI KIDS!—Hear Smilin' Ed McConnell on the Buster Brown Radio Show every Saturday — 8:30 A. M., Station KOMO.

THE Leader

PORT ANGELES' OWN STORE

TWO REASONS WHY MOTHER BUYS EXTRA WAR BONDS

- To help end the war and bring Dad home sooner.
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Every extra War Bond we Americans *buy* and *hold* does a two-fold job. It's up to us.

First National Bank

In Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOCALS

Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book III, airplane 1-2-3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book IV, stamp No. 34 valid through Feb. 28. No 35 valid through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book IV, Blue stamps X5 through B2 valid through March 31. C2-G2 through April 28. H2-M2 through June 2. N2-S2 valid March 1 through June 30.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book IV, Red stamps Q5-S5 valid through March 31; T5-X5 through April 28; Y5-D2 through June 2. E2-J2 valid March 4 through June 30.

GASOLINE—A14, four gals. each, expire March 21. Do not alter 1944 license endorsement. Write 1945 license number on book cover only.

TODAY'S TIDES

Second high	5:40 p.m.	5.5 ft.
Second low	11:59 p.m.	2.6 ft.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3		
First high	6:40 a.m.	6.6 ft.
First low	1:14 p.m.	2.7 ft.
Second high	6:44 p.m.	5.1 ft.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4		
First low	12:21 a.m.	3.2 ft.
First high	7:05 a.m.	6.7 ft.
Second low	2:04 p.m.	2.3 ft.
Second high	8:05 p.m.	4.9 ft.
MONDAY, MARCH 5		
First low	12:31 a.m.	3.9 ft.
First high	7:26 a.m.	6.7 ft.
Second low	2:58 p.m.	1.9 ft.

Highest TB Rate Now Among Industrial Workers, Doctor Says

Although children and underprivileged groups have in previous years received first emphasis in the fight against tuberculosis, statistics now show greatest stronghold of the disease is among men from 35 to 70 and women 18 to 35, Dr. E. H. Laws, industrial medical consultant for the state department of health, disclosed recently.

As a consequence deaths from tuberculosis are higher among industrial workers than in other groups, Dr. Laws states.

This statistical information together with success of the 4x5 inch thest X-ray used by the selective service for screening purposes, has instigated nation-wide filming of industrial workers by state or county owned TB mobile units, Dr. Shirley Benham, director of the Olympic health district, said today.

Such a unit will be in Port Angeles to begin filming volunteers free of charge at the Crown Zellerbach mill (Washington Pulp) on Monday. This mobile X-ray unit will remain in Port Angeles one week then proceed to Port Townsend. Personnel at the Fibreboard Products, Rayonier and Peninsula Plywood mills will have an opportunity during the week to have chest X-rays taken.

After the chest X-ray is taken, films will be read by a TB specialist from the state department of health. Result of these readings will be mailed to each person filmed and when desired to private physicians, Dr. Benham stated.

When there is the slightest evidence of a possible TB case a 14x17 inch film is taken for diagnostic purposes and the patient is requested to be at the regular bi-monthly clinic held in the Olympic health district offices here in Port Angeles. Clinics are attended by a state TB specialist.

Visit of the mobile X-ray unit to Port Angeles next week is the first experiment toward general filming which will be in effect before many years, Dr. Benham predicts, with every resident filmed regularly and regular follow up work done by the state and county health department. As soon as all TB cases are caught in their early stages, death from tuberculosis will become a rarity, the doctor believes.

Kite Contests to Be Held at Local Playfields for Kids

The 1945 kite contest, sponsored by the Port Angeles Kiwanis club is announced by William S. Johnson, committeeman in charge and custodian of Civic Field.

There are four classes of competition in the contest and four winners at each city playfield will be selected for the finals. Contests will be held by all city schools, Johnson announces.

Class A is the strong pulling class, open to all boys of 14 years of age and under.

Class B is open to both boys and girls of age and under and is for best decorated kites capable of being flown.

Class C is open to boys 12 years of age and under and is the racing class.

D class is open to boys and girls 14 years of age and under and is the miniature division.

Rules for the various classes and details of how the contests are to be constructed may be obtained at all playfields or from him, Johnson announces.

NO BLAME FIXED FOR MAEFAIR FIRE

TACOMA. —(AP)— A coroner's jury decided last night there was no criminal negligence connected with the Maefair Apartments fire Feb. 17 which took the lives of 19 people.

The jury, unable to determine the origin of the blaze, recommended city and state laws be passed requiring all public buildings, including apartment houses, to be equipped with fire alarm systems.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Eagles social night, regular meeting 8 p. m.; social with ladies auxiliary 9:30 p. m.

Sequim state guard recruitment, WRC hall, 8:00 p.m.

Community Concert, Lansing Hatfield, Roosevelt auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Jerry O'Connell, secretary democratic state central committee, Carpenter's hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Mt. Pleasant 4-H Cooking Club dance for residents of Mt. Pleasant and invited guests only, 8 p. m., community hall, ladies bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Fairview Grange workday, noon potluck lunch, Fairview hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Clallam Lodge No. 72, IOOF, degree work, IOOF hall, 8 p. m.

Washington State Guard open house, WRC hall, Sequim, 8 p. m.

Olympic Dairymen's Association, agriculture room of Sequim high school, 8 p. m.

Black Diamond Community club business meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Weather Forecast

Light rain this afternoon and tonight. Snow above 3,000 feet. Clearing Saturday. Warmer tonight.

Wandering Scribe

This is regular March day . . . Some rain and some wind . . . Steelheaders are reminded . . . There is a special extension of the winter steelhead season . . . To March 15 . . . That covers many streams . . . Folks who took it for granted spring was here . . . Because of balmy weather of yesterday . . . Had quite rude awakening . . . By today's brand of weather . . . Events on European western front . . . Are going so fast . . . Do not really learn how to pronounce . . . One of those Rhineland town's name . . . Before Yanks capture another . . . And we have to go all over it again . . . Nothing quite so unassuming as one of those young men . . . Back from thrilling war experiences . . . The most they will say about any harrowing experience . . . It that it was rugged . . . And they claim to have been scairt almost to death . . . Never heard one of them . . . Claim any personal credit for bravery.

FINAL DIVORCE DECREE

Lillie A. Rindfleisch from Fred H. Rindfleisch.

TRAFFIC CASES

Henry Geist, Port Angeles, speeding, $12 bail forfeiture.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — At 5:10 p. m. last night the fire department were called to stand by for a burning chimney in the Helen Lester home at 616 West Thirteenth. No damage was reported.

PARK AND FOREST SERVICE —Park and forest service personnel have been invited to attend the five-day FBI school to be conducted in the Elks Club here beginning March 26, Sheriff Karl Kirk said today.

HOME FROM COLLEGE—Miss Margaret Wilson, who is home on vacation from Whitman college until March 6, brought with her a houseguest, Miss Janet Wagner of Palo Alto, California. The young ladies are planning to spend this weekend in Olympia with Miss Wilson's grandparents.

STATE GUARD OPEN HOUSE POSTPONED — The Washington State Guard open house which was scheduled to be held in Sequim tonight, has been postponed until Monday night, March 5, at the WRC hall at 8 p. m. Everyone interested is invited to attend, officers said today, and refreshments will be served.

NEW BRIDGE TOURNAMENT— There were 16 tables of bridge in play in the first games of a second bridge tournament for Elks and their ladies Wednesday night at the temple. Winners of first and second prizes were Mrs. Claude Molchior and Mrs. Graham Ralston for the women and H. H. Hankins and A. Hohensee for the men. The next games of the five nights of tournament play will be on Wednesday, March 14.

COUNTY SCHOOL ELECTION —At the county school election to be held tomorrow one or more school directors will be voted on in the following districts: Dungeness, district 29; Sequim, district 323; Carlsborg, district 62; Mount Pleasant, district 43; Dry Creek, district 319; Fairview, district 321; Crescent Consolidated at Joyce; district 313; Quillayute Valley, district 400; Cape Flattery, district 401.

FAMOUS IDAHO INDIAN DIES

LEWISTON, Idaho.—(AP)—Charles Williams, 73, the youngest Nez Perce warrior in Chief Joseph's famous uprising against the whites in 1877, died Wednesday following an eye operation.

Williams was only 6 years old when he tagged along on Joseph's dash toward Canada. Later he became a United States soldier and served at Fort Walla Walla.

Wipe the sole plate of an iron with a damp cloth after each using. Occasionally rub on a coat of paraffin or beeswax and wipe off with a paper or cloth. This will keep it immaculate.

Crisler Pictures Of Olympics Will Be Shown Next Week

Herb Crisler announces a showing of his Olympic wilderness pictures at the First Baptist Church next Monday and Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock.

The Crisler colored moving pictures were taken by him on numerous trips into the Olympics and some of those on the screen Monday and Tuesday are being shown here for the first time.

Of particular interest, Crisler says, is a short reel showing Billy Everett the "Mowish Man" on a trip into the Cream lake district of the Olympics last fall. Everett, great hunter and mountaineer was 76 years old when he made the trip.

The show lasts an hour and a half and on the screen will be seen much wild game, mountain scenery and alpine flowers.

Don't throw away the bags that salt comes in. Launder and hem them and they will make good dish and dusting cloths.

LICENSE DIRECTOR HUSE STRICKEN SICK

OLYMPIA. —(AP)— State License Director Harry Huse, who also heads the democratic party as state committee chairman, was reported definitely improved early today after a critical illness sent him to the hospital yesterday.

He was stricken by a severe bilious attack which followed a mild case of food poisoning, his physicians said, adding they had decided not to operate, at least for the time being.

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Wm. P. Baker M. D.

GENERAL PRACTICE

108 Warren Morse Bldg.

TWO WASHINGTON MEN IN ARMY HOSPITAL

FORT LEWIS. —(AP)— Lts. Walter H. Jones of Centralia and Daniel J. Coyle of Spokane are among wounded soldiers who have arrived from Europe for treatment at Madigan General hospital here. Jones was within half a year of graduation at the University of Oregon when he entered the army in January, 1942. Coyle, 24, is among the oldest of the group just received.

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