THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LIX., NO. 51. 6 PAGES PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945. OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Settlement Made For Federal Use Of Fair Grounds

In an all day session on Tuesday the county commissioners approved a lease with the federal government covering damage to the county fair ground buildings, appointed a director, authorized an insurance policy, a new road, road clearance, and purchase of an automobile. They also set three public hearing dates, received final costs on two culverts, equipment rental checks and insurance payment on a stolen car.

At a previous meeting on March 13, when a government claim adjuster, Adolph Susan was present, County Commissioners Roy Atterberry and A. A. Fletcher, Max Church, county prosecutor and L. H. Hubbard, county land agent, agreed to accept $3,897.25 as total accrued rental for the fair ground property in lieu of damage caused to the buildings when they were occupied by army personnel.

On Tuesday the lease was drawn up ready for the commissioners' signatures.

Alfred Fasola was appointed director of the Dungeness irrigation district upon the resignation of George Gilmore.

After a lengthly discussion with H. H Van Brocklin on insurance policies, Commissioner Fletcher moved a public liability policy be written with a 10/50 limit on all county roads with $2,500 property damage, immediate coverage.

A resolution was passed authorizing purchase of right of way, ditch easements and pit site necessary for a new road connecting the Quillayute Naval Air Station eastward with secondary state highway number 9B.

The commissioners voted unanimously to appropriate $1,300 to purchase an automobile for the county treasurer "for proper operation of his office and particularly for collection of delinquent personal property taxes." Hearing on the car purchase is set for 10 a. m., April 2, in the county commissioners' room.

A resolution was passed setting a public hearing for 10 a. m., April 20, on vacating a deadend county road (Patterson road) east of and leading into the Port Angeles cemetery road.

The commissioners appropriated $550 for removing a slide caused by heavy rains on the Burlingame road on the east side of the Elwha river. Crown Zellerbach has agreed to furnish a compressor and drill holes ready for the county who is to furnish the powder, blow the rock and clean up the debris.

Final cost of the culvert replacing a bridge on the Piedmont road was announced as $1,771.53. Replacing a bridge with a culvert on the Blue Mountain road cost $661.16.

Checks received from Chisholm and Eiford for equipment rental amounted to $332.67 and from Rayonier, Inc., $19, both of which were credited to road district three.

The offer of Frank Hill of $199 for old drums and donkey frame in storage at Clallam Bay was accepted.

A check was received from Associated Indemnity Insurance Company for $1250, a full settlement for loss by theft of a 1941 Buick belonging to the sheriff's department.

The county auditor was instructed to publish hearing notices for the sale of one 1933 Ford V-8 truck, one 1937 Caterpillar grader model 11D, one 1926 Best tractor model 30. The hearing will be at 10 a. m., April 20 in the county commissioners offices.

Police Court Revenue For February Is $741

Collections for police court fines and bail forfeitures for the month of February amounted to $741 on 99 cases, the lightest month in revenue since last June when fines and bail forfeitures were only $669. In January of this year fines totalled $940.50 with 82 cases.

Last month's report of 99 cases listed 59 as drunks, 32 of whom paid $10 each; 17 cases were suspended on promise of future good conduct and 11 persons served time.

Five persons were chaged, with being disorderly, two of which were fined $15 each, two $10 each and one $5. There were six convictions of drunk and disorderly conduct with two other cases dismissed. Of those convicted one person paid $50, one $25, one $15 and three $10 each. A disorderly conduct, one vagrancy, a vagrancy and disorderly conduct charge were suspended on promise of future good conduct.

Four persons were fined $15 each for speeding, with one case suspended on the promise of future good conduct. Six persons paid $3 each for running stop signs.

One motorist was fined $50 for driving under the influence of liquor. Another charged with "operating a motor vehicle wild under the influence of liquor' paid $50.

Charged with failing to stop after an auto accident, one motorist's case was suspended on promise of future good conduct. Minor traffic violations amounted to $103 for February.

PROFESSOR ADVOCATED BOMBING TOKYO PALACE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, executive officer of the University of Washington sociology department, who formerly lived in Japan, today advocated bombing of the Japanese imperial palace in Tokyo by B-29 Superfortresses.

"If the palace is bombed now and we continue to go forward, the vast majority of common people in Japan will think their Gods have deserted them, and will go to pieces," the former teacher and missionary to Japan said.

Otter Trawlers Are Operating Out of Port Angeles Harbor

Seven otter trawling boats have been making their headquarters in Port Angeles harbor since Tuesday while engaged in fishing at nearby points in the strait.

The catch of the boats has been mostly true cod, taken for food and their livers. The otter trawlers catch and market all types of bottom fish except halibut. The fishing is done with a weighted net dragged along the bottom of the sea.

Three of the seven vessels have headquarters at Anacortes and will sell their cargoes at that point after completing the present fishing cruise, Fred Hipkins local fish buyer said today.

Hipkins is negotiating for the purchase of the fish cargo of some of the boats but is handicapped, he says, by the fact that there are no terminal facilities for providing the vessels with ice. If the boats sell here they would be forced to run to some up-sound port for ice unless it could be trucked to a dock here.

"The other trawlers are very willing to sell cargoes here and are highly pleased over plans for a commercial fish terminal in this port," Hipkins quoted them as saying.

"The fishermen say if they could sell cargoes here and take on ice and supplies they would gain much time and save much gasoline because of not being forced to make the long round trip to up-sound ports." Hipkins declares.

Stormy weather off the coast and near the entrance of the strait has forced the boats to fish inside at this time.

Some of the boats have been fishing immediately north of Ediz Hook while others have been operating east and west of this port.

Construction of Armory Here After War Is Authorized

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Armories and junior college buildings will have a front seat in postwar construction under terms of SB 368, signed by Governor Wallgren this week.

The bill, appropriating $13,181,796 for postwar construction in the field of state institutions, departments and other classifications approved by the governor, authorizes the governor to direct the construction of several armories and junior college buildings from any appropriations made available.

Specific amounts for these projects were not fixed in SB 368, but the projects and amounts asked by their sponsors included:

Armories — Snohomish, $65,000; Omak - Okanogan, $65,000; Pasco-Kennewick, $65,000; Raymond-South Bend, $65,000; Mt. Vernon, $65,000; Wenatchee, $65,000; Port Angeles, $65,000; Kelso-Longview, $85,000; Bremerton - Port Orchard, $100,000; Vancouver and Camas, $100,000; Spokane, $600,000; Grand Coulee, $100.000, and Tacoma marine-navy reserve armory, $146,250.

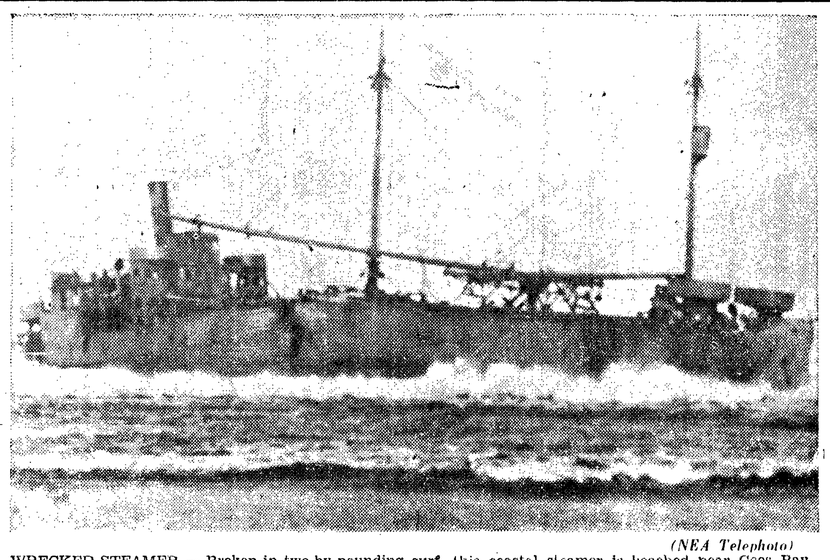
Junior college buildings — Wenatchee, $300,000; Mt. Vernon, $330,000; Grays Harbor, $330,000, and Lower Columbia, $350,000.

State Historical Society building at Tacoma, $300,000.

Six Recaptured Prisoners Get Prison Sentences

SEATTLE —(AP)— Three of six prisoners recaptured after sliding 11 stories down an elevator shaft in a spectacular county jail escape a month ago were sentenced today, on pleading guilty to charges against them before their getaway.

Larry Thorne, 21, professional boxer, and James Helton, 25, both charged with second degree burglary, were given maximum 15-month terms at the Monroe reformatory. Thorne told Superior Judge James T. Lawler that "sending us there will just harden us."



(NEA Telephoto)

WRECKED STEAMER — Broken in two by pounding surf, this coastal steamer is beached near Coos Bay, Ore., after its crew of 31 were rescued. A ripping gale and dense rains made rescue operations very difficult. Nearly one million feet of lumber, the ship's cargo, was lost.

House Approves Extending Draft Law to May 15, 1946

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house passed unanimously and sent to the senate today legislation extending the draft law for one year beyond May 15, 1945.

The measure was discussed less than five minutes and passed without a record vote under procedure requiring unanimous consent. One objection could have blocked it, but there was none.

The legislation extends the 1940 selective service act and its implementing amendments until May 15, 1946, or until the end of the war, whichever comes first. Should the war not be over by May 15, 1946, an additional extension would have to be approved by congress. However, should it end on all fronts before then, the draft law could expire.

Opposition to unrestricted extension of the law dissolved in the face of figures showing a need for more than 405,000 inductions between now and July 1.

Prospects thereafter, however, are for a 31 per cent drop in the draft rate—from 135,000 to 93,000 men a month.

What started out as a well-backed movement to fence in the extension act promised to turn into a stampede to rush it through without strings before the house recesses for Easter next Wednesday.

It took the house military committee little more than two hours yesterday to approve unanimously a one-year extension of the law first enacted in 1940 and now due to expire May 15.

The committee session was devoted to testimony of army chiefs defending the present training system and cautioning against legislation that might interfere with it.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY RESIGNS POSITION

SEATTLE —(AP)— Lynn J. Gemmill, 41, former U. S. attorney in Juneau, Alaska, and a former resident of Wenatchee, said last night that refusal by the office of Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle to reinstate him to his Alaska position "leaves me no alternative except to resign effective immediately."

Gemmill was acquitted March 10 by a federal court jury on charges of soliciting and accepting money from an Alaska woman involved in another case.

President Enjoys Himself When Made Butt of Jokes at Newspaper Men's Party

By Tom Reedy

WASHINGTON —(AP)— White House correspondents made President Roosevelt the butt of their wisecracks and jokes last night—and the president enjoyed it.

The occasion was the 22nd annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

Joe Fox, of the Washington Star, started it when he took over as the new president of the association. He observed as he was inducted:

"We decided it was time for a change, but we made it."

And Radio Broadcaster Bob Trout grabbed the entertainment gavel to concede that it wasn't his father who presided over the first Roosevelt fireside chat, it was his grandfather.

The occasion of that first one, said Trout, was in the Lincoln room of the White House. And Lincoln, he added, was "one of our temporary presidents."

"Bong!"

And there was a guy who accused General of the Army George C. Marshall of slipping him a "stinker."

And President Roosevelt giggled.

This happened last night at the 22nd annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association. It was an unrational affair, without butter and meat, but—

Every brass hat in town made it.

Every brass hat in town had a good time.

Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Bob Trout and Fanny Brice made certain there were laughs. And Mark Warnow's orchestra played the music.

The president, taking a night off, was the target of many a joke. The Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (and the very picture of what a British gentleman should look like) chuckled through his mustache.

The capital correspondents got the serious side of things settled early. Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was given the first annual Raymond Clapper memorial award. It goes to the newspaperman "whose work in the previous year most closely approximated the ideals of fair and painstaking reporting and good craftsmanship that were characteristic of" the late Scripps-Howard columnist.

Then—

Danny Thomas, the radio comedian, passed on a message to Mr. Roosevelt from the fifth army in Italy (where Thomas entertained the G.I.'s) about a certain canned meat. The message said:

"Stop!"

While all this was going on, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who inaugurated the midnight curfew, was busy applauding like anything for a couple of acrobatic dancers.

Hanley Stafford introduced the newspapermen to Fanny Brice as the people who chronicle history. And Fanny remarked: "Please don't make any more history; there's more now than I can learn."

Durante took over, smoking a cigar he swore he got from General Marshall. Four times he interrupted his routine to say:

"What a stinker this General Marshall slipped me."

Durante gave up the cigar finally, threw it to the orchestra and said:

"Here you are boys, split it up."

The president chain-smoked cigarettes through the show and when it ended—before midnight—he said he has been thinking about humanity a lot of years. Therefore his usual Friday news conference is off today.

Nurses Suggest That Women Helpers Be Subject to Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Two nurses suggested to congress today that if members of their profession were drafted for the army and navy other women should be drafted to help them.

"It is an anomaly to draft nurses and to leave the matter of their aids to the volunteer method," Miss Catherine R. Dempsey, president of the American Association of Industrial Nurses, told the senate military committee.

The committee is considering a house-passed bill to make unmarried nurses aged 20 through 44 liable for a draft for the army and navy nurse corps.

A stand similar to Miss Dempsey's was taken by Miss Katharine J. Densford, president of the American Nurses Association, who argued that a nurses draft would not relieve the immediate emergency which the army and navy say exists. It would take too long, she said, to establish machinery.

Chairman Thomas (D - Utah) asked Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who was present, how long it would take to set up the machinery.

"Thirty days," he replied.

Mexican Laborers Are Starting Coming To U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The season's first trainload of Mexicans, carrying 850 laborers for Oregon and Washington farms, will leave Mexico City tomorrow, the war food administration announced.

The workers are expected to arrive in the northwest about a week from today.

The second trainload is scheduled to leave Mexico March 26 bound for Oregon, Washington, and Montana. Other groups of 850 men will leave March 29 for Idaho, Colorado and Montana; March 31 for Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Big Shots Who Are Spending Money Freely Are Being Checked Up by Treasury Sleuths

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The big shot easy-come-easy-go boys are getting the eye of Uncle Sam's T-men.

The T is for treasury.

It wants to know whence came all the dough that's flowing so freely in resorts across the country; whether enough of it has gone into income taxes.

That's the reason head T-man Elmer Irey took a crew of his best treasury enforcement agents to Miami recently—and garnered a cool $50,000 in "forgotten" taxes just by letting the word get around.

That's the reason more of Irey's men are giving other resort spots a careful going over. To see who's spending how much. And how does his income tax return back home jibe with that kind of money.

That's the reason, too, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau told newsmen yesterday he's devoting "quite a little time" to the subject.

Morgenthau emphasized he's not worrying himself over little boys—the ones pocketing tips and forgetting them.

"I am interested in the fellow with the suite of big rooms and the lush boys," he said.

The cabinet officer indicated a recent trip to New York gave him some ideas on the matter.

"I was very busy" up there, he said, closing his discussion of the matter.

Irey was somewhat more talkative after his recent Florida visit.

Terming it "only a beginning" with implications 'all over the country," he said the $50.000 coughed up in Miami was more than enough to pay all expenses.

"The government," he told reporters, "has no objection to how people spend their money, provided incomes have been satisfactorily accounted for and all taxes paid."

But it wouldn't be fair to the honest citizen, Irey went on, 'to let black market operators, gamblers and others escape their fair share of the taxes that are needed for victory."

Victim of Freak Twister

This is the house at 414 East Ninth street belonging to Jack Petit that was blown from its foundation and twisted out of shape by a sudden wind storm here last Monday morning. Petit who occupies the upstairs apartment was knocked unconscious. Mrs. Harvey Hosefross and a five-year-old granddaughter, living in the lower apartment, were uninjured. (Associated Press Photo)

House Is Taking Easter Vacation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Members of the house received permission today to take an Easter vacation.

Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said that while an official recess will not be taken, no legislative business will be transacted from March 28 to April 10.

Sessions will be held every three days during this period but only non-controversial matters will be considered.

Senators will have to keep working. Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) has announced that regular sessions will continue, with the proposed Mexico-United States water treaty due for consideration.

Japanese Troops Open New Drive In Central China

(By The Associated Press)

Sixty thousand tank-supported Japanese troops opened a new campaign in central China today as Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso promised to launch "an offensive toward the recapture of Iwo Jima, Saipan and Guadalcanal."

Koiso's bland pledge ignored the loss of another Philippine island—Guimaras, the 27th to be invaded by American assault forces — a new Australian amphibious advance in the Solomons and feverish defense preparations in Japan itself.

Japan's new China offensive stemmed from the Hankow area. It appeared to have a three-fold purpose—raiding the wheat crop of southern Honan and northern Hupeh provinces, knocking out U. S. air bases, and strengthening Nippon's "west wall" along the Chengsien-Hankow sector of railway stretching from Manchuria to Canton in southern China.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY

The railway daily becomes more necessary to maintain communications with Japan's southern region as the American blockade tightens on Japan's shipping lanes. Twelve more small freighters were sunk or damaged off the China coast by air raiders from the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Six more were bagged in the Dutch East Indies.

The newest Philippines invasion was accomplished Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division. Assault forces made a two mile water crossing from newly captured Iloilo on Panay, where the 40th is mopping up. The conquest of Guimaras was not opposed. Seizure of Mountainous, 25-mile-long Guimaras protects the shipping lane to Iloilo, one of the best ports in the central Philippines.

An invasion of Cebu in the central islands was threatened by a heavy three-day bombardment, in which rockets sank a midget submarine, coordinated with increasing PT boat patrols Cebu's shores.

North of Manila, Yanks began to close a pincers on Baguio, supposed headquarters of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, supreme commander of the emperor's scattered forces in the Philippines. The 33rd division drove to the edge of Naguilian and its airfield, 16 miles northwest of Baguio. Another column was eight miles south of the Philippines summer capital.

AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE

Australians cleaning up in the Solomons made another amphibious advance on Bougainville, landing on Soraken peninsula, 12 miles from the island's northern tip.

All of these actions were ignored by Koiso and his war and navy ministers as they talked of an impending Nipponese offensive.

The Japanese cabinet adopted an emergency "war labor board mobilization plans calling for drafting of workers for "construction of fortifications and air defense installations" as well as war industry. It is a companion piece to pending legislation to put Japan under virtual military rule. Supplies and munitions are being redistributed so that any section of Japan will be able to fight to the death if invading forces cut it off from the rest of the country.

American Soldier In Germany Meets Mother

WITH THE 94th INFANTRY ON THE RHINE —(AP)— Pfc. Helmut Bellenbacher, Wilkinsburg, Pa., was riding with an anti-aircraft unit when it was ordered to halt at Osbach.

Bellenbacher walked into a familiar house and found an elderly woman washing the dishes and a man reading a book.

"Mama — Hans!" Bellenbacher exclaimed.

They were his mother and brother, from whom he had not heard since the outbreak of the war. Osbach was Bellenbacher's birthplace.

Tokyo Badly Damaged By Fortress Raids

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Superfortress incendiary attack against Tokyo on March 9 knocked out at least 20 per cent of the city's industrial production for three months and five percent for a full year.

Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad also told a news conference today that 170 B29's have been lost since they started operations last June 5. Of these, 84 were lost in combat and 86 as a result of accidents and similar operational losses.

Norstad, chief of staff for the 20th (Superfortress) air force, said the fire attack on Tokyo had destroyed an estimated 3,000 plants and shops, a total of 200,000 to 250,000 buildings, and left an estimated 1,200,000 factory workers homeless.

Forty five large factories were destroyed, 26 extensively damaged, 20 moderately damaged and 16 others damaged to some extent, he reported.

Army Discharges 1,716,000 Men Since Beginning of War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The war department reported today that 1,716,000 men have been separated from the army since the start of the war through Dec. 31, 1944.

Separations covered all causes, including deaths in battle and otherwise, honorable discharges, prisoners of war and missing, and other reasons such as retirements and assignments of men to inactive status.

The figures in round numbers include: Deaths, 29,000 officers and 143,000 enlisted men, a total of 172,000; honorable discharges, 26,000 officers and 1,195,000 enlisted men, a total of 1,221,000; prisoners of war and missing, 25,000 officers and 107,000 enlisted men, a total of 132,000; other separations, 4,000 officers and 187,000 enlisted men, a total of 191,000.

Attempt on Life of Goebbels Reported

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The free German press agency said today an attempt on the life of Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels was thwarted when one of the nightly attacks of RAF Mosquito bombers on Berlin occurred a half hour later than usual.

The agency said Goebbels usually went to a centrally located air raid shelter at the same time each night during the raids, and that he was not there when a time bomb planted in the shelter exploded.

Senate Rejects Confirmation of Aubrey Williams

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate rejected today President Roosevelt's nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

The vote was 52 to 36 against confirmation.

Senate action came two months and a day after the president submitted the name of the former national youth administrator for director of a lending program opponents said soon may reach the proportions of a billion dollars.

Supporters contended that Williams was falsely accused of communist learnings. Opponents said he was not fitted for the job.

It was the first senatorial rejection of a presidential appointee, other than a postmaster, since June, 1939, when a nominee for United States attorney for Nevada was turned down. Some other nominations were withdrawn, however.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, pleading for confirmation shortly before the vote was taken, called Williams a champion of the underpriviledged.

Washington's two democratic senators, Mitchell and Magnuson, voted today to confirm Williams as rural electrification administrator. Senator Morse (R-Ore) also voted for confirmation, but Senator Cordon (R-Ore), voted against.

Japs Listen to Mixed Propaganda About Progress of War and Defense of Homeland

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— By now the little man of Japan, fleeing his incendiary-scorched cities by the millions, must be thoroughly perplexed.

Today he was told by his war leaders—in broadcasts intercepted by the federal communications commission—that:

"Japan is prepared to take an offensive toward the recapture of Iwo Jima, Saipan and Guadalcanal."—Premier Kuniaki Koiso.

"Prepare for the immediate invasion of the Japanese homeland." —Koiso.

The little man kept his radio, although the listening tax was double the day before.

He is assured that Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes which attacked his imperial navy within the previously unviolated Inland sea inflicted on "ground and sea" only "slight" damage, while the audacious U. S. fleet was trounced with "11 major ships confirmed sunk," including "five standard aircraft carriers, two battleships, three cruisers, and one ship of unidentified category."—Imperial communique.

But, "150 Japanese planes failed to return."—Imperial communique.

Again the little man is told: "We are resolutely determined not to let a single enemy soldier land on our homeland."—Koiso.

That's better. Yesterday he was informed by the premier, war Minister Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama and navy minister Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai that the government is speeding the organization of a civilian national defense corps and redistributing food and munition stores "to prepare for the possibility that an invasion might split Japan and isolate important population centers."

And lest the little man become uneasy about how his long absent nephews abroad are doing, he is soothed: "Japanese soldiers are stoutly holding their positions at Rabaul, Truk and the Philippines . . . Why? Our troops are not there for the sole purpose of defense. If you consider this situation you can, I believe, draw your own definite conclusions."—Sugiyama.

Indicating that an invasion of Singapore is possible, another broadcast said that Japanese in Singapore are "enthusiastically" engaged in military training.

To the little man's disquietude, he then learned that before the month is out labor will be mobilized in the homeland "for the construction of food and weapons, for the procuring of fuel and raw materials and for the strengthening of the transportation systems."

PATTON ARMY ACROSS RHINE, GERMANS CLAIM

(By The Associated Press)

German broadcasts said tonight that assault formations from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army had gained a second Allied foothold across the Rhine and that Field Marshal Montgomery "seems to be ready" for a grand offensive across the lower Rhine. Along a 65-mile smoke-shrouded front from Arnhem to Duesseldorf, the Germans broadcast, Montgomery had begun a massive artillery barrage, such as often signals his big pushes.

Montgomery is waiting with massed forces of British, Canadians and Americans. South of his front, the U. S. first army holds the middle Rhine's west bank and an expanding bridgehead across it. The third army holds the bank from Coblenz to Ludwigshafen after the third and U. S. seventh visited disater on the Germans in the Caar-Palatinate offensive.

With this gargantuan display of military power facing him, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was called from Italy to assume the German command in the west, front reports said, replacing Field Marshal Von Rundstedt.

VOLCANO BOMBS DROPPED

RAF Lancasters dropped 22,000-pound Volcano bombs on a Bremen rail bridge area, spearheading attacks in another day of the Allied air offensive which has scourged the burning Ruhr, Hitler's last major munitions center, opposite points where the Germans said Montgomery's 21st army group was "making preparations for a big Rhine crossing onslaught." Fighter-bombers were out at dawn again in bright weather.

Another threat to the Ruhr developed south of the 21st army group. The U. S. first army expanded its east-Rhine hold to 31 miles in length and held at least nine miles of the Sieg river's south bank at the Ruhr doorway. On the other side of the bridgehead, crossings of the narrow Wied river were reported. Neuwied, factory city eight miles northwest of Coblenz, fell.

The Saar-Palantinate batle, which secured the Allied right flank for operations in the north, was drawing to a close, completing a picture of German disaster. Mainz, Hessian capital, was cleared, and farther south the third army seized the fortified Palatinate road center of Landau. The Germans still resisted east of Neustadt, hoping to hold open the ever-narrowing escape gap for their shredded remnants. The German first and seventh armies have suffered the loss of more than 100,000 men as prisoners alone in the Rhine-Moselle-Saar debacle.

RESISTANCE FADES

Marshal Iva S. Konev's first Ukraine army swept aside German resistance before the Czechoslovak frontier in the Bohemian mountains northeast and east of Prague, advancing west and southwest in southeastern Germany on an 80-mile front following a spectacular break-through.

Konev's men thrust to within striking distance of five major cities—Neisse, Loebschuetz, Ziegenhals, Frankenstein and Ratibor. Neustadt, near the Czechoslovak border, had fallen in the scythe-like sweep in upper Silesia and 45,000 nabis were killed or captured in a trap forged by twin advances of 25 miles. Storm units were said to be fighting in the streets of Neisse, 28 miles southwest of Oppeln on the Oder.

Southeast of Neustadt soviet units pierced suburbs of Loebschuetz, and at the southernmost tip of Konev's advance, Ratibor was outflanked. The Germans, fear encirclement of a big force in the area, were said to have shifted southward toward Moravia with the Russians in hot pursuit.

NEAR GDYNIA

In the north other Russians battled to within 3½ miles of Gdynia on the Baltic and in western Hungary by German account other forces hammered toward Vienna, now 95 miles away. Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, was under heavy assault, the Germans said.

Another "victory weather" day sent thousands of Allied planes over the blistered reich, following up yesterday's massive strategic and tactical assaults by more than 8,000 planes. Since the opening of the air offensive some 92,000 individual flights were made, 21,350 by U. S. heavies. Exposives were being dropped at the rate of 274 tons an hour, and more tonnage has hit Germany in three weeks than has fallen on England throughout the whole war.

Germany was entering the battle for the Ruhr with her oil production at nine per cent of its rate last April, the lowest point of the war.

Berlin also declared the Americans were preparing for a Rhine crossing in the area conquered in the whirlwind offensive of the U. S. third and seventh armies. The third army was said by the Germans to be massing tanks for this purpose.

KAISER'S LARGEST SHIP IS LAUNCHED

VANCOUVER, Wash. — (AP) — The largest ship built in this area—the 14,600 deadweight ton marine tiger—was launched here by the Kaiser yard in a four-ring event today.

The vessel was the first of 25 C-4 troopships to be constructed here. Kaiser workers also launched two end sections of a drydock, and saw a C-4, whose hull was built in California, move off for its trial run.

The drydock will be installed at the Portland Swan island yard for repair work.

RADIO Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KONP, Melody Bulletin Board.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, Those Websters.
7:00—KJR, Varieties.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Frankie Carle.
8:00—KJR, Army nurse.
8:30—KIRO, It Pays to Be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Furlough Fun.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News Flashes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.
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; KIRO, Your Hit Parade.
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.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

(Advertisement)

KONP
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Sunday Program:
A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Morning Meditations.
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:
8:45—Monday, Thursday — Red Cross Program.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

The Inside of the Food Shortage

Present Squeeze on Food Stocks May Have Been Caused by Change in National Plans

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Upon its entry into the war the United States promised Axis-dominated countries that American food would "win the war and write the peace."

Propaganda broadcasts to Europe told of plans to set aside a portion of each year's production for relief stockpiles. Yet, except for wheat, dry beans and a few other minor items, no such stockpiles were accumulated.

As a result, the full force of foreign relief demands is falling suddenly upon current production.

That production is hard pressed to supply Allied and American military requirements and this country's civilian needs. That's one reason why food is tight now.

Two developments contributed largely to abandonment of the stockpile idea: (1) Reports, both official and unofficial, that European relief needs would not be so great as had been expected; (2) Official fear that such stockpiles might become surpluses and unduly depress farm prices.

A warning that this country would face a situation such as exists today was made in 1943 by a special food advisory committee of the war food administration (WFA). This committee was made up of representatives of various government agencies concerned with the war food problem.

The committee declared that the United States "cannot become the food basket of the United Nations." It urged that immediate action be taken by the United Nations to obtain increased production of selected foods in other areas — particularly in colonial areas, neutral countries and in South America—to help meet war and foreign relief needs.

The committee took issue with what it called a "general impression that this country can make up deficits" in war and relief needs. It said:

"Americans as a whole, including those in government, have never wholeheartedly convinced themselves that we are out of the surplus days of the 20's and 30's. Surplus cobwebs have got to be brushed from many an official brain on the subject of food. We must realize that food supplies will remain low until at least two years after the end of the war."

A few moves were made to encourage production in other areas, but they, like the stockpile plans, were largely lost in the wave of peace optimism which gripped the country in 1944.

Evidence points also to a lack of coordination between agencies responsible for food production and those making promises to meet lend-lease and relief needs.

Those commitments far exceed requirements which WFA had expected, particularly in the category of meats, fats and vegetable oils and dairy products — the major scarcity items.

Because the foreign demands exceed WFA expectations, the government has set up a special committee headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley. This committee's job is to divide available supplies in a manner designed to meet essential military requirements, minimum lend-lease and foreign relief needs without cutting American civilians excessively.

This division, President Roosevelt told a news conference, will require further civilian belt tightening so that Americans may fulfill humanitarian obligations to the war hungry.

How long will this belt tightening last?

As far as meats are concerned, no improvement is in sight before fall or early winter. Marketings of livestock increase seasonally then. But no substantial increase in civilian rations is expected before 1946. By that time it will be possible to raise hog production above present restricted levels.

Some improvement in the beef supply could come later this year if the government offered incentives which would encourage the feeding of cattle to heavier weights.

No improvement in civilian supplies of food fats and shortening is expected before 1946. The production of lard this year is expected to drop 25 per cent below last year, and official estimates indicate farmers will plant fewer acres to peanuts and soybeans, sources of vegetable oils.

The butter supply may not improve materially until after the defeat of Japan.

Shortages may exist for another year in the case of canned fruits and vegetables. Production of these items will be adversely affected by shortages of labor and materials.

Only in the case of cereals, including flour, are plentiful supplies now assured.

A recent agriculture department survey of farmers' planting plans emphasized that a short farm labor supply — officially described as the smallest in 35 years — will prevent any increase in food and livestock feed crops this year. If the weather turns unfavorable, production might drop disastrously low.

Steve Donoghue, Famous English Jockey, Is Dead

LONDON —(AP)— Steve Donoghue, famous jockey who had won six British derbys, died today at the age of 60, after an illness of only 24 hours.

Donoghue rode his first derby mount in 1910, finishing third, and brought home his first winners during the war years of 1915 and 1917. His feat of riding three successive winners—in 1921, 1922 and 1923 — has never been equalled and his record of riding six winners had only been equalled once.

A native of Warrington, Lancashire, Donoghue became an exercise boy when he was 13 years old. He rode in his first race at the age of 22, coming home the winner, and from then until 1938 when he became a trainer, booted 1,840 horses first past the post. The roar from racing crowds—"Come on Steve!"—became a catchword in England during his heyday.

His successes on the switchback Epsom derby course, with its counter-clockwise direction and crucial Tattenham corner, began on Fommern in 1915. It was a legend that Donoghue rode around Tattenham corner with one leg over the rail.

He won the British classic with Gay Crusader in 1917, Humorist, a rank derby outsider, in 1921, Captain Cuttleback in 1922, Papyrus in 1923, and Manna in 1925.

In 1928, Donoghue came to the United States with Papyrus for a challenge race against Harry Sinclair's Zev, champion American three-year-old. In a duel with Earl Sande, one of the leading American jockeys, Donoghue finished five lengths behind.

He has a son, Pat, who is a jockey and trainer.

Some estimates are that it will take until three years after the war to fill the demand for 12 to 15 million passenger automobiles in the United States.

Marquis Childs in Europe

Swift Transitions in War Zones

By Marquis Childs

PARIS — In the course of a quick trip through the war areas, you make extraordinarily swift transitions. Now that my own tour is almost ended, I have a curious sense of having seen a film run at double quick.

I have a memory of early morning in Rome, with the glow of the sunrise in the Piazza d'Espagna. I had breakfast in Naples, forty minutes away by air, and an early lunch in Belgrade. When I left Naples to return to the western front, I had dinner in Paris and, the following evening, I was in Cologne, which had then been occupied for only three days.

Such swift transitions are possible because of the extensive facilities provided for those who write and broadcast about the war. My experience — and it is not exceptional—has been that the army and the air forces go to great lengths to make it possible for correspondents to see the war at first hand. Never before was there such a determined effort to insure first-hand reporting on the course of the conflict.

Public relations officers everywhere to help correspondents and broadcasters. Theirs is not an easy job. Often we are difficult and demanding—and yes, temperamental.

Moreover, many public relations officers get a feeling of frustration in their job. Often they would like a more active part in the war, and resent having to chaperon correspondents. But in the army, you do the job assigned to you.

Here in Paris, the Hotel scribe, just off the Place de l'Opera, has been turned over to the correspondents and, whenever possible, the war is brought to them. That is to say, officers with special knowledge come from SHAEF to brief them on the latest developments. Information officers are available at the scribe at all times to run down even the smallest facts sought by correspondents.

Many correspondents, of course, are permanently assigned to various armies and division headquarters. But others, who live at the scribe, have frequent opportunities to go out on special trips into the field, and they can make such opportunities if their desire to have a first-hand look is strong enough.

Faults of the public relations system grow out of the very nature of the system. Intense competitiveness between branches of the service and between units within the various branches sometimes leads to over-emphasis in one phase of the war or another. If a public relations officer is particularly ambitious and aggressive or if a commanding general is overzealous for publicity, then the result may be a disproportionate share of news coming out of his particular theater.

The system tends, too, to cloak mistakes made by higher-ups. And it tends to make supermen out of individuals who, in many instances, may be just ordinary mortals doing the best they can in the face of the tremendous demands of the hour.

The most serious criticism of the system came at the time of the enemy break-through in Ardennes. Correspondents stationed in Europe complained that news was being held back unnecessarily, implying that there was a cover-up for our failure to anticipate the Germans' surprise attack.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, has just completed a survey of the public relations set-up here. One of the changes likely to come out of his recommendations is that, when it is impossible for reasons of military security to give out news, an official statement will be issued, telling why it's impossible.

The public relations system of the army was created in order to get the story of the war to the American public as fully and as quickly as possible. But in this theater, it takes too little account of the relationship between the French — both the civil population and the French army — and our own military. That, in the opinion of observers with a long background here, is a weakness. It tends to create a special, isolated world of the army, quite detached from France and the French.

It is easy to see how misunderstandings can grow out of such a situation. To the French people, it often seems that their most elementary needs — to sustain life itself — are ignored. To our military leaders, dealing with the urgent demands of an all-devouring war, it sometimes seems that the French deliberately try to put obstacles in their way.

Quite apart from the actual problem of bringing in greater supplies for the civil population, there must be some way to promote better understanding on both sides. This is a public relations job in its broadest sense and one which is essential to postwar cooperation in Europe.

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

Bert Loses the War Single-Handed

Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprung up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.

From where I sit, there's a moral in Bert's experience. A lot of us feel we've got the fires of this war under control... that we can relax a little, maybe let up on buying bonds, donating blood, or fighting inflation.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Joe Marsh

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MEN'S LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES

Washington Senators Seek Fishing Rights

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Immediate claim to fishing rights in the Bering sea for the United States was urged today by Senators Magnuson and Mitchell, Washington Democrats, in a conference with Interior Secretary Ickes.

The area, around the Aleutians and other islands off the coast of Alaska, is regarded as one of the great fishing grounds of the world. Fished before the war by the Japanese, it is noted particularly for the giant king crab, halibut, cod, and sole.

Senator Magnuson told a reporter Ickes had promised to urge President Roosevelt to proclaim the Bering shelf United States territory.

Magnuson also said that he and Mitchell were urging that immediate advantage be taken of this source of food and hoped to work out a plan for release of sufficient ships by the war shipping administration as a fishing fleet in that area.

He said also that the army is attempting to interest men experienced in the fishing industry to take over tuna fishing in the waters around the Marianas and other south Pacific islands where the Japanese used to operate.

With floating canneries and refrigerator ships, the senators said, the new fleet could supply a large amount of food directly to troops engaged in the Pacific war.

Railroad Company Must Install Block Signals

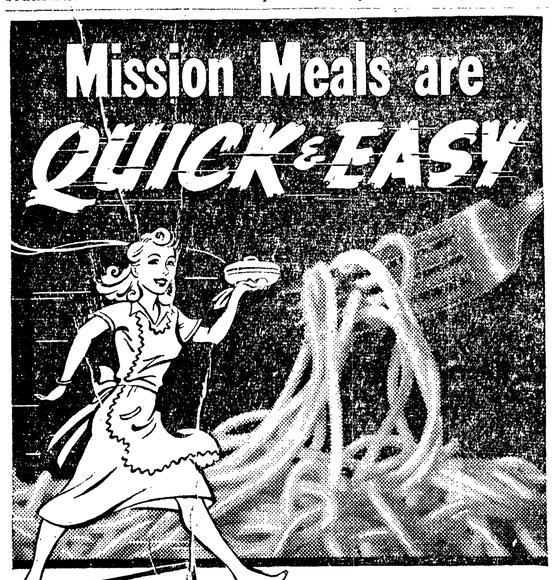
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Spokane and Seattle Railway Co., was ordered today to show cause why it should not be required to install an "adequate" block signal system on that portion of its line between Wishram, Wash., and Bend, Ore.

The order accompanied an interstate commerce commission accident report which attributed a head-on collision between two freight trains at Oakbrook, Ore., Feb. 1 to failure to obey an order affecting the meeting of the two trains.

The accident in which two employes were killed and six injured, would not have occurred "if an adequate block sytsem had been in use," the commission said.

The report added that on Jan. 18, 1942 a rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred at Metolius, Ore., resulting in the death of two employes and injury to three others and that the commission at the time recommended installation of an adequate" block system.

Mission Meals are QUICK & EASY



Recipe for SPAGHETTI Quick-Dish

So simple and easy, there's really nothing to it. Just cook a package of Mission Spaghetti, Macaroni, Ziffies, or Noodles—and while it's cooking, open and heat a can of tomato hot sauce. You can add diced leftovers meats if you wish. When spaghetti is cooked tender and pour Drain the sauce over it—presto, you've a quick-and-easy dish in only a few minutes.

SO QUICK TO COOK SO EASY TO SERVE

In a *hurry?* Then reach for Mission Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Egg Noodles. These are the foods that are *quick and easy* to serve. These are the foods that are extra rich, extra-delicious, and are liked by everyone. Keep 'em on hand and when you're in a hurry reach for Mission—and get a round of applause from the menfolk!

Mission MACARONI PRODUCTS Always Better

TODAY ON THE HOME FRONT

West Coast Terror Is Being Used to Prevent Return of Japanese to Area

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Terror—dished out by hoodlums, arsonists and nightriders—is keeping some of the evacuated Japanese and Japanese-Americans from returning to the west coast.

Only about 1,700, of the 110,000 evacuated after Pearl Harbor, have gone back. Sixty thousand still are in relocation camps, waiting to go back or to find homes elsewhere.

Terrorization, intimidation and discrimination have been used against about 1 out of every 70 evacuees who have returned. This estimate is by officials of the war relocation authority (WRA).

This is some of the picture given by WRA records here on the treatment given some of the evacuees who returned to the west coast, mostly in California:

Their homes have been set on fire; nightriders have fired shotgun blasts into their homes; their homes have been stoned; near Fresno a group of ranchers and business men gave returned Japanese a deadline for leaving the area; a Los Angeles post office refused to hire back a returned Japanese-American, even though he's an American army veteran of this war and has been taken into an American Legion post; and an aluminum company in Los Angeles fired a returned Japanese-American because other workers threatened to quit if he stayed.

For lack of space, the list of these cases can't be given here. But it's impressive.

Attorney General Biddle says the "relocation of the Japs will continue rather slowly and quietly because most of the Japs will stay in the camps because they are afraid to go home."

The 110,000 removed from the west coast were placed in WRA camps. More than 2,500 of them have gone into the armed services. About 30,000 were released from the camps to settle in other parts of the country.

By supreme court order all the evacuees found to be loyal and law-abiding were free after last January 1 to go back to the coast.

That is what WRA officials say about the 60,000 still in the camps.

The west coast terror tactics has chilled the desire of some to return. The return of others is delayed because their west coast property is still under lease to people who took it over when they left.

The Japanese in the WRA camps are not to be confused with the Japanese tough guys in a special camp for them at Tule Lake, Calif. There are 18,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans at Tule Lake.

That number includes not only those found to be disloyal but their wives and children. Five thousand of them want to be returned to Japan.

As late as last December these tough guys were, in Biddle's own words, "practically running the camp, from the point of view of expressing their loyalty.

"They were marching, they were bowing to the emperor, they had bugle calls, they had all of the performances. It was just a little Japanese center."

Biddle said this was finally broken up.

Large Percentage of Wounded Recover

NEW YORK —(AP)— Ninety-eight of every 100 navy men and marines wounded in the first three years of the war have recovered.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, reporting this today in a talk prepared for a Red Cross luncheon, said that among the marines, about 75 out of every 100 wounded have been able to return to active combat duties.

"We will do everything in our power to keep that record good," the cabinet officer declared. "I mention it because of a tendency to retard all casualties as fatalities.

"It is easy, for example to speak of our 'losses' at Iwo Jima as 19,900 men, forgetting that between 11,000 and 12,000 of the men wounded on Iwo will be so completely restored to health as to be capable of complete activity."

Gets College Diploma Earned 20 Years Ago

PULLMAN —(AP)— War Correspondent Jay Allen had done a lot of traveling but it took him 20 years to get back to Washington State College and pick up the diploma he earned two decades ago.

Allen was a graduate student at Harvard when he completed by mail the last requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from the state college. He returned here to address a convocation and President Wilson M. Compton used the occasion to formally present the diploma.

APPLE BOX SHORTAGE IN EASTERN WASHINGTON

SPOKANE—(AP)—To meet an anticipated shortage of apple boxes in the Wenatchee, Okanogan and Yakima districts the small war plants corporation has arranged for the manufacture of boxes in Pullman, Wash., and Lewiston and Sandpoint, Idaho.

Director G. A. Pershall of the Spokane district of office of the corporation said that growers estimate that 60,000,000 boxes will be needed and that nearby manufacturers who previously had been able to fill the demand now are using all their facilities to build ammunition cases.

Cottonseed and soybean oils both have been used to replace coconut oil in the manufacture of margarine during World War II.

Many N. Y. Night Clubs Decide to Observe Curfew

NEW YORK —(AP)— New York city's major night clubs today spurned Mayor F. H. Laguardia's 1 a. m. curfew for the government-requested midnight shutdown and Laguardia said that was all right with him.

The decision of the allied food and entertainment industries of greater New York, comprising 35 leading cabarets and restaurants to ignore the "hour of tolerance," brought this retort fro mthe mayor.

"It's quite all right with me. I don't care how early they close."

Return of the night clubs to the midnight deadline was interpreted as a result of the war and navy department directives clamping a rigid 12 o'clock curfew on all uniformed personnel and the fear of possible government sanctions.

But, the mayor, his one-man rebellion against War Mobilizer James E. Byrnes' midnight closing request apparently headed for a hollow victory, retreated a bit from his original all-out curfew extension by saying:

"As long as they stop their entertainment at 12 they are not breaking the local law."

La Guardia, questioned as he arrived at the municipal building about reported action of citizens touring the city in search for violations of the local law setting a midnight entertainment closing, said cryptically:

"Remember, the state law allows them to sell liquor and keep a bar open until 4 a. m. * * * But the city law required cabarets and dance halls to close at midnight.

"If the night clubs stop their shows, they can still continue to sell liquor until 1 a. m. as long as they stop their entertainment at 12 they are not breaking the local law."

Meanwhile, the Blue Network announced the mayor would defend his 1 a. m. closing in a broadcast over the network from 7 to 7:15 p. m. (EWT) today. His topic: "Why the one-hour tolerance for New York city."

"I know we're letting the mayor down," said Billy Rose, owner of the Diamond Horseshoe and president of the association, "but we're forced to do this. My allegiance to my country goes beyond my allegiance to the mayor."

State Reformatory Superintendent Quits

MONROE—(AP)—Olaf L. Olsen, superintendent of the Washington state reformatory at Monroe, announced today he submitted his resignation a month ago, effective March 31.

He said he had no immediate plans for the future, except to remain in western Washington and enter private business, probably Seattle. He has been superintendent here the past four years, under appointment of former Governor Langlie.

Previously he had served as director of the state department of finance, budget and business, since 1925.

Stormy Road of Love

ROTHES, Scotland.—(AP)—Thomas Llewellyn of the royal army medical corps, wed his Scottish bride, Rose Phyllis Bateson, on the road to the church. The road was blocked with snow so the minister, Rev. Wililam Hannah, asid he would marry them wherever he met them. He kept his word.

Educators Deplore Governor's Veto of New Pension Bill

SEATTLE—(AP)— Washington Education Association leaders and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Pearl A. Wanamaker joined today in denouncing Governor Wallgren's veto of the state teachers' retirement pension bill.

Glen Hill, Edmonds school superintendent and chairman of the association's retirement committee, commented that the "governor's last-second condemnation" of the measure is "an unwise and vicious use of the veto power."

"It is incredible that Governor Wallgren should have vetoed a bill written by an outstanding attorney, studied and discussed during all that time, and approved by all the major education and parent-teacher organizations in the state," Mrs. Wanamaker said.

"It is his flimsy excuse that non-certified people are included, as well as employes of other institutions not engaged in educational problems," she went on. "The veto did not eliminate non-certificated employes from the retirement system. They are members under the present law, passed in 1937."

J. A. Chandler, the education association's executive secretary, said the veto was a "shock to our fine and loyal teacher group, and a serious blow to the educational program of the entire state."

CALIFORNIA CHIEF PRODUCING STATE

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— California led the parade of 48 crop-producing states last year with an output that the federal department of agriculture computes at $1,201,440,000.

Another Pacific state, Washington, stod fifth, behind Texas, North Carolina and Illinois. Washington's crops were valued at $292,676,000.

Returns for livestock were not yet available.

A 31 per cent rise in value of citrus crops marketed from California orchards helped boost the state total.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is more than 300 miles long, 13 miles wide and a mile in depth, from its brink to the river bed.

Rescue Parties Are Attempting to Save Wrecked Plane's Crew

FORT RANDALL, Alaska—(AP)—Three rescue parties today fought their way forward over the snows of the tip of this Alaskan peninsula in an effort to reach the wreckage of an army troop transport plane that crashed in Cathedral Valley Sunday with six men aboard.

At least two of the six have been seen alive around the debris and two medical men and a chaplain and three other army men have been dropped by parachute near the wreckage. No report has been heard from them, however.

Two dog sled teams are working toward the wreckage from one point and a snow jeep is moving from another. A crash boat crew landed within 30 miles of the plane and the crew started overland to try to reach the victims.

The names of those aboard the plane are being withheld.

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Fresh with tops
Celery . . . . . lb 14c
CALIFORNIA, well trimmed
Cabbage . . . . . lb. 8c
CALIFORNIA GREEN, medium size
Grapefruit . . . . . lb 7c
ARIZONA DESERT, sweet
Green Peppers . . . . . lb 22c
Thick meat
Lemons . . . . . lb 11c
SUNKIST
Oranges . . . . . lb 10c
SUNKIST, all sizes

MONEY SAVING BAKING AIDS

SHURFINE VANILLA ..... 2-Oz. Bottle 29¢
SHURFINE FLOUR ..... 25 lbs. 1.09 -- 50 lbs. 2.15
DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR ..... 25 lbs. 1.15 -- 50 lbs. 2.25

MEADOWBROOK BUTTER No Limit (24) ..... LB. 49¢
SERVE EGGS IN PLACE OF MEAT
EGGS Grade-A, Large ..... DOZ. 48¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE Rich in Protein (12) ..... LB. 37¢

HOUSEHOLD SAVING HINTS

WILBERT'S NO-RUB WAX ..... Pt. 39¢ Qt. 59¢
THE EASY WAY TO CLEAN VANO ..... ½ Gal. 49¢
KEEPS SKIN FRESH WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP ..... 3 for 19¢
MANY CLEANING PURPOSES NU-BORA BLEACH ..... ½ Gal. 22¢
THE SOAP WITH PINE TANG SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP ..... 2 for 13¢

BLUE POINT SAVINGS

PEAS SHURFINE 3-sieve (20) ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 31¢
CORN SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL (20) ..... No. 2 Can 19¢
CATSUP SHURFINE (30) ..... 14-oz. 18¢
BEANS MOORE'S 4-Sieve Fancy Cut (10) ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 33¢

NOODLES MISSION. Serve with Tuna Fish ..... Lb. 21¢
TUNA Solid Pack White Meat, Paragon ..... No. ½ Can 37¢
HONEY Fancy No. 1 Comb ..... 10-oz. 43¢
CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 31¢
ALL BRAN KELLOGG'S NEW, TASTY ..... 16-oz. 18¢
WHEATHEARTS SPERRY'S 28-oz. Pkg. ..... 21¢
BEANS VAN CAMP'S Pre-Cooked Navy ..... 4 6-oz. Pkgs. 19¢

READY-TO-SERVE SAVINGS

DENNISON'S PORK and BEANS ..... No. 1 Can 12c
DENNISON'S MEAT BALLS With Rich Gravy ..... 17-oz. Can 30c
LYNDEN TWISTEE NOODLE DINNER ..... 2 16-oz. Jars 25c
STRIPES RAVIOLI Quick, Easy ..... 2 16-oz. Jars 27c

C & H SUGAR 10 lbs. 63c

SHURFINE COFFEE FRESH GROUND Lb. 29¢ A Perfect Blend — Make the Test

PAAS EASTER EGG COLORS 3 Pkgs. 25¢

PECAN MEATS Looking Glass Halves ..... 8-oz. 69¢
FIGS LOOKING GLASS FANCY WHITE ..... Lb. 35¢
GRO-PUP KELLOGG'S ..... 25-Oz. 25¢

RED POINT SAVINGS

RATH'S LUNCH MEATS ..... 12-oz. Can 32c
Kraft Relish, Pimento, Olive-Pimento, Limburger SWANKY SWIGS (2) ..... 2 for 35c
HI-HO SUNSHINE CRACKERS ..... Lb. Pkg. 19c

MEMBERS OF K.R.G. Shurfine STORES THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

McGLENN'S Shurfine PORT ANGELES

WE DELIVER Monday, Wednesday, Friday No Delivery Charge On Order of $3.00 or Over

Your ELECTRIC RATES DOWN

OUR TAXES UP

You BENEFIT FROM BOTH

Year after year, we have reduced your electric rates; they were cut $750,000 again last year. That's cheap electricity for you. Year after year, our tax payments have increased; for 1944 our taxes totaled over $5,600,000. That means smaller taxes on you, for if we did not pay such huge taxes, you and other taxpayers would have to make up the difference. Electric rates down—our taxes up—both mean a bigger value for the dollar you spend for electricity.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, *President*

FOR CHEAP ELECTRICITY PUGET POWER A "HOME TOWN" CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

You'll Find It in the CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO RENT

1 OR 2 bedroom house with kitchen furniture and oil heat. Phone 142 for information. Have car, will pay good rent. 3/27

PERMANENT couple renting comfortable apartment wishes to rent two or three bedroom, unfurnished house, centrally located. Possibly exchange could be made subject to approval of owners. Write Box 500, Evening News. 3/20E

2-BEDROOM house reasonably close in. Write Box 625 Evening News. 3/24

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM—Ph. 608-M. 3/31

SLEEPING ROOM, five minutes from town. Phone 224. 3/26

3-ROOM furnished house to permanent couple. Centrally located. Phone 1570-J. 3/23

MODERN cabins, 1½ miles west city center. Phone 1295-J-2. 4/20

TO GIVE AWAY

WOOD for cutting, close in. Phone 16-F-23. 3/24

WOOD FOR SALE

FIR SLAB WOOD—$6.00 per load. Call Port Mill 359; evenings 552-W.

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.

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.

J. 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. Ph. 859-W. 4/10

BICYCLES

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

BRICKWORK

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP

IF YOU are going to have your chimneys cleaned why not call 872 today. 3/28

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. 4/15

LAWN MOWERS machine ground. Eighth Street Repair Shop. 522 E. Eighth. 3/3E

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLUMBING

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

PLOWING

GARDEN plowing or acreage. A. J. Suslick, Phone 711-W. 4/8

CUSTOM PLOWING with tractor. Gardens our specialty. Phone 323-W-1. 4/8

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

Gages Reparations

Dr. Isidore Lubin, above, an economist attached to the White House, will be the United States representative on the Moscow commission to determine the reparations Germany must pay for her war crimes.

FOR SALE

NEW revolving outdoor clothes dryer, $7.00. Ph. 893-J-X. 3/26

ACCEPTING orders for Thanksgiving and Xmas turkeys. Dressed 16 pounds and over. Ceiling prices. Deposit of $5.00 required with order. Major's Turkey Ranch, Rt. 1. 3/29

ATTENTION LADIES — Gay new colors for spring and summer—suits, coats, dresses, hose, lingerie. For men—suits, gabardine shirts, elastic top sox. 100% virgin wool blankets for all. Utah Woollen Mills and Herbert clothes. Phone 948-J. Ed Haman and Charles archer, resident special representatives. 4/22

RANGE with coils; extension table with chairs; buffet; china closet; small stands; fruit jars; meat grinder. Reasonable. W. Kruse, Carlsborg. 3/26

BASSINETTE on wheels, boy's Elgin bike, sewing machine, National cash register. Swap Shop, 119 S. Lincoln. Ph. 1153. 3/24

HOME-MADE tractor from G.M.C. truck with 7-speed transmission. Handles tractor plow or double disc. $200.00. Hazlett at Agnew. 3/26

GOOD young Jersey bull, serviceable age volunteer chief Rambler. Have ancestor's production records. Registered excellent backing. Dam of dam made 795 lbs. butterfat. Sire of sire's father's daughter's average 935 lbs. butterfat. Very reasonable, $250.00. Hazlett at Agnew. 3/26

FEMALE canaries. Phone 160-W after 6:00 p.m. 3/27

BOY'S Victory bike. Call 633 Georgiana after 5 p.m. 3/26

GERMAN roller canary singer. Ph. 773-W-X. 3/28

DINING ROOM SET—Ph. 603-M. 3/24

SEEDS, fertilizer, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, onion plants, seed potatoes. Lum Sue. 4/6

ONE Dodge coupe; one Oldsmobile sedan; one 1935 Plymouth rear end, complete; one Model A rear end ,complete; one car heater nearly new; one 2-wheeled trailer; one 1935 engine; one computing scale. Few used tires, 600x16. 708 S. Chambers. 3/22E

GOOD selection of Tropic Rose pattern rock crystal stemwear. Marshall-Wells. 3/24

LEAVING TOWN—Rug and pad, 12x16, broadloom; piano; mohair set; oak dining room set; bed and dresser; mattress; rocking chair; lawn mower and other household goods. Phone 541-J. 3/24

ONE 1930 and 1931 Chevrolet. Each needs little work on motor. Inquire Laird's Corner Cabins. George Carney. 3/24

TEN ACRES, east end, within city limits. Suitable for tourist camps or home sites. Ph. 673-R. 3/24

9x12 CARVED Wilton mohair rug. Phone 1675-M-X. 3/26

INDIANA glass vases from 25c to $1.39. Marshall-Wells. 3/24

REAL SILK HOSIERY. Slips, dresses, suits and coats. Phone 110-W. 4/20

WOOD or coal circulating heater. Phone 1476-J between 4 and 6 p.m. 3/23

SINGLE bed and mattress. Phone 1236-R. 3/23

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

SIX-ROOM house, oak floors, basement, furnace and laundry. See owner 218 East First. 3/24

CABBAGE, cauliflower, lettuce, onion plants at Lum Sue's. 3/20R

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — Phone 653-J.

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

5-ROOM modern house. Good location, woodshed, garage, utility, flowers, garden, berries, storeroom, wired for electric range. Phone 1098-M. 3/23

3-BEDROOM home, east side. Reduced to $3,100.00 for quick sale. Immediate possession. W. F. Phillips, Phone 529. 3/23

DUPLEX, east side, rental ceiling over $75.00. Home and income. Partly furnished. Bargain for cash. W. F. Phillips, Phone 529. 3/23

FOUR brood sows. Herman Zweekhorst, McDonald Creek. 3/26

ONE Jersey heifer, just fresh, nice family cow; two Guernsey cows; one Jersey cow to freshen soon. Howard Hill, Deer Park road. Ph. 2-F-5. 3/27

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom modern house. Bath, kitchen, dining room and living room. Needs new porch floor and foundation. $2,300. See at 716 E. Second St. Write Box 725, Evening News. Owner will call you. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3/23

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

80 ACRES, house, barn, machinery. Good road. Phone 377-M. 3/23

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

FOR SALE

NEW 4-room modern home, oak floors throughout, wash room with stationary tubs, electric hot water tank, 3 lots, fruit trees, wired for electric range, good garage, woodshed. Phone 279-J. 3/26

FOR SALE

1 house, three rooms, three lots. All cleared, cheap.
1 Tent, 12x14. Good as new.
4 Electric fences and supplies.
1 small radio.
1 Large radio
2 Bird cages and one stand
4 Coleman lamps
1 small icebox
8 Circulating heaters
1 Pre-war sideboard
1 Daybed
2 Snatch blocks

H. B. LATHROP

105 West Front Phone 1114

INTERNATIONAL deisel cat equipped with Sassicson angle, dozer and Carco drum. Phone 320-W. 3/26

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, late edition, in Port Angeles. May be had for balance due. Bargain. Write Book Exchange, Box 561, Seattle. 3/26

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Ph. 1046-R. 4/10R

FIVE-room modern house on Valley street. Write Frank Ecker, Carlsborg. 3/24

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

LYLE'S Perennial Gardens. 1905 West Fifth. Spring blooming trees and shrubs. 4/5R

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

FULLER BRUSHES—Phone 314-M. 4/1R

MODEL "A" roadster, $175.00. Thirteenth and Valley. 3/24

REAL ESTATE

SEQUIM FARM—20 acres, irrigated and improved, 6-room house electric, A-1 soil. CASH.

CHERRY HILL—Nice 5-room house, garage. PRICED TO SELL.

WEST—Nice 3-bedroom house, two lots. PRICED FOR ACTION.

30% RETURN ON A REAL INVESTMENT—AN AUTO COURT with good business now and fine possibilities after the war. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

RESTAURANT—Good location, liquor license, fine income, well equipped. TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

TERMS on $7,500.00 HOME with income. CHECK ON THIS!!

NEAR LAIRD'S CORNER—33 ACRES, 7 clear, 4-room house, FURNITURE, outbuildings. LEAVING TOWN. PRICED TO SELL!!

EAST—2 homes, 1 furnished. FINE INCOME—SEE US.

CLOSE IN—3-bedroom house, 4 lots. SACRIFICE for QUICK SALE.

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

4-ROOM modern house, furnished. 1618 W. Sixth. 3/27

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

FIVE lots above Boulevard with bay view. Write Box 600, Evening News. 3/17ES

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

WORK WANTED

GIRL wants day shift job. Write Box A, Rt. 3. 3/26

FOR FERTILIZER call 9-F-21 after five. 3/31R

CARPENTER work, floor sanding. Phone 1671. 4/5

MALE HELP WANTED

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN to do light house work and care for child. Write Box 450, Evening News. 3/24

ELDERLY woman for woman's companion few hours a day. Phone 478-M. 3/23

WOMAN or girl to take care of children. Prefer making home with me. Phone 1161. 3/23

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS—Male or female. Port Angeles Transit, Third and Lincoln. 4/22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Rose gold Bulova in downtown district Saturday evening, March 17. Reward. Margaret Ewing, U.S.C.G. air station. 3/24

WANTED

WE ARE in the market for a diesel-propelled fishing boat, fifty to eighty feet long. Must be in good condition. Write Northwest Fish Company, 705 E. 45th St., Seattle, Washington. 3/24

WANT partner or partners, active or silent. Splendid, well-built, well equipped fishing boat. Cost twelve thousand, six hundred dollars. This includes equipment, including phone. Boat draws twenty-five precent gross. Silent partners will no doubt have splendid returns on investment. Checks payable monthly. Inexperienced man can learn fishing. Glad to show boat anytime. Call afternoons only. 202 Bitar Building, 114 E. Heron St., Aberdeen, Wash. 3/24

PAIR of hip boots, size 9. Phone 58-M. 3/31

TO BUY: Bed daveno. Write Box 25, Evening News. 3/26

USED furniture and other used articles. Swap Shop, 119 S. Lincoln (formerly Clive's). Ph. 1153. New management. Arnold Lohman. 3/27

TRICYCLE—Phone 566-M. 3/28

SPOT CASH FOR RADIOS
Any Make or Model
Prompt Radio Service
Pick-up and Delivery
Ph. 1482 406 Lincoln
3/28S

TO BUY, 2-bedroom modern house, preferrably furnished, for cash. Phone 406-J. 3/23

GIRL'S small bicycle. Mrs. Walter A. Thomas, Ph. 503-R. 3/23

TO BUY—Pickup truck. Reasonable. Phone 1098-M. 3/26

TO BUY—Table saw. Ph. 1636-J. 3/27

TWO-DAY-OLD CALVES. Phone 16-F-23. 3/26

WILL HAUL your pulp wood. Wanted, pulpwood stumpage. Phone 4-F-11. 3/27

ANYTHING, highest cash prices paid, immediately. Phone 415. 3/26

"TWIN" baby buggy in good condition. Please write Mrs. Anna Padia, 1215 Clallam Street, Port Townsend, Washington. 3/26

TO BUY: Modern five or six room house, in good district. Write Box 125, Evening News. 3/24

NICE bedroom set with twin beds, also set with double bed, throw rugs, lamps, and the impossible—electric refrigerator. Housing project No. 46. 3/23

PERSONAL LOANS
First National Bank
3/24T

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 4/1T

WILL BUY households goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 230 W. Eighth. Ph. 1179.

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

WE PAY highest ceiling prices for beef, pork, veal, dressed poultry and rabbits. Quality Meat Market. Phone 63. 4/6

AUTOMOBILES

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

'36 TERRAPLANE sedan, new rings, very good tires, excellent transportation, below ceiling price. See at Pine Hill Service Station. 3/24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage sale Friday and Saturday, 127 W. First. W.S.C.S. First Methodist Church. 3/23

Black Diamond Community Club dance. Invitations may be obtained from any club member. Dancing from 8 till 11:45, Saturday, March 24. New music. 3/24

The Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army will be holding a bake sale on Saturday, March 24, at the Angeles Furniture Store. 3/23

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the office of the board of Clallam County Commissioners at 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day of April, 1945, to determine the advisability of selling the following described county property:

One 1933 Ford V-8 Truck at Port Angeles. MINIMUM BID: $250.00.

One 1937 Caterpillar Grader Model 11D at Port Angeles. MINIMUM BID: $1800.00.

One 1926 Best Tractor Model 30 at Forks. MINIMUM BID: $200.00.

at which time any taxpayer may be hear for or against said sale.

Given pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners on March 20, 1945.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor & Clerk of the Board.
Pub. March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1945.

A nomad tribe of Arabs in ancient times had a superstition that evil would overtake a family if a girl, after marriage, set eyes on her mother again.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

"Sweet and Lowdown"

With Linda Darnell
Jack Oakie, Lyn Barrie
Benny Goodman Band

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

NO. 3218

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLA TRIPP LEMMON, deceased

Notice is hereby given that Cassie Hansen, the executrix of the estate of Viola Tripp Lemmon, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County and State final account and report and petition for distribution as such Executrix and that Monday, the 30th day of April, 1945, at ten (10) o'clock A.M., at the court room of our said Superior Court at Port Angeles, in said County, has been duly appointed by our Superior Court for the settlement of the Final Account, at which time the Court is asked to settle such report, distribute the property to the heirs, devisees or persons en titled to the same and discharge the Executrix.

WITNESS, the Hon John M. Ralston, Judge of the said Superior Court, and the seal of said Court affixed this 22nd day of March, 1945.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
J. W. Lindsay,
Attorney for said estate,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. March 23, 30, April 6, 1945

RESOLUTION NO. 9
Emergency Publication
for
Treasurer's Office

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the Treasurer of the County of Clallam have an automobile for the proper operation of his office and particularly the collection of delinquent Personal Property Taxes; and

WHEREAS, it was the intention of the Treasurer to pay the purchase price of said automobile from the so-called "Treasurer's Revolving Fund"; and

WHEREAS, the State Auditor has indicated that the purchase of such equipment from the said Fund is not desirable; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that not more than the sum of thirteen hundred dollars ($1,300.00) be expended for the purchase of an automobile for the Treasurer's office; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, meeting in regular session, that each member of said Board is present and voting unanimously in favor of this resolution, that an emergency exists in Clallam County, Washington, and the above mentioned amount is necessary for the efficient and proper operation of said County during the balance of the year 1945, and that it is the paramount duty of the Board to provide for the efficient and proper operation of said Department; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the County Commissioners Room at the Clallam County Courthouse in Port Angeles, Washington, at 10:00 a.m., April 2, 1945, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against the expenditure of money for such emergency and the County Auditor of Clallam County is hereby instructed to publish notice of said hearing in the manner provided by law.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 20th day of March, 1945.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Chairman.
A. A. FLETCHER,
E. G. MILLS,
Board of Clallam County Commissioners

Attest:
Fred P. Henson,
Clerk of the Board.
Publish March 23, 1945.

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

SPORTS

Fort Lewis Beaten By Cessna, 55-40, In Denver Tourney

By Frank Crawford

DENVER —(AP)— The merits of hurry, hurry basketball will be debated on the court of City Auditorium tonight in the semi-finals of the national AAU tournament.

Fast traveling Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., twice champions and seeking a third title, meet the methodical moviemen of Hollywood —Twentieth Century-Fox—at 8:30 to heckle Denver Ambrose, another devotee of the deliberate.

Some 7,500 fans who jammed the aisles to watch last night's quarter-finals saw just what many expected —the favorites succeed in every case.

Phillips, Twentieth Century and Ambrose all had their hands full in the early stages of their games and all came through when the chips were down in the last quarter.

Only Cessna, which deflated the Ft. Lewis, Wash., balloon, 55-40, had an easy time. The Bobcats put a halter on Gale Bishop, Warrior forward, who had run wild in the tournament before last night. Bishop broke loose for 14 points to bring his three game total to 108.

Whether the Wichitans can do the same to big Ace Gruenig, basket hungry giant of Denver Ambrose, is one of the things another near 8,000 fans will be waiting to see tonight.

Gruenig plunked 18 points into the hoop last night when Ambrose ousted Camp Robinson, Ark., from the tourney, 51-43.

Another Gargantuan pair, Frank Lubin and Milo Komenich, used the same pattern in bouncing Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee, 39-33.

Phillips had to shift to high gear and depend on its scat boys—Bud Browning and Jimmy McNatt—to pass San Francisco A. C. 47-40. Browning's six field goals were spaced at just the right time to bolster the champions when they faltered.

Some sensational long shots by Tee (Moose) Connelley worried the champions more than a little before Browning turned the tide.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
(Quarter-Finals)

Wichita, Kans., Cessna Bobcats 55. Fort Lewis, Wash., Warriors 40.

Denver Ambrose 51, Camp Robinson, Ark., Officers 43.

Twentieth Century-Fox, Hollywood 39, Milwaukee Allen-Bradley 33.

Phillips Sixty-Six, Bartlesville, Okla. 47, San Francisco Athletic Club 46.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE

Team 1	(1)	Team 2	(2)
Fleener	466	Erickson	550
Jacobs	489	Gale	470
Drovdahl	377	Johnson	494
Anderson	451	Barbishe	445
Dummy	375	Dummy	375
Handicap	738	Handicap	621
Total	2896	Total	2955

Team 3	(1)	Team 4	(2)
White	447	Beaman	400
Blair	385	Moe	419
Berglund	418	Dean	440
Dummy	375	Burk	466
Dummy	375	Wasnock	446
Handicap	774	Handicap	666
Total	2774	Total	2837

Team 5	(2)	Team 6	(1)
Rickard	466	Grady	479
Gossard	456	Hannu	386
Carlson	449	Ranta	438
Scott	475	Clark	511
Grant	450	Campbell	373
Handicap	633	Handicap	672
Total	2929	Total	2857

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.

Sports in Brief

NEW YORK —(AP)— Here's the inside story on how George Mikan smashed the Madison Square Garden individual basketball scoring record with 53 points and helped DePaul in its record-shattering 97-53 triumph over Rhode Island State Wednesday night:

Ray Meyer, De Paul coach, said today he was ready to send in subs but the second stringers asked that the regulars be kept in as they felt the latter would help Mikan to a new record.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, and Tami Mauriello, bronz battler, will clash in a 10-round rubber match tonight, with the former favored to make it two straight over his rival. Tami scored a knockout victory in their initial contest last September, with Oma gaining the decision the second time.

ALEXANDRIA, La. —(AP)— The Camp Livingston baseball team will have Cpl. Harold Patrick (Pete) Reiser, former Brooklyn Dodger centerfielder, as field captain this season. Reiser will start the season at second base. The team won the eighth service command championship last summer.

NEWPORT, R. I.—(AP)— Although two rounds remain to be played in the annual eastern Catholic interscholastic basketball tourney, the winner was guaranteed to be La Salle.

Only question was whether it will be La Salle high of Cumberland, Md., La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, N. Y., La Salle high of New York city or De La Salle Academy of Newport, R. I., all of whom qualified for tonight's semi-final round.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The supreme insult of the coming baseball season will be heard—probably from the Brooklyn bleachers—when an irate fan yells to a player: "Who said baseball is your principal business?" . . . And would it be too far-fetched to say the DePaul basketball team is Mikan good in the invitation tournament? . . . Red Blaik claims he has so few football players at West Point that he won't hold the usual spring intra-squad game. What's the matter with using Doc Blanchard as a one-man backfield and Glenn Davis as another.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

George Strickler, National Football League publicitor, is searching the records to find which one the Cleveland Rams broke last fall when they tipped four forward passes into the hands of opponents for touchdowns . . . Ed Ignasiak, Toledo Mud Hens' first baseman, bowls with either his right or left hand. He also is a switchhitter in baseball — and would settle for a 300 average with or without the decimal point . . . The financial statement on the East-West football game — it netted $88,206.36 for the San Francisco Shrine hospital — shows that each player receives $5 daily spending money. "Most of the boys use this pin money to purchase nick nacks in San Francisco's Chinatown for the folks back home," adds Chairman C. A. Baen.

Young Rainbow Are Planted Thursday In Lake Aldwell

Fifteen thousand young rainbow trout were planted in the Elwha river above Lake Aldwell Thursday by Game Protector Boyd King and a similar number will be planted at the same place next Monday, King reports.

The plant Thursday was of young fish from the Aberdeen state fish hatchery and the trout averaged four and a half inches in length. The fish were taken from the tank truck at the Little river bridge a short distance up-river from Lake Aldwell.

The plantings at Lake Aldwell are made each year by the state department of game. The rainbow planted there are what is known as "brood stock" that is young fish taken from rainbow trout that have been selected for fast growing.

Western Playoffs Of College Teams Starting Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(AP)— The curtain goes up here tonight on the western playoffs of the N.C.A.A. tournament with a somewhat green Utah team defending its national title against Oklahoma A. and M.

Coach Vandal Peterson of Utah says his boys "haven't much of a chance" against Oklahoma because not one of the victorious 1944 team members will be on hand to help fill the baskets.

Oregon and Arkansas play the opening game tonight at 9 p.m. (EWT). The Utah-Oklahoma tilt willl begin at 10:30 p.m. (EWT).

All four teams practiced yesterday and coaches announced their starters. Murray Satterfield, freshman center who has averaged 12 points a game this season, will attempt to fill the shoes of Arnold Ferrin, the Utes top scorer who is now in the army.

It's intermission time in the eastern region. Ohio State and New York University last night won the right to meet in Saturday nights finals.

Ohio State avenged its 62-52 early season beating by the University of Kentucky when it defeated the southeastern conference champions 45-37 in a rough and tumble contest.

Ohio State never fell behind, though the Kentuckians tied the score twice in the first half. Don Grate of the Buckeyes led the scoring with 15 points. Jack Tingle, Kentucky forward, got 11 points before he had to leave the game with a badly sprained ankle.

New York University defeated Tufts 59 to 44 in the opener last night. The Violets had a shaky beginnning and the New Englanders garnered 10 points in the first five minutes, but at the half New York led 27 to 22.

DEFERMENTS FOR LEAD MINERS

SPOKANE —(AP)— Selective service has agreed to grant deferments to as many as 10,000 men in the 26-30 age group providing they accept employment in available lead production industries, James R. Lane of Denver, deputy director for mines and metals with the war production board, said yesterday.

An attempt will be made to recruit the workers from a labor pool of 65,000 men which might soon be released from shipyard employment on the west coast, Lane said.

No Holdouts In This League

(Official U.S. Navy Photo from NEA)

Sea bag on shoulder, Tony Lupien checks glove with yeoman Henry Fatton as Phillies' first baseman starts recruit work at Sampson, N.Y., Naval Training Center.

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Sgt. **WALTER L. BAKER**, who has been stationed in England since February, 1944, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker, route three, that he has recently been moved to France.

He writes that his outfit is quartered in a French Chateau, and find the conditions very good. The food is excellent, and doesn't really taste like army chow, as all their meals are prepared by French cooks, "who certainly can make everything taste good."

He visited a small town near their quarters, and was impressed by the friendly attitude of the people. While there he was invited to dinner at the home of a French family. He writes that the table was laid with their finest silver and china, and the dinner was excellent, consisting of seven courses accompanied by wine. However, he had a difficult time carrying on a conversation with the family.

In the same letter, Sergeant Baker writes that during his two years in the army, he has had about forty immunization shots, and has been on "sick call" but twice in his army career. He is a supply clerk with the headquarters squadron of a troop carrier group.

V . . . —

Pvt. **DUNCAN Y. McKIERNAN**, USMC, who is now at a rest camp after action with the marines, met his new brother-in-law, **PAUL W. KROTZER**, PR 1/c, for the first time on one of the main islands in the south Pacific, he writes home. Pvt. McKiernan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. McKiernan and Krotzer is the husband of the former Miss Connie McKiernan.

AT YOUR SERVICE

War Department Releases Statement On Its "Sole Surviving Son" Policy

Information on the government's "sole surviving son" policy, in reply to an inquiry from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has just been released by the war department, according to Commander J. M. Mack of the local Post No. 1024.

"The policy recently established by the war department of retaining in or returning to the United States, a remaining son engaged in hazardous duty overseas applied only in the case of a sole surviving son when two or more sons have already been killed, have died as a result of wounds, accident or disease, are missing in action or are prisoners of war in the present conflict," the war department release states.

"Such a policy was not intended to favor large families, and was approved only after it was found that a comparatively small number of individuals would be removed from combat service by its provisions.

"In an undertaking so vast and complex as the one in which our country is now engaged, occasions are bound to arise in which a greater hardship will be imposed upon some than upon others. However, the war department is continually restudying personnel problems such as these in order to avoid inequalities brought about by the urgencies of combat. These problems are of major concern not only to the army, but to every parent who has a son overseas."

Commander Mack recommends that any local family to which this policy is applicable furnish the war department the names and army serial numbers of the sons who are dead, missing in action or are prisoners of war, and should state whether the remaining son in the army is the only surviving son and whether it is desired he be released from service, or simply returned to the United States.

None of the rights or benefits of a veteran will be lost by any enlisted man or woman honorably discharged from military service under this policy, Commander Mack declared.

V . . . —

Lieut. (jg) **JACK KENDALL** arrived Saturday at the Sequim home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kendall. He has been on a baby carrier in the southwest Pacific for eight months, flying a fighter plane. He participated in five invasions and travelled over 100,000 miles. Lieutenant Kendall expects to go to Florida from here to start another carrier flight crew.

Four of the five Kendall sons have been in the service. Ensign **DONALD KENDALL**, USNR, is flying a PBM in the south Pacific. **KENT "DUKE" KENDALL** is now in Port Angeles, having been discharged from the navy for disability. **JACK WILLARD LEMON**, a stepson, was in the three invasions in the Mediterranean and is now on coast guard duty in Seattle. The fifth son, **DOUGLAS DEAN KENDALL**, is attending school in Sequim and helping his father on the dairy farm.

V . . . —

Pvt. **ROBERT RANT**, former employee of a local mill for ten years, has been stationed with the army in the Philippines since last November and has recently received transfer as an accountant on a newly organized war contracts termination and surplus materials disposal board at Jersey City, New Jersey, friends here have been notified. Pvt. Rant's family are residing in Victoria.

WAC Jacket

Army's "style show" in Philadelphia Customs House revealed the latest milady will wear in the WAC. Capt. Gertrude C. Dye, Wellsburg, W. Va., models new issue of Eisenhower jacket.

ARNOLD R. LYCKSELL, a chief machinist's mate in the United States coast guard, has been assigned new duty with his service at the Port Angeles air station, after serving for 43½ months aboard a transport in the Mediterranean and in the English channel.

The veteran coast guardsman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lycksell, reside at 216 East Tenth St., Port Angeles, took part in five invasions, those of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Normandy and southern France.

Labeling the smash at Salerno, Italy, the most hotly contested invasion of them all, Lycksell termed southern France as the "easiest" assault.

Lycksell reported in to Port Angeles from Boston. His photograph is on display in the News office window.

V . . . —

Three sons, a daughter-in-law and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilliam are in the service: Sgt. **WAYNE W. BROWN** is with the army somewhere in France and his wife, **GRACE (SNOWHILL) BROWN**, SK 3/c, WAVE, is stationed in San Francisco. **L. T. (CHAD) BROWN**, RdM 3/c, is somewhere in the south Pacific and Pvt. **DURWARD L. BROWN** is in training at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. **DOUGLAS E. STONE**, husband of Dolores (Brown) Stone, is back on duty with the first army in Germany after having been in a hospital in Belgium for a short time.

William Gilliam was in the service for a year, but was retired approximately a year ago because of ill health.

V . . . —

BRYCE LINDSAY, photographer's mate first class, USNR, was recently visiting in Port Angeles after spending nearly four years in the south Pacific area. Lindsay, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, attended local schools before enlisting in the naval reserve.

He saw action in many major campaigns including Truk, Kwajalein, the Marianas and Yap and said he was on hand when the movie, "The Fighting Lady," now showing here, was filmed.

Lindsay left Tuesday for San Diego and planned to visit in San Bruno, Calif., with his cousins, **CARL LINDSAY**, S 1/c, stationed there, and LaVonne Lindsay Edwards, who is visiting in San Bruno.

V . . . —

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Sgt. **WALLACE R. HOFFMAN**, grandson of Mrs. Mary Kilmer of Port Angeles, tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the 351st bombardment group, has been decorated with a third oak leaf cluster to his air medal for "meritorious achievement" on more than a score of combat missions over Europe.

The 24-year-old flier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Poulsbo, was a student at Washington State College before entering the army May 16, 1942.

V . . . —

The office of war information today verified the listing of Pvt. **KENNETH H. RUDOLPH** as wounded in action in Germany. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Rudolph, were notified of his injury in February.

Also on the OWI casualty list released today was Sgt. **CHESTER O. STEPHENS**, paratrooper, wounded in Belgium on February 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens, also received word of his injury the latter part of February.

V . . . —

Machine-gunner **REX A. (BUD) McINNES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McInnes of Sequim, is now home on a short furlough from the Brigham City, Utah, army hospital where he has been convalescing from wounds received in action at Luxembourg. McInnes will return to the Utah hospital after his furlough and expects to undergo two more operations soon.

Specialized Care First Thought of Medical Dept.

MADIGAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Tacoma, Washington — The army medical department's first consideration is that the wounded soldier receive the finest specialized care available, it was pointed out by Col. W. G. Jenkins, commanding officer of Madigan General hospital, in explaining why many overseas patients are sent to hospitals far from their homes.

Col. Jenkins pointed out that latest figures from the surgeon general's office show a rate of 30,000 casualties returned monthly from overseas. Plans are underway for a 70,000-bed increase in the army's general and convalescent hospital system, it was also announced.

"It is the policy of the army medical department," General Kirk said, "whenever possible to satisfy the natural desire of a soldier and his family, that the soldier be sent to a hospital near his home. However, in view of the increased evacuation of patients to this country, it is impossible to send all patients to hospitals near their homes."

In selecting the army general hospital to which a wounded soldier will be sent, three principal factors guide the medical department, in the following order of importance.

1. Where can the patient get the best treatment for his particular case.

2. What hospitals offering such specialized services have the facilities to care for additional cases.

3. What suitable and available hospital is located nearest to the soldier's home.

V . . . —

WESLEY SNELGROVE, signalman second class, son of O. W. Snelgrove, 1319 W. Sixth, is visiting friends and relatives here on a delayed orders leave after a year on Atlantic duty and a year in the south Pacific.

Snelgrove enlisted in September, 1942, and took his boot training at San Diego, later taking signal school training at the University of Illinois and Stanford, Connecticut. Shipped out of New York in April, 1943, Snelgrove was a member of an armed guard aboard a commodore's ship in the Atlantic and after four trips to England, was transferred to the south Pacific in February, 1944.

In that area, he reports having met **JACK BLAGDON**, USA, at Atiape on New Guinea; **"PORKY" ROWLAND**, USAAF, in Sidney, Australia, and **RALPH SIMMONS**, USA, at Saidor, New Guinea. In the south Pacific area Snelgrove was on armed guard duty on a Liberty ship, transferred to a supply ship and then to duty on an army transport.

At the end of his leave, Signalman Snelgrove will report for duty at Treasure island, California. Says Snelgrove: "Port Angeles seems sorta quiet, but there's no place like home."

V . . . —

Now on display in the News office window is a showcase of mounted butterflies caught on New Guinea with a handmade butterfly net, by **JAMES FREDERICKS**, RT 2/c, son of Mrs. Minnie Fredericks of this city.

Writes Fredericks: "Day before yesterday a bunch of us went over in our boat to another little island, to visit and trade with the natives, also to do some swimming and a little seashell beach-combing. We weren't very lucky on finding seashells, but we did trade cigarettes to the natives for some. The natives aren't just plain dumb—they're pretty shrewd when it comes to trading. In a few days we are going over to another larger island where we can trade a pack of cigarettes for a whole bunch of bananas and where the natives aren't quite so clever at bargaining."

V . . . —

Pvt. **MAURICE L. McDONALD**, USMC, is on Iwo Jima with the fourth marine division, according to a letter received by his wife, Mrs. Rose Marie McDonald, 1234 E. Third.

The letter was written on February 28, and he related that he was all right, although they were all very tired and sleepy. He also mentioned how nice it was of the corps to pass out free cigarettes, candy and gum to the fighting men.

Private McDonald is a graduate of Roosevelt high school and prior to his enlistment in the marine corps was in the lumber business.

V . . . —

DARRELL NELSON, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Lost Mountain road, Sequim, and formerly of Heart o' the Hills, Mt. Angeles, is on a seaplane tender in the southwest Pacific.

Darrell's uncle, Commander **NORMAN NELSON**, USCG, is commanding a group of LST boats in the southwest Pacific. He writes his brother that his experiences in the islands have been "very interesting." He previously commanded the air patrol based on Greenland.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis have received word from their youngest son, **RALPH K. DAVIS**, RM 3/c, USNR, that he is now in the Marianas. Another son, Pvt. **MERTON DAVIS** is in the 28th infantry division in Germany. Pfc. **ARTHUR DAVIS**, paratrooper, has not been heard from for three months, since his parents received a cablegram on December 20, stating he was well.

V . . . —

Marine Lt. **BILL MORRIS**, basketball star, formerly of Clallam Bay, was recently married to Miss Beverly Ann Sullivan of Seattle. Morris attended school and began his basketball career at Clallam Bay. He is now stationed in North Carolina.

V . . . —

M/Sgt. **EUGENE RAYMOND**, son of Mrs. Ida Raymond of Clallam Bay, writes that he is spending some time in a rest home in Calcutta at present, but is well.

Army Wants Uniforms Of Discharged Veterans

Discharged veterans — and their relatives — who may be storing away in mothballs any army clothing no longer needed, are being asked by the quartermaster corps to return it to the army where it may be put to good use, officials of Seattle army service forces depot announced today.

Officers at the depot pointed out that each discharged service man or woman is furnished with a complete uniform upon his separation from the service and that the uniform is the property of the individual. However, standing instructions provide that if the discharged veteran, after having been out of the service for a time, no longer has need for the clothing it may be returned to the army at government expense.

Overseas needs for wool clothing are extreme, it was stated, particularly such items as wool overcoats, wool serge trousers, field jackets and woolen underwear.

Quartermaster corps officers are now scouring each post and camp in this area in an effort to return available stocks of these items to supply channels immediately. Repair, cleaning and laundry facilities are working to capacity to prepare used clothing for re-issue either overseas or in this country.

Discharged veterans and their families are urged to add whatever articles of woolen uniform clothing they may have to the sources of supply. Laundries, hotels and other establishments which may be holding such items are being requested to turn them back to the army.

This may be done by shipping the clothing express collect to the post quartermaster at the nearest army post or camp.

V . . . —

Coxswain One of Ten Survivors of Explosion

Coxswain **W. E. Hughes** of Port Angeles was one of ten survivors of an ammunition ship explosion at a southwest Pacific base which cost the lives of 241 and he recently told the story of the explosion in Seattle, where he is visiting his cousin, Mrs. O. V. Rearden. He is also a cousin of Sgt. Stanley E. Bronk of Seattle, who recently returned after three years as a Jap prisoner.

Seventeen Washington men died in the explosion of the USS Serpens, which occurred shortly before midnight recently as it loaded explosives, Hughes said. His own escape was accidental.

"I was assigned to a duty boat and had left the ship only a few minutes before the explosion," Hughes said. "We had reached the dock when we heard a blast, followed by a tremendous red flash and a second explosion that threw our craft against the pilings."

Only two men who were sleeping in the bow of the ship were rescued, Hughes said. Eight other members of the ship's company, including the captain, were ashore at the time.

V . . . —

Mrs. Howard Gagnon returned Saturday to Clallam Bay from Seattle, with her sister, Mrs. Pat Killeen, and small son. While her husband serves in the south Pacific, Mrs. Killeen has been spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fulkerson of Polson, Idaho. Marine Sgt. **PAT KILLEEN** writes from Iwo Jima that he is safe and well, and that he has learned through friends that **BOB LEWIS**, formerly of Clallam Bay, is well, stationed near him with marines.

V . . . —

Cpl. **LESLIE WAKEFIELD** left Tuesday for Lemoore, California, after a two weeks visit with his parents and sister in Clallam Bay. He recently finished his radar course at Boca Ratan, Florida, and is to finish training as radar mechanic on fighter planes in California.

V . . . —

Visiting in Port Angeles last weekend was **THEODORE (TED) RUOFF**, chief storekeeper, son of Carl Ruoff. Ruoff has been stationed at headquarters in Seattle after spending six months in Alaska with the navy.

Lt. Gen. Somervell Pays Tribute to Service Force

Speaking on the third anniversary of the army service forces, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general, army service forces, paid tribute recently to the millions of ASF personnel now serving the war effort at home and abroad.

"The outstanding accomplishments of the army service forces are due in no small measure to the cooperation of the service commands," said General Somervell.

Statistics reveal, he said, that "during the last year we shipped overseas nearly 50 million tons of supplies as compared with less than 29 million in 1943. We carried three million men overseas, a million more than in 1943. We dispatched three times as much soldier mail, nearly three times as many overseas radio messages, did three times more work in our maintenance shops."

"The ninth service command has had a large and significant part in this accomplishment," said Major General William E. Shedd, commanding general, ninth service command, "and our own record of service and production is due to the skill, ingenuity, and devotion to duty of all the military and civilian personnel who comprise our many army service forces installations."

To Ninth Service Command

General Shedd emphasized that the message conveyed to all ASF personnel is of particular significance to the ninth service command, upon which the heaviest burden of responsibility will fall when the war in Europe is over.

"Camps must be reopened and stocked with training equipment," said General Somervell, "while slow moving items are being shifted to the Orient to be ready there when the troops arrive. New staging areas and port facilities must be provided. Production schedules must be adjusted to fit shipping and training plans.

"This will be by far the toughest assignment the war department has ever had," he concluded, "and we in the army service forces will bear the brunt of it. I know you will accept the challenge and see it through."

V . . . —

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Special—**JACK C. HORNBEAK**, formerly of Port Angeles, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army of the United States today upon successful completion of the officer candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning. Lieut. Hornbeak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hornbeak of 314 Clardy Avenue, Malvern, Arkansas.

The new lieutenant enlisted in the army in June, 1944, and took basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, before going to officer candidate school four months ago. He held the rank of private before being commissioned.

The new officer attended public high school at Corsicana, Texas, and University of Washington at Seattle, Washington. He was employed at Olympic Shipbuilders in Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Pvt. **HARRY BOWECHOP JR.** is now in France with the paratroops. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowechop Sr. of Neah Bay. His mother enclosed Private Bowechop's address in her last letter and friends may get his address by calling the service column department of the evening news.

V . . . —

Lt. **LILA LONGFELLOW HOUCK** of the army nurse corps, with eight others at the station hospital, Fort Lawton, Washington, received promotion to first lieutenant, on March 5.

Lt. Houck graduated from Roosevelt high school and training at Port Angeles General hospital.

V . . . —

Back visiting friends and family in Port Angeles is **GRANT MORSE**, first officer, who has been on duty in the south Pacific aboard a fast Pacific supply boat. The FS on which Morse served was built originally as an Australian sub-chaser and is more than 110 feet long and only 17 feet wide.

Awarded Hero's Medal

Arthur Virgil Shields

For extraordinary heroism which cost him his life during the invasion of Normandy last June 6, **Arthur Virgil Shields**, EM 1/c, USNR, formerly of Port Angeles, on March 2 was posthumously awarded the navy cross in a ceremony at the San Diego naval training center.

Mrs. Maria Shields of Los Angeles, widow of the 27-year-old blue jacket, received the medal from Commodore R. S. Haggart, USN, while the seaman guard, of which Shields had been a member, stood at attention.

His brother, James Shields, GM 2/c, who is on armed guard duty aboard a merchant vessel, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Floy Weeks of Los Angeles stood with Mrs. Shields as the cross was pinned on her coat lapel.

The navy cross is second only to the congressional medal of honor, the nation's highest decoration. The medal was bestowed on Shields for "extraordinary heroism" while serving on board the USS LCI (L) 415 during the invasion of France:

"He gallantly gave his life for his country," the citation accompanying the navy cross concluded.

A description of the action in which Shields was killed was carried in the News on August 1, 1944. A photograph of Mrs. Shields receiving the cross is on display in the News office window.

(Paid Advertisement)

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The War Today

Allies in Determined Race for Berlin

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The friendly but determined race for Berlin between the Muscovites and the western Allies a contest which the Russians seemed to have in a sack no longer than a month ago—has taken on a new aspect as the result of our sweeping victories in the Rhineland.

In short, General Eisenhower's command has a fighting chance (no pun intended) to reach the German capital first. Now don't get me wrong. Betting odds certainly must remain on the red forces, especially since they're only thirty miles or so from the metropolis while their colleagues are about ten times as far away. Admittedly it would be more discreet to say the western Allies have a chance to arrive at about the same time as the Russians.

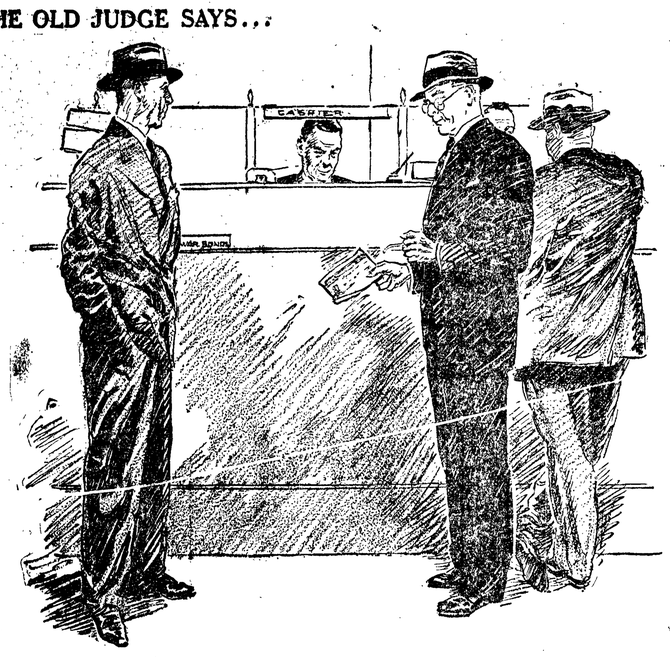
The point is that this is an obstacle race, and so depends on the breaks. The soviet troops for their part are up against fierce opposition in the Oder line of defenses before Berlin, for the nazis are terrified of the retribution which may be exacted for the awful atrocities committed on Russian soil. As regards the western Allies, much hinges on their luck in the impending invasion across the Rhine.

The Rhenish assault is generally expected to come on the northern front under Field Marshal Montgomery's command. While military experts wisely refrain from predictions they're keeping close watch on the zone opposite the plain lying between the great Ruhr industrial area and the port of Bremen. That's open country and well adapted to rapid tank maneuvers and fast mechanized transport—and it's a prime gateway to Berlin.

Should Montgomery be fortunate enough to hit this broad highway quickly, he might make a fast passage to the capital. An unknown quantity is the nature of the resistance which the Germans can offer east of the Rhine. They are guarding that strategic northern flank in further south of the long front have been much weakened and disorganized. Major E. W. Sheppard, military expert for the London herald, says the six nazi armies in the west are ripe for the kill.

Be that as may, we must expect a fight. In this connection it's significant that the famous Field Marshal Kesselring, who has made such a determined stand in Italy, has been put in command of the western front in place of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt. The latter has dropped out of sight suddenly, and there's no indication what has happened to him.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



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"Yes, Josh, I've always looked upon buying Bonds as one of the best ways older folks like me here at home can help our fighting men overseas. For the past couple of years I've put every extra cent I had into them . . . not only during the War Bond drives . . . but on a regular basis. Of course, when there's a drive on I always try to buy an extra one or two."

"We've done the same in our family, too, Judge. We figure the more we buy . . . the better we equip our men . . . the quicker they'll finish their big job and come marching home again."

"That's the spirit, Josh. And let's be sure of one more thing. Let's be sure that they come back to the same kind of place they left. While they are away and can't express their opinions, let's not make any decisions on things that are going to concern them in years to come."

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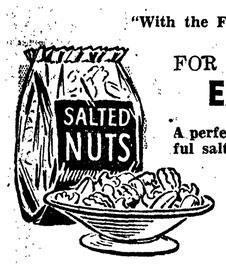

FOR YOUR
EASTER DINNER

A perfect finish to your Easter dinner, flavorful salted nuts.

- Blanched Almonds
- Cashews
- Pecans
- Peanuts
- Mixed Nuts

(¼ lb. serves 8)

DROVDAHL'S
113 East First St.

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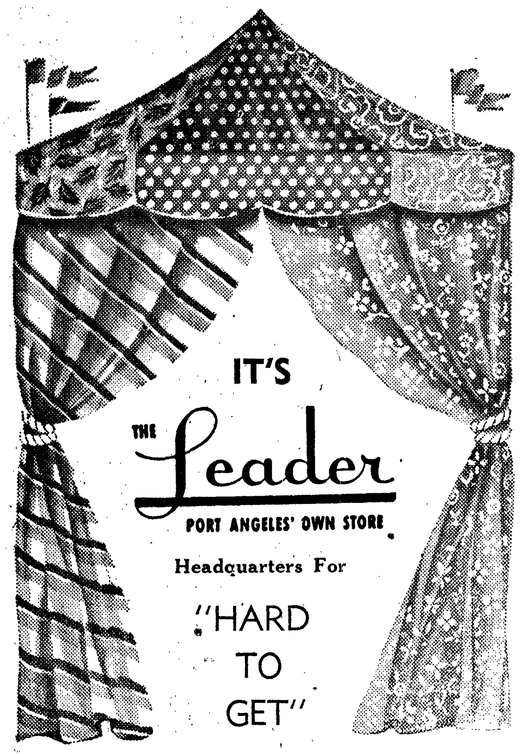

IT'S THE *Leader*
PORT ANGELES' OWN STORE

Headquarters For
"HARD TO GET"
DRESS FABRICS

Various Spawning Runs Into Dungeness River Listed by State Fisheries Man

Although only a few pair sockeye spawn there each year, the Dungeness river has enough of them to make it the only stream he knows of which carries five species of salmon, and in addition it has two runs of steelhead, Ernest Brennan of Dungeness hatchery told the Evening News during a visit to Port Angeles yesterday.

"The Dungeness has no lakes which the sockeye can reach, and it is unusual for them to run in a river without lakes. But I have seen as many as 10 or 12 pair, with a minimum of two or three pairs each season. They spawn in the river, the same as the other species," he said.

Brennan described the various runs on the Dungeness as follows:

Steelhead trout run in the river all winter, and the hatchery takes eggs from them in April, May and June.

The summer run of steelhead reaches the upper river the end of September, but no eggs are taken by the hatchery. These fish are very fat when they come up and cannot be held in hatchery traps until ripe. They either fight free or kill themselves trying to. They start spawning in December.

The **spring chinook** come upriver in March and April. The hatchery takes their eggs from late July through August. The springs are fat when they run, and will fight any restraint. They are the only salmon to remain in the river several months (like the steelhead) before ripening to spawn.

The **humpbacks** (pinks) run upriver the end of August through September. The hatchery formerly took their eggs in September and October, but has not taken any in recent years.

The humpies run into the Dungeness in the odd years only. The experimental barge now coming to Dungeness bay will attempt to build a humpie run for the even years. Humpies will not stay in fresh water to grow beyond about 1¼ inches long; in the barge they feed and grow in salt water.

The **sockeye** run and spawn about the same time as the humpbacks. Both ripen in one month.

Silvers (cohoes or silversides) run in the Dungeness from the end of November through January. They ripen in two to three weeks. The hatchery takes their eggs in December and January.

Chum or dog salmon are usually ripe when they run in September and October. They spawn only in the lower river, maximum point about three miles below the hatchery. (Hatchery is about 12 miles from the river mouth in Dungeness bay). Chums, being the lowest grade salmon, are never taken for hatching.

SPRING AND FALL CHINOOK

Brennan said many people do not understand that there are two distinct runs of chinook on the peninsula—the spring run (hence the name "spring salmon") and the fall run.

It is the fall run of chinook in the Elwha river from which Dungeness hatchery gets eggs in September and October.

The hatchery plants the young fall chinook in the Elwha, thus helping maintain the run which is blocked by the power dam three miles from the river mouth.

Chinook (also called Tyee and King) are the biggest of all salmon.

HUMPIES AT LOW WATER

Thus it will be noted that only the humpbacks run up the Dungeness during the dry months of late summer when farmers need all the river water they can get.

However Brennan said this specie needs very little water to run. A stream a few inches deep and just wide enough for one fish at a time will suffice for normal runs, although more flow may be needed for unusually large runs, especially to clear away the dead fish which otherwise choke the irrigation intakes.

All five species of salmon (but not the steelhead(which are a sea-run trout) die in the river after spawning their eggs.

DITCH SCREENS

'Three years ago seven modern revolving screens were installed at Dungeness irrigation intakes. These were supplied by the state fisheries and game departments to the farmers at state expense to replace antiquated screens originally supplied by the farmers to comply with the law requiring ditch screens to keep the fish out of the ditches.

"These modern revolving screens are great fish savers. The state's only request is that the farmers operate them correctly and replace worn parts at their expense. Fisheries department men will cooperate to keep the screen operating correctly and help the water users.

"The state also asks water users to obtain state permission as required by law before disturbing a stream bed. Plowing up a riverbed to divert water may destroy thousands of potential salmon which hatch in the gravel," Brennan said.

SOCKEYE LOCALES

Sockeye or bluebacks, the most prized of all salmon, run in numbers on the Olympic peninsula only in the Quinault river, going into Quinault lake.

They formerly ran into Lake Ozette, and even into Beaver lake. Several years ago a big run of sockeye came up Beaver creek to the falls, and crews of men helped them over the falls into Beaver lake.

Biggest northwest spawning streams for sockeye are the Fraser and Columbia, where many lakes far upriver provide quiet water. In Alaska, Bristol bay is a similar resort for sockeye, due to lakes on the streams running into the bay.

Henson Has New Duties As Clerk of Committee

Harry Henson, Port Angeles high school teacher on leave, has assumed new duties as clerk of the house committee on Indian affairs of which Rep. Henry Jackson of this state is chairman, he informs friends here in letters from Washington, D. C.

Henson also is one of two secretaries to Congressman Jackson with Clallam and Jefferson counties being under his jurisdiction. The other secretary is John Salter who recently reassumed that position after having received a medical discharge from military service.

Henson says that the added duties of being clerk to the house committee constitute a good experience in the conduct of legislative affairs and allows him access to the floor of the house as Chairman Jackson's representative.

Henson, an ardent fisherman, recently looked over the Potomac river at Washington, D. C., and found the prospects poor for the opening of the trout season. The stream is small and dirty and very much different from Olympic peninsula rivers and he said he would like to be here for a day's fishing.

Edicts were issued in many countries from the end of the 15th century onward sentencing the "gypsies" or "Ciani" or "Egyptions" to exile under pain of death.

The best-loved best-seller by the author of the beloved "My Friend Flicka"

"Thunderhead Son of Flicka"

ELWHA

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Cont. Sun. From 1 P.M.

City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy, scattered showers today. Partly cloudy with local frost tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy with rain west of Cascades at night; slightly warmer Saturday.

TODAY'S TIDES

Second high	10:24 a.m.	6.3 ft.
Second low	6:34 p.m.	0.4 ft.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24		
First high	4:01 a.m.	6.9 ft.
First low	8:14 a.m.	5.1 ft.
Second high	11:54 a.m.	6.0 ft.
Second low	7:24 p.m.	0.6 ft.

	Sunrise	Sunset
March 23	7:12 a.m.	7:23 p.m.
March 24	7:10 a.m.	7:31 p.m.

Returns to Forks Position

Mrs. Laurene Liebold, public health nurse for the Forks area, returned here Wednesday from Minneapolis on her way to Forks where she expects to begin work Monday. Mrs. Liebold has been in Minneapolis since December where she went for medical aid for her twin daughter.

Escaped Convict

The police department received word from Hoquiam at 11:30 last night of the escape of Milton H. Lough, 21, a parole violator from Washington state penitentiary for car theft on a 35 year sentence. Lough is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has light brown hair, brown eyes and a missing upper tooth. When he escaped he wore a light blue shirt, blue pants and no hat or coat. The police were warned that the parole violator may be desperate and to take no chances in apprehending him.

Declared Habitual Drunkards

John Genier, 61, plead not guilty in superior court this morning to a charge of being a habitual drunkard, but the court found and declared him a habitual drunkard with court costs of $15. Genier told Judge J. M. Ralton, who presided, that he had been put in jail when he was "more sober" than he was this morning.

Both Edison Cato, 36, and Joe McGraw, 68, whose true name is Patrick Dunlea, both plead guilty to a similar charge of being habitual drunkards, were so declared, and each fined $15 court costs.

Shelton Mill Overhaul

Rayonier's pulp mill at Shelton expects to reopen with about 400 employes about midsummer, the Shelton Mason-County Journal reports. At present a crew of about 75 men is making repairs and improvements in the mill preparatory to operating. Rayonier's increased log supply due to purchase of Bloedel Donovan holdings in Clallam county makes possible the reopening of the Shelton pulp mill. The central chemical laboratory at Shelton has continued throughout the shutdown with its staff of about 70.

New Bus Service April 1

Four modern busses will be in Port Angeles to begin the new city bus service to be known as Port Angeles Transit Company on April 1, Lou Kiszak, the owner, said today. The two present bus routes are to be enlarged to four which include a run to the east end of town, the south, to C street and to the west end.

Two busses will leave the city terminal at 7:30 and two at 7:45 a.m. with the last bus for each of the four runs leaving at 12 midnight. Throughout the day and evening busses will leave the terminal every ½ hour for each of the four routes. Kiszax says he hopes within a year to dispose of all the old equipment and to add more new equipment, which will ensure a better and quicker service. He is going to try and make it practical for residents to cooperate with the government in saving gas and tires by using the bus service, he declared. Kiszak invites persons with ideas for improved bus service here to contact him at Lou's Standard service station at Third and Lincoln or see him at his home, 711 East Sixth. New bus schedules will be published next week in an advertisement.

Check-Your-Tires Week

"Have you had your tires checked this week?" is the question asked by local tire recap firms participating in National Check-Your-Tires Week sponsored by the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, and the federal government. Purpose of the drive is fourfold: To conserve tires; support war production; protect civilian transportation; and safeguard the lives of riders. "Because there are not enough tires to meet demands, it is especially important that truck loads be balanced, duals matched, and repairs made at first sign of a bruise or break. Recapping tires worn perilously thin will salvage thousands of miles that otherwise might be lost," declare Samuelson Motor Company, Little-Holm Tire Co., and Angeles Tire Recap Service who are cooperating in Check-Your-Tire Week.

Tacoma Seeks Lifting Of Plague Port Name

TACOMA —(AP)— Hopes that the "plague port" designation applied by the U. S. department of health to the port of Tacoma last October may soon be lifted, were expressed today by city officials.

As the result of an intensive campaign of trapping and inspection, no plague-infected rat has been found in Tacoma since last December 23, Acting Mayor Val Fawcett said today.

The custom of the federal department has been to remove the plague ruling at the end of six months after the last infected rat has been found. The vigilance of the city has not been dismissed however, and demolition of old buildings and clearance of dock areas are being continued.

"It is up to the federal government to decide when the designation is lifted, and we hope it will be soon." George Osgood, port manager said.

Wandering Scribe

When fishermen . . . Saw new snow . . . On the hills . . . This morning . . . They started griping again . . . And deplering the delay . . . In coming of spring . . . Because cold weather . . . And cold lake water . . . Will probably . . . Make trout fishing . . . In lowland lakes . . . Sunday, April first . . . Not so good . . . If sun starts shining . . . Next week . . . Up will go . . . The hopes . . . Of the anglers . . . A. V. Burk captured . . . The giant of all angleworms . . . At his place . . . Today . . . And brought the four-inch long worm . . . To Wandering Scribe . . . In wooden packing case . . . All wrapped around with wire . . . The directions . . . On the box were . . . "To keep in training . . . Give a three-block walk daily . . . Until fishing season opens" . . . The worm . . . Almost as large . . . As a garter snake . . . Goes into . . . Scribe's worm pasture . . . And after . . . Some good workouts . . . Will be turned loose . . . Opening day . . . Of trout season . . . To bring back . . . Some big fish . . . Even if. . . . He has to choke them . . . To death . . .

FDR Statement on Food Shortage Is Further Delayed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Cancellation of President Roosevelt's usual Friday morning news conference today delayed his expected statement on the food situation.

No reason was given for calling off the conference, but the president and Mrs. Roosevelt are currently hosts to the Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, and his wife, Princess Alice.

At last Tuesday's meeting with newsmen, Mr. Roosevelt said he probably would have something to say today about the food shortages that stirred up congressional investigations.

Presidential Assistant Jonathan Daniels said today the chief executive preferred to discuss the matter informally with reporters, rather than to issue a statement; and will do so at the first oporuniy.

The next regular scheduled news conference is Tuesday afternoon.

While the president remained silent, congress continued to talk. One house member, Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) demanded on the floor that Price Administrator Chester Bowles, whose office had been blamed by meat packers for the pork shortage, resign.

"When a man has failed he should resign," Miller declared. "This attempt to regulate prices has failed. He's an advertising man who knows nothing about production and he has not taken advice."

Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo.) promptly took issue with the Nebraskan asserting:

"I have never hesitated to criticize the administration when it was due, but Chester Bowles has done an outstanding job. He took over the most thankless job in government and whether you like OPA or not, if we had not had it and it had not been well administered, as it has been, your dollars would be worth precious little now."

Request for Boost In Coffee Price Is Rejected by U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States turned down 14 Latin American countries asking more money for coffee, but the action was said officially today to carry no threat of a return to rationing.

Officials, asking not to be quoted by name, asserted they expect no material effect on green coffee imports, adding that some 6,500,000 bags now are on hand, afloat or purchased. Roastings they said, are running about 1,500,000 bags a month.

An OPA spokesman said that agency "has no expectation of rationing coffee as a result of this latest action."

Elsewhere it was said a subsidy plan recently announced by Brazil—one of the 14 counries asking the increase—is bringing a freer movement of the bean from that country, a major source of U. S. supply.

Announcing rejection of the Latin American request for a rise in green coffee ceiling prices, Acting Secretary of State Grew said yesterday the action was based on "the fact that failure of the stabilization program in this country would release inflationary prices that might well seriously impair real incomes and living standards in the United States and, eventually, throughout the western hemisphere."

The Latin Americans contended that coffee prices have been allowed to remain at four-year-old levels while American goods have increased in cost to them.

La Guardia Suggests Enforceable Curfew

NEW YORK —(AP)— Mayor F. H. La Guardia, still clinging to his "hour of tolerance" on the Byrnes blackout, has suggested that congress create an "enforceable" midnight curfew by establishing a license system fixing hours of operation.

This could be inserted as a proviso in the internal revenue law, he said.

La Guardia indicated to the nation his belief that enforcement of any closing hour except the 4 a. m. deadline set by state law would prove impossible among a large percentage of New York city's bars and restaurants.

In this category, La Guardia told a Blue Network audience last night, are establishments which do not provide entertainment and so are not subject to city regulations. New York city has a midnight curfew ordinance covering places of entertainment but the state has not rescinded its closing hour for places licensed by the state liquor authority, La Guardia said.

Baby Valerie and Big Rosie

This is a picture of Baby Valerie Rice, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Rice and granddaughter of Ed. Ward, superintendent of the south Hoko river Camp of the Walton logging company. Admiring the baby is Carl Rosie) Rosing, camp hook tender. The picture was taken last Monday during a rainy day at the logging camp. (Associated Press Photo)

Federal Prisoners Not to Be Sent to King County Jail

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government decided today to discontinue housing of federal prisoners in the King county jail, Seattle, where the death of a youthful inmate was attributed to torture and mistreatment by a kangaroo court.

The justice department announced that the U. S. Marshal has been ordered to transfer 32 federal prisoners in the jail to other institutions.

The action was taken, the department said, after "a careful inspection of the jail after the fatal beating on January 16 of John Emberg, a juvenile prisoner held in the jail" and because the jail's kangaroo court had not been abolished. The announcement added:

"Young Emberg died as a result of torturing and mistreatment by this 'kangaroo court,' which is an organization of prisoners themselves. The sheriff had permitted this court to prescribe and enforce rules and fine and discipline the prisoners. This so-called court was in the hands of the most vicious and brutal group of prisoners in the jail.

"Not only was the administration of the institution found by the federal jail inspector to be lax and almost wholly within the hands of the prisoners themselves, but also the food, sanitation and medical service did not begin to approach acceptable standards.

"The sheriff . . . had made little effort to put into effect any of a number of suggestions made to him in writing on Feb. 12 by the federal jail inspector."

Ickes Approves Paying For Columbia Property

SPOKANE—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold F. Ickes has approved the repayment contracts for landowners in the Columbia basin reclamation project, former U. S. Senator C. C. Dill said today.

Reporting that Senator Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash) notified him of the action today by telegram, Dill said:

"This means that the last obstacle to fixing a date for an election at which landowners in the three Columbia Basin irrigation districts may approve the contracts is removed and that the educational campaign preceding the elections can get underway."

Ickes had previously approved the recordable contracts for landowners in the project. Both, said Dill, must be ratified by the landowners.

Raw Milk Dairy Blamed For Diptheria Epidemic

MOLALLA, Ore. — (AP) — State and county health officers today blamed a raw milk dairy, where one dairyman was found to be a germ carrier, for the diphtheria epidemic which has stricken 44 Molalla residents.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said that besides the dairyman carrier, a woman in the household is now ill with diphtheria and a boy employe apparently had an undiagnosed case earlier. The dairy's milk was withdrawn from the market early this week.

"Contamination undoubtedly occurred at this source," said Erickson. "The explosive nature of the epidemic could not be explained on any other basis."

Although the source of infection has been cut off, persons who drank the contaminated milk may develop the disease within the next day or two, health officers said. Youngsters in nearby areas are being inoculated to prevent contagion from one person to another.

Molalla's schools and lone theatre were closed early this week to prevent spread of the disease.

More than 90 per cent of the wounded who have reached army hospitals in this war have survived.

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Bath Towels
44" x 32"
Extra Heavy Weight
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Only 12
G.E. Electric Irons . 8.55
Temperature Control

Infants'
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Panties . 39c
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Men's All-Elastic
Garters . 49c

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Cultivators 8.65
Low Wheel, With Tools

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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
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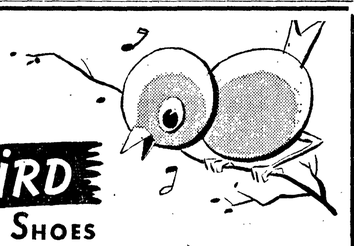
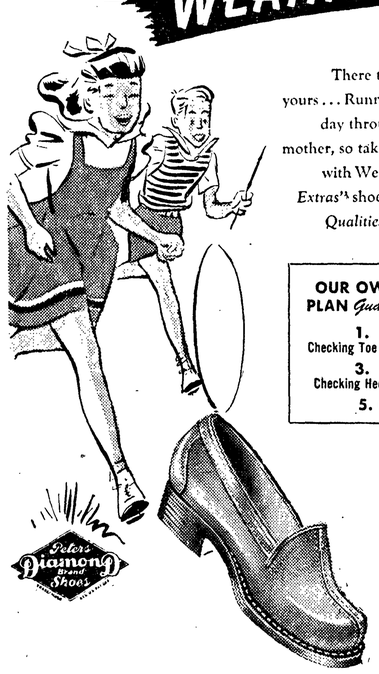
CHIPPER AS THE FIRST ROBIN ...YOUNG FEET IN



WEATHER-BIRD SHOES
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



There they go, those youngsters of yours . . . Running, scuffling the whole day through. That's tough on shoes, mother, so take our tip and outfit them with Weather-Birds . . . the "*Multiple Extras*" shoes with the *Hidden Qualities* that mean *Extra Value.*

OUR OWN 5-POINT FITTING PLAN *Guarantees* A PERFECT FIT!
1. Checking Toe Length
2. Checking Foot Width
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