THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LX., NO. 6. | 6 PAGES | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 | OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

County to Surface Roads, Sell Timber; Suits Against County

At the county commissioners meeting held the first of this week three resolutions were passed authorizing expenditures for a higher type of road surfacing on three groups of roads, for oiling another group, for repairing a bridge and authorizing the auditor to advertise for sale six separate parcels of timber and a 1936 Chevrolet coupe.

McCleay, Ward, Thornton and Barr roads in road district one were allocated $4,674.40 for a higher type of surfacing because "they are direct routes for logging and farming operations."

Taylor, Carlsborg, Bracket and Lost Mountain roads were allocated $5,887 from the funds of road district one for a higher type of bituminous penetration.

Bena, White, Blue Mountain and Davis roads, in road district one, were allocated $5,691 for higher type of surfacing.

Fortman, Shepperd, Holland, Woodcock, Shore, Cameron and Robertson roads, now ready for surfacing, were allocated $5,508.50 from funds of road district one. Labor and materials are now available for this oiling project, according to the resolution.

A resolution was passed allocating $1,096.46 for new decking and stringers to repair Bullman creek bridge in road district three. The bridge has become unsafe through age, the resolution stated.

Exact description of the six separate pieces of county owned timber are scheduled to appear as advertised sales in the Evening News May 10, 17, 24 and 31.

The following bids were rejected by the commissioners: $325 bid by the Peninsula Plywood for lot 1, section 22, township 32 N, range 12 W, WM; $738 bid by Charles Heine for N½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of section 19, tpw. 32 N, range 12 W, WM.

SUITS FILED AGAINST COUNTY

Two damage suits asking for a total of $96,907 have been filed against Clallam county over the deaths of Mrs. Bert E. Cook and Mrs. Edmund J. Thieler who were drowned when their car plunged into the Clallam river about a year ago, Auditor Fred Henson reported to the commissioners. Cook and Thieler, husbands of the deceased, who are bringing the action, alleged a defective county bridge at Clallam Bay on the road leading across the river on the water front, was responsible for the accident.

Prosecuting Attorney Max Church said today although it had been generally understood an insurance policy covering general public liability on all county highways had been procured, the actual policy had apparently never been written. The only policy carried at the time of the accident pertained to bridges under construction, he said. Insurance covering general public liability on all county highways has since been obtained, Church said.

Thousand Tons of Manganese Ore Being Shipped Out of Here

One thousand long tons of manganese ore from the stockpile on the Port of Port Angeles terminal is being shipped over the Milwaukee railroad to the Union Carbide and Carbon Company at Alloy, West Virginia. The last cars of the shipment are leaving here this evening.

The manganese was mined at the Crescent mine at the western end of Lake Crescent by the manganese division of the Sunshine Mining Company of Kellogg, Idaho, under lease from local owners and sold to the Metals Reserve Corporation, a federal subsidiary agency. The ore was brought to the port terminal by the Port Angeles Western Railroad and stockpiled as a strategic metal.

The first ore was dumped on the stockpile November 21, 1941, and since then 25,000 short tons has gone into the big pile. The present shipment represents the first sale made by the federal corporation to any other agency or company.

Ore from the Crescent mine averages more than 50 per cent manganese, making it among the richest mined, Rowland King, superintendent of the mine, reports. Mining continues at the Crescent mine with new ore bodies having been opened up in recent months.

Oregon Hero Plans Return to School

DENVER —(AP)— Modest and planning to return to school, Cp. Robert D. Maxwell, formerly of Bellvue, near Fort Collins, came to Denver today to receive the country's highest military decoration — the congressional medal of honor.

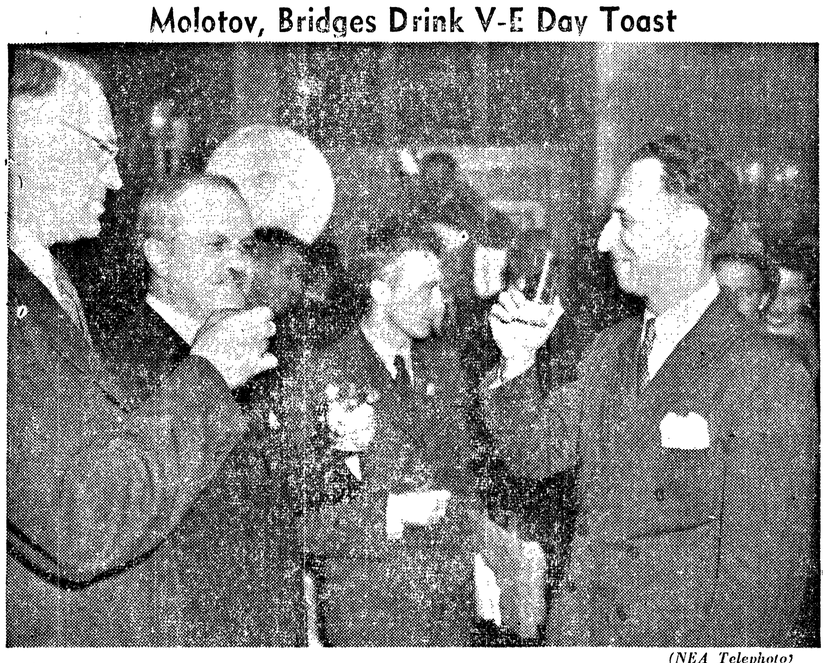
He will be presented the medal in a special ceremony at the civic center at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"I intend to return to Oregon where I used to live," said Maxwell. "I want to take care of my grandmother and go to school. I finished only the seventh grade and now the chance has come for more education."

His grandmother, Mrs. Lydia M. Maxwell, lives in Cottage Grove, Ore., where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Maxwell, also are residing. The Maxwells formerly lived at Bellvue but moved after their son entered the army.

During the fighting in France young Maxwell threw himself onto a German grenade to save the lives of four other American soldiers. It exploded and severely wounded him. He said today he had almost recovered.

Molotov, Bridges Drink V-E Day Toast



(NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov (second from left) drinks a V-E Day toast with CIO labor leader Harry Bridges, who was recently granted by Supreme Court a review of his suit to avoid deportation to Australia as an alien communist. At left is Holland Roberts, chairman of American-Russian Institute.

Press Conferences at San Francisco Keep Correspondents There Very Busy

III

By Charles N. Webster

SAN FRANCISCO.—Newsmen cannot attend the committee meetings where the real work of this conference is done. Their principal source of day-to-day news comes from the press conferences. These keep the reporters on the jump from one hotel or building to another. Rarely are they scheduled ahead, so only reporters who are on the spot when they are announced can get there.

Australia's foreign minister H. V. Evatt, whom I quoted yesterday, is one of the keenest witted delegates here. He could fire the answers just as fast as the roomfull of newsmen could put their questions, and with lots of punch.

He speaks with that Australian cockney accent which meets each question with an offended tone as though it were a personal affront (like the flower girl in Shaw's Pygmalion—remember the movie?) when as a matter of fact you feel that the only affront would be if you didn't ask the question, and give him (or her in the case of Pygmalion) a chance to land on the questioner with four feet.

Dr. Evatt gave forthright answers to several questions involving Australian and British imperial policy towards dependent territories (colonies and mandates). Then when somebody tried to trap him with an embarrassing question based on Palestine he said, "Well, I've answered several of your double threat plays, but I think I'll draw the line on triple threat plays."

Likewise a question bearing on French imperialism in the Orient brought the rejoinder, "I think it's hardly fair to ask me that. I suggest you ask the French minister."

FRENCH PRESS CONFERENCE

Next day the French foreign minister, Georges Bidault, received the press. Like Evatt's press conference, this was scheduled in advance and held in a big room seating several hundred reporters at UNCIO headquarters. Bidault received each question with a smile of amusement on his round face and gave his answer in French which an interpreter translated into English for us. Nobody could embarrass this diplomat, any more than Evatt, but the Frenchman's method was to give fine-sounding answers that weren't answers.

"Why did France take that stand on the Argentine question?" somebody asked. "Because we followed the advice of some of our good friends from other countries, in whom we have confidence," Bidault said.

By contrast Dr. Evatt was direct and positive. "India will be free. It's just a question of time and method," he said in answer to a question about that colony which is one of the United Nations represented here, although its foreign policy is controlled by Britain. "India is like the Philippine islands. They will be freed too," Evatt added to put his American inquisitor in his imperial place.

The Philippine Commonwealth is a United Nation too, with nine delegates and eight advisers attending this conference. Their leader, General Carlos Romulo, is one of the best men at the conference from a newsman's or listener's standpoint, one editor who has heard them all told me.

INDIA PRESS CONFERENCE

India has three knighted native Indian delegates and four British advisers. Sir Firoz Khan Noon held a press conference at the Mark Hopkins Hotel my first day here. Among the hundred reporters present were a lot of brown and black men who asked pointed questions and got positive answers in excellent English.

"Is the Indian delegation asking for racial equality in the world organization?"

"Yes, but we already have racial equality among the United Nations. No nation or delegation has been refused equal position here because of race or color," Noon said, with some heat. He himself is quite brown, and highly educated.

GHANDI SUPPORT

About Ghandi, Noon said "Ghandi has 100 per cent of the Indian people behind him on independence. But on war support for Britain he has not. India supplied 2,500,000 soldiers to the United Nations cause, and they are all volunteers. Remember that one-third of our population lives in native states under Indian princes where they want no part of Ghandi. The same is true of 90 million Moslems and 50 million untouchables. If you ask 'How about the Hindus', the answer is that the major part of the war support comes from Hindus."

He credited Nehru and other younger congress party leaders with good sense compared to Ghandi, but said they get no chance so long as Ghandi dominates the party.

When asked to explain Ghandi's stand against helping to repel the Japanese who threatened to invade India next, Noon said "I think Mr. Ghandi is a man whom God alone can understand."

Then some Christian wanted to know what God meant to Noon. "I am a Mohammedan. The Koran is my Bible," Noon began patiently. "The story of Christ is part of our religion . . ."

CAPABLE NATIVE LEADERS

When I left, the Indian press conference was still going strong and I brought away the impression that India has some pretty capable native leaders looking out for her interests within the rather liberal orbit of British control.

Sir Furoz Noon was just as confident of eventual Indian independence as the Russians were of eventual victory when the Germans were pushing them almost out of Europe."

"It is only delay in agreement among ourselves now that permits foreign rule in India," he said. "No foreign rule is possible when once we unite on a national program."

As a cause of war, this whole imperialism-colonialism question naturally gets a lot of attention at the security conference. The trusteeships contemplated for conquered areas involve "supervision but not necessarily direction of internal affairs," according to Dr. Evatt, whose country, Australia, is much interested in this control over Pacific islands.

AUSTRALIA'S PACIFIC INTERESTS

Australia, which got League of Nations mandates over some islands after the last war, wants the new world organization "to lay down the principle that the purpose of administration of all dependent territories is the welfare and development of native peoples of such territories. . ."

A restatement of the white man's burden? You never heard of any imperialism that wasn't for the benefit of the people enfolded, while they were actually exploited for benefit of the ruling nation?

Well, Australia adds that the ruling power should be obligated "to report regularly to advisory bodies consisting of expert administrators," and beyond that, Dr. Evatt says, "We trust to publicity and public opinion to guard against trusteeship abuses."

When somebody pressed him a little hard on this trusteeship idea as an imperialistic successor of the last peace's mandates, he said: "Well what about all the existing colonies of the United Nations which have never been under mandate. No trusteeship is proposed for them. Isn't trusteeship at least a step in advance of straight colonialism?"

French to Furnish Troops to Fight Japs

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)— Rene Pleven, French minister of finance, said at the White House today that France is ready to furnish two divisions, with more to follow, to fight Japan.

Pleven said he gave President Truman this assurance during a conference at which he called to pay his respects and to thank the United States for all this country is doing to help rehabilitate French railways.

Two French divisions would be around 30,000 men, about the same size as two American divisions. These are ready now, Pleven said, and there will be others to follow.

4 Students Suspended, 10 Return After Hearing Yesterday

Of the 15 student cases reviewed yesterday by the "reviewing committee" in the Roosevelt high school skipping issue, 10 students were readmitted and placed on probation for the remainder of the year and four were suspended, Mrs. Victoria Halberg, school board president, reported this morning.

Another student already transferred to the Sequim high school was given permission to return to Roosevelt high school next year at the request of the parents concerned, Mrs. Halberg said.

The four students who were suspended were not expelled and may have the privilege of returning to school next fall depending upon their desire to do so and school board action, she said.

Each case was tried on its individual merits and judged individually, according to Mrs. Halberg, with the reviewing committee sitting in continuous session from 9:30 in the morning until 6:30 p. m.

Members of the reviewing committee whose opinions were to be considered final by the school board were Mrs. Halberg, School Director G. Palmer Swenson, Superintendent F. W. Breakey, high school Principal Ray Warren and Rev. James Albertson.

Doolittle Predicts 2000-Plane Raids on Japanese Homeland

By Henry B. Jameson

LONDON —(AP)— Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. eighth air force, who led the first air raid on Tokyo predicted today that 2,000-plane raids would be made upon Japan.

"The size of the American air force operating against Japan will continue to be increased as airfields become available and supply routes and communications bases are established," Doolittle said at a press conference.

He disclosed that the personnel of the eighth air force in England now numbered approximately 200,000 men and women, and that another 100,000 had served on a rotating basis.

Doolittle said part of the eighth air force's manpower and equipment would be moved directly to the Pacific an the rest would be sent back to the United States or would be kept here indefinitely as part of the Allied occupation air force.

He indicated that large numbers of Flying Fortresses and Liberators used in battering Germany would be shifted to the Pacific, where they would be used in the role of "medium bombers," augmenting operations of the ever-increasing fleet of Superfortresses.

Doolittle disclosed that the present bomber strength of the eighth air force exceeded 2,400 Liberators and Fortresses.

That number of operational planes on airfields today does not include a large number of others in repair depots, and new planes in reserve pools," he said.

The largest number of heavies Doolittle ever dispatched in one attack was approximately 2,000 last Christmas eve.

"For ever bomber we have at least two full crews," he said. "That is the only way he could have kept up the large-scale, non-stop raids over Germany."

Doolittle was asked what part he expected to play in the final phase of the war against the Japanese. Laughing, he replied:

"I only wish I knew."

Doolittle referred to the Superfortress as "the heavy bomber of the future," but in speaking of prospective 2,000-plane raids on Japan he did not state specifically that he meant all 2,000 would be Superfortresses.

Army Releasing 2500 Men Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)— Approximately 2500 soldiers will be released from the army tomorrow under the point rating system announced by the war department yesterday.

The discharges will take place at army separation centers in various parts of the country, the department said.

The men, first to be released under the new discharge plan, will be drawn from soldiers with long overseas service who had been brought back to the United States under the rotation system prior to the end of the war in Europe for rest and recuperation.

Soldiers from all theaters are included in the group.

The army said that all have high point scores based on the length of army service, time spent overseas, parenthood, combat awards and battle participation stars. A minimum score of 85 points is required to make a soldier eligible for discharge.

Separation centers which will handle the discharge of the men are now operating at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Camp Beale, Calif.; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Douglas, Utah; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Logan, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Snelling, Minn.

Five more centers will be opened soon.

Japan's Inland Sea Heavily Mined by U. S. Superfortresses

By Leif Erickson

GUAM, May 11.—(AP)—Superfortresses carrying out the largest aerial mining blockade in history have "polluted" Japan's inland sea and the Tokyo and Nagoya harbors with high explosives, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay announced today.

The 21st bomber command chief said nearly a dozen aerial mining missions had been carried out by the superforts each equipped with approximately 10 tons of mines.

Brig. Gen. John H. Davies of Piedmont, Calif., commands the Tinian-based B-29's mining the enemy waters.

Mines have also been dropped in all major ports of Japan, and particularly in Shimonoseki strait between Kyushu and Honshu islands.

Gen. Davies personally led the first mission March 27 in the opening of the first attempt in military history to impose a complete mine blockade on a maritime nation.

The objective of the mine-laying campaign is to supplement the thunderous step-up in bombing of Japan's homeland islands by other superforts. Carrying out of both operations can aid in destruction of Japan's productive power.

It is estimated 75 per cent of all Japanese transportation is waterborne.

Mines also were strewn in strategic areas to support the invasion of Okinawa.

All missions were flown at night, generally under 10,000 feet altitude.

Parachutes from six to nine feet in diameter are automatically released from the navy-made mines on contact with the water. LeMay explained that an aerial mining campaign must be maintained to be successful. Aerial mines used to sink to the bottom. They explode when a ship comes near enough to activate firing mechanism, and contact is not necessary.

The mine blockade, however, remains effective only as long as it takes for the Japanese to clear a channel through fields.

Retail Prices of 1942 Are Pledged

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Price Administrator Chester Bowles today pledged 1942 retail prices for most reconversion commodities.

Outlining OPA's pricing policies for long-scarce consumer goods, Bowles told a news conference:

"Everything we do in OPA must be directed toward making it possible for American enterprise and skills to produce a record volume of high quality goods at low prices and high wages . . .

"Nothing will more surely smother the fires of inflation than an avalanche of civilian goods and services." Bowles said it is his belief that there will be "few instances in which increases in retail prices above 1942 levels will be necessary, and in such instances the size of the increases will be relatively small."

"We must keep prices from getting out of control," he continued, "and we must make certain that we avoid the kind of inflation and collapse that took place after the last war."

Bowles acknowledged, however, that "important changes have taken place in the factors affecting production costs."

Declaring that in fixing price ceilings for these items it will be necessary to weight increases in costs of raw materials and parts and in labor costs, he said:

"If substantial increases of this kind were to be disregarded, and reconverting manufacturers compelled to shoulder burdens they could not bear, the program for full employment and rapid reconversion would be hindered.

"Our job is to help this program, not to hinder it. We are not going to disregard such cost increases even temporarily."

Japan Finds No Alternative But To Continue War

(By The Associated Press)

Japan tried to strengthen its political position in threatened corners of its crumbling empire today as some 200 Superforts thundered over six targets on the home islands in a daily preview of predicted 2,000 plane raids against Nippon.

All Tokyo spokesmen appeared to agree there was "no alternative" for the Mikado's war lords but to continue fighting despite slow attrition of their armed forces on every island front and a threatened debacle in China.

A Chinese army spokesman reported that a sweeping Chinese counter-offensive has trapped thousands of Japanese and killed off at least a third of the 80,000 invaders who began driving toward the U. S. Chihkiang air base in western China month ago. He said Nipponese reserves were thrown into the lines as Chinese columns closed a pincers 40 miles from Paoching, main springboard of the abortive Japanese offensive.

Japan's overall position was considered in a significant meeting of five former premiers and other elder statesmen with Premier Kantaro Suzuki. The session had scarcely broken up when Japanese broadcasts reported political prisoners would be released in Thailand, civilian support was asked in Sumatra to "consolidate the wartime structure" and the Mikado's ambassador to Indo-China had been called home hurriedly for conferences.

Such political moves might be to strengthen the defensive position of virtually isolated armies in these territories. Or they might be forerunners to peace moves, which Adm. William F. Halsey predicted would be forthcoming soon. He warned their acceptance "would be criminal."

Sumatra, Thailand and Indo-China lie on the western flank of one-time Japanese shipping lanes on which Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced blockading Allied planes have sunk or damaged ships aggregating 1,892,000 tons in the first four months of this year. "Only scattered and sporadic traffic is now attempted," MacArthur said as he reported the destruction of six more small freighters.

Superforts following up yesterday's initial and successful 400 plane raid against Japan's home island supply sources, struck in three waves today. The heaviest blow was against the Kawanishi seaplane plant near Kobe, Japan's largest. The two other strikes were directed in the morning and at dusk against Kyushu island where three airfields and war industries at Miyakanojo and Nittigahara were bombed.

Simultaneously the 20th air force reported photographs showed previous raids had knocked out about 80 per cent of the two Hiro naval aircraft factories near Kure and the Tachikawa air engine plant in the Tokyo area.

Lt Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo, predicted 2,000 plane raids would be launched against Japan as the volume of air power shifting from Europe increased. He said these would include a substantial part of the 2,400 Liberators and Flying Fortresses in his 8th air force, but that he did not know what part he would play in the war against Japan.

MARINES ADVANCE

On the closest battlefront to Japan the sixth marine division bridged and crossed the Asa river on the west coast of Okinawa. It was the biggest gain of four U. S. divisions on the front where 38,857 Japanese have been killed.

Two fleet auxiliaries off Okinawa were damaged in renewed Japanese suicide plane attacks, one of which missed Rear Adm. Lawrence F. Reifsnider's flagship by a few feet.

A daring naval shore party rescued 494 natives from islands of Jaluit atoll in the Marshalls, despite Japanese shore fire.

There was no further report of an isolated American battalion on Mindanao island of the southern Philippines, where other 24 division units were systematically reducing Japanese strongpoints.

The 31st was "rapidly consolidating its advances" inland. The mountain-fighting 43rd was closing in on Ipo dam, a major source of Manila's water water.

Australian troops penetrated the southern edge of Djoeata oil field on Tarakan, off Borneo, and killed 1,393 Japanese in scattered actions in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea.

Gen. Doolittle Gets Honorary Decoration

HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinhamshire, Eng.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. eighth air force, was invested by King George VI today with the insignia of an honorary Knight Commander of the Bath.

The king and queen called on Doolittle here at the headquarters of the eighth air force, on the campus of an exclusive girls' school. Its location has been a military secret until today.

The British monarch performed the ceremony in Doolittle's honor in the officers' club in the presence of the queen and a group of air force generals. Already a commander of the bath, the honor raised Doolittle, who led the first raid on Tokyo, a step in the order. If he were British he would have the title of sir.

Rumors of Big Three Meeting Are Denied

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—A spokesat No. 10 Downing street dismissed today as "rumors and speculation" reports that a meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin was impending.

The spokesman at the prime minister's residence said Churchill would remain in London at least over the weekend to deliver a radio address Sunday night. A foreign office spokesman said he had no knowledge of any preparations for a meeting.

London newspapers had speculated that the Big Three would discuss European problems.

The Evening News' diplomatic correspondent asserted that Churchill "believes that an early meeting of the Big Three is urgently required to deal with (1) final plans for the allied occupation and government of Germany and (2) to settle many differences about European problems which, it must be frankly admitted, have come about between the western allies and Soviet Russia since Yalta."

Small Nations Are Forming Bloc for Their Protection

By John M. Hightower

Associate Press Diplomatic Editor

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The United Nations conference appeared today to be developing a strong bloc of small nations determined to win themselves greater authority over the proposed use of force to prevent future wars.

The issue is coming sharply to the fore in conference committees considering amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plans for world peace organization as it was drawn up by Britain, China, Russia and the United States in Washington last fall. Here are current top developments:

1. Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada told a committee on functions of the security council, which is the exclusive, powerful core of the proposed organization, that any nation whose troops were to be used against an aggressor should be permitted a voice in the council's decision to take forceful action. Mexico and New Zealand endorsed this idea and Australia and several others are backing the principle.

2. New Zealand suggested that the proposed world assembly of nations —to which the Dumbarton Oaks plan would assign little authority— should have the right to approve or reject any security council action. This is bluntly opposed by the big powers.

3. A Cuban proposition that the security council be enlarged from 11 member nations, provided under Dumbarton Oaks, to 14 or 15, was debated in the committee on the council yesterday but a decision was delayed pending further stuy.

SECURITY DISPUTE

The same general issue of the council's powers was tied into the behind-the-scenes dispute over regional security arrangements which has split the United States delegation down the middle.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) promised the regional arrangements committee last night that an American plan would be drawn up as soon as possible, and the delegation scheduled another discussion on the issue today.

Behind the United States deadlock is increasing pressure from Latin America for an independent security system in this hemisphere. This is reportedly opposed by those delegation members who contend that if the world security council is to have any chance of success it must be given full powers to act anywhere in the world.

On the other big conference issue —how to govern the ex-enemy territories of both world wars—the big-five powers appeared to be steadily approaching an agreement. Russia and China yesterday submitted trusteeship plans. These, like that of the United States, would provide for creating strategic trusteeship over Pacific islands and other places having military importance. France intends no plan of its own on this subject, and the British are reported nearing agreement with the United States contention that strategic areas need special treatment in order to allow their development as army and navy bases.

Russia was reported to have tossed a potentially explosive proposition into the committee on trusteeships last night. This would commit the United Nations to the principle that colonial peoples should be assured of eventual independence — which could become a hot point of debate for empire nations.

YOUNGEST REAR ADMIRAL ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Rear Admiral Harold Blaine Miller, a native of Newton, Iowa, today assumed duty as navy department director of public relations.

At 42, Miller is the youngest rear admiral in the navy.

He succeeds Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill who is expected to return shortly to sea command in the Pacific.

Admiral Miller has been serving as public relations officer on the staff of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas.

For his services in the Pacific area, while holding rank of captain, Admiral Miller was awarded the gold star in lieu of a second legion of merit.

More Germans in Flight to Give Up To Yank Army

LONDON —(AP)— Die-hard nazi fanatics who fought on in Czechoslovakia in defiance of German unconditional surrender were reported in headlong flight toward American lines today as a vast pincers by three soviet armies threatened momentarily to envelop them.

The first, second and fourth Ukrainian armies opened the assault on broad fronts from the northwest, east and southeast when forces under Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, himself wanted as a war criminal, and Col. Gen. Woehler, ignored the surrender.

It was the only reported fighting by German troops in all Europe. Elsewhere the Germans were giving up dociley. The soviet high command announced capture of 209,060 German officers and men in preliminary checkups along the front. There were 26 nazi generals in the bag.

Remnants of the beaten Germany surface and underwater fleet were in Allied hands, including the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg, which had shelled Copenhagen over the weekend. These were under the sentinel guns of the royal navy in Copenhagen harbor, along with three destroyers, two torpedo boats, ten minesweepers, 13 flak ships 19 armed trawlers and two armed merchantmen.

A report from the French press agency said French sailors in La Rochelle, Atlantic port which surrendered Wednesday, officially had taken over the German Atlantic fleet units anchored there. The number of vessels was not announced.

SUBS SURRENDER

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' submarine fleet—the wolf packs which for so long had preyed on Allied shipping—was surrendering and putting in to British ports.

Dunkerque, scene of the British defeat in 1940, had surrendered. The channel islands of Sark, Jersey and Guernsey, which had been taken by the nazis shortly after the fall of France, capitulated to a British task force. They were the only part of the United Kingdom to have been occupied by the Germans.

The disarming of some 120,000 Germans in Holland was under way.

Premier Marshal Stalin, in messages to President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, congratulated them on the unconditional surrender of nazi Germany, declaring that "the joint struggle of Soviet, American and British armies against the German invader . . . will go down in history as an example of fighting collaboration of our peoples."

NAZIS IN POCKET

The Germans in Czechoslovakia still fighting milled about in a great 4,000-square mile pocket. One German group, threatened with encirclement by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army, already had begun to surrender. Some 35,000 were taken Wednesday and Thursday.

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's fourth Ukrainians, driving into Bohemia from the east against the fleeing enemy, captured more than 20,000 in the early stages of the offensive, threatening to snap shut the trap, and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainians attacked Wohler's troops, apparently trying to hold a corridor south of Prague for the escape of Germans toward American lines. His troops took 8,000 by early reports.

A large group of Germans was in flight, apparently trying to reach third army lines before giving up, scurrying through a narrowing escape gap between Prague and Caslav, 42 miles to the east.

CAMP BOMBED

Fanatical German pilots in Czechoslovakia were reported to have used their last fuel to bomb a concentration camp where Jews were interned.

Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, returned to Prague as the total liberation of his country drew near.

In Austria, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukrainian mopup squads linked with the British eighth army west of Graz. More than 23,000 Germans from Woehler's army group surrendered to him, Moscow said.

In Latvia the prisoner bag by early today rose to 68,578 men, 1,982 officers and 13 generals as the Courland peninsula nazis capitulated. In the Danzig area the second and third white Russian armies took 55,000 nazi prisoners, including the commander of the German second army.

Russians Liberate 6,000 American Fliers

LUNEBURG, Germany.—(AP)—Six thousand American fliers have been liberated by the Russians at Barth on the Baltic, where the fleeing Germans left their prison camp in charge of the Missoula, Mont., ace, Col. Hubert C. Zemke.

The fliers at Stalagluft one had awaited the arrival of the Russians. Their German guards had fled. Besides the Americans, 300 RAF fliers were liberated.

THREE RIVER BOATS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.—(CP)— The sternwheel steamer Essington and the federal department of public works snagboats Skeena and Naas River were extensively damaged by fire last night which broke out following an explosion.

No one was injured in the sudden blaze. All waterfront fire-fighting equipment was used to fight the flames.

SEATTLE MAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SEATTLE—(AP)—Victor A. Clemen, manager of the Seattle Fisher body division of General Motors, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Kent of Windsor, Ont., were killed in an automobile accident at Windsor yesterday, relatives were advised by telephone last night.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Saturday

8-9 p. m.—Seventh War Loan Kick-off program.
9:30-10:30—Verne Mallory Orchestra.

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 Ch.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
P.M.
12:15—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.
5:30—Author Meets the Critic.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Suppertime Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—Sleepy-time Tunes.
9:30-10:00—Community Singing.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

The War Today

Goering Rated Very Dangerous Nazi

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The Allies have had a great stroke of luck in getting their hands on Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, because the fat and outwardly amiable ex-deputy fuehrer is one of the most dangerous nazis left alive—and it's good to hear from responsible sources in London that he soon will be tried as a war criminal.

We safely can award the gorgeously uniformed and bemedaled Goering second place on the list of men to be feared. He is outranked only by Franz Von Papen, the unmatched Prussian plotter of two world conflicts, whom the Allies also have in custody along with a large and growing log of axis warmongers.

There's a third Hitlerite whom the world wants even more than Goering and Von Papen—not because of his power as a leader but because of his barbarities. That is Himmler the hangman who, as head of the terrible gestapo, has carried out massacres and tortures which have few parallels in history.

Himmler is in hiding, but the globe isn't big enough to conceal him from justice. Another bad actor—little Joe Goebbels, the propaganda minister—died in the battle of Berlin about the time that Hitler was reported dead by nazi authorities.

Goering is dangerous, not in the gory sense that Himmler is, but because he is possessed of great leadership and has shown unusual organizing ability. That, of course, is why Hitler picked him to be crown prince, and turned against his deputy only recently when (according to Goering) the latter wanted to take over the dictator's job.

A lot of folk have come to look on the strutting reichsmarshal as an opera bouffe character, but that's underestimating him badly. We shouldn't let his eccentricities and penchant for personal adornment fool us, nor yet that boyish grin which the people of Germany have found so captivating.

Apropos of Goering's ability to handle people I saw him give a typical demonstration with a huge audience in the Berlin sports palace one night while the crowd was waiting for Hitler to appear for an address. When the reichsmarshal entered the vast hall the assemblage gave him an ovation, yelling "Hermann, Hermann," although not a mother's son would have dreamed of calling the fuehrer "Adolf." Hermann bandied wise-cracks with members of the audience for a quarter of an hour—and they loved it. Several times he tried to sit down, and they called him back.

Yes, Goering knows how to handle the German people — and it would be unsafe to leave him at large.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KONP, Etchings in Melody.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KIRO, Those Websters.
7:00—KJR, Varieties.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Latin America Music.
8:00—KJR, Your F. B. I.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to Be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, MAY 12.
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
8:00—KOMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight; KONP, Story Lady.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy; KIRO, Children's Hour.
4:30—KONP, Harmonaires.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kay.
5:30—KJR, Boston Symphony.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Your Hit Parade.
6:45—KIRO, Sat. Night Sereande.
7:00—KOMO, Judy Canova.
7:45—KONP, Sports Spotlight.
8:00—KJR, Early American Dance Music; KOL, Chicago Theatre.
8:00—KONP, County Barn Dance.
8:30—KOMO, Gaslight Gayeties.
9:00—KIRO, This Is My Story.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

Blyn News

Funeral services were held at the Blyn cemetery Friday afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. **Wilbur Mitchell.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Odell** and family of Seattle spent the weekend at Gardiner and here with his mother, Mrs. **M. Odell.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Crippen** and daughter left Monday for Aberdeen on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rosenbalm** and family of Missouri arrived here on Monday night to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. Rosenbalm.**

Mrs. **M. Odell** is spending this week in Port Angeles.

Mrs. **Don Johnston** and infant son, who have been staying with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **James Nason,** returned to their home in Port Angeles Monday evening.

UNRRA Not to Feed People of Germany

NEW YORK —(AP)— Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, says that the UNRRA is not authorized to assist Germans and is not planning to supply food to Germany.

Lehman sent a telegram clarifying the UNRRA's position in operations in enemy or former enemy areas as a result of publication of an Associated Press dispatch from Paris May 5 which he felt implied that it was planned to supply food to Germany.

This is not the case.

"If and when the UNRRA feeds Germany it will do so only upon the decision of the majority of the members of its council, each of which has one unit of voting power," he said.

The UNRRA has approved no measures which would provide relief to other than United Nations nationals, stateless persons, or victims of political or racial persecution in Germany, Lehman said.

A dispatch from Paris to The Associated Press states also that the UNRRA is supplying no foods to Germany and there are no known intentions to do so.

The story of May 5 had said that "the ratio planned by UNRRA is 1,150 calories for Germans and 2,000 for liberated countries."

Actually, Allied military government officials have charge of the rationing. The Germans must supply their own food, out of stocks on hand or from crops to be gathered.

YAKIMA POWER LINE BURNS OUT

YAKIMA —(AP)— Service crews worked through the early morning hours today in an effort to set up an emergency service to supply power to Naches valley homes and farms. The service was disrupted completely last night when a short circuit started a blaze in the Pacific Power and Light company generating plant five miles west of here.

The flames destroyed all wooden fixtures in the concrete building and damaged machinery.

Goodwill Industries Building Is Destroyed

SEATTLE —(AP)— A spectacular three-alarm fire which completely destroyed the four-story Goodwill Industries store and warehouse building, enveloped three nearby houses in flames and burned into the Arrow Iron Works, caused an estimated $115,000 damage in Seattle's southside industrial section last night.

Gordon Scott, Goodwill Industries president, said the loss was approximately $100,000, all of which was insured. Fire Chief William Fitzgerald said the three houses burned were valued at 'under $10,000 while damage to the iron works was given at $4,500.

Fourteen companies, about one-third of the city's fire equipment, were called to combat the blaze which sent sparks high into the sky. Some sparks fell smouldering three and four blocks away, it was reported.

Hundreds of persons watched from surrounding hills as the wooden warehouse, filled with baled paper, clothing, furniture and other materials burned.

Cause of the fire had not been determined early today.

Lumber Industry to Face Gigantic Task

SEATTLE —(AP)— The Pacific Northwest lumber industry faces another giant's job in "redeployment," as the army calls the transfer of forces from the European to the Pacific war theater.

Three-fourths of all guns, planes and other equipment must be packed in new boxes and crates for shipment to Asia, or to points at home for reconditioning, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said today.

"It is evident the central procuring agency will have to take for military requirements 55 to 60 per cent of entire west coast lumber production for the next three months," the monthly report said.

April weekly output averaged 136,736,000 board feet, or 84.3 per cent of the 1941-44 average. Cumulative production the first 17 weeks this year was 2,426,392,000 board feet, against 2,762,554,000 feet last year. The unfilled order file stood at 970,875,000 board feet May 1, against gross stocks of 428,523,000 board feet on hand.

Louisiana is known as the Pelican state.

U. S. Intelligence Section to Suppress Attempted Nazi Underground Activities

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—A special intelligence section to detect and "ruthlessly" suppress any Nazi underground activities will be part of the United States military government in the American occupation zone of Germany.

This was disclosed today in a war department announcement of plans for the United States group which will form part of the allied four-power control council for Germany. The American unit will be divided into 12 major divisions, corresponding generally to the ministers of the German central government.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the United States representative on the council as agreed upon at the Yalta Big-Three meeting.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay will serve as deputy to Eisenhower and also will be "deputy military governor for Germany," the department said, without amplifying this latter reference. Clay, a West Pointer, was attached to the office of war mobilization and reconversion until last month, when he was transferred to supreme allied headquarters.

The announcement said that United States army, navy and air forces had perfected over a period of many months and in coordination with the British, Russians and French a "coordinated program to impose a stern military government over all of Germany and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta." It did not, however, officially define the area of American occupation.

The creation of the intelligence section was a sample of this decision for stern control.

Each of the 12 divisions will share responsibility in purging all public agencies and industries of nazis, but the overall intelligence section, "answerable directly to General Clay, will maintain general supervision over the entire denazification underground, 'werewolves' and the like will be ruthlessly suppressed."

Also directly under Clay will be two other sections, public information and public relations. The former section, said the department, "will control all forms of public expression in Germany, including newspapers, radio, magazines and other publications and motion pictures." It likewise "will deal with the dissolution of the propaganda ministry of the notorious Goebbels and the establishment of an unbiased and truthful press and radio system."

OWI Director Elmer Davis yesterday announced that all foreign publications, films and business enterprises will be banned from Germany.

Public relations will be concerned with issuing communiques, accreditation of correspondents and press censorship. Regarding the latter, the department said:

"Censorship in the American zone will be solely on the basis of military security."

The demobilization of German armed forces and disarmament will be attended to by three military divisions—army, naval and air.

A reparations, deliveries and restitution division will supervise carrying out in the American zone policies agreed upon in the control council dealing with activities "suggested by its title," said the department.

Senator Mitchell Will Inspect Battlefields

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate's war investigating committee decided today to conduct its big inquiry on the now silent battlefieds of Europe.

A group of six was named to tour the continent with army help and determine:

1. What war material can be salvaged.

2. What should be junked there on the spot.

The trip may be undertaken in the next several weeks. The members have been processed through the war department's channels for passports, inoculations and other preliminaries to the trip.

Appointed to make the investigation were Senators Kilgore (D-W Va), Tunnell (D-Del), Mitchell (D-Wash), Brewster (R-Me), Ball (R-Minn), and Ferguson (R-Mich).

SERVICE OF ORDINATION HELD BY NAZARENES

YAKIMA—(AP)—A service of ordination was to conclude the northwest district assembly of the church of the Nazarene here today.

Delegates yesterday reelected Dr. I. Vanderpol of Walla Walla to the district superintendecy for the ninth time. Others reelected were the Rev. C. Wesley Jones, Cheney, secretary, and the Rev. J. Paul Alexander, Pendleton, treasurer.

(Paid Advertisement)

Do Some Foods Disagree With You?

Most of us eat foods that disagree with us . . . and then suffer with indigestion, acid stomach and gas. Don't try and find relief in a harsh laxative. Use Carrol's Stomach Relief for soothing, gentle and effective relief for your stomach disorders. Carrol's is also good for the "morning after." You can get Carrol's at the Pay-N-Save Drug Co., 115 North Laurel St.

Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra
Ladies' Music Club and

Joint CONCERT

Tuesday, May 15, 8:15

H. S. Auditorium

Tickets on sale at King & Folk and Elk Drug

Benefit Orchestra and Music Scholarship Fund

ADULTS		STUDENTS	
Est. Price	.60	Est. Price	.60
Fed. Tax	.12	Reduced Rate	.28
City Tax	.03	Fed. Tax	.06
		City Tax	.02
TOTAL	.75	TOTAL	.36

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VERN MALLORY *& His 13-Piece Orcehstra*

"GUARANTEED DANCEABLE MUSIC"

BLUE DANUBE

Admission: 80c plus tax
Dancing 9 till 1

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

EXTRA!

First newsreel scenes of Nazi prison camp atrocities, the most horrible and gruesome pictures ever shown on a motion picture screen.

and

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Now in its Second Smash Week in Seattle.

DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
The Enchanted Cottage
with MILDRED NATWICK
SPRING BYINGTON

A Big Double Bill—Tonight and Saturday

OLYMPIAN

Mat. Sat. 2 p. m., Cont. including Pluto Cartoon and Merrie Melody

Coming Sunday—"House of Fear" and "Mummy's Curse"

Penney's

FOR SATURDAY SELLING

Especially For Mother

Full-Fashioned — Ringless

DURATION SHEER HOSE

Ideal for Kitchen — Bedroom — Bathroom

A Beautiful Assortment SHEER CURTAIN YARDAGE 19c yd.

A BIG STOCK — PLENTY FOR EVERYONE

OILED-SILK Tea Aprons 69c

RATION-FREE KIDDIES WHITE SHOES

Sizes 2 to 5..... 1.49 Sizes 5½ to 8..... 1.69

BEAUTIFUL MULTI-COLOR-STRIPED

Wash Cloths 7c ea.

BOY'S CORDS 2.98

Sizes 6 to 16 Salt and Pepper Mix

YOUNG MEN'S CORDS 3.98

Sizes 28 to 36 Waist — Dk. Brn. and tan colors

FLEECE BACK **MEN'S** SILVER GREY

Sweat Shirts

A BIG STOCK

FULL CUT **MEN'S** SAN-FORIZED

WORK SHIRTS

Tough, Durable — Herringbone and Poplin Weaves in a Dark Work Blue 1.49

AIRCRAFT RESCUE SQUAD ORGANIZED

PASCO, May 10.—(AP)—An emergency aircraft rescue squad to coordinate military and civilian efforts on behalf of plane crash victims in this area has been organized here.

Lt. R. W. Hendershott, salvage officer at the Pasco naval air station, said a squad of 17 officers and men will be formed on orders from 13th naval district headquarters in Seattle.

The members, he said, will be chosen for experience as woodsmen and mountaineers. The squad will be equipped with portable radios and will operate with a small radio-equipped search plane.

BOEING COMPANY WANTS MORE WORKERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10.—(AP)—To expedite plans for an announced increase in B-29 production, the Boeing Aircraft company of Canada, limited, yesterday placed an order with national selective service for between 400 and 500 employes.

The Vancouver plant builds all bomb bays for the superforts, assembled in Renton.

Boeing officials said the desired workers would bring the payroll up to approximately 6,000. The company, they said, is aiming at a midsummer production of 200 B-29's a month.

Recipe For Mexican Vermicelli

Blanch 8-oz. pkg. noodles, drain; brown in 4 tbs. margarine. Mix in 2 minced small onions, 1 chopped green pepper, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. chili powder, 2 cups tomatoes (tomato hot sauce or tomato soup), add enough water to cover. Cover with lid, allow to simmer 15 mins. Uncover; cook until tender and fairly dry, about 5 minutes longer.

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MISSION Macaroni Products are handy foods — quick to cook and easy to prepare. They never spoil, never become stale, are always ready to fix when you need them! Keep 'em handy. They're mealtime magic in emergencies — and they'll mix with any leftover meat to make exciting new dishes everyone will enjoy!

Mission MACARONI PRODUCTS Always Better

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

From A War Correspondent's Notebook

Czech Patriots Parade in Liberated Pilsen As Symbol of Allied Victory

By Hal Boyle

WITH THE U. S. SECOND INFANTRY IN PILSEN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, May 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Battered Czechoslovakia, the stubborn little democracy that Hitler conquered but could not bribe or kill, was reborn tonight as her sons paraded in army uniforms through the streets of Pilsen for the first time since the Germans overran the country in 1938.

It was one of the great scenes of the war—this return to the homeland of Czech soldiers under their own red, white and blue flag who had been fighting for years under the banner of Great Britain.

There were only a few of them—one company of tired and dusty men who had not seen their native land since before Dunkerque, where they fought with valor. The population of Czechoslovakia's second largest city gave them a conqueror's welcome.

They were a symbol of the Czechoslovakia of old—the little country with seeds of greatness, proud, democratic and progressive.

For hours thousands of Pilsen civilians stood massed in the city square waving their flags under the brilliant banners flapping from every windowlike camelot on tournament day.

For the first time since the American troops left Belgium every Yank soldier found a friend.

Pretty Czech girls ran from jeep to jeep to collect autographs or toss in bunches of sweet-scented lilacs. And in this home of famous Pilsener beer it was an unusual soldier who didn't get a bottle of good brew to wash down his K-rations. Not since Paris has the American army had a more enthusiastic welcome.

There was no formal parade by American units, though the Czech crowds loyally cheered every Yank motorcycle messenger, truckload of gasoline or jeep that drove past. But you could feel they were waiting for something—something they hadn't seen in almost seven years: A Czech army marching through a Czech city under its own flags.

An army mess kitchen was set up near a corner of the vast crowd. It was painful to see with what lounging interest scores of Czech men and women watched the soldiers consume double portions of fat wieners, saurkraut, potatoes, bread, butter and coffee. Many Czechs have had difficulty staying alive on iron rations dished out by their German masters—and there has been some actual starvation.

Shortly before dusk word swept through the waiting thousands like an electrical impulse that a Czech army unit had entered the city. A few moments later the first car rolled into the city square. Three Czech girls in brightly colored native dresses waved the Czech flag at the crowd and they went wild.

I have heard many crowd demonstrations, but none like the peculiar sound that rose from these oppressed people celebrating their first full day of liberation. The column contained only about 50 cars—a few ack ack guns, some Bren gun carriers, some civilian cars and a number of wheezy old derelict trucks decked with flowers and banners. Three German tanks could have destroyed it in 15 minutes.

But as a symbol, that column was matchless. A cry burst from every throat as the first vehicle entered the parade area and as each car limped past the volume of sound grew greater.

It wasn't staccato like the yells of a cheerful American crowd. This sound had compounded in it sadness and exhileration and pride—an hope, too. It sang in the ears like a strong wind pushing across a tumultuous surf.

Old men and Women who have seen the birth and death of two world wars wept together, and young girls and children seeking them were moved, and they wept, too, without exactly knowing why.

I didn't see any American soldiers in tears, but I heard a half dozen say if they knew ho wto cry they would have. They are saving their tears for the Pacific.

One truck that brought the loudest cheers had painted across its side:

"From Dunkerque to Pilsen to Prague."

Many persons in the crowd knew even then German tanks—remnants of forces that hadn't surrendered—were shooting up the center of their capital city.

One truck broke down near the end of the parade, greatly embarrassing the driver, who was a veteran of Dunkerque. But the crowd immediately made him their favorite. By the time the parade was over they had covered his vehicle with flowers, and by nightfall it looked more like a curbside florist's stand than a truck.

WOODEN TRAINING RIFLES WILL BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Those wooden training rifles the army used early in the war will be sold as surplus property.

The OPA, announcing a retail price ceiling of $4.50 each, said today it expects a market will be found among state and home guard organizations and schools. None of the 15,000 rifles will be sold to individuals.

TWO MEATLESS DAYS IN OREGON CITY

FOREST GROVE, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Forest Grove restaurants, closed April 30 because they ran out of ration points, reopened yesterday and planned to get along with meatless Wednesdays and Fridays.

Only two restaurants had been left open in the city, and the mayor complained that loggers were unable to get meals.

Allotment of the next period's ration quota enabled the cafes to reopen. One began serving meals again last week end, and the rest yesterday morning.

Henry Kaiser Will Build Cheap Homes

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser announced today that he had gone into the home building industry to turn out houses that would sell for $4,000 to $5,000 at a monthly payment rate of less than $30.

The name of the new organization will be the Kaiser Community Homes. Kaiser will be chairman of the board of directors. The president will be Fritz B. Burns, west coast home builder. The firm will have a capitalization of $5,000,000.

Kaiser, telling a news conference that today was his 63rd birthday, said he expected to be turning out the homes before year's end.

His organization's intention, he said, is to build not only homes—which will not be pre-fabricated—but entire communities of homes.

This is the way Kaiser and his aides explained how the firm would operate:

Buy up land, lay out plans for a community which would include homes, school, nursery, marketing centers.

Manufacture or buy from other manufacturers the materials needed for the building.

Contract with local builders to put up the buildings, where this was wanted by the local people; or the Kaiser people would do the building, besides laying in the sewerage system.

Kaiser did not explain exactly what part of homes his firm would attempt to build, but he said that his many enterprises turn out much of the raw materials that go into building: steel, cement, gypsum.

An aide said that if it were necessary to manufacture directly such things as washing machines and other equipment which would be included in the purchase price, Kaiser would manufacture them.

Kaiser said he regarded this new enterprise as a significant contribution to post-war employment.

The community centers would range upward from 200 homes each and probably would average about 500, the industrialist said.

"I am convinced," he added, "that we should plan for 2 million new homes (altogether in this country). Other builders can and should go ahead with their plans for homebuilding, for the markets that they have always served.

"Kaiser Community Homes is out to create an entirely new market. * * * they will be within the range of families who have never been able to own their own homes. * * * when they have found better homes to live in, we can tear down the slums in the city and country.

"Taking the average of five competent and independent appraisals, the construction of two million homes will give direct employment to 1,750,000 workers and indirect employment in the allied fields for 2,500,000 or a total of well over 4,000,000."

Kaiser pointed out: "We have been in the building business for years. We built communities at Boulder dam, Bonneville dam and Grand Coulee dam."

Headquarters for his homebuilding enterprise will be in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Funds set aside by American families through their life insurance policy reserves have increased $8,000,000,000 since the start of the war and now average about $1,000 per family.

Goering Will Be Tried Soon Before Allied Tribunal

LONDON, May 10.—(AP)—Marshal Hermann Goering will be brought to trial soon, probably before a high tribunal made up of representatives of the western allies and Russia, a responsible source close to the United Nations war crimes commission said today.

This source said Goering's report of a split with Hitler would make no difference in his treatment and that his case would fall into the category of those against whom more than one nation has a claim.

The final decision on the formation of a tribunal to try such cases as Goering's was laid aside before the San Francisco conference convened until the next meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States and Russia.

Since then, however, Anthony Eden, Vyacheslav Molotov and Secretary of State Stettinius have had an opportunity to discuss the issue at San Francisco.

R. & W. Peanut Butter	Pt. Jar	29c
Valamont Pure Plum Preserve	2-lb. Jar	49c
Whitney's Fancy Clover Honey	1-lb. Jar	35c
R. & W. Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	31c
R. & W. (3 pts.) Tuna	7-oz. tin	36c
R. & W. (5 pts.) Luncheon Meat	12-oz. tin	36c
Fancy Alaska Red (6 pts.) Salmon	1-lb. tin	47c
Galts Blue Ribbon Tea	8-oz. pkg.	43c
Swansdown Cake Flour	2¾-lb. pkg.	29c
Centennial Pancake Flour	4-lb. pkg.	31c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	1-lb. pkg.	21c
Cream of Wheat	1 lb. 12 oz. pkg.	26c
Sanitex Bleach	½-Gal. Jug	29c
Borene Granulated Soap	4 lb. 5 oz. pkg.	59c
Kraft Phily Cream (2 pts.) Pimiento Cheese	3-oz. pkg.	2/23c
Kingsway (No pts.) Orange Juice	46-oz. tin	57c
R. & W. Coffee	1-lb. Jar	33c
PictSweet Whole Kernel (20 pts.) Corn	No. 2 tin	2/35c
Sea Blown 3-Sieve Peas	No. 2 tin	2/35c
Mt. Whitney Large Ripe Olives	9½-oz. Jar	31c
Canada Dry Sparkling Water	Qt. Bottle Plus Deposit	15c
R. & W. (10 pts.) Tomato Juice	15-oz. tin	10c
Dennison's Pork & Beans	1 lb. 10 oz. Jar	21c
(1 pt.) Kraft Dinner	7-oz. pkg.	2/23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lettuce	head 10c
Radishes or Green Onions	2 bu. 9c
Winesap Apples	lb. 12c
Sunkist Navel Oranges	5 lbs. 59c

Listen to KONP — Saturday — 8 p. m. — Opening of the 7th War Loan

DELIVERIES TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS

RED & WHITE STORES

McIntosh Grocery 635 East First Phone 706

Estes Grocery 508 West Eighth Phone 1219

—AP Photo

WITH a prayer of gratitude and thanksgiving that the end has come to one phase of a terrible war, let us remember that Victory cannot be celebrated until we have won in the Pacific. The men fighting in the Philippines and Okinawa . . . the men blasting Tokyo and Osaka . . . the men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard in the Pacific are not celebrating, but they *are praying* that the end in Germany means that we at home will turn our full efforts to giving them the help and equipment they need to finish their big job. We can't let them down. They are paying a terrific price for *our* Freedom. The high cost of war in the Pacific is graphically illustrated above. Out of the small group of Marines who planted our flag on Iwo Jima just a few months ago, three are already dead. How many more sons, fathers and brothers must make the supreme sacrifice depends on us at home. We can have only one answer. We will—

STAY ON THE JOB...BUY MORE WAR BONDS

FINISH THE JOB!

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, President

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage and garden sale. Orthopedic Auxiliary and units Friday and Saturday, 127 W. First, across from Hibbs Plumbing. 5/11

DELFOSSE—Francis Delfosse, 10030 Fifth S.W., Seatle 66, wishes to hear from friends, relatives of his late brother, Michael, who died July, 1940. 5/12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Shaeffer fountain pen, Tuesday a.m., downtown. Name Jeanne Hogan inscribed. Phone 67. 5/14

LOST, Tuesday afternoon, white and tan part Angora kitten. 330 E. Twelfth. Children's pet. 5/11

WORK WANTED

LAWNS MOWED, 50 cents hour. Phone 1042 or 1164-W. 5/11

MIDDLE age woman wants part time work by day. Write Box 50, Evening News. 5/14

PAINTING—We do contract spray painting, houses or barns. Phone 395-M. 6/5

LONG distance hauling. Harper's Transfer and Storage. Insured carrier. Phone 917-M. 5/24

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

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

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AUTO REPAIRS

YOU will save money and time when you have it done at Leo's Auto Body and Paint Shop. Ph. 12. Corner Eighth and Lincoln. 5/24

BICYCLES

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

LAWN MOWERS

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

PARTS, repairs, machine ground. Wray and Raber, 124 S. Lincoln.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS and tailoring. Olympic Dress Shop, 218 E. First. 6/7

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

MASSAGE

R. A. NICHOLS, Swedish massage. 321 S. Peabody. Phone 1780.

PAPERHANGING

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PAPER hanging. Phone 1394-W after 6 p.m. 6/8

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLUMBING

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

PLOWING

PLOWING of any kind. Phone 523-J-1-X. 6/8

RADIOS

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

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators. 114½ W. Front. Ph. 262.

SEWING

SEWING, specializing children's clothes, formals, etc. Ph. 1012-W. 6/2

WATCHES

ELECTRIC and spring clocks. Watches serviced and repaired. All work guaranteed. Fast service, two days to two weeks. 1107 E. Third. Phone 799-W

WASHING MACHINES

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

Arabia's Delegate

Emir Faisal, above, of Saudi Arabia, represents his country at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Second son of King Ibn Saud, he is Arabia's Foreign Minister.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S pre-war bicycle, good condition, $35.00. Call after 4:30. Ph. 1136-J. 5/14

EASTMAN Kodak 3-A with case, F6.3 anastigmat lens, optimo shutter, $25.00. W. B. Augustine, 431 E. Twelfth. Phone 1072. 5/12

2-BEDROOM house, large living room, kitchen, bath, wash room with stationary tubs. Close in. 317 E. Seventh. 5/16

BRIGHTEN upright piano, $125.00; John Deere double 14-inch tractor plow, $75.00. Both good condition. Percy Eacrett. 5/12

KITCHEN range, hot water fixtures and pipe. 122 San Juan. Ph. 1664-W-X. 5/13

3-BEDROOM house, hardwood floors, partly furnished, 2 lots. 501 W. Thirteenth. 5/17

32-FOOT trolling boat. See Jack Swegle, Mt. Pleasant Service Station. 5/12

LARGE assortment tomato plants in 2½-inch plant bands, ready next week. Cherry Hill Flower Shop, Fifth and Cherry. 5/12

ELECTRIC refrigerator, old style. 515 E. Twelfth. Phone 259-W. 5/12

4-ROOM modern house, well located. Inquire at 709 E. First. 5/11

5 ACRES, mostly all cleared, some wood trees, liveable house 4 rooms, fruit and berries, all under irrigation, electricity soon. Three miles south of Sequim. Apply Mrs. Goldie Small. 5/12

TULIPS for Mother's Day. 1109 S. Albert. 5/12

WIND phonograph, good condition. Phone 1645-R. 5/12

FOUR room modern house, one lot, newly decorated, built-ins, $1,800 cash. Inquire 927 W. Eleventh. 5/14

CITY gas range with incinerator, 8 mm movie camera, new guitar, gasoline camp stove, folding single bed, one twin bed and spring, sun porch rockers. Sarge's Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln. Phone 1153. 5/11

20-ACRE ranch at Agnew; 10 acres cleared, balance fine creek bottom pasture. Fine spring, house, barn, chicken house, cabin, irrigation and electricity. Carl G. Hansen, Dungeness. 5/15

3½-YARD dump box; ⅝ h.p. gasoline motor. Newell Garage, 701 E. First. 5/11

LARGE Montag circulating heater with coils. 516 W. Sixth between 5 and 6 p.m. 5/11

5-ROOM house, partly furnished, 2 lots. Ph. 1455-W, 1603 W. Eighth. 5/15

5 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor. Phone 1692-J. 5/11

RHODE Island Red roosters. Peat moss chicken fertilizer. Ed Johns, Phone 995-W. 5/11

GAS donkey, some timber. 204 S. Albert. 5/21

CUT flowers and plants for Mothers' Day. Peninsula Glad and Lily Garden, corner Eighth and Chambers. Phone 237-J. 5/12

ELECTRIC motor, ¼ h.p.; range; saw mandrel; force pump; water ram; wire wheels, 17, 19 in.; round table; painter's roof hook. 832 E. Eighth. 5/11

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

OR TRADE, 80-acre farm for good house in or close to Port Angeles. 5-room modern house, double garage and milk house, concrete floor, barn 72x42, chicken house 30x100 two stories, fruit cellar, root cellar, good well, electric pumps, water and lights in buildings. Very reasonable, $8,500 or $7,000 cash. E. R. Rice, R.F.D. 4, Arlington, Wash. 5/11

OR TRADE for city property, one 5-room house partly furnished, 3 lots with outbuildings, in Gales Addition. Inquire 535 E. Second. 5/11

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Nationally known household, farm and dairy supplies. L. A. Kelley, Rt. 1, Phone 25-F-12. 6/1

EVERGREEN shrubs. Mrs. Riley Nelson, Oak and Blvd. 5/11

WE have your favorite car polish and wax—ten brands to choose from. Hose-type car washers, wash mitts and chamois.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1 Washing machine
1 Medium guitar
2 Irrigation pumps
2 Electric water heaters
1 Sewing machine, 100 years old
1 Duplicating machine
1 Eight-day clock
20 Acres seeded land, good house
2 Davenports and 2 chairs
4 Rocking chairs
2 Baby buggies
2 Small radios

H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front. Phone 1114.

UTAH WOOLEN MILLS — Phone 948-J. 4/26E

FUR STORAGE — Trippy's Furs, Seattle, will store and insure your furs. Repairing, remodeling, cleaning, glazing. Leave at Smart Shoppe, 110 S. Lincoln. Phone 588. 5/26

WELL rotted manure and black top dirt. Phone 8-F-22. 5/23

GERANIUM and bedding plants. Romaine Owen, 219 S. Laurel. Phone 1371-R. 6/1

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

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
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FIREPLACE MATERIALS
All Types Brick, Lime, Fireclay, Etc.

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

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

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Average 5-room house less than $300.00, installed.

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

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EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

SEEDS, fertilizer, cabbage, cauliflower, many other plants. Lum Sue. 5/27E

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

LARGE variety Azaleas, shrubbery and perennials. Lyle's Perennial Gardens. 1905 W. Fifth. 6/6R

FOR well rotted cow manure, Call 689-R. 5/23

FOR RENT

BED, complete. Ph. 1132-W. 5/12

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 1446-W. 5/13

RUSTIC house with fireplace. City side Morse creek. Owner, 415 "H" Street. 5/12

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 935 East Front. 5/14

LIGHT housekeeping room. 218 East 5th. 5/11

CABINS—Phone 513-J. 4/18E

WHEEL CHAIRS for rent. Elk Drug.

WANTED

BATTERIES for 32 volt light plant. Phone 1244. 5/15

SECOND growth timber, 12" and larger, within 20 miles of town. Alvin Cline, care Effie Cline, Rt. 3, City. 5/24

SANDY loam top dirt. 824 E. Georgiana or Phone 387-W. 5/12

PRIVATE party wants to buy '36 to '38 model used car in good condition. 322 E. Eighth. 5/11E

WANT cheap pickup for cash. P. O. Box 388, Port Angeles. 5/12

HOUSEHOLD goods. Sarge's Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln. Ph. 1153. 5/14

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank
5/12t

WANTED washing machine. Phone 1683-W. 5/14

SURETY BONDS of all kinds—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 5/15T

HIGHEST prices paid for beef, lamb, pork and veal. Also dressed chickens, rabbits, turkeys. Fitzgerald Market, Eighth and Laurel St. Phone 499. 4/21E

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.

IF YOU HAVE something for sale call 415—for immediate cash.

HELP WANTED

NIGHT dishwasher at Lloyd's Cafe. Apply in person or Ph. 597. 5/12

SOMEONE to plant one acre of potatoes on shares. We have horses and equipment for cultivation. Ph. 3-F-11. See Dr. Black. 5/11

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR ACTION—BELOW COST — View of bay and mountains, almost new, 2-bedroom house, basement, furnace, 1/5 down.

EAST—3 lots, Newer 2-bedroom house, hardwood floors. TERMS.

VIEW—Bluff—Close in cozy 2-bedroom house. TERMS.

SEQUIM BAY—Lovely site, large acreage, 15 acres cleared, 7-room house, fireplace, barn, chicken house, etc.

SUNRISE HEIGHTS — Several 2-bedroom homes for sale.

LOTS—5 lots on First St., $2,000.00. 2 view lots, $500.00.

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REAL ESTATE—F.H.A. LOANS
INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110

4-ROOM modern house, east end, partly furnished. Inquire 317 W. Eleventh. 5/24

TWO modern homes on 150 feet ground. Rayonier district. For quick sale, $1,900.

TWO bedroom home, wired for electric range, Venetian blinds, nice lot, good soil, garage, west. Price $2,200. Terms. Sound Realty Co., Post Office Box 891. 5/12S

98-ACRE sub-irrigated farm, new modern house, wired for range, new chicken house, barn equipped for city milk, creek, gravity water system, large orchard, plenty of wood. Near Discovery Bay. Inquire Mel Horn ranch or write Lindsey Edgington, Rt. 2, Port Townsend. 5/16

TWO bedroom house, oil heat, fireplace, laundry, electric water heater. Ph. 328-M, 1119 E. Third. 5/12

30-ACRE farm, 24 under irrigation, 7-room house. Ph. 16-F-11 Sequim. 5/16

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

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

TO GIVE AWAY

SIX puppies, six weeks old. Phone 1736-J. 5/16

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL for posting, must have experience, full or part time. McGlenn's Food Store. 5/12

DISHWASHER and waitress, hours from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good pay. Dew Drop Inn. Phone 1449. 5/9E

WOMAN or girl for fountain work. Experience not necessary. Apply at Tenny's. 5/14

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. No small children, no breakfast or lunch, nights and Sundays free. $90.00 month. 136 W. Twelfth. 5/14

MALE HELP WANTED

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

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED apartment or house. Phone 773-J-X. 5/15

FURNISHED apartment or small house by service couple. Call 1800 local 60. 5/11

TWO or 3-room apartment, gas or electric cooking, service couple. Mrs. Gavis, Phone 1448. 5/14

WOOD FOR SALE

WOOD—Phone 257-M morning and evenings. 5/26

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Ph. 1356-J.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1935 CHEVROLET sedan, $250.00 below ceiling. One block south, one block east of Blue Danube. 5/12

1933 BUICK sedan. Motor and tires very good. Would make good pick-up. Within OPA ceiling, $125 cash. See at Pine Hill Service Station. 5/11

1933 STUDEBAKER coupe. Good tires, good condition, $175. Within OPA ceiling. Lee Hotel Garage. Phone 1568. 5/11

State of Washington
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 6413

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that C. C. Waldrip of Sequim, State of Washington, under date of May 7, 1945, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of an unnamed stream tributary of Matriotti Creek, in the amount of 0.10 second-feet, subject to existing rights, from April 15 to October 1 of each year for the purpose of irrigation and continuously for domestic supply; that the approximate point of diversion is located within SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 16, Township 30 N., Range 4 W W.M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is May 18, 1945.

Witness my hand and official seal this 8th day of May, A.D. 1945.
CLARENCE B. SHAIN,
State Supervisor of Hydrulics.
Pub. May 11, 18, 1945.

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

No. 275
SUMMONS

In the Matter of the Adoption of ROBERT EDWARD POMROY, a Minor.

GREETINGS:
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO REECE JOSEPH POMROY:

You will please take notice that petition has been filed and is now pending in the above entitled Court, by OSCAR L. KELLSO, seeking a decree entitling him to adopt the above named minor and change his name to KELLSO.

You are hereby summoned to appear within fifteen days after the first day of this notice, to-wit, within fifteen days from the 4th day of May, 1945, and file any objections you may have to the entry of the said Order of Adoption, and serve the same upon the undersigned attorney for the petitioner, and in case of your failure so to do, the Order of Adoption will be entered according to the prayer of the petition which has been filed with the Clerk of the above named Court.

JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Office and Post Office Address:
201 First National Bank Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. May 4, 11, 1945.

State of Washington
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
Olympia

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 6400

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Olstead of Sequim, State of Washington, under date of April 27, 1945, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of Johnson Creek, tributary of Sequim Bay, in the amount of 0.2 second-feet, subject to existing rights, from April 15 to October 1 of each year for the purpose of irrigation and continuously for domestic supply; that the approximate point of diversion is located within SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 27, Township 30 N., Range 3 W. W. M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm, or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is May 11, 1945.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of April, A. D. 1945.
CHAS. J. BARTHOLET,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics
May 4, 11, 1945.

Season's First Ball Game Here Will Be On Memorial Day

By Jack Schoettler

King Baseball will begin his annual reign in Port Angeles the afternoon of May 30th, when Port Angeles Town Team and the U.S.S. Hatfield pry the lid off the local baseball season in a twilight game. The same teams that provided the fans such a generous measure of entertainment last year will all be on deck again this season, with a caliber of diamond play at least equal to that seen last year.

A schedule of 30 games has been drawn up, with play every Wednesday and Friday night, beginning at 6:30. Saturdays and Sundays have been reserved by the schedule makers for bringing in outside teams and similar feature attractions. The Saturday night games are the only ones it is planned to play under the lights, all others being planned as afternoon or twilight games.

GAMES AT SEQUIM

Five of the 30 games scheduled will be played at Sequim and it is probable that some of the games in which last year's championship Quillayute navy team is set to appear, will be played either at the air field, or at Forks.

The six teams in the league are: U.S.S. Hatfield managed by Lieut. E. J. Wojcik; Port Angeles Town Team, managed by Buck Newsham; Quillayute Thunderbirds with Lieut. Danny Millsap at the helm; Camp Hayden army managed by Lieutenant Beach; Sequim Town Team managed by Si McLaughlin, and coast guard with Lieut. Chas. Willson as manager.

TROPHIES OFFERED

Trophies will be presented to the leading teams at the end of the season as in former years. But a special trophy is to be awarded to the top-ranking service team of the four entered in the league.

FIELD IMPROVED

Under Civic Field Superintendent Bill Johnson's care, the ravages of last year's football season have been repaired and a number of improvements made to increase the pleasure and comfort of players and spectators alike. Most noticeable is the 12-foot by 18-foot scoreboard. Letters and figures will be at least two feet in height so that it will be easy to read the score from any part of the grandstand. Heretofore, players have sat on benches in front of the grandstand. Johnson has now completed the erection of dug-outs with protecting screens for the players.

SCHEDULE

The complete schedule is as follows with the games to be played at Sequim marked with an asterisk*.

May 30—Hatfield vs. Port Angeles
June 1—Quillayute vs. Camp Hayden
June 6—Sequim vs. Coast Guard
June 8—Port Angeles vs. Quillayute
June 13—Camp Hayden vs. Sequim*
June 15—Coast Guard vs. Hatfield
June 20—Port Angeles vs. Camp Hayden
June 22—Quillayute vs. Sequim
June 27—Sequim vs. Hatfield
June 29—Port Angeles vs. Coast Guard
July 4—Quillayute vs. Sequim*
July 6—Hotfield vs. Camp Hayden
July 11—Sequim vs. Port Angeles
July 13—Hatfield vs. Quillayute
July 18—Camp Hayden vs. Coast Guard
July 20—Hatfield vs. Port Angeles
July 25—Quillayute vs. Cp. Hayden
July 27—Sequim vs. Coast Guard*
Aug. 1—Port Angeles vs. Quillayute
Aug. 3—Camp Hayden vs. Sequim*
Aug. 8—Coast Guard vs. Hatfield
Aug. 10—Port Angeles vs. Camp Hayden
Aug. 15—Quillayute vs. Coast Guard
Aug. 17—Sequim vs. Hatfield*
Aug. 22—Pt. Angeles vs. C. G.
Aug. 24—Quillayute vs. Sequim
Aug. 29—Hatfield vs. Camp Hayden.
Aug. 31—Sequim vs. Port Angeles*
Sept. 5—Hatfield vs. Quillayute
Sept. 7—Camp Hayden vs. Coast Guard.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—A little of the Dodger influence can go a long way, as witness the plight of Storm Nickerson of New Platz, N. Y., hurler for Brooklyn's Piedmont League farm at Newport News, Va. (where they built the press box backwards) . . . When Nickerson was yanked in the first game of last Sunday's doubleheader at Lynchburg, he followed the prescribed routine of going to the showers. In Lynchburg they're outside the ball park . . . Storm dressed hurriedly and returned to see how his teammates were faring. He got as far as the gate, where attendants barred his way and insisted on a ticket . . . Storm stormed to no avail, insisting that he was a Dodger in good standing, but he finally had to dig down and buy a pasteboard . . . He got back into the park just in time to learn he had been charged with losing the game.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY

An airline announces that the resumption of plane service to Newfoundland this summer will make it easy to drop in there or in Canada for a weekend of salmon fishing . . . Another already has flown a polo pony from Los Angeles to Mexico City to prove that post-war air transport of race horses is feasible . . . Either way there probably is a catch to it.

Sports In Brief

SPOKANE —(AP)— Subject to approval by the city school board, the Spokane Athletic Round Table will pay the cost of sending the North Central high school city championship golf team to Portland to meet that city's best.

The Round Table voted their approval yesterday after receiving a letter from Robert A. Hudson, sponsor of the Portland open golf championship.

FARRAGUT, Idaho—(AP)—The 5-team Inland Empire army-navy baseball league will open play May 20 with Fort George Wright at Farragut, and Gieger Field at Baxter General Hospital, training center officials announced yesterday. The Spokane army air forces team drew an opening bye.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Col. E. S. Bradley, the 86-year-old Kentucky turfman, is retiring and has already begun to liquidate some of his holdings.

Barry Shannon, publisher of the Palm Beach Post and Times, and Bradley's representative here, said Colonel Bradley stated before leaving here ten days ago he intended to retire from business.

Bradley's Beach Club Casino here, once the scene of "sky the limit" gambling, would be torn down and the property given to the city for a public park. The Bradley-owned Embassy Club here has been sold.

Colonel Bradley now lives at his Idle Hour farm in Lexington, Ky.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lou Nova, veteran California heavyweight, and Gunner Barlund, Finnish fighter of much experience, will clash in a 10-round main bout at the St. Nicholas arena tonight.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Seven baseball leagues which had games scheduled in 27 cities yesterday succeeded in staging only two contests due to the weather man's mood. The two games played were the American League's night session in St. Louis and the International's contest at Montreal.

Of the 25 postponements, eight were due to snow, the others rain or cold weather. The National, American Association, Eastern, Inter-State and Pony leagues had their entire schedules postponed.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	26	13	.667
Seattle	22	17	.564
San Diego	22	18	.550
Oakland	21	18	.538
Sacramento	19	21	.475
Los Angeles	19	21	.475
San Francisco	18	22	.450
Hollywood	11	28	.282

Results Last Night
Portland 8, San Diego 0.
Seattle 6, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 10, Hollywood 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Detroit	10	5	.667
New York	10	6	.625
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Boston	6	11	.353
Cleveland	5	10	.333

Games Yesterday:
St. Louis 10, Washington 2.
All others postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Chicago	8	7	.533
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	13	.235

All games postponed. (Standings unchanged).

Portland, Seattle First and Second in Coast League Race

(By The Associated Press)

Once again it is Portland and Seattle on the top two rungs of the Pacific Coast league after a one-day stay by San Diego in second place.

The eavers last night scored their first win of the current series with the Padres to increase their loop lead to four games, while the Rainiers bounced from fourth back into second with their third straight over Sacramento. Oakland skidded from third to four as it lost again to Los Angeles.

Southpaw Roy Helser gave Portland an 8-0 shutout, holding the potent San Diego club to four hits. He struck out nine men. The league pace setters clinched the game in the first inning with a three-run outburst. Frank Shone, Beaver centerfielder, climaxed the tilt with a 360-foot home run in the eighth.

The Rainiers were never in danger as they won handily over the Solons 6-1. Sacramento's only run came in the last of the ninth after they had pushed only one man as far as third base in the previous innings. Carl Fischer, veteran left-hander, held the losers to five hits. George McDonald homered inside the park in Seattle's half of the third.

Another five-hitter was tossed by Jodie Phipps of Los Angeles in conquerring the Avorns 5-1 for his first win of the season. Len Gilmore, who had topped the league's pitchers with three victories and no defeats, was credited with his first loss. Mel Hicks of the Angels, the circuit's runs-batted-in pacemaker, added two more with a pair of singles in three trips to the platter. Los Angeles now holds a 2-1 series edge over the Oaks.

The Hapless Hollywood descended farther into the basement as they lost their third in a row to the seventh-place San Francisco Seals 10-3. Ken Brondell got credit for the win although he was removed in the third inning after being hit by one of John Marshall's fast balls:

Short scores:
Portland .....300 000 320—8 11 0
San Diego .....000 000 000—0 4 2
Helser and Adams; Wensloff, Tincup (8) and Ballinger.
Seattle .....021 010 002—6 9 2
Sacramento .....000 000 001—1 5 0
Fischer and Sueme; Porter, Penrose (9) and Schlueter.
Hollywood .....200 010 000— 3 10 0
San Francisco..024 200 20x—10 14 1
Marshall, Mntank (3) and Hill; Brondell, Seward (4), and Sprinz.
Oakland .....010 000 000—1 5 1
Los Angeles .....010 111 10x—5 10 1
Gilmore, Lotz (7) and W. Raimondi; Phipps and Kreitner.

Agencies Differ on Skagit Duck Refuge

SEATTLE —(AP)—Regional Fish and Wildlife Director Leo L. Laythe and the state game commission were of different views today over setting up of a duck refuge on the Skagit flats.

Laythe, at a special one-day commission session yesterday, said the government was still interested in such a refuge. He suggested that, through exchanging tidelands, the commission establish public shooting grounds on that portion of the flats adjoining the south fork of the Skagit and extending to Deer slough, and the federal authorities set up a refuge extending from Deer slough northwest to beyond the north fork.

Commissioner Art Basel, apparently expressing the commissioners' views, replied that he believed it "highly important" that the entire Skagit flats be held as public shooting grounds. It was also suggested a refuge would undoubtedly aggravate widgeon duck damage nearby.

The commission took no action but invited Ira N. Gabrielson, national fish and wildlife director, to meet with them the next time he is in Seattle and discuss the problem.

The four members of the abbreviated commission, Chairman J. A. Loudon, Basel, Virgil Bennington and C. A. Peterson, attended and the new director, Don W. Clarke, presided.

The commission approved the request of Walter Neubrech, head of predator control, to appoint 15 paid accredited hunters at an annual cost of $60,000. The sum of $10,000 was set aside for work with clubs throughout the state in killing predator birds, such as crows and ravens. Progress in developing five Chinese pheasant plots near Grand Mound is highly satisfactory, Biologist Norman Knott reported.

Peninsula Track Meet Here Saturday

The annual Peninsula high school track meet will be held at Civic Field Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with Roosevelt Rough Riders playing host to all peninsula schools. The teams placing first or second will be eligible for the district meet to be held in Seattle on May 19.

The following from Port Angeles will compete:

High Hurdles: Murphy, Smith, Vasilatos; Low Hurdles, Murphy, Vasilatos; Javelin: Vasilatos, Myren, Roening, Fairchild; Discus: Fairchild, Sutter; Shot Put: Hughto, Myren, Macenheimer; High Jump: Hugeto, Nelson, Gilliam, Roening; Broad Jump: Roening, White; Pole Vault: Thompson, Adams, Higden.

220-yard Dash: White, Pollock, Adams; 100-yard Dash; White, Pollock, Myren; 440 Run: Adams, Ohmert, Thompson; 880 Run: Gilliam, Johnson, Cayanus; Mile: Sutter, Macenheimer, Thompson; Relay: White, Pollock, Smith, Johnson; Medley Relay: Gilliam, Thompson, Smith, Ohmert.

Next Boxing Show Here Friday, May 25

The next boxing show will be held here on May 25 at 8 p. m. at the Roosevelt gymnasium, "Lefty" Gastman, promoter announces today.

Gastman said he has been making every effort to line up a boxing card that will have the approval of fans and that he is of the opinion there will be no cancellations of "waltzes."

The promoter and boxing coach has contacted half a dozen or more amateur boxers, most of them service men, stationed at and near Seattle and at Bremerton and has the assurance that all men matched will come here and will fight.

Some unavoidable cancellations were detrimental to the last show promoted by Gastman. The cancellations were due to transportation problems that have not been straightened out, the promoter said.

A complete card will be announced within a few days.

Brooklyn Dodgers Making Great Effort For First Division

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn's tattered bums may not mess up the National league's first division for long but as of today the Dodgers rate a large "E" for effort.

Tabbed to spend the summer wrestling with the Phillies for a comfortable corner in the cellar shade, Leo Durocher has his gang in second place within rooting distance of the leading New York Giants.

It's a patchwork ball club with Outfielder Augie Galan playing first base and other positions filled by a delegation of citizens originally testinet for the Montreal farm club. But it's winning, hitting often and not doing badly in the field.

Even Brother Rickey must be surprised at the club' .272 batting average, what with Dixie Walker, the 1944 hitting king, at .254 and Augie Galan lower at .250.

Things were so tough that Durocher opened the season at second base but aching muscles and appearance of a conditioned Eddie Stanky ended that. Stanky has not made an error in 98 tries and has accounted for eight runs batted in on a .333 mark.

Then Luis Ilmo, who had been benched for weak hitting, got back in the lineup and topped a good week with eight hits in a Sunday doubleheader, taking over the league lead at .396.

Curt Davis got off to a good start, with a 3-1 win record, matched by Hal Gregg, whose wildness has been tamed somewhat by veteran Catcher Clyde Sukeforth. Vic Lombardi, never higher than class B, racked up two wins, one over the Cards, and Les Webber and Otho Nitcholas each picked up a decision on relief.

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"THE FIGHTING LADY"
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AT YOUR SERVICE

Lt. Baugh Posthumously Awarded Silver Star

The silver star award, presented posthumously to First Lt. **Bernard F. Baugh** for "distinguishing himself by gallantry in action on August 6, 1944" in France, has been received here by his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Baugh, who resides with her son at 935 W. Seventh.

The action was described in the citation accompanying the award as follows:

"When the advance of his unit was held up by a twelve man enemy patrol about to ignite TNT blocks on a mined bridge, Lt. Baugh, despite the intense covering enemy machine gun and mortar fire, fearlessly crossed the bridge and with the aid of a British officer engaged the enemy in a fire fight. His cool and accurate fire was responsible for killing eight of the enemy and causing the remainder to retreat.

"During the engagement the British officer was wounded, and with complete disregard for his own safety Lt. Baugh went to a position forward of the wounded officer and covered him with rifle fire until he was able to crawl to safety. While engaged in this gallant action Lt. Baugh was fatally wounded. His conspicuous courage and outstanding devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and the finest traditions of the armed forces of the U. S."—Signed, J. A. Ulio, major general.

V ...—

Pvt. **ARTHUR G. DAVIS**, with the 466th parachute field artillery battalion in Germany wrote the following to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, here, about his crossing of the Rhine:

"It was pretty hot for awhile when we jumped, but things were straightened out after a good fast fight. Our battalion was dropped in the infantry drop zone and they landed a mile and a half from us, so you can see we had an exciting time going in in their place and clearing out the area meant for them.

"Our colonel told us that our battalion was the first parachute artillery battalion ever jumped in action that was able to assemble all the howitzers and fire.

"Our machine guns also got in a great deal of shooting and at night when 'bedcheck Charlie' (German plane) would come over, they would get on his tail and make him take off for other places which weren't quite so hot."

V ...—

The Evening News has received official notice and copy of the citation accompanying the award of the bronze star medal to Pfc. **ROBERT HOWARTH** of Port Angeles, a prisoner of war. The medal was presented to Mrs. Edna A. Howarth, 330 E. Fourth, Port Angeles, wife of Pfc. Howarth, by Col. George S. Beurket, commanding officer, Fort Jay, New York, at ceremonies held at the post theater, Fort Jay, Governors Island, on May 4, 1945 at five p. m. The citation said the medal was for "meritorious service," but did not disclose where Pfc. Howarth was a prisoner of war.

V ...—

LYLE H. NELSON, U. S. maritime service, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, returned to Seattle Monday to attend a school after a 26-day leave. Nelson had spent eight months in the Aleutians. A brother, **OLIVER H. NELSON**, also in maritime service, surprised his parents Sunday with a long distance telephone from San Pedro, California, where he had just arrived from the Philippines. He is expected home on leave this weekend.

V ...—

Lt. **A. M. LEWIS**, USN, with his wife and two daughters Arlene and Shirley, arrived in Port Angeles Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis. Lt. Lewis has just returned from 22 months duty in the south Pacific. Also visiting at the Lewis home is their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Gale and daughter Susanne from Seattle. **GORDON GALE** is a yeoman first class in the navy.

Local Captain Tells Of Fighting With Patton's Third Army

War stories seem remote until we realize that the dramatic episodes described on the radio, in newspapers and newsreels are actually happening to men we know and who come from our own hometown.

Captain **R. Gordon Fint**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fint of Port Angeles is with the fourth armored division of Patton's third army—the last army to mop up on the Germans. The fourth armored has been known all across France and Europe as the "Phantom Fourth," "Galloping Fourth" and "Rolling Fourth." Capt. Fint was a member of the original national guard unit mobilized from Port Angeles. His wife resides here.

Writes Capt. Fint: "We are troubled a bit by refugees and released prisoners, Czechs, Poles, Russians, etc. wanting to help us work for something to eat. Hundreds of them string along the roads, walking back to a 'displaced persons' area, I imagine. Such a ragged, cold, hungry looking lot they are—wearing anything that will keep them warm.

"By now you've heard of the fourth's big drive to the Rhine. We made our big move yesterday and really covered a lot of ground.

"We've seen and been in more war in the last eight days than all before put together. I've crossed the Rhine and it's beautiful—nice place for a vacation.

"We are waiting for the next batch of German planes to go over. Going to have to dig my slit trench deeper, I feel exposed. Wonder what it would be like not to stop and listen to try to determine whether or not they are ours or theirs overhead and not worry about taking a convoy through a patch of woods for fear of snipers.

"I've been on the road all night, three nights in a row. We are moving 50 miles a day, everybody in the company working night and day.

"We are very close to a concentration camp here, and they are leaving it as they found it and are hauling German civilians out to see what their Nazi fanatics were doing. One of my officers went out, said 15 to 20 were lying around in the yard where they were shot and left. Also said they were neatly stacked eight high in long rows ready for cremation. Yes, maybe all these atrocity stories are not false.

"I've seen nine-year-old prisoners spit at the mention of American advances. I've seen old men cry because their homeland was trod on by 'American Swine'. Yes, I know I sound bitter, but I've also seen lots of American troops lying alongside the road.

"The 444th Quartermaster training company has received the award of meritorious service unit plaque for 'superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks during the period 17 July, 1944 to 20 March, 1945.'

"We have authorization now that we are also included in the presidential citation to the fourth armored division.

"What a blow to the army the death of our president was. Truly we all felt as if he was a real friend—more than a friend—a pal of all men in the services. Democratic and republican alike feel the loss of him. Believe me they talked in awed tones and sadly shook their heads. Everyone feels that it was the presidency that killed him. It is too bad that he had to be taken before he could see the end of German resistance. I am certain though, he knew it could not be much longer and was probably happy over that fact. Undoubtedly he was one of our greatest leaders. But he is free now.

"I'm expecting to see Russian soldiers any day now.

"It makes a person stop and think when you see little children run in fear of you—and see people cross the streets to the other side when you walk down them. There are some children living in the house we are quartered in and whenever they have to pass the area which we can see from this room, they run. How right the experts are when they say it's going to take years to de-Nazize the younger generation.

"Maybe you have read about instances of 15 and 16-year-olds holding towns. They are placed in strategic spots by SS men, then the Americans come and if they attempt to surrender they are shot by these SS men who cover them from behind.

"The German soldier has no alternative but to die, by enemy action or by their own fanatics, probably that is why they still fight."

V ...—

Lt. Col. **EDWARD CLARK**, USMC, was home recently visiting his parents and friends. Col. Clark was in the south Pacific 29 months and was stationed at New Zealand as company commander of his battalion. He saw action at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam, and lastly Iwo Jima.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, received word that Col. Clark is now on his way to Washington, D. C.

V ...—

WILLIAM S. MILES, pharmacist's mate third class, is home on leave after a year's duty in the south Pacific aboard a troop transport. Miles, who graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1943, left for overseas duty a year ago last Easter Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward C. Miles of this city.

V ...—

WANDA VIRGINIA of the WAVES is now visiting in Port Angeles on leave from her station with the navy.

Pvt. **ALLEN R. JONES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 1618 W. Eighth St., Port Angeles, Washington, is assigned to the engineering department at La Senia air base, Oran, Algeria, in the North African division of the air transport command.

La Senia air base, commanded by Lt. Col. Edgar B. Franklin, is one of the fastest growing bases in the NAFD. Here, pilots, radio operators, aerial engineers, and flight clerks are trained as crew members to operate the C-54 Skymaster on the 25-hour "skyrocket" run from Casablanca, French Morocco, to Karachi, India.

In Private Jones' job as a machinist, he must make repairs and keep in condition various precision parts that are required in the maintenance of the many types of aircraft that are serviced at this field. His work requires skill and ingenuity in order to keep the time necessary for repairs at a minimum.

Before coming overseas three months ago, he was stationed at Buckley Field, Colo., and at Camp Luna, N. M.

Private Jones entered the army in June 1944, prior to which time he was employed as a lathe operator for the Isaacson Iron Works, Seattle, Washington. His wife, Mrs. Carmen I. Jones, and their four-year-old son, Darrell, live at Sequim, Wash.

V ...—

New arrival at the Fort Lewis army service forces training center, Pvt. **WILBERT A. SMITH**, of route three, Port Angeles, Wash., is receiving basic training in rifle marksmanship, map reading, scouting and patrolling, camouflage and concealment, and other elementary army subjects which makes the American soldier the best prepared among the fighting forces of the world.

"American soldiers going into battle are prepared for their duties," said Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, recently.

Upon completion of this training, he will be assigned to one of the specialized training sections here, engineer or medical, for further preparation.

V ...—

DALE BRISBIN, USN, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brisbin, from San Francisco recently with the news that he would be home in the near future. Brisbin's destroyer was recently sunk off Okinawa. This is his second overseas duty and lasted 8 months. His first overseas duty extended over 19 months.

His brother, **HAROLD BRISBIN**, CM 3/c, is stationed in the Marianas. A cablegram bearing Mother's day greetings was received from him last Sunday by his mother.

V ...—

Staff Sgt. **JOHN ZAHROBSKY** is visiting his father, James Zahrobsky, and sister Helen here and will leave tomorrow to report back for duty at Camp Gruber, Muskogee, Okla. Sergeant Zahrobsky was a member of the Oregon national guard and has had five years' army service.

V ...—

LOWELL G. BURDITT, USN, was home on a short furlough. On his return trip to his base he stopped over at Marcus, South Dakota, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burditt. Burditt is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia. His wife resides here.

V ...—

Pvt. **WILLIAM CAYANUS** is fighting on Okinawa, according to word received by his wife.

His brother, Quartermaster 1/c **JACK CAYANUS** is also in the south Pacific. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cayanus of this city.

V ...—

Cpl. **CARL LARSON** is home from St. Joseph, Missouri visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson. At the end of his furlough Corporal Larson will report to his new station in North Carolina. Larson is a weather observer.

V ...—

Pvt. **DONALD E. BLACK** was assigned overseas duty and left the states April 20, according to news received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Black.

Japs On Okinawa At Least Manage To Keep American GI's Awake

Another Port Angeles man on Okinawa is Pvt. **Howard L. White**, with army infantry forces, who writes his mother, Mrs. Charles White as follows:

"A couple of nights ago, just after I had my bed pretty well made, all the alarms on the island started to whine out an air raid. In just a a matter of minutes you could hear and see bullets filling the skies. While this was going on I was sitting in my foxhole—slit trench, actually—watching the planes trying to dodge the ack-ack.

"Well, finally everything was nice and quiet again so I went back to bed and just started to doze off when, all of a sudden I heard a big explosion and the concussion of some artillery shell which landed relatively near.

"Since I was sort of sleepy, I waited for a little while until I was sure I was hearing correctly, and I was. For about the next forty five minutes that was kept up. First we would be able to hear the muzzle blast, then we'd hear the whistle—at which time I ducked my head as far as the foxhole would permit—then the explosion. One burst came close enough to throw a little dirt on me.

"It seems the Japs are nothing but a bunch of night-owls and early birds. They come all night long—anytime you fall asleep—and in the wee hours of the morning."

V ...—

Casualties This Week

Two Clallam county men are on the wounded in action in Europe list released this week by the office of war information. They are Pvt. **Earl F. Beal**, son of Mrs. Shelta M. Beal, formerly of Port Angeles, now of Bremerton; and First Lt. **Murry N. Macauley**, son of Mrs. Pearl N. Macauley of Forks.

Henlein, Traitor, Reported Suicide

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, May 11.—(AP)—Konrad Henlein, who before the war delivered the Sudetenland to Hitler, died yesterday a suicide in a war prison camp.

It was reported at an American corps headquarters that Henlein slashed his wrists with a razor blade concealed under adhesive tape in a cigarette case.

By taking his own life Henlein escaped execution by the Czechoslovak government. He had been sentenced to death in Absentia by a Czechoslovak court in 1938.

Allied military authorities said Henlein gave Hitler an indirect service which enabled the German army to turn and break the French Maginot line speedily. The Maginot line was built along specifications used in the Czechoslovak fortifications in the Sudeten mountains. After annexation of the Sudetenland German artillerymen and experts in specialized weapons practiced many months developing a casement-smashing technique.

Doenitz May Face War Criminal Trial

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—Rudolf Hess, Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Goering all have been listed by the United Nations as war criminals and there is strong possibility that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz will also have to face trial for his life.

The information about the ranking luminaries of the fallen Nazi hierarchy and Hitler's successor in the surrendered Reich came today from a highly reliable source.

This informant estimated that between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 Germans might be forced to atone for their nation's atrocities if the proposed plan of pool punishment is adopted by the victorious powers.

Hess and Goering both are prisoners and both were Hitler deputies. Himmler, the hangman head of the Gestapo, is a fugitive.

Although Pierre Curie is best known, with his wife, for the discovery of radium, his discovery of the piezo-electric properties of a few types of crystals laid the foundation for the development of hearing aids.

Local Soldier Prisoner of Germans Four Days; Liberated Christmas Eve

Four days a prisoner of the Germans is four days too much, as can be seen by this letter from **Loren Bergquist**, technician fourth grade, who was fighting with the 33rd armored division in Germany when he was taken prisoner just before Christmas last December. Sergeant Bergquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bergquist, 133 W. Fourth.

"The tank which I was driving got hit at about four o'clock in the afternoon of December 20, and I got out of the tank without a scratch. The tank was still moving when I left it so I was left about 20 yards behind it.

"I lay on the ground for about two hours waiting for the dark so I could get back to our own lines. A German from one of the German tanks nearby, came over to see if I was dead. I guess I did not look quite dead enough to him. He pulled out his pistol and fired two shots at me, both going in the ground under my chest.

"I could feel the concussion as they went in the ground. At first I did not know if I had been hit or not. I guess I was too frightened to feel for blood, but you can just think how glad I was when I did feel and there was no blood.

"About dark the Germans started to put their outpost out. That's when I was captured. They took me to their headquarters in an American jeep which they had captured some days before.

"I was questioned in five different places that first night. Each time I was told I would be shot if I did not tell them what they wanted to know.

"After they were through questioning me, I was taken to the top floor of this old Belgian house. It was a five story building which covered half a block or more. That night we sweated out our own artillery and mortar which landed on and all around the building all night. One hit outside the window and threw glass across the room where it stuck in the door. The only thing which saved us was that the walls were about three feet thick and made of stone.

"I say 'we,' now, because there were about seven other American boys in the room who were also captured that day. All of them were wounded. All the Germans did for them was to wrap up their wounds and send them up on the top floor without a blanket of any kind.

"In a day and a half we had two cups of boullion soup. After that we got about two cups a day.

"I was with them four days. In the four days they had me working just about day and night with their wounded men. In the building they had about 400 men who were wounded, about 70 or 80 of which could not walk or sit up. Each time one of them did, there was the job of digging him a grave.

"It was about eleven p.m. on Christmas eve when I got back to our own lines. The town was captured by the Americans that day. That is the best Christmas present I ever had."

From A War Correspondent's Notebook

Proud Afrika Korps Comes to End of Trail That Started on Hot Desert

By Hal Boyle

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 11.—(AP)—Two years ago this week, thousands of Field Marshal Rommel's famed Afrika korps troops rode the dusty trail to defeat and a vast war prisoner's camp in the wheat fields outside Bizerte.

They came in proud and arrogant, still very much a fighting army and unconvinced that they were beaten. They had backtracked 1,400 miles from El Alamein in one of the superb marches of military history. But at last the British and American forces had pushed them to the sea. That sea was controlled by allied ships. With their supply lines cut and no way for them to get food and ammunition, the Nazis had to yield.

Africa was lost, but these young Nazis—hardened by desert marches and still in top physical condition—regarded Africa as only a small gamble.

"What is Africa to us?" they asked when you talked to them. "We still have Europe. We shall always have it. You will never be able to break into Europe through our Fuehrer's west wall."

When one lanky American ventured to suggest that not only Europe would be invaded but that Germany herself would be fought through and occupied, Rommel's tan-clad desert warriors laughed at him in complete incredulity.

"No allied soldier ever will set foot in the fatherland," one said positively. "It is impossible—unthinkable. You do not know the power of our army."

That was two years ago. The finale to their boast has been written. There is no corner of their beautiful "fatherland" that is not under allied control.

It was a far different German column that marched from Prague to Pilsen after the windup of the last major fighting in Europe. Women and children were in this long line. Whole German families uprooted by the fear of Russian and Czech retribution were walking back to the Reich, bringing their Nazi ideals and culture with them.

They were moving back with their beaten army to the old frontiers through which they burst almost six years ago with their cries for more "lebensraum."

Some German farm families traveled in old horse-drawn carts with canvas tops like the "forty-niners." But for most of the soldiers and their camp followers it was a foot hike. Some took off their shoes and walked bare-footed down the long highway. They were dirty, dusty, tired, hungry and dispirited. Only among the young, pampered SS troops who rode in their own vehicles were the signs of the old Nazi jauntiness. And by the time these men reached American front line posts and had surrendered their weapons, most of them had lost their cockiness. An SS man without his guns looks pretty much like the next fellow.

In one field were some 5,000 German women with their children. They were washing their aching feet in a small stream, stretching out wearily for naps under the blazing May sun or merely sitting on the grass staring blankly in tired indecision. Some had collapsed from the heat of the 56-mile march and were being treated under an open tent by American medics.

From all parts of the field came the querilous cries of fretful babies and children. They were German children crying for food and attention—children who knew something was wrong and with the quick preception of childhood caught up their mothers' fright and uncertainty.

One Czech mother who saw this crowded field of anxious German women wasn't very sympathetic.

"It is bad that any children have to cry," she said. "But if some children must cry it is the turn of German children. They will be hungry at most for only a few hours. But our Czech children have had to do without proper food for six years. There were oranges for German children in Czechoslovakia, but none for Czech children. Now it is our turn to feed oranges to our babies."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public auction will be held at the front door of the Clallam County Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, at 10:00 a.m., Monday, May 21, 1945, at which time and place the Sheriff will sell the following described property at the minimum prices shown, located where is and as is, for cash:

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

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

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

GIVEN PURSUANT to an order of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners April 20, 1945.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.

Publish April 21, 27, May 4, 11, 1945.

Steamship Men Sure Jap War to End Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Although America is stacking up great reserves of military supplies, captains of vessels returning from the Pacific predict an early end to the war with Japan, a steamship official said here.

Charles L. Wheeler Jr., general manager of Pope & Tabot's steamship division, said steamship officials are studying efficiency records of ships built in this country since the war. The outlook points to a fine postwar fleet of ships, he reported.

"The Liberties are good for bulk cargoes, and the C1's and Victories are good for the package trade. The larger types will go into passenger trades."

Wheeler said private owners expect to again control steamship lines six months after Japan's defeat.

Penguins are found at the south pole but not at the north.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Lud Denny Lends a Helping Hand

Lud Denny got home early from the plant the other day, and found his missus in the middle of housecleaning, with the furniture moved around, and the place a shambles.

Some men might have grumbled about getting precious little time off, and finding their home upset. But not Lud. He just took his coat off, and pitched in and helped.

And when he got the last curtain in place, and stepped down off the ladder, there was his missus with a tray of cold beer and cheese blintzes she'd made for Lud. And blintzes are Lud's favorite dish.

From where I sit, it's little things like this that will help to ease our troubled lives today—see us through difficulties—keep alive the spirit of good fellowship and mutual respect. Try trading a helping hand for ice cold beer and blintzes. See if it doesn't make life seem a little brighter!

Joe Marsh

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FAIRVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT

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After The War -- What?

Four major depressions occurred in the United States before World War II. Each depression was approximately 30 per cent more severe than the previous one. The fourth and last depression reached its lowest level in 1932 and CONTINUED until the war broke out in Europe in September 1939.

Unemployment, malnutrition and starvation CONTINUED until the advent of the war, in spite of the efforts of our political and business leaders.

War is a TEMPORARY SOLUTION for depressions and unemployment; BUT WARS ALWAYS END. AFTER THE WAR — WHAT?

America Can No Longer Have Prosperity Under The Price System Without War!

Will America take advantage of her abundant resources and great technology, or will she adopt fascism as was done by Germany, Italy and Japan?

Hear

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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945
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Service Men Admitted Free

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Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Shortages of Teachers

The Port Townsend school system lacks seven teachers for the coming 1945-46 school term, Superintendent W. H. Carder reports. Carder has new two-year contract as superintendent and Coach Bruce Bevins and Kirby Sooy, assistant coach, are to be back also.

* * *

Sailor Climbs Flagpole

Seaman Dick Wiseman, USN, 18 years old, climbed the Port Townsend city flagpole recently to replace one that had been cut. The young sailor, using climbers and with many of his shipmates looking on, did a repair job so the city flag could be hoisted.

* * *

Open Employment Unit

A request has been made for space in the Port Townsend federal building for quarters for an office to be set up under the Veteran's Aid Program. The city was recently selected as a site for the office that will be designated as a new office of the United States employment service with a staff to man it.

* * *

Cold April

The mean maximum temperature at Port Townsend for April was 53 degrees compared with 56 during April last year. Mean minimum was 42 this year compared with one degree lower in April, 1944. Monthly mean temperature for April, 1944 was 47 while last year in the same month the monthly mean was 49.

In April of this year the rainfall was 1.59 inches while in April, 1944 the rainfall was 0.88 of an inch.

Total precipitation for the year 1944, including April, totaled 6.59 inches compared to 4.45 inches thus far this year and 5.49 for the first four months of 1944.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER ON THE SCREEN BEFORE!

First pictures of Nazi atrocities.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Scenes so horrible and gruesome, General Eisenhower summoned a group of congressmen from the nation's capital to see with their own eyes.

Tonight — Tomorrow

ELWHA

Wandering Scribe

There . . Is no . . Limit . . To the deception . . That fly fishermen . . Will go . . To sabotage . . The . . bait fishing . . Movement . . . Yesterday . . Scribe . . Charter member Of bait fishermen's protective . Association . . Ate lunch . . In a local . . Beanery . . That . . Is also . . A hang out . . For some . . Fly fishermen . . Parked more or less . . Battered . . . Fedora . . While ate . . Leaving . . In hurry . . Grabbed . . A hat . . Worked . . All . . Afternoon . . And . . When . . Quit . . Picked . . Up . . Hat . . . It . . Was . . Not mine . . And had . . A huge . . Purple . . Fishing . . Fly . . In hat . . Band . . . Rushed . . Back | . To Beanery . . Found . . Own . . Hat . . Still . . Hanging . . So . . Left . . The fly-decorated . . Sky-piece . . Was . . Greatly . . Humiliated . . Because . . Has . . Paraded . . The street . . With . . Such . . A mark . . Of degredation . . As . . Fishing . . Fly . . Flipping . . and Flopping . . In the breeze . . . Am Real . . Sure . . Some . . Swisher . . Planted . . That . . Hat . . Where . . Scribe . . Would grab . . It . . . Charles (Manganese) Anderson . . Sends . . A piece . . of charred . . Wood . . That . . Was . . Found . . 100 feet . . Down . . In a well . . Being Dug . . In Carlsborg . . District . . It is not . . Determined . . What . . Kind . . Of trees . . Grew . . Here . . Countless . . Centuries . . Ago . . When . . Fire . . Charred . . The wood . . That . . Was . . Found . . at such . . Great . . Depth. . .

House Members Vote Themselves Pay Raise

By Howard Flieger

WASHINGTON. —(AP)— Some members said it seemed like a sneaky way to get a raise.

Others argued the public has no idea what an expensive thing it is to be a congressman.

The upshot—a shouting house majority voted yesterday to give each member $2,500 a year, tax free, as expense money to top off his $10,000 salary.

The house wrote the expense allowance and some employes pay increases into a $50,000,000 appropriation to pay the costs of congress. The bill goes to the senate where members can knock out the house increases or vote themselves some expense money, whichever seems the best idea to them.

Some of the more indignant house members—a howled-down minority—declared they wouldn't touch a dime of the expense cash. They said it was a subterfuge. They called it inflationary. They asked how congress could expect the public's confidence with such goings on.

CARMEL PECAN SUNDAE

30c

AND

Sunfreze Ice Cream

TO TAKE OUT!

Drovdahl's

113 East First Phone 1642-W

"MANY A MICKLE MAK'S A MUCKLE"

(lots of little ones make one big one)

A homely old Scottish proverb, that, and a good one. It fairly smacks of thrift, which is still a good virtue.

Many of us have sons and daughters in school who have part-time jobs and are making more money than they previously could. Let's try to convince them that regular saving can soon put them on the road to financial independence. That, too, money put into War Bonds reaps the best savings investment of all.

First National Bank

In Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered light showers today. Clearing and cooler tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness, rain in west portion late in

High Tide	Low Tide
2:16 a.m. 7.3 ft.	9:26 a.m. 0.6 ft.
4:19 p.m. 5.7 ft.	9:19 p.m. 3.8 ft.
Saturday, May 12	
2:46 a.m. 7.5 ft.	10:11 a.m.-0.3 ft.
7:05 p.m. 6.0 ft	10:05 p.m. 4.4 ft.
Sunday, May 13	
3:14 a.m. 7.5 ft.	10:56 a.m.-0.8 ft.
8:20 p.m. 6.8 ft.	10:51 p.m. 5.0 ft.
Monday, May 14	
3:30 a.m. 7.5 ft.	11:44 a.m.-0.9 ft.
9:21 p.m. 6.7 ft.	11:45 p.m. 5.8 ft.

Held On Morals Charge

Floyd Williams was arraigned this morning in superior court on a morals charge involving a 16-year-old girl, and plead not guilty, requesting time to obtain an attorney. Charges were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Max Church and Williams is in the county jail with bail set at $3000.

Sentenced To Monroe

Roy Barr, 19, from Everett, was sentenced to not more than 15 years in Monroe state reformatory in superior court Wednesday after pleading guilty to burglary in the second degree. On April 30 Barr broke into and entered a trolling boat belonging to Herman Bergman, an information filed by the prosecuting attorney stated. A communication from Everett gave evidence of Barr's previous police record.

Mrs. Emily Gibson, Former Resident, Dies From Accident

Mrs. Emily Maude Gibson, 69, formerly of Port Angeles, died at 8:10 this morning in Columbus hospital, Seattle, from injuries suffered yesterday when a taxicab in which she was riding, and an automobile collided. The collision occurred at Queen Anne avenue and Thomas street. Hans Baumgart, driver of the auto, was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gibson lived in Port Angeles for about five years, coming here in 1926. Mr. Gibson was chief engineer for the Washington Pulp and Paper Corp. and later a member of the Rayonier, Inc., engineering staff. They have been Seattle residents for the past 10 years or more, and had recently purchased a new home in Seattle.

While she was in Port Angeles, Mrs. Gibson was active in music circles, and also gave music instruction. She was a member of the Reading Club, the Lincoln Memorial Church and the Tuberculosis League and was active in all those groups. After moving to Seattle, she continued to visit friends in Port Angeles, coming here occasionally with her husband on business trips. In ill health for a long time, she limited her activities but continued to maintain her many friendships.

Mrs. Gibson came to this country from London, England, where she had had a business of her own and had also been organist for seven years in a London church. Her relatives live in England.

Truman and Wallgren In Early Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, a White House guest, was routed out of bed early today by President Truman, one of the capital's early risers.

The governor, one of Mr. Truman's old friends since the days they served together in the senate, told reporters that the president appeared at his bedside and summoned him to an early breakfast.

Then they separated for their respective jobs of the day. The governor's was highlighted by a conference with Democratic members of congress from Washington.

They talked, Wallgren said, about the various phases of his program which require federal cooperation, and means by which the congressmen can develop the national phases.

Prominent in their discussions was the need for increased shipping from Puget Sound ports.

"We can take care of 350,000 tons a month more than normally moves out of Seattle," Wallgren asserted. "We are three days closer to the Orient than any other shipping point; we have five transcontinental railroad lines available and we should begin to capitalize on our opportunities."

Wallgren said he plans to go to New York city to discuss with Columbia Teachers' college an evaluation of the state's educational facilities. "I understand," he said, "that Columbia is well equipped to help us with such a study."

Despite his close friendship with the president, Wallgren said he has no cabinet yearnings.

"I've got the best job in the world right now," he declared.

TWO DREDGING PERMITS ISSUED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Permits to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company for dredging at their booming ground in Henderson inlet near Olympia, and to Capitol Boom Company, Olympia, for dredging at its plant in the Olympia harbor, were issued yesterday by the U. S. engineer department.

LIGHT METAL STUDIES CONTINUE AT WSC

OLYMPIA, May 11.—(AP)—Light metals studies and experimental work at Washington State College will be continue without change under the new state division of progress and industry development, Director Art Garton of the department of conservation and development said here today following an inspection of laboratories at Pullman.

Some U. S. Troops Preparing to Leave Europe for Pacific

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS—(AP)—Some American troop units already are on their way to French ports and headed for the Pacific war under the redeployment program, it was disclosed here today.

The first combat troops from Europe, however, are not likely to reach the Pacific theater in much under six months.

The first to go are service troops for they are needed to prepare the way for the flow of combat veterans who helped defeat Germany.

Besides the service units already on the move, others have been alerted, Brig. Gen. G. S. Eyster, acting deputy chief of staff, said.

Preparations for the shift began last August, he said.

Service troops already are trained and mostly will go to the Pacific direct, but combat troops will need to be retrained and most will go through the United States.

A readaption training command, which will be in charge of a senior experienced battle general, already is in this theater. The name of the general cannot yet be disclosed. This readaption training will take eight weeks.

Some of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's junior officers are expected to come to Europe to help in the readaption work.

Japanese equipment will be brought here for the training program both in France and Germany and American soldiers who already know a lot about fighting will learn about Japanese uniforms, equipment and tactics.

Mass Prison Break Plot Story Called Fiction by British

LONDON.—(AP)—The British war office stated today there was no truth in a United Press story of an alleged plot by German prisoners of war to stage a mass break and seize control of London last Christmas eve.

"The story, which had been held for some time, was finally passed by censorship because there no longer was any security involved, but a note was attached in censorship advising the editor there was no truth in it," a war office spokesman said.

There was an epidemic of breaks from prisoner of war camps in England during the winter, but "thorough investigation" proved there was no connection between camps, the war office declared.

"Neither was there any truth in the implication that they had a master plan to take London by storm, nor that leaders were receiving orders from inside London," it said.

"The entire story was a pure fabrication beyond what might be called a normal attempt by a few prisoners to make their way to an airdrome for the purpose of stealing a plane in which to escape."

The United Press distributed the following note to editors:

"The censor in London has advised the United Press that British army authorities consider considerable portions of the John B. McDermott dispatch from Belgium, detailing a plot on the part of German prisoners of war in England, untrue. They said ten prisoners escaped and were recaptured.

"The McDermott dispatch is based on information supplied to the United Press correspondent by two American army officers who have been decorated for their work in discovering the plot."

Returned Japanese Residents Greeted Roughly at Seattle

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Nagaishi returned home with their three little children from the Hunt, Idaho, relocation center, to find their Walker street house scrawled with these greetings in red paint:

"No Japs wanted here!"

"Beware!"

"Death!"

Said Mrs. Nagaishi today:

"I am afraid. It was that awful 'skeleton' out there that sent a shudder through me. We thought we were brave enough to come home and face things—but I don't know."

The "skeleton" is a bright red skull-and-crossbones painted on the second step leading into their home.

All the garage windows were smashed and their automobile was put out of commission last night.

"We managed to buy some groceries from a Chinese store," said the mother, "but at another grocery store, when my husband tried to buy a mop, they wouldn't sell it to him."

Immediate neighbors of the Nagaishis—who operated a grocery and meat market before they were sent to the relocation center—where their two youngest children were born—expressed regret today that "Americans should resort to such tactics" as greeted the Nagaishis.

PORTLAND COUPLE ARE BOUND, GAGGED, ROBBED

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Four men grabbed a married couple returning home early this morning, bound and gagged them, and made off with $600 cash and $2635 in jewelery, furs, and liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Casciato said they were entering their front door when two men pounced out, bound and gaged them with strips of torn sheets, and blindfolded them with adhesive tape.

Two other men joined in and ransacked the house. The four drove off in the Casciato's car. Mrs. Casciato freed herself shortly after they left.

The United States employment service has 1,500 local offices.

SHIFTER—L-A-V-A-L, it reads the same from left to right or from right to left. And that's how the man veered, whichever direction promised fortune and political safety.

News Briefs

AVERAGE FARM WAGES 75 CENTS AN HOUR

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Farmers will be paying their hired hands an average of 75 cents an hour around the state this spring, according to reports given the state farm labor advisory committee by major producing districts, Agriculture Director Fred J. Martin said today.

Urging farmers to acquire a thorough understanding of wage ceilings and going wage levels, Martin said it is important at the opening of the 1945 season to understand these matters to avoid a scramble for help later on at ceiling wages with no differential left for skilled labor. The government has fixed a limitation of $200 per month or 85 cents an hour on skilled farm labor, except in special cases where specific higher ceilings have been obtained, Martin said.

MUSSOLINI'S WIFE HELD IN CUSTODY

ROME—(AP)—Mrs. Rachele Mussolini and her two younger children, Romano and Anna Maria, are being held at Montecatini near Florence, 15th army group headquarters said today.

The widow of the Italian dictator and the children were taken into custody five days ago by the American fifth army. The Swiss previously forbade them to cross the Swiss frontier.

SALVATION ARMY HAS ORATORICAL CONTEST

SEATTLE —(AP)— Sectional winners in a Salvation Army oratorical contest will compete in regional finals here tonight at a Pacific Northwest youth rally, Brig. G. W. Johnstone, divisional commander, said.

Contestants are Peggy DesCorreau, Yakima; Mary Jane Byers, Great Falls, Mont., and Glen Gilden, Washington State College. The winner will represent the region in a territorial contest May 19 in San Francisco.

MORE MEXICAN FARM LABORERS ARRIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Two trains carrying additional Mexican farm laborers to the northwest, 909 for Idaho, 355 for Washington, and 131 for Utah, are scheduled to arrive tomorrow, the war food administration said today.

Four more trains with Mexican fore June in the northwest, the WFA workers are expected to arrive bereported.

FIRE RAZES OLYMPIA AUTO CABINS

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Already short of housing, Olympia had three less auto camp cabins today after fire razed a trio owned by Mrs. Paul Nickalous on the old Tacoma highway. District Fire Warden Al Davis sent a forestry department pumper truck to stop additional damage.

GERMAN SS TROOPS DROWN BERLINERS

MOSCOW —(AP)— German SS troops turned tons of water into the Berlin subways when they learned of the German capitulation, the newspaper Trud said today, and hundreds of civilians as well as wounded soldiers were drowned.

CALIFORNIA MAN HEADS JUNIOR C OF C

CHICAGO —(AP)— Henry Kearns, Pasadena, California, was elected yesterday to succeed Mearns T. Gates of Pomeroy, Wash., as president of the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Just Take His Word For It

CHICAGO —(AP)— Run this puzzler through your mental machinery:

A column of soldiers one mile long is marching at a rate of three miles an hour. A messenger on a bicycle starts from the rear at eight o'clock and rides ahead to a town 20 miles away to deliver a message, then turns back. Riding at the rate of ten miles an hour, at what time will he meet the head of the marching column?

Lester Ford, Jr., figured out that one, and others, in winning a mathematics tournament for high school pupils.

The answer: Eleven o'clock.

In the production of rice, Louisiana leads all other states, with nearly one-half of the total raised in the United States.

Sekiu News

Mrs. **Elizabeth Sands**, better known to a wide circle of friends as "Grandma" Sands, is considerably improved in health. She would appreciate hearing from friends, particularly letters, at the following address: Witham Nursing Home, 332 E. Fifth St., Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. **Adolph Olson** and family made a business trip to Port Angeles on Saturday and also visited Mrs. Olson's grandmather, **Mrs. Elizabeth Sands.** Mrs. **Harry Wilson** was also a Port Angeles visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Ballard** and family spent last weekend in Port Angeles and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard have purchased a home at Sequim and plan to move there directly after school closes. They had previously sold their home here.

Mrs. **Laurence Bruseau** and children have returned home from a visit at Redmond, Wash., with Mrs. Bruseau's mother, and with relatives at other points. They visited Mrs. Bruseau's brother, **Neil Knapman** of Stanwood, Wash., at present in the Mount Vernon hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Laurence Bruseau** and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Bruseau** and son **Jerry** and Mr. and Mrs. **Robert O'Day** and children, **Colleen** and **Tom.** Robert O'Day has just returned from service in the south Pacific. Mrs. O'Day is a sister of Laurence Bruseau.

Mr. and Mrs. **Archie Shay** and little son of Bremerton, Wash., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Alvin Olson.**

Many Sekiu residents attended the Junior-Senior formal dance held at Clallam Bay school Saturday evening, May fifth. The high school students have received many compliments on the originality and beauty of the decorations for this event.

A number of Sekiu young people attended a birthday party honoring **Georgia Maneval** of Clallam Bay, given at her home on Saturday evening. All reported a fine time. Among the guests from here were **June** and **Robert Doran, Fredrica Schive, Geraldine McLean, Beverly Bartels, Robert Olsen** and **Hazel Arbeiter.**

NEW SUPERVISOR OF HORTICULTURE NAMED

OLYMPIA, May 11.—(AP)—Director of Agriculture Fred J. Martin today announced the appointment of W. H. Shaw, 50, of Seattle, as supervisor of the division of horticulture, replacing Fred DeSellem of Wenatchee who resigned. Shaw has been with the department since 1933, serving the past several years as manager of the Seattle branch office.

NEW INDUSTRIES HOPE OF STATE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The state of Washington's hopes for postwar prosperity is based not on taking industries from the east but the creation of entirely new enterprises, Governor Wallgren told reporters here yesterday.

Among them, he said, would be the processing of alcohol from sawdust, the fabrication of plywood products and the manufacture of plastics.

Coal is the base of 85 per cent of all war plastics.

Union Drug

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

Trusses—Elastic Hose

Phone 555

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

One of the most common mistakes of the new gardener is a garden too full of too many things that cannot be used. The colorful pictures in the seed catalogues inspire beyond the kitchen's capacity and the new Victory Gardener finds time and space have been wasted by his over-ambition. Here is an interesting experience from a reader.

"I am one of those new gardeners who planted everything in the book the first year. While I had pretty good results I did have a lot of stuff that we would never use. So the second year I planted only that truck that we really wanted and, consequently, had some space left over. I knew of course that weeds would grow in these spaces and a body hates to weed just vacant ground, so I seeded these places to flowers so that it would force me to weed to keep the place looking clean.

"Incidentally, we gave lots of the flowers away especially on Sundays when the local floral shops were closed and people wanted some flowers to take to the hospital nearby. However, here is the real 'find'. The flowers attracted hundreds of bees and my garden was perhaps better pollinated than most city victory gardens. The results of the garden were amazing and I give much of the credit to the bees that were attracted by my unconsciously putting out the bait for them." (From Mr. C. R. M.)

A VICTORY GARDEN FAVORITE

Nearly every Victory Garden has at least a couple of rows of Carrots, for it is one of the most popular vegetables of the American table. The ideal soil for them is a light, sandy loam, preferably one in which several other vegetable crops have been grown in preceding seasons. If your soil is new, however, do not use manure or humus as a means to lighten it during the same season you plan to grow carrots there. If humus materials are used, they should be applied one full season before the carrot crop is planted. Should your garden soil be very heavy or contain much clay, it is not advisable to try to grow carrots or any other root crop until something has been done to better the condition.

The soil must be as deep as possible, to enable the roots of the carrots to grow downward easily. Any interruption in this downward growth is apt to make them "fangy". This is one of the common reasons for "unsuccessful" carrot crops among Victory Gardeners but is not one to discourage a real gardener.

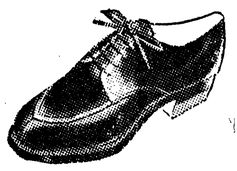
To lighten heavy soils, use sand, fine WEATHERED coal ashes, wood ashes or lime. And even then it is best to grow a crop of corn or beans on the new soil for the first season. In addition to this green manure crop should be planted for the winter, to be turned under in the spring. Only then can new soil be considered "in shape" for root crops such as carrots.

Should your garden space be so limited that there is only one place for carrots and you want to include them in your garden plans regardless of the fact that the soil is rather heavy or shallow, be sure to plant the short-rooted varieties like the Red-Cored Chantenay.

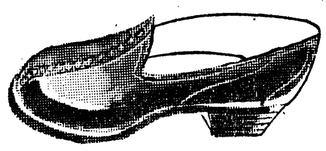
If your soil is deep and light and "just right" for carrots, plant the Nantes, Coreless, Imperator or Tendersweet for the best results in this district.

Yes—We Have

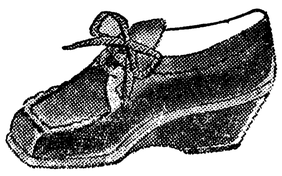
SHOES!!



For BOYS



For GIRLS



For WOMEN

BABY TOO

For MEN

We have a complete selection of shoes for every member of the family. With footwear becoming increasingly difficult to obtain we urge you to take care of your needs now while stocks are still complete.

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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

107 North Laurel Street

LISTEN TO KONP SATURDAY - 8 P. M. FOR THE OPENING OF THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN.