Port Angeles Evening News

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School Board Grants 6 Teachers' Requests For More Time to Reconsider Resignations

At the closed school board meeting Tuesday night, May 29, the board postponed action on the question of releasing six of the eight high school faculty members who wrote the board May 11 requesting release from their next year's contracts.

On May 21 the board asked the eight teachers to reconsider their resignations and reply by May 29. Six asked for more time for reconsideration.

Of the other two teachers, the minutes of the board meeting show that Lillian McCollum reported she would like to return to this school next year, and that Frances Fields has not yet signed a contract for next year.

Miss Fields telephoned Superintendent Breakey that she felt she should receive additional salary because of special work in the music department which required overtime, the minutes stated. Breakey recommended, and the board voted additional pay for her next year.

MRS. GIES REPLIES

In reply to its request that she either resign or attend board meetings, the school board received a letter from Director Mary Gies, saying:

"In response to your letter dated May 16, please be advised that as far as I know at the present time, I expect to attend most of the meetings of the board until my term expires in December, 1945. (Mrs.) Mary E. Gies."

Mrs. Gies as well as Directors Halberg, Swenson and Morris, attended Tuesday's meeting, as well as last week's meeting when the board tied 2 to 2 on the issue of changing the superintendent. This made the fifth meeting Mrs. Gies has attended out of the 14 held this year. She has been living with a daughter in Seattle during recent months, but also claims residence with another daughter here.

The fifth director, Dr. F. Calvin Davidson, returned here Wednesday from a month's visit in California.

FOREST FUND

Tuesday night the school board also voted to write the board of Clallam county commissioners reminding them of their promise to divide the Olympic National Forest fund next year equally between schools and roads.

The board ordered a property purchase from Leonard T. Guy, and ordered additional offers to other property owners in the area to be acquired for a new school building.

The board received a letter from Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, signed by Executive Secretary Leland H. Creer, Salt Lake City, stating that Port Angeles high school received a fully approved rating and will receive certificate of accreditation.

NEXT MEETING

Minutes of Tuesday night's special board meeting, which was closed to the public, were not available for reporting until today. Wednesday was a holiday and the minutes were not written Thursday morning.

Regarding the six teachers who asked for more time to reconsider their May 11 release requests, the minutes show that in reply to Ray Warren's letter mentioning July 15 as the final date for withdrawals under the school code, the board drew attention to Thomas Code as specifying that notice is due May 20 and that resignations are acceptable until July 1, not July 15.

For the other five teachers, the minutes show the board held their requests in abeyance until the June 12 board meeting. These five are Conner Reed, Kenard Sexton, Genette Brockhausen, Wendell McCain and Isabelle Whitfield.

The regular business meeting on Tuesday, June 12, is the next school board meeting now scheduled.

Volunteer Workers Needed for Camp David Jr. Sunday

Volunteer workers including carpenters, plumbers and general cleanup personnel are badly needed to put David Junior camp into condition for opening June 17, it was disclosed at a meeting of the camp committee last night, Dr. Shirley Benham, Jr., reported today. Work days are planned for Saturday and Sunday with a Sunday school bus taking people to the camp site on Lake Crescent, Sunday, if enough people volunteer, Benham said.

As 25 passengers are necessary to fill a bus, workers are urged to call Clay Wolverton, who is in charge of the bus and has offered to make the trip providing there are enough passengers. The bus will leave here from the fire hall, Second and Lincoln, at 8 a. m., Sunday morning.

Much of the work to be done at the park before it opens must be volunteer as funds available will only cover the cost of purchases for necessary materials, Benham explained.

In order to schedule vacation periods for Clallam county children and the organized youth clubs, the camp should open on June 17. To do this, Dr. Benham urged experienced workmen to contribute time. Persons requiring additional information about the work days may call Mrs. Mary Pinord, 1012-W, or Clay Wolverton.

Inside cleanup work cannot be done until running water, which is to be installed on Saturday and Sunday, is available, the doctor said. Persons interested in outside cleanup are requested to take their own tools, such as rakes, clippers, shovels, sickles and the like. Persons who can do inside cleanup will be needed next week after the water is installed.

At the meeting of the camp committee last night Byron Marshall was selected as camp director for the summer. Marshall is a commercial teacher at the high school and has had some camp experience. Superintendent F. W. Breakey, in charge of Lanham act federal funds for paying camp personnel, reported.

Camp committee officers were elected at last night's meeting. Besides Dr. Benham, who as director of the Olympic health district is chairman, Emil H. Eckert was elected treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, secretary.

Federal Settlement Of Pulp, Paper Wage Dispute to Be Sought

TACOMA—(AP)—The disagreement between two A.F.L. unions, representing Pacific Coast pulp and paper mill workers, and mill operators, will be filed as a dispute case with the conciliation division of the U. S. department of labor at San Francisco tomorrow, John Sherman, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said here last night.

Sherman said the filing will be made by the joint bargaining committee of the union and the sister organization, the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

The union and operators met at Portland a week ago and failed to come to an agreement over union requests for wage increases, holidays with pay, higher night shift differentials and employer-paid group insurance.

Sherman said the unions involved represent 17,000 workers in mills in Washington, Oregon and California

RADIO TUBES FOR CIVILIANS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The war production board plans to authorize the manufacture of 4,000,000 radio tubes monthly for civilian purposes, the agency disclosed in a statement today.

Under present plans, the additional consumer tubes would be used for replacements rather than for new home radio receivers.

WPB estimated that the first one million tubes to become available would restore 666,666 sets to operation while the same number of tubes would equip only 200,000 new five tube sets.

Marines Battle in Okinawa Capital City

(NEA Telephoto)

Temporarily pinned down by Jap fire are these Sixth Division Marines during fighting among wrecked homes and rubble of Naha, capital city of Okinawa Island. They take cover behind this wall as one peers cautiously around corner.

American Army in Pacific Will Be Twice Its Present Size, President Truman Reports

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. army in the Pacific, President Truman declared today, ultimately will be twice its present size and "bigger than our army was in Europe at its height."

In a special message to congress, reviewing the war and reiterating this country's determination to fight the Japanese conflict "to complete finish," Mr. Truman called for workers in ship repair yards to meet the suicide attacks of the Japanese and asked civilians to abstain from travel during the mass movement of troops to the Pacific.

Mr. Truman said the Pacific war has developed all the major elements of a naval war and told congress all escort vessels not needed for training will be sent there.

He praised the navy's aid in bringing about successful land invasions all over the world, and said the Japanese surface navy "has now been reduced to a fraction" of its full fighting strength.

The Japanese merchant marine, he added, "has now been reduced to a quarter of its pre-war size."

For this we can th nakour submarines, air and sea bases and surface and sky fleets, he continued.

"As we approach the enemy homeland the density of his air power becomes greater," the president reminded. "This means tough fighting in the air.

"In the future we shall have to expect more damage rather than less," he said.

SEVEN MILLION MEN

The message, read to congress by clerks, said the joint chiefs of staff have decided that "our army can deliver its heaviest blows in the Pacific and win final victory most quickly with a strength which a year from now will be about 7,000,000."

"By maintaining our army at this size," the president said, "we shall be able to more than double the force we now have in the Pacific and huri against the Japanese an overseas force larger than the 3,500,000 men who United with our Allies to crush the wehrmacht and the luftwaffe."

The president said the strength of 7,000,000 men was decided on by the joint chiefs of staff after consultation with General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz.

"These are the men," the president said, "who will be carrying the fight to the enemy, but obviously they cannot operate effectively unless there are adequate reserve troops in training in the United States, and also an adequate base from which our advance troops can be supplied and services."

"It is our plan that every physically fit soldier in the United States who has not yet served overseas be assigned to foreign duty when he completes his training, or if he is fulfilling an essential administrative or service job, as soon as he can be replaced by a returning veteran. This has been the army's policy since the beginning of the war. It will be rigidly adhered to in the redeployment period."

PLAN FOR VICTORY

Mr. Truman declared the military policy for defeat of Japan calls for:

"1. Pinning down the Japanese forces where they now are andkeeping them divided so that they can be destroyed piece by piece.

"2. Concentrating overwhelming power on each segment which we attack.

"3. Using ships, aircraft, armor, artillery and all other material in massive concentrations to gain victory with the smallest possible loss of life.

"Applying relentless and increasing pressure to the enemy by sea, and on the land, so that he cannot rest, reorganize or regroup his battered forces or dwindling supplies to meet our next attack."

The president said by reducing the army strength from 8,300,000 to 6,968,000 and by maintaining the army calls on selective service at a level substantially higher than requirements for actual replacements, it will be possible to discharge during the next year a total of 2,000,000 officers and men. This will include those leaving because of wounds, sickness and age as well as those leaving under the point system.

INDUCTION PLAN

To accomplish this while continuing to be liberal in deferring men 30 and over, it is the administration's policy, Mr. Truman asserted, to induct all non veterans under 30 who can be replaced and who can qualify for the armed forces.

He said the Japanese have more than 4,000,000 troops under arms, a force larger than the Germans ever were able to put against the Allies on the western front. To back up this, he added, they have several million additional men of military age not yet called.

"We have not yet come up against the main strength of this Japanese military force," he said. "The Japanese army is organized into 100 combat divisions. Its air force, despite the heavy losses it has suffered, still comprises over 3,000 combat planes.

We are cutting heavily into Japanese aircraft production through our Superfortress raids, but Japan remains capable of producing planes at the rate of 1,250 to 1,500 a month."

The president said if the Japanese insist on continuing resistance beyond the point of reason, their country "will suffer the same destruction as Germany." He added:

"Our blows will destroy their whole modern industrial plant and organization, which they have built up during the past century and which they are now devoting to a hopeless cause."

He said the Japanese now know that their dreams of conquest are shattered, that they "no longer boast of dictating peace terms in Washington."

"This does not mean, however," he continued, "that the Japanese have given up hope. They are depending on Americans tiring of this war—becoming weary of the sacrifices it demands. They hope that our desire to see our soldiers and sailors home again and the temptation to return to the comforts and profits of peace will force us to settle for some compromise short of unconditional surrender.

"They should know better."

ACCURACY IN DEFEAT

The president declared the defeat of Germany was accomplished with an accuracy seldom attained in war, although "we have but little margin at the finish. On April 1, 1945 the last American division to arrive in France entered the battle line."

"The strategy of the war in Europe was to have all the men that could be effectively deployed on land and sea to crush the German military machine in the shortest possible time.

"That is exactly what we plan to do to Japan."

He pointed out that the navy is now engaged in a battle of attrition with the Japanese air force around Japan and Okinawa and that as we approach the enemy's homeland the density of his air power naturally becomes greater and greater."

"This means tough fighting in the air," the president asserted. "It means the loss of ships. It means damaged ships that must be replaced or brought back thousands of miles for repair."

He said the navy still needs civilian laborers, particularly in yards where ships are repaired.

The navy is deploying all but a handful of its men from Europe to the Pacific, Mr. Truman said. But unlike the army, the navy, after the collapse of Germany, did not have a surplus of personnel.

Hence, he declared, there cannot be "even a partial naval demobilization until the Japanese are defeated."

LONG, HARD FIGHT WITH JAPAN PREDICTED

SEATTLE.—(AP)—The United Nations must be prepared for a long, hard fight with the Japanese "savages, sadists and barbarians," Col. K. S. Himatsinhji of the Indian army told the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Now stationed in Washington as liaison officer for his government, the colonel said the Japanese "must not be treated kindly—must be finished as a military power."

President Orders Action in Drive On Tax Evaders

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Asserting we are not fighting this war "to make millionaires" or to allow black market operators to profit, President Truman today directed full speed in the treasury's tax evasion drive.

In a statement issued at his news conference, the president declared:

"We are not fighting this war to make millionaires, and certainly we are not going to allow the black market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed forces, and our citizens generally are sacrificing so heavily."

The president said Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had told him about "the truly shocking caeses of tax evasion" his men had discovered and that he was "thoroughly in sympathy" with Morgenthau's plan to enlarge his forces by 10,000 men to run down tax evaders.

Asserting that the civil service commission will help recruit the agents from among discharged servicemen, the president added:

"The American people understand that sacrifices are necessary. They know the war is still far from being over. The one thing that might break down their will to keep on to complete victory would be a feeling that a few are profiting from the sacrifices of the many. We must see that there is no justification for any such feeling, and that is just what we are going to do."

More Superforts For Eighth Air Force

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The 8th air force is going to add B-29 Superfortresses to its striking power when it is thrown against Japan under the leadership of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

This announcement came today from General H. H. Arnold, the army air force chief.

He gave no further details but it was understood that Arnold, as head of the 20th (Superfortress) air force, will retain direction of the B-29's under Doolittle, who led the first air blow against Tokyo three years ago.

The assignment of B-29's to Doolittle's 8th air force, which already has upwards of 3,000 Flying Fortresses, Liberators and fighter planes, will place three B-29 forces in the war against Japan.

The 20th and the 21st bomber commands, both Superfortress outfits, already are in the area.

The war department disclosed last Saturday that the 8th air force, veteran unit in the air war against Germany, was being deployed from Europe to the Pacific to give Doolittle the chance to finish the job he started in April, 1942, when he hit Tokyo with a few carrier-based medium bombers.

Big Three Meeting Draws Nearer, Près. Truman Announces

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The forthcoming "Big Three" meeting, the French-Levant situation and administration appointments were top subjects at President Truman's weekly news conference today.

On the international situation, President Truman told reporters:

1. The "Big Three" conference is getting closer and he thought he could say it would take place in the not far distant future. It will not be enlarged to include France or China.

2. He is giving his full support to the British in their intervention in the Levantine situation and is in constant communication with Prime Minister Churchill on the subject. He thought this government would be interested in a tripartite meeting to discuss the situation but there has been no agreements for such a meeting.

3. He hopes the San Francisco conference can be completed within ten days, but any delay in its conclusion would not affect plans for the "Big Three" meeting.

On the domestic front, Mr. Truman said that:

1. Claude Wickard's tenure as secretary of agriculture will end June 30 regardless of senate action on Wickard's nomination as rural electrification administrator.

2. He could not be more emphatic than he was last week when he said that he did not propose any future cabinet changes. This was in answer to a question apparently prompted by published speculation that Secretary of State Stettinius might be replaced by former War Mobilizer James F.. Byrnes.

3. He has persuaded Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York to remain at the White House another year as special counsel to the president. The White House earlier had made public Rosenman's professed resignation.

4. Guy M. Gillette's resignation as chairman of the surplus property board will become effective not later than July 15.

5. He hopes Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau can get the 10,000 additional investigators he has requested to break up what Mr. Truman called a shocking evasion of income taxes.

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

Mr. Truman also read a formal statement expressing his "very deep sympathy" for relatives of American prisoners of war held by the Japanese and said he is doing everything possible to "bring about their release as soon as possible."

He disclosed he had some ideas on postwar universal military training that don't agree with those of the army or the navy nor with those of some members of congress. He said he is working with congressional groups on the question but until a policy is formulated he preferred not to discuss his own views.

The president said no definite date had been set for a meeting between himself and General DeGaulle, but that the French controversy with Syria and Beyanon would not affect the holding of a meeting.

Oregon Grangemaster Boosting for CVA

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Most "anti-Columbia Valley Authority propaganda" is planned by private power companies, "attempting to fool the people," Oregon Grangemaster Morton Tompkins asserted here.

He declared no "genuine farm organization" has gone on record against a CVA. "The Grange is supporting a CVA, knowing it will react to the development of the northwest area and will promote local autonomy," Tompkins told interviewers.

A bill by Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D.-Wash.), setting up a CVA has been studied by the Grange and contains "many good things which we endorse," he said.

MAN DIES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Harry Wannstedt, 72, died yesterday of injuries received when struck by a car Wednesday.

French Troops in Syria Ordered To Cease Firing

LONDON —(AP)— France refused today to comply with Prime Minister Churchill's request that French troops in Syria retire to their barracks to avoid the possibility of clash with the British, but in a conciliatory move ordered her troops to "cease fire."

"French troops will remain in their positions," said a French communique issued in Paris after a cabinet meeting.

By ordering French troops to cease fire the French thus complied with half the request of Churchill, backed by President Truman, to take steps to end the bloodshed.

In further steps to resolve the dispute that threatened to plunge the Arab world into revolt, it was disclosed that the United States had agreed to sit with other powers in the role of mediator.

The British foreign office announced that France had been invited to participate in a London conference with Britain and the United States to settle the issues involved in the Arab-supporting demands of Syria and Lebanon for full independence and Allied insistence upon safeguards for their communications lines to the Pacific war areas.

ALL QUIET

Beyrouth dispatches said all was quiet in Syria and Lebanon after the French finally stopped their shelling and bombing of Damascus, Syrian capital, and that small-arms fire had ceased. At least 400 persons had been killed and 500 wounded.

The British commander in the middle east, Gen. Sir Bernard C. Paget, flew to Beyrouth this morning in a bomber escorted by Spitfires. British destroyers swung at anchor in Beyrouth harbor.

British troops, tanks and vehicles moved along the main roads toward Damascus yesterday after Prime Minister Churchill's orders to intervene.

Paris newspapers used the term "ultimatum" in describing Churchill's note asking Gen. De Gaulle to halt French military activity in Syria, but discussed the situation in generally moderate terms.

Some French newspapers did not comment at all. Others cautioned Britain that "appeasement" of the Arabs in the case of Syria held dangerous potentialities for Britain elsewhere in the middle east. Some criticized Gen. De Gaulle for taking a more aggressive attitude than French strength justifies.

The general tone, however, was of injured French pride, rather than concern.

The official French announcement did not say when the orders to cease fire had been given. Up to noon French spokesmen in Paris had been denying such an order had gone out, but said the local commanders in Syria were instructed to meet the situation as they thought best and in a "conciliatory spirit."

COMMENDER AGREES

Beyrouth dispatches quoting official announcements there, however, said the French commander in chief had agreed to cease fire and accept British orders after a conference with the British commander.

When the French communique finally was issued it came after a cabinet meeting at which Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had given a full report.

De Gaulle apparently had waited overnight in order to get a line on French public reaction.

A minister of information spokesman in Paris, asked when De Gaulle would reply formally to Churchill, said "I can't tell whether there will be a reply."

A commentary from the French ministry of information meanwhile said that the "incidents in Syria and Lebanon have been greatly exaggerated" and reiterated the French position that the unrest in the two countries were artificially stimulated.

French troops had been forced to take action, it was said, by the "acts committed by special troops of Syria and Lebanon commanded by Syrian and Lebanese officers."

The commentary closed with an expression of hope that no new incidents would arise.

Guard Killed, Three Prisoners Wounded During Riot, Fire

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—A guard was shot and killed and three prisoners were wounded, one of them seriously, during a riot and fire last night at the U. S. army disciplinary barracks at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding officer of the fifth service command who was at Fort Harrison when the rioting started, said in a report forwarded today to the war department that there were indications "that the riot was a planned affair."

He reported fires broke out in a barracks and an infirmary at two widely-separated spots in the compound while the rioting was in progress. He estimated the fire damage at $100,000. Nine barracks buildings were burned.

General Collins estimated 1,900 prisoners were involved in the rioting. All were American soldiers, many of them courtmartialed while serving overseas for serious offenses, including murder and rape.

Baptist Missionaries Are Beheaded by Japs

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society reported today that 11 Baptist missionaries and a nine-year-old boy were beheaded by the Japanese in 1943 on Panay island in the Philippines.

The executions occurred Dec. 19 or 20, 1943, but the society said it had not received permission from the war and state departments until now to make the information public.

Those put to death had fled to a mountain refuge which they named Hopewell, in order to carry on their "preaching, teaching and healing mission" after the Japanese invasion, the society said.

Delegates Hopes Are Brightened at World Conference

By John M. Hightower

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Prospects for settlement of the Franco-Syrian dispute combined with reports of improved American-Soviet relations today to brighten delegates' hopes for an early, successful windup of the United Nations conference.

Forceful leadership by the big sponsoring powers is regarded among United States delegates as the means for shaking the conference out of its lagging committee work and whipping the charter for a new league into final shape.

Many delegates are saying privately that the time for action to that end is at hand and the place to begin is among the big five. The United States sought agreement with British, Russian, Chinese and French spokesmen on half a dozen pending questions, and an early meeting of Secretary Stettinius with the other four delegation chiefs is expected.

Moscow reaction to a proposed Big-Five statement on the veto voting issue is due in a day or so. The statement is intended to reassure small nations that the big-power veto could not be used to prevent their getting at least a preliminary hearing before the prospect world security council. At the moment a Moscow answer is the key log in the work jam.

Many delegates are becoming increasingly restive under the pressure of urgent problems arising in their home capitals. Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens intends to leave Saturday for the Netherlands and still other ranking officials may yet depart.

On the bright side are world political developments to which the conference sensitively reacts. It is reported that President Truman's special envoy to Moscow, Harry Hopkins, has had successful conferences with Marshal Stalin and other Soviet leaders, paving the way for much better relations between Moscow and Washington.

One result may be to hasten the time of joint allied occupation of Berlin and Austria in accordance with agreements made months ago but inexplicably held up after German defeat. Another may be to furnish a new approach to the Polish dispute to facilitate its settlement at the coming meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin.

U. S. Subs Sink 14 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON —(AP)— United States submarines have sunk 14 more enemy ships, including a destroyer and four other combatant vessels in Pacific waters, the navy announced today.

The other combatant craft were three small patrol vessels and a coastal minelayer. Noncombatant ships claimed in the latest toll were a large tanker, five medium merchant vessels, two medium freighters and a small merchant vessel.

Simultaneously, the navy relaxed its security restrictions to tell the story of the submarine Salmon, which, forced by heavy depth charge attack to surface after helping sink a Jap tanker, fought it out with surface guns at point blank range with the tankers four escorts, forced two of them to flee, and itself escaped.

For the action, the navy said, the Salmon has been awarded the presidential unit citation.

The sinkings announced in today's communique raised to 1,142 the total Japanese ships of all types sunk by United States subs since the start of the war, including 136 combatant and 1,006 non-combatant craft.

In a statement announcing the navy's decision to remove some of its restrictions on discussing submarine operations, Secretary Forrestal credited the "silent service" with destroying Japan as a maritime power and with sharing the honor of destroying the enemy as a naval power.

SUBMARINES PRAISED

"The reduction of Japanese control and power, which makes a relaxation of security rules possible," Forrestal said, "is due in no small measure to the submarines themselves."

The Salmon, under command of Comdr. Marley Kent Nauman, 204 east third street, Frankfort, Kans., was on one of her many daring war patrols when she spotted an enemy convoy, the navy related.

The Salmon was submerged at the time but before she could reach firing position another submarine moved into attack and hit the Japanese tanker.

Observing that the tanker remained afloat, the Salmon moved in for the kill, despite the presence of enemy escorts.

New Fires Are Set in Osaka by U. S. Bombers

(By The Associated Press)

New fires kindled today in a 600 plane raid on Osaka, industrial metropolis of Japan, added to the 86 square miles previously burned out of Nippon's war production centers as Allied forces pushed the enemy back on all fronts and regrouped for greater assaults against the island empire.

A hint as to the magnitude of those assaults came from President Truman, who told congress the army in the Pacific ultimately will double in strength and will be "bigger than our army was in Europe at its height." His statement was made in a lengthy message reviewing the war.

Smoke swirled five miles above Osaka after successive waves of more than 450 Superforts, escorted by 150 Mustang fighters, loosed 3,200 tons of incendiaries in a daylight strike. The raid was in the same strength as Tuesday's flaming blow against Yokohama which photographs disclosed today, swept over 6.9 square miles, virtually destroying the principal portion of the port city.

This air-brought havoc was matched by sensational ground gains on stormy Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, and bitterly won victories in scattered sections of China.

SURROUND SHURI

Five American divisions on Okinawa, killing Japanese at the rate of 1,000 a day, closed a double ring around Shuri, falling keystone of the enemy's broken defense line. Some of the approximately 22,000 Japanese surviving from an original garrison of around 85,000 were trapped in Shuri town. Others were so hard pressed they couldn't establish a new defense system.

At Chungking, a Chinese spokesman promised a grand counter-offensive "earlier than originally planned" as Japanese halted their extensive northward withdrawals on the continent at least temporarily. South China columns expanded their breach in the enemy's Indo-China corridor to 145 miles and seized two bitterly defended cities.

Small, vicious Nipponese counterattacks were routed in the Philippines and on New Guinea.

On the temporarily quiet southeast Asia front, the Allied command announced a new army, the British 12th, was being formed to operate from recently captured Rangoon in south Burma, whence it may well spearhead the drive into Thailand and down the Malay peninsula to Singapore naval base.

Paris radio reported both Japan and Soviet Russia have recently been concentrating troops along the Manchurian-Siberian border. The French broadcast added that "the Nipponese will do their utmost to keep Russia neutral" and if this fails "we must not exclude the possibility that the Japanese will try to deal the first blow."

STILL RAGING

Japanese broadcasts conceded fires started in today's B-29 daylight raid on Osaka were so great they were only gradually being brought under control. Bombardiers centered their incendiary clusters on war industries in the northwestern corner of the city, nearby ships yards and harbor facilities, and the railway terminal in the center of the city which is the key to one of Japan's largest communications networks.

Returning airmen said smoke was so heavy it was difficult to see the flames, and later formations flew through smoke clouds to drop their bomb loads. Fighter opposition was largely cleared out by Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima which swept in ahead of the B-29's.

Japanese claimed 47 Superforts were shot down and 83 damaged. Returning Americans told of seeing at least one B-29 caught by accurate anti-aircraft fire go down in flames.

Tokyo broadcasts said the imperial government would remain in Tokyo "even if the metropolis is reduced to ashes."

Greater air blows against Japan were promised, particularly from Superforts which have rained 60,000 tons of bombs on its industrial cities in three months. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today dedicated the fifth Superfort base in the Marianas islands to speed the end of the unsought destructive war." The war department announced B-29's would be added to Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's eighth air force which is being transferred from England, and that American air forces were moving out of the India-Burma theater to get a crack at Japan.

Japanese propagandists conceded B-29 fire raids were burning up $100,000,000 worth of property overnight but claimed their own suicide forces have sunk 13 U. S. warships and transports and have damaged 44 others in attacks on the Okinawa area.

Lightning and rain kept them from Okinawa yesterday as U. S. ground forces made breakthroughs up to 2,000 yards which Admiral Nimitz said threatened the "enemy's whole central island position."

HEAVY JAP LOSSES

Against total Japanese on Okinawa of 61,519 killed or 1,353 taken prisoner, most recent U. S. figures, including naval losses, were 9,602 killed and missing, and 25,514 wounded.

Some front line officers expressed confidence the Okinawa campaign would be won in another ten days and Maj. Gen. John R. Hordge said mud was America's greatest obstacle.

Off the China coast and reaching north almost to Tokyo and south to Bornec, American planes sank 11 enemy ships and damaged eight.

Former Truman Cook May Not Resume Job

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—Because Vietta Garr is "sort of on the outs with the cooking right now," the Trumans may have to find a new cook for the summer White House here.

Vietta, a Negro, cooked for the president's family for 16 years and said she has been asked by a relative of the Trumans to quit her soda fountain job in a chain drug store and resume working for them.

"I don't know—they're a nice family to work for but I'm sort of on the outs with the cooking right now," Vietta said. "I'm going to make up my mind after I talk with Mrs. Truman."

She said she could still make the angelfood cakes President Truman likes.

Mrs. Truman is expected to arrive this weekend to supervise spring house cleaning.

Perfumes have been used ever since human beings populated the earth.

Tonight — Tomorrow

COLLEGE DAZE!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

with
Hour of Charm Orchestra
Also
Donald Duck and Pluto in
"The Eyes Have It"

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

and

"The Sea Epic of Carrier Franklin"

The most amazing picture yet

Buy a Bond today at the Elwha or Union Bond & Mortgage Co., and get a free ticket to "National Velvet."

Rocket Projectile Production Explained

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Treasury officials put the spotlight on rocket projectiles today as another reason for buying extra bonds in the 7th war loan.

They said they have been told by the navy that rockets:

1. Will be produced at the rate of more than a billion dollars a year.

2. Can be fired by a single naval vessel at the rate of $20,000 a minute.

Meantime Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, reminded large investors that today is the issue date of the four marketable issues of the war loan:

Two and one-half per cent treasury bonds of 1967-72; 2¼ per cent bonds of 1959-62; 1½ per cent of bonds of 1950; and one-year certificates of indebtedness.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
9:15—KONP, Hymns for the Day.
10:30—KONP, Radio Women's Club.
10:45—KONP, Stork Club.
12:15—KONP, Olympic Farmer.
5:30—KONP, Etchings in Melody.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
7:00—KJR, Varieties; KONP, Jack Dempsey Bond Show.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Latin American Music.
8:00—KJR, Your F. B. I.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
8:45—KONP, Something For The Girls—Frank Sinatra.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man; KONP, Coast Guard Band, USO Dance.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.
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.
3:30—KONP, Squirrel Cage.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy; KIRO, Children's Hour.
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 Serenade.
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, Variety Hall.
9:00—KIRO, This is My Story.
9:30—KJR, Ave Maria Hour.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

(Advertisement)

Dial to KONP 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

7:00—Tonight — Jack Dempsey Bond Show, Civic Field.
8:45—Tonight—Something For The Girls.
9:30—Tonight—Coast Guard Band, USO Dance.

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—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
1:45—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—Dr. Percy Crawford.
5:30—Author Meets the Critic.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Song Time.
6:30—Suppertime Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—The Bible.

Special Programs For Next Week:

8:45—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Something For The Girls.

Pattern of Jap Strategy for the Showdown Fight

The chips are down on Japan's great gamble for victory in the Pacific. The enemy raked in some fat pots in the early days of the war when the Allies thought he was bluffing, but found he held many an ace. Now, with his luck running out, the Jap is playing 'em close to his vest. Troops withdrawn from central China will solidify northern defenses for strongest possible stand there. Forces several hundred thousand strong in southeast Asia and the East Indies may be left to their fate, with orders to fight suicide stands and impede Allied advance as much as possible. U. S. aerial, submarine and surface forces cutting their vital sea-borne "life-line" at many points, have virtually isolated them from Japan, anyway.

Ten New Districts Created by State Game Department

By Dave James

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Washington's shooting grounds blossomed out into 10 new districts today in a program announced by Don W. Clarke, new director of the state game department.

Walter Neubrech, present Tacoma district supervisor, has been named director of the predatory control division with the objective of reducing predators and C. L. Resner, recent supervisor of the north central Washington district, heads the fur resources division with the assignment of studying and increasing fur bearers.

The new districts, with headquarters and supervisors in brackete:

No. 1—(Spokane, Fred L. Roundy) Spokane, Pend Oreille, Stevens and Ferry counties. Best feature: Whitetail deer.

No. 2—(Ritzville, Fred Van Arado) Franklin, Lincoln, Whitman, Grant and Adams counties. Best feature: Fishing in Coulee lakes and pheasants.

No. 3—(Walla Walla, Gene Fennimore) Walla Walla, Garfield and Asotin counties. Best feature: Deer and elk in Blue mountains.

No. 4—(Yakima, Robert Rennie) Yakima, Kittitas, Benton and Klickitat counties. Best feature: Bird hunting, elk, fishing.

No. 5—(Wenatchee, Joe Drolet) Chelan, Okanogan and Douglas counties. Best feature: Mule deer, mountain stream fishing, valley pheasants.

No. 6—(Mt. Vernon, Ole Eide) Skagit, Whatcom, Island and San Juan counties. Best feature: Blacktail deer, waterfowl hunting.

No. 7—(Seattle, Floyd Banta) Snohomish, Kitsap and King counties. Best feature: Trout and steelhead fishing, waterfowl areas.

No. 8—(Tacoma, Lloyd Neil) Pierce, Lewis and Thurston counties. Best feature: Fishing, pheasants.

No. 9—(Kelso or Longview, Niilo Anderson) Cowlitz, Wahiakum, Skamania, Clark and Pacific counties. Best feature: Steelhead fishing, deer and elk.

No. 10—(Aberdeen, Clyde Norton), Grays Harbor, Mason, Jefferson and Clallam counties. Best feature: Elk, coastal steelhead, blacktail deer.

Clarke said reorganization followed a careful study of the geographic and game problems of the state. The breakdown, he said, was on the basis of conditions peculiar to their respective areas, taking into consideration different types and species of game inhabiting the areas and conditions of environment.

He said general administration of the program will be handled by a staff including John A. Biggs, assistant director; Burton Lauckhart, chief game biologist; Robert C. Meige, chief fishery biologist; Norman P. Knott, supervisor of lands division; E. A. Chitwood, assistant supervisor of lands division; James Lyon, chief engineer; Donald Stahl, supervisor of licenses, and H. T. Condon, business manager.

The War Today

World Had A Narrow Escape in Syria

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

Maybe in the long run the Franco-Syrian upheaval will prove to be a good thing, for it demonstrates anew that the whole of Europe and the Mediterranean countries are as inflammable as tinder and that anybody who flips a lighted match carelessly aside these days is begging for catastrophe.

One doesn't mean to be cynical in this observation, for it's a cruel thing that this reminder should have to come through more bloodshed. But we must know that we've come mighty close to another great conflagration. You can't kindle the fire anywhere without the terrible danger of it spreading.

And Syria isn't the only danger spot by a long shot. Europe is full of delicate situations, any one of which could easily precipitate fresh tragedy. The present affair seems at this writing to have been got in hand through the stern intervention of Britain, with the moral support of the United States. John Bull stepped in to halt the fighting—and he was wearing his guns loose in their holsters.

At the same time British Prime Minister Churchill told General De Gaulle in Paris that "once firing has ceased and order has been restored we shall be prepared to begin tripartite discussion here in London." This means that the United States and Britain are ready to sit down and thresh the Syrian difficulty out with France. That's the language of peace.

Some French circles have been insisting that the dispute with Syria is France's own private affair. But that argument doesn't hold water any more. I do a lot of fishing up in the heavily wooded wilds of northern Maine, and everywhere are warnings of the danger of forest fires. If I'm careless with my campfire, or a lighted match, it certainly is no private affair of my own. It concerns the lives and property of thousands of people over great areas.

Probably the Syrian imbroglio also will lend force to the argument that the peace of the world must, for the time being, rest mainly on the shoulders of the big three—America, Russia and Britain. That perhaps isn't an ideal situation, but it is based on the horse-sense that this trio of great powers are the ones which have the physical strength to maintain order so long as they stand together.

It is a reassuring circumstance that in the present instance this strength is maintaining the ideals of the Atlantic charter. Unofficial circles in Paris are calling the British action "power politics," but one doubts whether little Syria will regard the matter in that light.

Ickes Criticizes California Justice

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of the Interior Ickes criticized today the disposition by a Parlier, Calif., justice of the peace of a Japanese-American shooting incident last Monday.

Ickes told his news conference that Levi Multanen, a Parlier rancher, received a six-months suspended sentence after admitting he fired four shots into the home of Charles Iwasaki, an evacuee.

The secretary said that Multanen told the court he was led to fire the shots in the belief his nephew had been killed by Japanese in the South Pacific. He said he received a letter the next day from the nephew.

Commenting on the reported observation of the justice, L. B. Crosby, that there was no intent to injure anyone, Ickes said:

"This is an unfortunate case. If California has any law by which it can reach out and demote this justice of the peace, it should do so immediately."

U. S. war production reached 64 billions in 1944.

Eisenhower Double Incident Explained

By Austin Bealmear

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said in an official statement today that the counter-intelligence corps had used Gen. Eisenhower's automobile in an effort to trap enemy agents believed assigned to attempt to assassinate the supreme commander during the Ardennes offensive.

Eisenhower's chief of staff said the ruse was intended to effect the capture of a group of Germans headed by Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, Heinrich Himmler's gestapo aide. It was not used, he said, with the idea of providing Eisenhower a double for personal safety.

The story of this deception was carried exclusively last week by the Associated Press. It named Lt. Col. Baldwin B. Smith of Chicago as the officer who rode in the supreme commander's car on trips between St. Germain and Versailles.

Subsequently high ranking officers of Eisenhower's staff denied the account and told news agencies it was a "cock and bull" story.

Smith said in today's statement that obviously there had been some confusion on the part of those who were called upon for information and that he felt it was "largely the fault of my staff."

When the story of Skorzeny's part in the Ardennes push last December was released officially, Col. H. G. Sheen, chief of counter-intelligence, branded it as a hoax perpetrated within the German army to boost the morale of the Germans and cause confusion among the Allies. He said at the time Skorzeny's men really never intended to make an attempt on Eisenhower's life. This was based upon reports that Skorzeny told his captors the whole story was cooked up among the Germans while they trained for sabotage assignments.

Smith said there were some who did not agree with Sheen, adding that "many other officers believed that Skorzeny's present story is a natural lie to save his own skin, and that the original information was authentic."

His statement said security authorities arrested or shot more than 100 Germans definitely proved to have been associated with Skorzeny's organization, all within three or four days, and that then the matter was considered well in hand.

Because of the absence of definite proof and the feeling that there had been a great deal of speculation on "what was, after all, a minor incident," instructions were issued to the staff to say no more about it, Smith said.

Woman Learns About Her Runaway Son

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(AP)—Mrs. Martha Jean Buresh learned for the first time the whereabouts of her 12-year-old son, Robert, yesterday when shown an Associated Press story that he was without funds in Seattle after running away from home to see his father in Los Angeles.

The boy spent his last cent for train fare between Anchorage and Seward, then stowed away on a ship to Seattle.

The mother who works at a local airbase, said she would send for him since his father was unable to care for him.

"Robert has always been discontented here," Mrs. Buresh said. "He's small for his age and unable to find a job for the summer.

"We came north on the same steamer he stowed away on and he knew every likely spot for stowing away," she added.

The boy had been the object of a police search here but officials were able to trace his movements as far as Seward before losing the trail.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Cuppers Have a Dream Come True

Dee and Jane Cuppers used to say that as soon as the children had flown the roost, they were going off together on a second honeymoon ... take a trip ... or rent an apartment in the city.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. They looked about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Jane and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat being at home alone together, with our own things—talking and reading—enjoying my glass of beer, and Jane her buttermilk—living and letting live. I guess you can't beat home!"

From where I sit, Dee's had a better dream come true—the dream of peace and tolerance and understanding that we all are fighting for, and praying for, today.

Joe Marsh

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Soviet May Request Enlarged Credits

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Soviet requests for long-term United States credits may rise from $6,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000, it was indicated today, if Russian financing terms are met.

Soviet delegates, in conversations outside the United Nations conference, have emphasized that commerce with the United States can form a firm basis for post-war cooperation, and that such trade will be limited only by the extent of American credit.

With credit terms and interest rates acceptable to the Russians, an informed source said the original estimate of $6,000,000,000 required by the Soviet Union might be doubled.

Actual negotiation of loans awaits determination of general United States policy toward credit for foreign countries.

Russian, Ukrainian and White Russian delegates have said their orders for machinery, rolling stock and electrical equipment could help America's swollen war-time industry through its transition to peace-time production. Ideology, they insisted, should be no obstacle to trade.

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Coming Sunday: Another Big One—
Suzanna Foster — Turhan Bey — Alan Curtis in
"FRISCO SAL"
and
"THE FALCON IN MEXICO"

Buy a War Bond today at the Elwha or the Union Bond & Mortgage Co., and get a free ticket to see "National Velvet."

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ANYTHING FROM A BUSINESS CARD TO A CATALOGUE
ROY HORTON, MGR. PHONE 42

Chiseling in Home Canning Sugar Is To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The OPA cracked down hard today on "chiseling of home canning sugar for other purposes."

"Some chiselers are stooping to falsify their applications in an effort to get sugar that they know they won't use in canning," Price Administrator Chester Bowles said in a statement announcing a "drastic program to put an end to this sugar racket."

Bowles said the sugar supply is sufficient for home canning requirements, "but there will not be enough if the chiseling continues."

Under OPA's four-point program, everyone applying for home canning sugar must sign this pledge:

"I agree that I will use the sugar applied for for home canning purposes only. If, for any reason, I should not use it for canning, I will return the equivalent in sugar stamps to my local war price and rationing board. I further agree that I will furnish a report to my board of the number of quarts of food canned with this sugar and the amount of sugar actually used in canning this food. I understand that my report will become a part of my record and will be considered in future issuance of home canning and other sugar rations to me."

Last year, Bowles asserted, many persons who had no intention of using sugar for canning applied for sugar for this purpose and in so doing "literally robbed our country of a substantial part of our limited sugar supply."

The same thing is happening again this year, he said, adding:

"The home canning sugar racket must be stopped."

In addition to requiring applicant pledges, Bowles directed:

1. OPA local boards in areas where fruit and vegetable crops are not now available for home canning to suspend issuing home canning ration certificates until the canning season starts. This will apply chiefly to the northern parts of the country.

2. Suspension of new certificates in many other areas to give local boards a "breathing spell," during which they can process more carefully the applications on file, and to give district offices an opportunity to recalculate monthly quotas.

3. A special staff of OPA investigators to undertake a "vigorous campaign" against the diversion of home canning sugar into bootleg liquor or illicit bottling.

The home canning sugar ration has been reduced from a maximum of 25 pounds a person last year to 15 pounds this year. In addition, however, each local board has been directed to keep its 1945 allotments to within 70 per cent of last year's.

This means that many boards will have a maximum far below the 15-pound individual limit.

OPA Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 valid indefinitely. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

SUGAR—Book IV, stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Expiring June 2, No. 35.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book IV, Good during June, D1-H1, Also N2-S2 valid through June 30. Expiring June 2, H2 through M2.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book IV, Good during June, V2-Z2. Also, E2-J2 valid through June 30. Expiring June 2 Y5, A2 through D2.

GASOLINE—A15 four gals. each, valid through June 21.

Don't slam an oven door or lean on it, it may get out of line and allow heat to escape.

Eye Strain

Often headaches and fatigue are caused by eye strain. Glasses fitted to your eyes will give you relief from nervous eye strain.

Orthogon 100% Full-Vision lenses will guarantee you clear vision, free from eye strain.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Technical Engineers, 8 p.m. Building Trades hall.

Jack Dempsey Day at Civic Field, 7 p.m., free show and ball game with Jack Dempsey as speaker.

Eagles and Ladies Auxiliary joint installation of officers, 9 p.m. Aerie business meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. Refreshments after installation.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR hall, 8 p.m.

Women's Social Hour, Holy Trinity Lutheran church, 8 p.m., honoring Dr. Katherine Lehman.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Runeberg meeting, Women's Literary clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Black Diamond invitational dance, 9 to 1 p.m.

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

Dance, Mt. Pleasant Community hall, sponsored by 4-H Girls. Residents and invited guests. Ladies please take sandwiches.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Carpenters, plumbers, experienced workers, 8 a m., fire hall. David Junior camp repair and cleanup.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club, Lee Cafe, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Temple Association meeting, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Clallam County Republican club, regular meeting, Literary clubhouse.

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

Tuberculosis chest clinic, Olympic Health District offices, starts at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Ladies of GAR one o'clock luncheon, GAR hall.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

The meeting of the Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club previously scheduled to be held at Tenny's, will be held instead at the Lee Cafe, Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., club officials announce.

Personals

Mrs. **John L. Madden** of Everett has just arrived to spend several weeks visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **William O. James.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Radabaugh** are visiting here over the weekend at the home of Mrs. **Harry F. Henson.** Radabaugh former Roosevelt high school teacher, now is an instructor at Clover Park school, near Tacoma.

Two Local Girls Get Degrees at Stephens College Tuesday

Miss Doreen Swanson and Miss Alyce Rene Samuelson, both from Port Angeles, were among the 806 young women who were awarded associate of art degrees at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, on Tuesday, May 29. Ninety-six students were awarded high school diplomas in the college's fourth wartime honors convocation and the hundred and thirteenth graduating class of the school.

Miss Swanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Swanson and Miss Samuelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Samuelson, 119 W. Sixth.

President James M. Wood, for thirty-three years head of Stephens College, conferred the degree.

* * *

Two Initiated By Eastern Star

On Monday, May 28, Mrs. W. L. Lane and Mrs. Theo Mattson were initiated into Esther Chapter No. 19, Order of Eastern Star.

Members having birthdays in April and May were honored guests at the meeting. An informative addenda was presented by Miss Margaret Meyers, assisted by several other members, on the sign and color of Ada.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Fleming and Mrs. Walter Madsen, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Meyers, Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mrs. Merrill Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry James.

The next meeting on June 11 will honor the fifty-third birthday of the chapter as well as those members who have birthdays in June and July.

SCHOOL DENIED RIGHT TO CHARGE RENTAL

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—The right of a Yakima county school district to charge $40 a month for a 10x18 foot room adjoining the Black Rock school was denied yesterday by a 7-2 decision of the supreme court.

The room was being rented by the school teacher, Leatha Malcolm, who asserted she carried water a quarter of a mile, built her own cupboards, furnished her own bed and painted the room, which contained no modern conveniences. She said the room was furnished free prior to passage of the $1,200 minimum teaching salary law in 1937.

The majority opinion called the rental excessive and designed to evade the minimum salary law, and granted the instructor recovery of the monthly rent for the years 1938 to 1942.

FARM MACHINERY MANUFACTURING EASED

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a move to increase production of farm machinery, the war production board today eased manufacturers' quota restrictions for June.

Any producer who has completed his quota for any item of farm machinery now may make and ship additional quantities of that item before July 1.

All quota restrictions will be removed effective July 1, and today's action has the effect of allowing manufacturers to go ahead a month earlier.

Liquor Board Has Hangover of Fake Mexican Muscatel

By Dave James

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Governor Wallgren reported today the state liquor control board has a wine headache as big as a warehouse.

Nearly 35,000 gallons of Mexican muscatel wine purchased by the former board in 1944 has been impounded by the federal alcohol tax unit as imitation wine, on which the federals demand a tax of $5 per gallon in contract with $1.25 per gallon on real wine.

The governor made public a report on the wine situation submitted to the board by J. H. Slawson, veteran liquor board auditor.

Slawson said the board is faced with the alternative of winning the federal agency's permission to release the wine at a tax of $1.25 per gallon or of dumping it to avoid further losses.

The state already has invested $156,000 in the 14,500 cases involved, he said, and to pay the tax demanded would cost another $175,000.

The alcohol tax unit also has demanded that labels now on the wine be removed and new labels be placed on the bottle stating they contain imitation wine. The unit contends the wine is an imitation colored with caramel.

Slawson reported the former had bought and sold "with good reception" 33,500 cases of the same wine before the federals cracked down on it in June of 1944.

He said the board had ordered the wine through Charles Dohoney and Company, Seattle importers, on the basis of samples tested by the board and the chemical laboratory of the University of Washington. He said these tests had revealed the wine to be of good quality.

None of the wine was seized until the entire shipment was on the road, which gave the board no chance to cancel further shipments, Slawson said. He added that the board already has paid $40,000 duty on 9,000 cases of the 14,500 under suspension.

Governor Wallgren said he is troubled over what decision to make in the disposition of the wine.

"Certainly we don't want to start selling the public imitation wine to recover losses on this deal," he said. "We can't send the stuff back. I frankly don't know what we'll do with it. But I think the public should know about it."

Meanwhile the 14,500 cases are in outside warehouses, accumulating additional storage costs daily.

The liquor board is holding its head.

Senate Chamber to Get Remodeling

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Tired of squinting and cupping their ears, members of the senate committee on public buildings and grounds have voted unanimously to remodel the senate chamber.

"I can't see to read in the senate and that's the only place I can't," complained Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) before yesterday's vote.

Senator Hart (R.-Conn.), said that a week after he became a member of the body he got worried and went to an ear specialist.

"I told him I couldn't hear in the senate chamber," he said. "He examined me and said I had fine ears for a man of my age."

David Lynn, the capitol architect, sketched a glowing picture of the chamber that is to be.

Gone will be the rude steel girders and supporting metal posts installed in 1940, when the roof showed signs of caving in. Vanished, too, will be the colored glass skylights.

In their place will be a concrete slab roof, with a plaster domed ceiling, acoustically treated. Sound absorbing material will be applied to the walls.

Instead of the present harsh glare, the future chamber will be effulgent with shadowless illumination.

With such a place in which to work, Morse thinks the attendance will be better.

"Part of the absences of senators from the floor right now can be explained by the fact that you can't hear when you're there," he said.

More Released GIs Are Returning Home

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Undersecretary of War Patterson said today that an additional 10,000 American soldiers freed from German prison camps will reach the United States by Sunday night.

He told a news conference that these arrivals will boost to 37,571 the number of liberated prisoners brought back to this country by ships and airplanes. The number represents, he said, more than one-third of the 90,000 former prisoners of war in Europe who have been returned to American lines, who are in the hands of Allied forces, or in the process of being returned to American control.

The figure of 90,000, he said, represents in the opinion of the war department, "substantially all" of the U. S. soldiers taken prisoner in the war against Germany. It is not expected, he said, that many of those who are listed as missing in action will later turn up as having been prisoners of war.

Return of American war prisoners freed by soviet armies, Patterson said, is being made under arrangements between General Eisenhower and soviet military authorities. Five exchange points have been established, at Wismar, Wustmaru, Ludwigslust, Madgeburg and Leipzig in Germany, and two additional exchange points are being established in the reich and Austria.

The coastline of Florida is longer than that of any other state, extending 472 miles along the Atlantic and 674 miles along the Gulf of Mexico.

Threatened Violence Against Japanese Major Problem Facing Relocation Agency

By Harry Humphries

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Threatened violence against Japanese-Americans was described today as a "major problem" facing the war relocation authority (WRA) in its effort to restore them to normal life.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the agency expects to close its eight remaining relocation centers for Japanese-Americans by the end of the year. He said it will turn the segregation center at Tule Lake, Calif., over to the justice department at that time.

This will require moving about 53,000 persons to communities they select and aiding them to reestablish themselves, Myer said.

About 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the west coast in 1942 at the start of the war with Japan. The war department lifted its mass exclusion order last Jan. 2. Since then, the WRA has been assisting the evacuees to return to normal communities. Myer said about half are returning to the west coast.

"Our major problem," Myer told the subcommittee, "is one we have had for some time, and that concerns the reluctance, particularly on the part of the old people in the centers, to be relocated because of a feeling of insecurity.

"They are aliens and they are not sure that they would be accepted." They fear that they would not be able to make a living, and also have a fear of actual bodily harm, because there have been small groups of people who have committed certain atrocities.

"In certain areas, particularly on the (west) coast, during the last three months, we have had some occurrences such as shooting into dwellings, boycotts and other atrocities on the part of misguided un-American patriots and a small group of people who have an economic interest in opposing the return of evacuees."

At his news conference Thursday he criticized a Parlier, Calif., justice of the peace for giving a six-month suspended sentence to a rancher who pleaded guilty to firing four shots at the home of an evacuee. Ickes had said earlier that the rancher's arrest was the first in the series of 20 shootings.

Rep. Anderson (R-Calif), in a statement to the subcommittee, declared Californians "hold it was an unfortunate mistake" to permit return of the Japanese-Americans to the west coast while the war against Japan continues. He said the "unfornate incidents" were "bound to happen under the circumstances."

"We are fearful that the unfortunate incidents may occur that will result in retaliation by the Japanese government against prisoners of war and civilian internees who are still in their hands," Anderson concluded.

Reps. Engle (D-Calif) and Johnson (R-Calif) told the subcommittee that spreading the Japanese-Americans throughout the nation would prevent their establishing social and economic units and cut down prejudice.

Meyer estimated that about 20,000 persons at the Tule Lake segregation center are not eligible for relocation. These, he said, included those who refused to pledge allegiance to the United States and their families.

Myer said the WRA will pay moving expenses for persons leaving the relocation centers. He said it also contemplates special grants, to assist the needy. These will average about $185.50 a person, he said, and will be paid through welfare agencies.

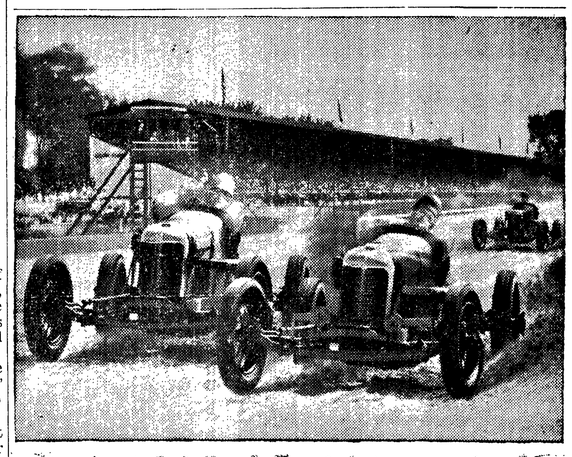
Parma, named Colonia Julia Augustus Parma by the Emperor Augustus, was a Roman outpost in 183 B. C.

Itching, Burning, Perspiring Feet

Go to any druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Don't worry—this powerful penetrating oil brings such ease and comfort that you'll soon be able to go about your work again, happy and without that almost unbearable aching and soreness.

Rub on Emerald Oil tonight—freely; it does not stain—is economical. Money back if not satisfied. Good druggists everywhere.

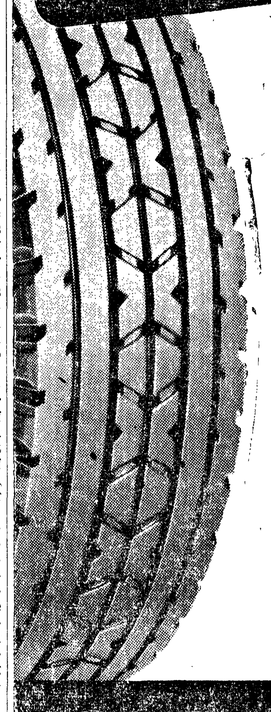
PAY-N-SAVE DRUG



WHEN TIRES MEANT

LIFE OR DEATH..

89% OF AUTO-RACE WINNERS CHOSE RIVERSIDES



When tires meant life or death, the winners of 599 of 667 races, bought Riversides. Regular "stock" Riversides, right in Wards stores! Why? For the same reason that makes thousands of car-owners choose Riversides today:—MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

NEW REDUCED PRICES

6.00-16 Size 13.95

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
4.75/5.00-19	$10.45	$2.45
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

Federal Tax Extra

MONTGOMERY WARD

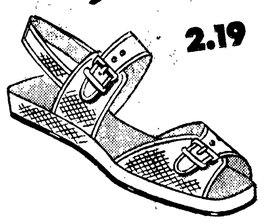
Summer's the time to save your rationed shoes!

WARDS HAVE PLENTY OF STURDY, COLORFUL PLAYSHOES FOR MOTHER AND THE YOUNGSTERS

Start the summer right . . . give rationed shoes the rest that will prolong their wear! Bring the children to Wards for sturdy, comfortable play shoes with tough, long-wearing plastic or composition soles. Get yourself a pair of pretty, unrationed sandals or pumps!

NOT RATIONED

Rickshaw Sandal 2.19



Girl's popular coolie's sandal. Front and back straps adjust firmly over your foot.

Pigskin Cross Strap 1.89

Child's real leather sandal. For foot-free vacation wear. Adjustable strap at ankle.

Chiquita 1.98

Child's sturdy white sandal for school or play. The tough plastic soles wear beautifully.

Fabric Oxford 2.29

Child's dark brown moc-type shoe in firm quality fabric with strong composition soles.

A good PLACE TO BUY good SHOES

Montgomery Ward

Port Angeles Evening News

Entered in Port Angeles postoffice as second class matter. Published daily except Sunday by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Owners Charles N. Webster, Beth Webster, John Schweitzer, Dorothy W. Wenner, Mae W. Duckering.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited and also to the local news published in this paper.

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If your paper is not received, please telephone 42 before office closes; at 6:30 p.m. (Saturdays at 6:00 p.m.)

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Classified ad section closes at 9 a.m.

WORK WANTED

WOMAN wishes house work on dairy farm, cooking. Write Box 450, Evening News. 6/1

SPRAY PAINTING and roofing by contract. Phone 1521-R. 6/17

LONG distance hauling. Harper's Transfer and Storage. Insured carrier. Phone 917-M. 6/25R

HELP WANTED

DISH WASHER. Phone 597 or apply in person at Lloyd's Cafe. 6/4

MESSENGER boy or girl. Apply in person. Western Union. 6/1

COOK for summer resort on Lake Chelan. Phone 1692-J. 6/2

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Guernsey cow near south C. Phone 153-J. 6/2

AUTOMOBILES

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

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

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

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

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

ACCOUNTING - STENOGRAPHY Mable McCormick — Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Ph. 859-W. 6/10R

BICYCLES

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

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Helen Moore, 114½ Vashon. Ph. 935-R or 1573. 6/4

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

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC WIRING & REPAIRS Haney Electric Co. Phone 431 6/20

LAWN MOWERS

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

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

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

MASSAGE

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

PAPERHANGING

PAPER hanging and Kemtoning. Phone 106-W-X. 6/1

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.

REPAIRS

FIXIT REPAIRING — Anything of metal or wood. Lawn mowers sharpened. Phone 798-W. 420 East Eleventh. 6/2

SEWING

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

WASHING MACHINES

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

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.

FOR SALE

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — L. A. Kelley. Phone 25-F-12. 6/31

OR RENT, one 50 Caterpillar tractor equipped with new lateral blade. Lots cleared. Phone 718-W. Inquire 516 E. Sixth. 6/4

ROLLER SKATES — 720 S. Pine. 6/7

OR TRADE for later model, 1935 Chevrolet coach, good tires, $390. Under OPA ceiling. Ph. 283-W. 6/6

CLARINET—Call at USO Club. 6/9

CLOTHING, sizes 14, 16, 18, almost new: 3-piece suit, light green coat, checked sport coat, navy slacks, black dress, black suede pumps, size 7A; white oxfords, size 7½B; various other items. Baby carriage with new pad, $5.00; baby scale, $3.00. Phone 257-R. 6/1

TWO nice cows, one fresh with day old calf, other fresh in couple weeks. Also very good upright piano. Phone 184 Sequim. 6/4

2-BEDROOM residence, oil heat, laundry trays, fireplace. Modern in every detail. For appointment Phone 564. 6/8

SOME more good buys at Clive's. 1 Delco radio, plays every station in country; 1 electric drill; 1 amplifier and mike; 1 set ship to shore phones; 1 typewriter; 1 large tent; 1 weed burner. Clive's next to liquor store. 6/1E

LATE model Remington cash register. Just overhauled. Clive's, next to liquor store. 6/1E

IMMEDIATE possession. Modern 2-bedroom home, fireplace, utility room, oil floor furnace. Excellent location. Write Box 550, Evening News. 6/8

BUNGALOW type piano, practically new. Phone 1692-J. 6/4

10 H.P. Johnson Sea Horse late model, practically new, alternate firing. Venner, Nordland, Marrowstone Island. 6/4

FOR SALE

Sarge's Second Hand Store
119 South Lincoln

Good Business at Good Location

Investigate

Phone 1153 or 1099-M 6/2S

PRE-WAR collapsible baby buggy; Philco floor radio; boy's heavy duty, large tricycle; bathinette frame. Phone 826-J. 6/1

16-FOOT BOAT, 5 h.p. twin Johnson motor. Phone 231-J-4. 6/2

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, large chicken house, garage, woodshed, root cellar, 5 lots, fruit and berries. Phone 860. 6/1

WHITE enamel incinerator, Chevrolet car radio, Star conversion boat motor. Phone 644-J-X. 6/1

SMALL 9-inch band saw. Earl Powell, Rt. 2, near Blue Danube. 6/1

GIRL'S loafers, size 5, no stamp. 809 E. Eighth. 6/1

5-ROOM modern house, newly redecorated. Furnished or unfurnished. 511 E. Front, Ph. 1692-J. 6/2

MOTORCYCLE, 1940 Harley Davidson. Cash. Good rubber, good condition. Phone 477-M-X. 6/1

CANARIES—Phone 1248-R. 6/2

GOAT MILK. Call for it. Phone 1663-W. 6/2

COMPLETE parts for Hudson super 6, year 27-29. Eighth Street Garage. 6/2

13 PIECE DURO-CHROME SOCKET WRENCH SET IN METAL BOX

Sockets size 3/16" to 3/8", ¼" drive. While they last.....$2.49, each

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

WATKINS PRODUCTS — 218 East First. Phone 558-M. 6/26R

VENETIAN BLINDS — McClellan's Hardware. 5/23E

CUT flowers for Decoration Day. Crysanthemum plants ready now. Peninsula Glad and Lily Gardens, 724 S. Chambers. Ph. 237-J. 6/7

SALE ON COOK STOVES

1 Pfleuger Auto-pla reel and salmon pole.
1 Portable phonograph.

Montag cook stove	$58.00
Pacific cook stove	42.25
Grand cook stove	33.75
Monarch cook stove	34.50
Whittier cook stove	32.25
Blue enamel cook stove	36.50
Lange cook stove	34.25
Banquet blue cook stove	34.50

Two wheeled trailer, cheap.

H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

UNFINISHED chests of drawers and dressing tables. McClellan's Hardware. 5/23E

NEED tires? Call at 708 S. Chambers for 6.00-16, 5.50-17. 5/18E

ONE share common stock in Peninsula Plywood Corporation. Call 1745-W. 5/18E

FOR SALE

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

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

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

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"

EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

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.

BASSINETTE, baby buggies, folding cot, one twin bed, folding single bed, square 3-burner electric range, World boy's bicycle, bird cage. Try Sarge's Second Hand Store, 119 S. Lincoln. 6/1

FOR SALE

4-ROOM modern house, 4½ acres all cleared, 2 miles south of town on Peabody Heights. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Inquire for George Palmer. 6/1

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

GAS donkey, some timber. 204 S. Albert. 6/8

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

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

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

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

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
Applied Complete If Desired

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

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

SEEDS, fertilizer, cabbage, cauliflower, celery plants, broccoli, etc. Lum Sue. 6/27

LARGE metal wagon; child's wheelbarrow, baby bed, Victrola. Mrs. Spurrier, opposite Lincoln park. 6/1

YOUNG, gentle saddle mare. Stacy Stone, Sequim. Ph. 444. 6/1

KITCHEN RANGE; magneto for 4 cylinder; switch box, large and small; force pump and cylinder. 832 E. Eighth St. Ph. 416. 6/1

COMPLETE wood cutting machine: 48" buzzsaw with live rolls and conveyor, now operating with 80 acres down timber, $800.00. C. S. Messenger, Blyn. 6/4

UTAH WOOLEN MILLS — Phone 948-J.

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE, alder and maple logs via truck and rail. Top price $37.50 f.o.b. Tacoma. Full scale. Prompt settlements. Northwest Chair Company, Tacoma, Washington. 6/7

TO BUY new or good used electric refrigerator, any size, for home use. Have priority. Box 675, care Evening News. 6/1

TO BUY: old washing machines, sewing machines, lawn mowers, or what have you. 832 E. Eighth. Phone 416. 6/1

TO RENT PIANO. Phone 935-R or 1573. 6/1

PERSONAL LOANS
First National Bank
6/2T

FURNITURE, household goods, cash. Sarge's Second Hand Store, 119 South Lincoln. Ph. 1153. 6/5

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 6/15T

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

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.

REAL ESTATE

RESTAURANT — CLOSE IN—A-1 equipment, good income. Come in and talk this over.

BLUFF VIEW—Close in. Cozy 2-bedroom house. TERMS.

SEQUIM BAY—Lovely site, 87 acres with 15 acres cleared, 7-room house, fireplace, barn, etc. LARGE REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE

SUNRISE—Newly decorated 2-bedroom house, full basement. TERMS.

FARMS - RESORTS - LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thos. T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ North Laurel
Phone 1110

THREE bedroom, modern home. 100 foot lot. Garage and chicken house. Wonderful bay view. Low price, $3,500.

Four bedroom, modern residence, Pine Hill. Oak floors, basement, furnace heat. Good corner. Price $4,800. Sound Realty Co., Phone 1617. 6/2S

NICE, modern home. Hardwood floors, oil heater, gas stove and gas hot water heater, 3 bedrooms, two lots. House in good condition. Reasonable. W. F. Phillips, Ph. 529.

ALSO another nice 4-bedroom residence. W. F. Phillips. Phone 529. 6/2

5-ROOM modern house, newly redecorated, furnished or unfurnished. 511 E. Front. Ph. 1692-J. 6/2

2-BEDROOM, new, pre-war home by owner. Cherry hill. Box 150, Evening News. 6/4

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 114 W. Front. 5/31E

WOMAN to help with housecleaning. Phone 1228-R. 5/31

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

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE party wishes furnished house, any size, by June 15. Prefer close in. Good references. Phone 1242. 6/8

TWO or three room furnished apartment. Service couple, reasonably permanent. Write Box 400, Evening News. 6/2

TWO or 3-bedroom, unfurnished, house within walking distance. Palmer Swenson. Phone 523-W-2. 5/26E

WANTED—Furnished house. Size not important. Call manager at Montgomery Ward. Phone 1720. 5/18E

WOOD FOR SALE

ORDER your winter wood now. Choice second growth fir, $12.00 per cord, 2 cords for $23.00. Lindsay's Grocery, 527 E. First. Phone 1491. 6/31

CARLSBORG MILL WOOD — Ph. 1356-J.

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

OLD growth wood, any length, $12 a cord. Heater blocks $11. Phone 1164-W. 6/15R

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

Laborers, $1.14½ per hour; choker setters, $1.25; fallers and buckers, $1.25.

9 hours a day.

Call Lake Crescent 62 or Mr. Robinson, Lloyd's Texaco Station, Forks.

PETER KIEWIT, SONS CO.
FORKS, WASHINGTON
6/2S

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

FOR RENT

4-ROOM unfurnished house. Phone 1622-J evenings. 6/4

TWO or 3-room furnished cabins. Phone 891-W. 6/2

CABINS—Phone 513-J. 4/18E

WHEEL CHAIRS for rent. Elk Drug.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF PLACE OF USE OF WATER.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Cora B. McIntosh of Port Angeles, Washington, has filed a petition with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics at Olympia, Washington, for a permit to change the place of use of waters of an unnamed stream in the amount of 0.10 second-foot from Lots 10 and 13 of Barnes Cove, Sec. 35 Twp. 30 N., Rge. 9 W.W.M., as set out in Certificate No. 381, to Lots 8, 9, 10, and 13 of Barnes Cove, Sec. 35, Twp. 30 N., Rge. 9 W.W.M., all in Clallam County, Washington.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by the granting of said petition may file with the 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 June 8th.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of May, 1945.

CLARENCE B. SHAIN,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Pub. June 1, 8, 1945.

NOTICE OF RECEIVING PRIVATE BIDS ON SALE OF LAND OWNED BY THE PORT OF PORT ANGELES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Port of Port Angeles will receive private bids at its office at the Port Dock in the City of Port Angeles, Washington, up to 3 o'clock P.M. on the 6th day of June, 1945, for the purchase of its land hereinafter in this notice described which land was authorized to be sold by the Port Commission of the Port of Port Angeles at its regular meeting, duly held on the 9th day of May, 1945.

All bids shall be sealed and shall state and describe the use which the bidder proposes to make of the property if purchased. The Commission reserves the right to require such bidder to file additional and supplemental information as to such proposed use, within thirty days after the last day fixed for the submission of bids.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened at 3 o'clock P.M. on June 6th, 1945, and sale may be made to the highest and best bidder. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved to the Port of Port Angeles, and, if sold, shall be subject to all the provisions of Chapter 45, Session Laws, 1945, and amendments thereto.

Said land to be sold is designated and described as follows:

The east three hundred feet (300) of Track "D" of the James Sampson's Claim lying north of Third Street, and Third Street, north, as per Plat of the James Sampson Claim, Port Angeles Townsite recorded in Vol. 2 of Plats page 61 of the record of the Auditor's office all in Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

The above described land lies west of the Manufacturing buildings of the Fibreboard Products, Inc. and adjoins the lands of said Fibreboard Products, Inc. on the west.

PORT COMMISSION OF THE PORT OF PORT ANGELES.
By H. W. DAVIES, Manager.
Dated this 9th day of May, 1945.
PORT OF PORT ANGELES
By R. O. Wahlgren,
By David Burrowes,
By Fred C. Strange,
Commissioners.
Publish May 25, June 1, 1945.

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

No. 3249
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCIA MASI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executor of the estate of Lucia Masi, deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, fully verified, on said executor, or his attorney of record, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of the above entitled court, together with proof of said service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication May 18th, 1945.

PETE MASI,
Executor of said Estate.
Suite 2 Savings Building,
104 East First Street, Port Angeles, Washington.

Wm. J. Conniff,
Attorney for said Estate,
Suite 2 Savings Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. May 18, 25 and June 1, 1945.

Quillayute, Camp Hayden Will Play Ball Game Tonight

By Jack Schoettler

Lieut. Danny Millsap and his Quillayute Navy Flyers, last year's Service League champions, will come roaring into town today on the trail of another league pennant. They are scheduled to face the powerful Camp Hayden soldier nine, last year's runner-up for the championship, at Civic Field under the lights, following the appearance of Commander Jack Dempsey tonight.

While neither team has appeared locally so far this season, their supporters declared that each is at least as strong as the nines which represented the Navy and Army last year. Which, if true, means plenty of red-hot baseball whenever they play. Traditional opponents they were never better last season than when facing each other and their local partisans are already strongly boosting their favorite.

Only Rebel Baber at second base and Bush in left field remain from Camp Hayden's team of last year. Both were favorites with the fans. Little is known of any of the other soldier players, excepting that they claim to have the best catcher in the league and a distance-hitter who constantly bombards the fences with his wallops.

Krotzer, Pitman, Craig and the other Quillayute luminaries will be fond memories with the fans now, but a new constellation has taken their place, according to Lieutenant Millsap. Fleet-footed centerfielder, football and basketball star, Millsap is the only player from last year's champs. He will patrol the center garden again this year. Joe Scaletta who played three years for Lane Tech of Chicago against Blackie Kitto before they joined the Navy, will hold down Kitto's spot at first base. Dan Raykowitz, a star football and basketball player on Quillayute team, and at San Bonaventure College before his Navy years, will be at third base. Two players with high school experience, Paye and Norman, will be at second and shortstop respectively. Flanking Millsap in the outfield are Schutt in left, and Zimmerman in right field.

Messick, a made-over infielder, is slated to do the catching and in practices so far has been the only one able to effectively handle the slants of Big Andy Anderson, the Quillayute Pitcher. Anderson, a husky righthander, is under contract to the New York Yankees and was playing with a Yankee farm club before going to work for his favorite uncle in the navy.

Millsap rates his team this year as faster and better balanced, but not as experienced as last year's team, with the exception of Anderson. And an experienced pitcher is a valuable asset to any team as Snake Pitman demonstrated last year, and Lefty Davis the year before.

Well aware of Quillayute's strength, Camp Hayden supporters are confident that the soldiers will get revenge this year for the defeats they suffered last season. Which means that front-row seats should be at a premium tonight.

League Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	37	22	.627
Seattle	34	24	.586
Oakland	32	29	.525
San Francisco	29	30	.492
San Diego	30	32	.484
Sacramento	29	31	.483
Los Angeles	27	33	.450
Hollywood	21	38	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	13	.629
Detroit	19	12	.613
Chicago	17	16	.515
St. Louis	16	16	.500
Boston	16	19	.457
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Washington	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	14	21	.400

Games Yesterday:
Boston 6, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 2, New York 0.
St. Louis 5, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	26	11	.703
Brooklyn	21	16	.568
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
St. Louis	20	17	.541
Chicago	18	16	.529
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Boston	13	20	.394
Philadelphia	10	28	.263

Games Yesterday:
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 9, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1.
Only games played.

Washington Winner Of Softball Title

By winning from Jefferson, 8 to 2, Washington school won the grade school softball champion in a game played on the high school grounds last Tuesday evening. This is the second athletic championship for Washington this season as the school team tied for first place in football.

Tuesday's game was exciting and featured by home runs and double plays. Washington scored two runs in the first, two in the third and fourth while Jefferson made only two tallies in the fourth.

Lineups and scores were as follows:

Washington:

	AB	H	W
Fee, 1b	4	1	1
Gilden, 3b	4	1	0
Irwin, rf	3	1	1
B. Moe, p	3	0	0
Picca, ss	3	0	0
Layman, cf	2	1	0
Montgomery, 2b	3	0	0
Dixon, lf	3	1	2
Powell, c	3	0	0
Totals	28	5	4

Jefferson:

	AB	H	W
Leach, 3b	3	2	0
Thomas, f	3	0	0
Cederberg, 1b	3	0	0
Jacobson, c	3	0	0
Bovy, ss	3	1	0
Lannoye, p	3	0	0
Gorsegner, 2b	2	0	0
Johnson, f	3	1	0
Walker, f	2	0	0
Gagnon, ss	2	0	0
Totals	27	4	0

Batteries for Washington, Moe and Powell; for Jefferson, Lannoye and Jacobson; Irwin for Washington and Leach for Jefferson hit home runs; Sub. for Washington, Adams; Umpire, Pollock and D. Kaas.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Washington	5	1
Jefferson	4	2
Lincoln	2	3

Beavers Make It Three Out of Four Over Seattle Club

(By The Associated Press)

Normality, by previous early standards, reigned in the Pacific Coast league today as threats by Seattle and San Francisco were checked last night. The Beavers made it three out of four over the Rainiers to widen their first place margin to two and a half games, while Oakland beat off the Seals' drive to replace the Acorns in third position.

Sacramento evened its series with San Diego, keeping the Padres in the second division, and Hollywood took a 2-1 edge in its games with Los Angeles.

Southpaw Syd Cohen kept the Beavers on the winning side of the ledger as he blanked the Rainiers 6-0 with eight scattered hits. The winners acquired a safe lead in the fourth frame on a four-run outburst, and counted single runs in the sixth and eighth. Manager Marv Owen paced the Portland attack with three hits in five trips to the platter.

The Acorns went on a hitting spree to win their first game of the week from San Francisco 11-7. The defeat was the fifth of the season for Bob Joyce, mainstay of the Seals' pitching staff, who was after win No. 11. The O'Doulmen jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first inning off Len Gilmore who was promptly sent to the showers, but were held in check for the remainder of the tilt by Relief Hurler Floyd Stromme. Cakland found Joyce for four runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh before he was replaced by Tony Buzolich, who gave up four more runs in the ninth.

Guy Fletcher racked up his 10th win of the season for Sacramento as he shut out San Diego 4-0. A victory for the Padres would have returned them to the first division in place of the Seals whom them trail by half a game.

Hollywood's 9-8 decision over Los Angeles was a 10-inning affair. The Stars took an early 7-2 lead in the first five frames but allowed the Angels to score two apiece in the seventh, eighth and ninth stanzas. Joe Mishasek, Hollywood's leading chucker, registered his sixth win against four losses, and scored the deciding run in the tenth on Eddie Stewart's third hit of the night.

The shortscores:

		R	H	E
Portland	000 401 010	6	11	0
Seattle	000 000 000	0	8	2

Cohen and Adams; C. Johnson, McLaughlin (8) and Sueme.

Oakland	000 004 304	11	16	0
San Francisco	400 001 002	7	13	4

Gilmore, Stromme (1) and Raimondi; Joyce, Buzolich (7), Piercey (8) and Sprinz.

Hollywood	230 020 001	1	9	2
Los Angeles	110 000 222	8	13	1

Mishasek and Hill; Osborne, Balser, Phipps, Marshall and Greene.

Sacramento	002 011 000	4	11	1
San Diego	000 000 000	0	7	3

Fletcher and Schlueter; Tincup, Brillheart (6), Dumler (8) and Ballinger.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Last Times Tonight
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer and Charles Coburn

Coming Friday
"KISMET"
with Ronald Coleman, Marlene Dietrich

Seedy Gag

If they didn't dampen their bathing suits in the surf off St. Petersburg, Fla., Marion Holm, left, and Jane Morris, Chicago, certainly are going to get wet now. They're about to dig into the first Florida watermelon of the season.

Stream Fishing Will Be Better As Water Gets Lower, Clearer

Fishermen expect that streams in this vicinity that became high and discolored during the recent warm weather, will have receded by this weekend and be more fishable than they have been this week. All the streams have been carrying much melted snow water and were not good fishing.

Anglers who have often been tempted to fish Indian Creek that starts in Lake Sutherland and empties in the Elwha river can do so legally this season as the ten-year ban on fishing in the stream has been lifted.

Although old-timers claim that the moon is at the wrong phase for the best lake fishing, several cutthroat trout, up to four pounds in weight, have been caught in Lake Sutherland in the past few days. The big ones have been caught on small, unbaited spoons up to number three in size and having the slim appearance of silver trout. Some silver trout are still being caught there also.

Lakes Mills and Aldwell are producing trout for still-fishermen and occasionally some are taken on trolls.

Fishing has been spotted at Lake Crescent. Memorial Day there were some good trout caught there both by plunkers and trollers.

Spring salmon are being caught off Pillar Point, in the Clallam Bay-Sekiu area, Dungeness and occasionally off Ediz Hook. Wind and fog has kept many of the salt water fishermen ashore.

Some of the rivers in the west end of the county should be good fishing this weekend. Streams there have not been heavily fished by local anglers because of gasoline restrictions. Some of them, that are not fed by glacial streams, should present good fishing water.

GI Vet Ferriss Only Unbeaten Hurler in Either Major Circuit

By Jack Hand
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

If Dave Ferriss and Les Mueller are fair samples, the GI athlete with big league ambitions is headed in the right direction.

Ferriss, a two-year veteran of the army air corps, is the only unbeaten pitcher in either league with more than three decisions. In circling the American League for the first time, the Boston Red Sox freshman has wheeled to seven straight victories, at least one over each team except Washington, and he hasn't faced the Senators yet.

Throwing hard with his right hand isn't Ferriss' only accomplishment. His .444 batting average is best in either league and he is used as a pinch-hitter almost every day. In 63 innings of pitching, the ex-serviceman has allowed only five runs and 36 hits and boasts four shutouts, one more than Detroit's Al Benton.

Cleveland was Ferriss' latest victim yesterday when he threw a five-hitter at the Tribe to coast home 6-2 behind an 11-hit attack, including two of his own singles. The win hoisted the Red Sox into fifth place, jumping two pegs.

Mueller's case is different because he was late getting started and didn't graduate into a starting role until yesterday, but his debut was as sensational as Ferriss'. Opposing New York in the second Yankee Stadium twilight tilt before 5,300 fans, the Detroit righthander blanked the Yankees, 2-0, with two singles.

Four years ago Mueller was a Tiger rookie but he joined the army in the spring of 1942 and had worked on relief only three times since receiving his honorable discharge last fall. Off his performance in the Stadium, Manager Steve O'Neill is counting on the Giant-sized vet to take up the slack in the Detroit staff caused by the loss through a broken leg of ex-sailor Al Benton.

Mueller pulled the Tigers to within one game of the leading Yanks in a day that found seven teams changing positions.

Brooklyn went into second place in the National by topping Pittsburgh in 13 innings, 6-4, on Goody Rosen's triple that doomed Nick Strincevich. Reliefer Clyde King received credit for his first victory.

The St. Louis Cards climbed back into the first division, passing Chicago, by slugging the Boston Braves, 9-4, as Jack Creel teetered through on a 10-hit pitching job.

Walter "Boom Boom" Beck lowered the boom on the Phillies, 8-1, to give Cincinnati a clean sweep of the three-game set. New York and Chicago were rained out.

Washington dropped below Cleveland into seventh spot by bowing to the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. One four-run inning on Mickey Haefner did the trick for the Brownies.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—DeWitt Coulter, the big Texan who still holds the interscholastic shot put record, isn't interested in track and field competition at West Point. He'd rather play football all the time.

William Helis, who has the longest list of derby entries, won't have a starter in the big race June 9.

Jack Palozzolo, rookie second baseman for the Newark Dodgers of the Ohio State league, was pitcher on a Brooklyn amateur team but switched because "the team made so many errors behind me I decided to play the infield myself."

WAY STRETCH

(Conversation heard enroute to the Notre Dame-Hughie Devore dinner in Newark the other night):

Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame publicity man: "I think Bob Kelly will be a regular at Navy next fall."

Jack Lavelle, the scout: "Any navy? He'd be a regular on the 1939 Bears."

Herman Hickman, Army line coach: "Well, if Kelly isn't a regular, we'd better cancel the game."

SERVICE DEP'T.

Every member of the 45-man Georgia football squad that beat Texas Christian in the 1942 Orange Bowl game has been or is now in the armed forces. More than 30 have been in combat and six are listed as killed or missing . . . Lt. Charley Gehringer, coach of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station ball club, is suspected of visiting the fountain of youth at nearby St. Augustine. He's hitting .659 in 10 games.

WILL SWAP

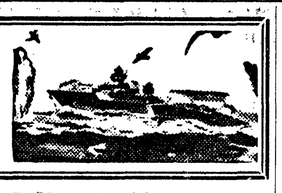
Red points for used kitchen fats. Our government has authorized your dealer to swap red points, which will help get you butter, in return for your used fats . . . 2 red points and 4¢ for each pound of fat. So save every drop of used fat every day. Turn it in promptly!

$10.00 REWARD

Offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties damaging street lights and fixtures and other City Light property.

LIGHT DEPARTMENT
City of Port Angeles

AT YOUR SERVICE



Two More Clallam County Men Liberated Recently

Mrs. F. P. Burns received a welcome cablegram last week from her son, Sgt. **Frank Burns,** USAAF, who had been a prisoner of the Germans since July, 1944, stating he was again in Allied hands, safe and well and hoped to be home soon.

Sergeant Burns, tail gunner on a bomber, was downed on his 26th mission and was reported missing in action over Austria in a telegram received by Mrs. Burns on July 8. On July 27 she received word that he was a prisoner.

In the army for almost four years, Sergeant Burns has been overseas since May, 1944.

Another Clallam county soldier, Technical Sgt. **Robert P. (Bobby) Jacobson,** was a prisoner of the Germans for about a month and is now back with Allied forces. Sergeant Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jacobson of Beaver and was with the third army infantry in Czechoslovakia when he was reported missing on April 26. His parents were notified that he was released May 24.

As yet, the News has received no word of Lt. **Albert L. (Jimmy) Lane,** USAAF, former Roosevelt high school student, who was reported a prisoner of the Germans in May, 1944.

V . . . —

The News has received word that Staff Sgt. **LESLIE K. LARSEN,** USAAF, expects to be released from the army with a medical discharge about June 1 and that he and his wife will be leaving Langley Field, Virginia, for the west coast at that time and plan to reside in Port Angeles.

V . . . —

Pvt. **KEN MADSEN,** USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Madsen, has been transferred from Liberal Field, Kansas, to Keesler Field, Mississippi. Private Madsen is taking a flight engineer course on B-32 bombers.

Brother of Local Man Tells of Life As German Prisoner for Three Months

Pvt. **Ian Grant,** brother of George Grant, 1039 West Fifth, Port Angeles, is home visiting his parents in Bellingham, Washington, after 106 days in a German prison camp.

Private Grant told the following story to friends during his furlough:

"It happened in the Allied push in Southern France last December, the start of the attempt to crack the Siegfried line. I won't forget the date — December 19, the time 4:30 in the afternoon, when two entire American regiments were captured.

"The Yank doughboys were lined up and frisked. German guards took what valuables they wanted and they wanted them all. A burly Kraut took my wrist watch, a month's pay and a ring I had purchased in England. I wanted to keep the watch and tried to keep it but instead I got a sock in the jaw.

"The prisoners were placed in a spacious barn, but for the night were turned out in a small fenced area. They couldn't lie down to sleep because of the mud.

"The following morning began a 45 mile march. The second day without food or water found the boys famished and exhausted. I noticed some turnips in a field and broke rank to snitch one and relieve that gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach. A Kraut guard shot at me—and missed.

"After the 45-mile march came five days of riding in cattle cars. The manure had not been cleaned out since the last cattle were hauled. It was during this trip that the doughboys had to use their helmets for latrines.

"It was during this trip, too, that one Yank had managed to squeeze through a window of one of the coaches during a stop and waved at a few American planes passing overhead. He was shot in the back.

During the seven days enroute to the camp the Kraut captors gave the prisoners neither a bit of food nor a drop of water. Exactly one week from the time we were captured we got our first German food. One loaf of black bread and a can of meat to seven men.

"One day a cat disappeared and the next we had meat in our soup for the first time. You could guess what it was. It tasted all right when you didn't know what you were eating.

"When the prisoners hit the camp there was no issue of utensils. The Yanks scrubbed out their helmets they had used for latrines and ate out of them.

"You'll do anything when you're darn hungry," Ian commented.

"And about those Red Cross food boxes.

"We never saw them. That's just another violation of the Geneva convention of prisoner treatment. The Germans told us our own air force had blown them up. After we were liberated we found the emptied boxes in the German officers' barracks.

"Liberation came on Easter Sunday after three and a half months' starvation confinement.

"How did it feel to be free again after those months? I can't tell you just how we felt; it was like being born again."

V . . . —

The public relations office of the U. S. naval hospital at Astoria, Oregon, has notified the News that Lt. (jg) **MERRILL R. CASHMAN,** 33, USCG (R) is now stationed there after ten months duty in the south Pacific aboard a sea-going tug.

Lieutenant (jg) Cashman, whose wife, Mrs. Minnie Cashman resides at 113 W. Eighth, participated in actions at Leyte and Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines. He was home on a short leave over Mothers' Day. Before his enlistment in the navy 31 months ago, he was personnel manager at Crown Zellerbach here.

V . . . —

EDWARD (TED) APPS has received his honorable discharge from the navy. Apps was wounded while taking part in the African landing in November 1942. He was recently stationed at Keyport, Washington, as a torpedo instructor, then later sent to the naval hospital in San Diego for further treatment of his foot wound. He is now living in Louisiana, and is employed as a mail carrier.

V . . . —

Pvt. **JOHN PAT VOLLMER,** son of Mrs. Vollmer, Blyn, and Lt. Col. Arthur Vollmer, Washington, D. C., is now finishing his third term at Pennsylvania State College where he is a member of the air corps reserve. Pvt. Vollmer enlisted in the air corps last August and is one of 20 remaining out of 116 who started with him.

A brother, Ensign **A. NEIL VOLLMER,** is on duty with the naval reserve.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grall received a letter from their son, Pvt. **VERNON GRALL** stating he is now stationed in the Philippines. Friends wishing to write to Private Grall may get his address by calling 356-MX.

Private Grall says he had an enjoyable trip, has seen flying fish, and native children five and six years old smoking like grown ups. He left the United States May 1 and this is the first letter his parents have received since that time.

V . . . —

Harry Wilson of Sekiu recently heard from his brother Pfc. **ROY R. WILSON** who has been overseas for about a year and a half that he is now stationed at St. Germaine, France. He writes that it is very warm there now, and that he has enjoyed swimming and incidentally a good sunburn. He has written previously of having visited Paris. The first year of Private Wilson's overseas duty was in England.

V . . . —

Flight Officer **DONALD SPAWN,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spawn has been home on leave here a few days. He is being transferred from Martha, Texas, to Merced army air field, California.

Saipan Chief

Rear Admiral E. M. Whiting, above, of Watertown, N. Y., is the new commander on Saipan, relieving Maj.-Gen. Sanderford Jarman of the Army who, according to reports, is slated for another important assignment.

Cpl. **DELBERT DAUGAARD,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daugaard, who is now with the field artillery in the ninth army in Europe has written an account of the confusion of replacing homeless thousands. Corporal Daugaard, a member of the national guard unit from Port Angeles, was fighting with the first army until the end of the war, and is now with the ninth.

A brother, **HENRY DAUGAARD,** is a water tender, 2/c, in the navy on duty aboard a troop transport in the Atlantic.

Writes Corporal Daugaard:

"Lately I have seen many of the caravans here which are headed home. They are mostly horse and wagon affairs which look much like covered wagon days in the states.

"I have taken a few pictures of some of these, but missed one I would have liked very much to have. It was a wagon towed by a team of oxen for wheelers and a team of horses for leaders. Besides that they had an extra team of oxen behind the wagon, and family and all belongings on board.

"Besides that many people are traveling by bicycle and on foot. They are of all nationalities and description going everywhere.

"Most of this is not bad now though, as the army is taking care of these travelers. Though I suppose it would be an interesting experience if we were able to go with them for awhile."

V . . . —

Lieut. (jg) **EARL V. CONRAD,** USN (retired), of Port Angeles, is now on duty as a training officer with the ship repair training unit at the Puget Sound navy yard in Bremerton, Washington. His wife lives in Retsil, Washington, and his father, Michael A. Conrad, in Port Angeles.

Lieutenant Conrad is a native of Port Angeles and a graduate of Roosevelt high school there. He enlisted in the navy in 1931 and has served on several ships and stations. He wears the good conduct medal and the American defense and Asiatic Pacific ribbon with seven stars. He has four brothers in the navy.

The ship repair unit program trains naval personnel to do the repair and overhaul work which keeps combatant vessels in fighting trim. During the training period, the navy men work with civilian employes in naval establishments where many classes of vessels are undergoing actual repair. Through "SRU" training, the navy men gain a working knowledge and experience which enables them to function efficiently as a repair unit when they go to advance bases to repair navy ships.

V . . . —

Pfc. **JAMES A. REPETTO,** of Sequim, is one of thirty-three veterans of overseas service who arrived at Madigan convalescent hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., to begin a period of reconditioning, following which they will either be discharged from the service or returned to active duty, the hospital public relations office announced today.

Pfc. Repetto was wounded in action in Europe last October.

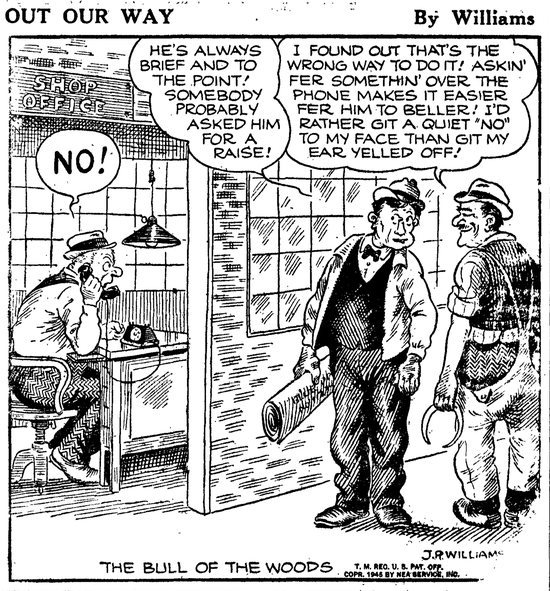
V . . . —

Pvt. **ROBERT J. POTTER** was recently wounded while fighting on Okinawa, his cousin, Betty Buchanan received word this week. Pirvate Potter was employed at the Bremerton navy yard as a first class driller before the war. He was wounded also while fighting in the Marianas. For his two wounds Potter received the purple heart and an oak leaf cluster. Private Potter was born in Carlsborg and his family reside in Bremerton.

V . . . —

Pfc. **CLYDE CARGO** is home on a ten-day furlough from his station in Colorado. His brother, **ERIC CARGO,** SC 2/c, is also home. It has been three years since the brothers have seen each other. They are the sons of Mrs. G. Cargo.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Cadet Nurse Scholarships Available This June

Fifty all-expense cadet nurse scholarships are now available to young women enrolling in June classes in schools of nursing in Bellingham, Olympia, Seattle and Tacoma, according to an announcement today by the U. S. public health service.

With 20,000 additional student nurses needed by July 1, young women graduating from high school this year are urged to investigate the opportunities offered by the cadet nurse corps. Corps membership opens the way for a young woman to be of service to her country immediately while she prepares for a future in a proud profession.

By working in the hospital where she is studying, a student nurse helps to release a graduate nurse desperately needed for military service. Enrolled 90 days prior to final victory the cadet nurse may complete her nursing education under the corps program. Upon graduation she will be eligible to become a registered nurse with many interesting fields open to her.

Young women qualifying for the cadet nurse corps receive their tuition, board, room, fees, books, uniforms and a monthly spending allowance. Eligible for membership are high school graduates and college girls with good health and scholastic records and the ability to meet the individual requirements of the nursing schools selected. The age range is 18 to 35.

Application for immediate membership in the corps should be made to the director of any of the following schools of nursing: St. Joseph's, Bellingham; St. Peter's, Olympia; Providence, Seattle; and St. Joseph's, Tacoma.

Information regarding opportunities available in fall classes may be obtained from State Recruitment Officer, Washington Nursing Council for War Service, 514 Medical Arts Building, Seattle, Washington.

V . . . —

Pvt. **FLOYD MANEVAL** of Clallam Bay has been transferred from Fort Lewis to Camp Roberts, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fernandez of Clallam Bay received word that their son, Pvt. **PAUL FERNANDEZ** received slight wounds while serving in the Philippines campaign, but is now back on active duty.

MIKE FITZPATRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzpatrick, and former Clallam Bay high school student, recently entered the naval air forces.

V . . . —

In a photograph in the News office window, Sgt. **GERALD G. SATHER,** 515 E. Sixth, is shown receiving congratulations from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the 100th division, as he is being awarded a silver star for gallantry in action against the enemy. Sgt. Sather is a member of the 398th infantry of the famous century division and was given his medal at a presentation ceremony in Germany.

V . . . —

JACK BELL, signalman 2/c, USNR, gave his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell of Sekiu a happy surprise when he telephoned from San Francisco last week that he would be home for a few days, shortly. He flew north, arriving in Sekiu on Friday. They had heard from him from Hawaii shortly before.

V . . . —

JAMES BELL, USNCB, is visiting here with friends after being stationed on Guam for 14 months. Bell has been overseas 22 months in all. Before going into the service Bell was an assistant manager for a local grocery store. His parents reside in Seattle.

V . . . —

Eight thousand, four hundred and seven ARC personnel are overseas today in camps, hospitals and clubs scattered throughout the six major theaters of operation and various independent stations.

V . . . —

Private **CHARLES (TOMMY) THOMPSON,** former owner of Thompson's Electric Repair Shop here, is visiting friends and relatives on furlough from duty with the army.

V . . . —

Second Lt. **CARLTON F. AUE** is home on leave after 35 months of south Pacific duty. Lieutenant Aue is with the air corps signal corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aue of 219 West Fourteenth.

V . . . —

Sgt. **JAMES E. BRANDT,** USAAF, is home from his base at Rosswell, New Mexico, where he is a mechanic, at present working on B-29's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brandt of this city.

V . . . —

Pvt. **LEWIS F. SPICER,** USMC, has been transferred from San Diego to Oceanside, California.

Liaison Officer Tells Of European Campaigns, Exchange Of Prisoners

The end of the German war and the lessening of censorship of letters from that area has brought Mrs. C. C. Donovan a letter from her son, Lt. **John E. Donovan,** telling of his experiences and duties as liaison officer with the infantry.

Writes Lt. Donovan: "Since I last wrote you, big things have happened over here. Hostilities have ceased and the lights are on again. It doesn't seem quite possible that it's over, but boy, it's quite a relief to get out from under that continual strain of wondering where the next drive is going to take place and who will turn up missing.

"Being with the eighth division during all the campaign, I think we saw our share of action. I joined the eighth on July 28, at the time of the break-through. We completed the Normandy campaign, then went into the Brest campaign.

HURTGEN FOREST TOUGH

"From there we traveled across France and went into the Seigfried line in Luxembourg. From there we pulled out and went into one of the dirtiest campaigns in this war in the Hurtgen forest. It was hard on men and morale, and along with bad weather, things were tough.

"Then we went into positions on the bank of the Roer river, opposite Duren. We joined in the big push across the Roer river, captured Duren and went on to the Rhine, climaxing it by assisting the third armored in the capture of Cologne.

"It was at this time that one of the units of the first army established the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine. After the first and ninth armies completed the encirclement of the Ruhr pocket by linking up at Patterborn, the eighth division crossed the Rhine at Bon, and we spearheaded an attack in the vicinity of Liegen, and pushed north to close the pocket. We wound the Ruhr campaign up when we contacted a U. S. division at Hagen.

"The Ruhr pocket was kaput (finished) and the tally of all outfits that participated in the Ruhr pocket was over 300,000 prisoners of war.

"We remained in the vicinity of Dusseldorf for about a week, and then shoved to join the British second army which resulted in the final capitulation of all Heinie troops east of the Elbe and our linkup with the Russians.

"It's been along tough road but the boys came through, and thank God, it's finished over here. I can't even guess where we go from here. Time alone will take care of that.

"I've returned to regiment now and have been quite busy the last few days getting displaced persons back across our lines to the portion the Russian occupy.

Meet Russians

"I've made several trips over to the Russians, and through an interpreter have been able to get it across to them what I want. They've been very cooperative and we've moved several thousand Poles, Czechs, Germans, and Russians back to the east and in turn received French, British, Dutch, Belgians and Americans.

"This country is going to be hurting plenty for food, if these people don't get back to their own localities and start raising some while they still have good weather.

"It take a little strong persuasion to get some of the German refugees back through the Russian lines, but once we get started, everything is okay.

V . . . —

The office of war information today released the name of Pfc. **JACK F. BLAGDON** as wounded in action in Pacific regions. Pfc. Blagdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blagdon, 1540 W. Fifth.

Urgency Rating Is Given Ship Repair

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A No. 1 urgency rating was given to recruiting of 20,000 skilled workers to aid repair of battle-damaged navy craft in Pacific coast shipyards yesterday by manpower directors of western states.

F. W. Hunter, WMC regional director, said "every state in the union is engaged in this worker-hunt for skilled journeymen electricians, machinists, sheet metal workers, pipefitters, boilermakers and thousands of semi-skilled vacancies—needed to recommission vital U. S. fleet units."

HAZING INVESTIGATION BEING INSTITUTED

SPOKANE.—(AP)—Investigation into the "hazing" of initiates in a Lewis & Clark high school boys' social club was instituted yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Leslie Carroll.

Destroyer Zeller Damaged by Bomber

WILMINGTON, Calif.—(AP)—Death and damage aboard the U.S.S. Zellars was disclosed by the navy today as the destroyer docked at Roosevelt naval operating base, a gaping hole in her superstructure inflicted by a three-man Japanese suicide bomber attack off Okinawa April 12.

Lt. Charles Smylie, Rose Point, Mich., fire control officer, related that 34 were killed, 36 wounded and two reported missing when the Jap bomber skipped a bomb of about 1,000 pounds into the Zellars, then crashed on deck, killing the three Japanese.

Three Jap bombers concentrated an attack on the destroyer, which had been aiding the Okinawa landings by bombardment for 19 days, Lieutenant Smylie said.

Officers of the destroyer, commanded by Comdr. Leon S. Kintberger, Annapolis, Md., said the explosive made a hole 31 feet long in the port side of the Zellars but none of the plates below the water line was damaged.

Frank H. Cushing, chief electrician's mate, whose wife Marjorie lives in Ridgefield, Wash., was commended for his action during the attack. He singlehandedly dragged a high-pressure hose to the area.

Officers said his quick action prevented flames reaching the powder magazine and from spreading to large amounts of fuel oil exposed by the explosion. Cushing, his superiors said, then fought his way down through hot, twisted steel, oil and escaping steam to help carry out wounded from damaged compartments below.

WALLGREN AND KAISER EXCHANGE TELEGRAMS.

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Exchanges of telegrams between Governor Wallgren and Henry Kaiser, the builder, continued today.

This time Wallgren asked Kaiser to come here from California to see him.

Last week Kaiser wanted to send his private plane here to whisk the governor away to Lake Tahoe in northern California for a conference on postwar shipping and industrial problems. A head cold kept Wallgren grounded.

The governor said today he feels unable to do any flying for the time being and has asked Kaiser to come here at his convenience.

Wallgren was at his office as usual with a full day's schedule of appointments.

Dry beans are an excellent source of iron and phosphorous.

(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.

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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

SAMPLE FLOWER GARDEN 50c

Complete, ready to set out, with simple planting instructions.

A miniature gay colored flower garden to brighten some drab corner of your yard, delivered postpaid for 50 cents.

We like to send out samples of our plants in every section of the country so folks can see what hardy, well-rooted specimens we raise.

Here's what we'll ship postpaid for half a dollar:

1 Miniature Baby Rose	$ .35
1 Mountain Phlox	.15
1 Rose Dawn Perennial	.20
1 La Martine Delphinium	.20
1 Rare Evening Primrose	.20
1 Shasta Daisy	.20
	$1.30

You get this $1.30 value, postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed, for 50c. If you wish more than one plant of each variety, we will send our super assortment consisting of five plants of each variety for $2.00 postpaid.

May we send you details regarding other bargains in growing Perennial flowers? Check below and we will tell you about other amazing flower values. No obligation of course.

Write your name and address below, inclose 50c and mail to

CLARK GARDNER
Western Office
754 American Bldg. Seattle 4, Wash.

Name .....
Address .....

Please tell me about other flower bargains.....

RADIO SERVICE Exclusively!

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All Work Guaranteed

YOU SAVE MONEY BY BRINGING YOUR SET IN

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So You've Never Had An Accident?

Statistics show that most drivers average an accident once every 3 years. In one war year 9,500,000 drivers were involved in accidents . . . most of them at speeds under 35 MPH. If you drive in winter on treacherous icy pavements, in snow and sleet and freezing rain, you're even more likely to have an accident, and it may cost you PLENTY. See us today.

Otto Melander-Guy Bellinger, Sr.
111 East Front Phone 1225

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
World's Largest

WANTED!

Man or woman with car who can devote 2 hours per day to delivery of the Port Angeles Evening News to LAIRD'S CORNER via the old highway and back on new highway including cross roads. This area is now partially delivered by bicycle but in order to continue this daily delivery to the people in this area we must have someone with a car immediately.

See Mr. Young
Circulation Manager

Port Angeles Evening News

KONP
ANNOUNCES A NEW SERIES

TONIGHT at 8:45

Frank Sinatra

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Space for this advertisement contributed to the WAVES by

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

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- Reboring
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- Line Boring
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For all types of motors and logging equipment.

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MALE WORKERS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR WAR PRODUCTION

90c per Hour — 48 Hour Work Week
Opportunity For Advancement

ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA

Plants at
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TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
FAMILY HOUSING AVAILABLE

Company representative is here for a short time and will interview applicants at the

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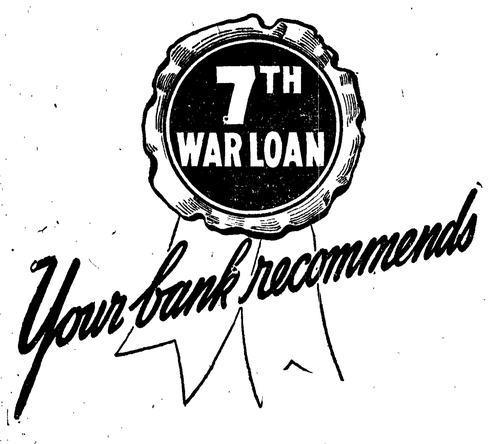
Note: Applicants must have statement of availability and referral from U. S. Employment Service.



- As your best investment
- As an aid to final victory
- As a brake on the cost of living

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS

See Commander Jack Dempsey, Civic Field, 7:30 Tonight

First National Bank
In Port Angeles
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

House Appropriation Committee Sharply Reduces Funds for War-Born Agencies

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house appropriation committee today cut sharply into the 1946 fiscal year funds for a group of war-born agencies in a bill it described as "the beginning of the end" of such agencies.

With one exception, the committee trimmed budget estimates for every agency which already had been reduced by President Truman, as it sent the $769,764,850 measure to the floor for house action next week. The exception was a $325,000 allotment for operation of state marine schools, which the committee left untouched.

"This bill," the committee told the house, "marks the beginning of the end of those agencies established during the war to develop and maintain the war production machine, to furnish the necessary civilian assistance to the armed forces, and to adjust the civilian economy to wartime necessity."

Many of the domestic controls adopted during the war, the committee said, are "foreign to the American way of life" and "should be eased as rapidly as progress of the war will permit and abolished as soon as the national security no longer requires them."

One war agency, the office of civilian defense, already is being liquidated, the committee pointed out, and another, the war relocation authority, soon will go out of business.

Withheld from the bill at the last moment were funds for the office of price administration, the foreign economic administration, and the fair employment practices committee. Legislation affecting OPA and the FEPC is pending in congress. The FEA funds were held up until lend-lease estimates are received from the White House.

The total in the bill fell $111,812,650 below budget estimates and $209,348,880 under current year funds.

Largest individual allotment went to the war shipping administration, which was earmarked for $437,325,000, including $367,000,000 for its revolving fund. The agency's cut was $48,270,000 below budget estimates.

Other large allotments, and the reductions from budget estimates, included:

Office of scientific research and development, $70,000,000, down $7,500,000.

Office of war information, $35,000,000, down $7,000,000.

War production board, $35,000,000, down $4,148,000.

Office of strategic services, $20,000,000, down $18,166,000.

Office of censorship, $13,000,000, down $1,350,000.

Office of defense transportation, $7,000,000, down $700,000.

National war labor board, $13,320,000, down $85,000.

Selective service system, $52,000,000, down $2,500,000.

War relocation authority, $25,000,000, down $140,000.

Alien property custodian, $2,500,000, down $870,000 (limitation on administrative expenses from funds previously provided.)

Office of economic stabilization, $196,350, down $750.

Smaller war plants corporation, $7,000,000, down $1,000,000. (This is a limitation on administrative expenses from funds already granted).

Petroleum administration for war, $3,986,200, down $31,800.

Office of war mobilization and reconversion, $3,955,400, down $41,100.

Miscellaneous disposal agencies, $40,000,000, down $20,000,000.

New Air Service to Seattle Inaugurated

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Northwest Airlines, the fourth airline to span the continent, inaugurated service today between New York and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The first westbound flight, christened "Northwest Passage," took off from LaGuardia airport at 8:52 a. m. (EWT). Going by way of Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and St. Paul, Fargo, N. D., Billings, Mont., and Spokane, it is due at Seattle at 1:10 a. m. tomorrow. Capt. Mel Swanson of Minneapolis was pilot and Richard Gately of St. Paul, co-pilot.

The first eastbound flight is due at LaGuardia field at 4:30 p. m. today. The company, ninth domestic airlines at the airport, will operate three round trips between New York and Seattle and one round trip between New York and Minneapolis daily.

John McKenzie, commissioner of marine and aviation for New York City, said at a ceremony at the field that the airline would tap by air the rich industrial and manufacturing center in the northwest.

The airline will transport directly into New York materials from the northwest, particularly if it "eventually goes to Alaska," he added.

The Seattle route is the first direct airline route to the Pacific northwest and covers 2,566 miles.

Truman Praises Secretary Early

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman permitted Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, to return to private business today, with regret.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between the two in which the president said he was letting Early go "but not without strings.'

"You are to be subject to frequent calls to help me in many ways," the president wrote. "You have been most gracious in offering whatever future help you can render; and I assure you that I shall take advantage of that offer to the fullest."

Early who is becoming a vice president of the Pullman Company, has been a White House confidant for more than 12 years, having served the late President Roosevelt as press secretary and later as appointment secretary.

In his letter he expressed to the president "my admiration and respect for the courageous, efficient and forthright way in which you have assumed your new and burdensome responsibilities."

Early told the president that in all the years of his White House service no member of the press or radio with whom he associated "ever revealed the confidence or violated a trust."

"And," he said, "there have been many confidences and trusts during that time. They have my greatest respect. I cherish the memory of their friendship."

Army Puts Ceiling On Discharge Quota

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Under Secretary of War Patterson said today the soldiers now slated for discharge are all the army thinks it is safe to release at this time.

Announcing this at a news conference, Patterson said it was in answer to proposals to release men over 35 or to discharge those whose skills are especially needed in civilian life. Chairman May of the house military committee recently urged the army to discharge all soldiers over 35 except for certain key personnel.

Patterson said the army does not favor such ideas, asserting that if they were adopted it would either delay release of soldiers entitled to discharge because of long and arduous service or would reduce army strength below the safety margin for the war against Japan.

He said the army had made its "best judgment" of the number of men needed to defeat Japan with the fewest casualties.

City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Drizzle west of Cascades night and morning. Little temperature change.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 1	5:18 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 2	5:17 a.m.	9:07 p.m.
June 3	5:17 a.m.	9:07 p.m.
June 4	5:16 a.m.	9:08 p.m.

High Tide	Low Tide
3:21 a.m. 7.0	1:09 a.m. 6.0
11:26 p.m. 6.8	1:41 p.m.—0.8
Saturday June 2, 1945.	
3:54 a.m. 6.4	2:29 a.m. 5.
11:35 p.m. 6.7	2:20 p.m.—0.3

Marriage Licenses

George L. Gouker and Byrdie L. Robison, both of Port Angeles.

* * *

Justice Court Traffic Cases

Alvin W. Howell, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeiture.

* * *

Police Court Traffic Cases

David H. Gustman, Rt. 1, speeding, disobeying traffic signal, $15 fine.

* * *

Car Fire Last Night

Last night at 7 o'clock the fire department reported at 1110 South Laurel where an automobile had been on fire but was out upon their arrival. Firemen said a child playing in the car had caused a short circuit.

* * *

Funeral Service Monday

Services for Almena Thomas, who died Thursday morning, will be held Monday morning, June 4, at 8:45 at the Queen of Angels church with the Rev. Bernard Neary officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Angeles cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

* * *

Bus Fund Climbs

The Sunday school bus fund sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to purchase three busses, climbed to $998.94 today or $43 over yesterday's total. Total cost of the busses will amount to $3,500. Contributions may be mailed to Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, in charge of the busses, or left at either local bank.

* * *

New Sunday School Bus Run

A new Sunday school bus run for the Queen of Angels church 8 a.m. mass will leave the fire hall at 7:40 a.m., going east on First to Jones, south on Jones to Fourth, west on Fourth to Race, south on Race to Eighth, west on Eighth to Eunice, south on Eunice through the housing project, west on Whidby to Laurel, and north to Queen of Angels church. At 9 a.m. the bus will return, reversing the route, Clay Wolverton, in charge of the Sunday school busses, said today.

* * *

Slaughterers Meeting

There will be a meeting of all class three slaughterers June fourth at 7:30 o'clock in the dining room of the Eagles temple, Graham Ralston, chairman of the local OPA board, announces.

A class three slaughterer is a farmer who slaughtered, or has slaughtered for him, livestock which he owned and from which he sold or gave away more than 6,000 pounds of meat during any 12-month period from January 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, inclusive, Ralston explains.

A representative from the Seattle district office of the OPA will be at the meeting to discuss with the farmers all details of the new farm slaughter program, it is announced.

Rev. Mitchell Tells Of Balloon Blast That Killed 6 People

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—(AP)—The Rev. Archie Mitchell, Bly, lone survivor of the Japanese bomb explosion in which six were killed, including his wife, gave a first-hand account of the tragedy today.

The Mitchells were on a fishing and outing expedition in Lake county, near Bly-Dairy Creek road, with five youngsters—members of a Sunday school class, the minister said. They decided to go to Salt Creek springs, a short distance away, for lunch. Mitchell drove the car, while his wife and the children took a shortcut through the timber.

Mitchell said he had just stopped the car at the springs when he heard a cry, "Look what we've found."

"Don't touch it," the minister shouted as he started running toward the group. He had heard of the Japanese balloons, he explained, and was afraid they might have found one. As he hurried through the woods there was a terrific explosion.

He found the six of them within a 10-yard radius, all dead. A piece of burning balloon lay on Mrs. Mitchell's body. Apparently all were killed outright.

Two nearby forest service workers arrived on the scene almost as soon as Mitchell did.

The clergyman gave this account of the explosion for the first time publicly, since military officials formerly had instructed him it was a military secret. Both he and his wife attended Simpson Bible School in Seattle, and Mitchell was at one time assistant pastor at the Christian Alliance Church, Ellensburg.

Miss Marie Wolff, dean of women at the school, said Mrs. Mitchell was an expectant mother. The couple had planned to travel to a foreign missionary field when Mitchell had gained more experience, she said. The Mitchells met at school as students and were married in 1943 at Port Angeles where Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winters live.

FUEL OIL WILL REMAIN SHORT

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The petroleum administration for war cautioned the Pacific northwest today against expecting more civilian fuel oil supplies.

Increased military requirements, plus transportation difficulties, make it necessary to continue present restrictions until Japan's defeat, PAW said.

Wandering Scribe

Folks who are going . . . To tonight's Jack Dempsey show . . . Should plan . . . on getting to Civic Field . . . Early mammoth crowd is expected . . . Not only because . . . Show is free . . . But to see the champ . . . And ball game that champ . .. And ball game . . . That follows his appearance . . . Opening gong is seven o'clock . . . Weather has turned cold . . . After several days of real warm sunshine . . . Last night was overcoat weather . . . Many folks find it hard to realize . . . That June is here . . . Because there has been . . . Little spring weather . . . Up until now . . . Looks like have the cucumber problem . . . Licked this season . . . Last year . . . Could not raise . . . The young vines . . . Because bugs ate them too fast . . . This year planted seeds . . . Under paraffine caps . . . They all came up . . . And are doing fine . . . Only worry is to keep bug army . . . From moving in . . . When I de-cap . . . The operation.

Mrs. Hawkins Dies Here This Morning

Mrs. Hattie Jane Hawkins, 52, wife of S. L. Hawkins, 518 West Fifth street, died this morning following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 4 at two p. m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with Rev. James T. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles cemetery.

Mrs. Hawkins was born August 13, 1892 at Napavine, Wash., and came here from Chehalis with her husband in 1930. She was a member of the Rebekah lodge and the Past Noble Grand Club.

Surviving relatives include the widower, S. K. Hawkins, a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Provo and a son S. L. Hawkins Jr., all of Port Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wright, Winlock, Wash.; Mrs. Inez Cook, Bremerton, and Mrs. Nellie Ruth, Bremerton; brothers, John Inman, Hickory, North Carolina, Vern Inman and Albert Inman, Winlock, Reginald Inman, Aberdeen, and Alfred Inman, Ryderwood, Wash.

TRUMAN EVIDENCE BARRED IN COURT

SPOKANE —(AP)— Conclusions reached by the former Truman committee of the senate were barred from introduction as evidence in a jury hearing a dolomite condemnation case before Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The newly-appointed secretary of labor declined to admit the full Truman committee report on grounds that Truman's elevation to the presidency might influence the jury to attach too much weight to the report.

The case concerns condemnation proceedings brought by the defense plant corporation for acquisition of 320 acres of dolomite deposits to be used by the Spokane magnesium plant.

Privateer Planes Blast Jap Shipping

By Vern Haugland

OKINAWA, May 30.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Admiral commanding fleet airwing one tacked the title "Scourge of the Yangtze" on four privateer planes which attacked Japanese shipping, including two large transports, at the river mouth near Shanghai today.

The planes damaged perhaps a dozen ships in the special voluntary mission but their biggest prizes were the transports.

Pilots said the transports were "about the size of a Dollar line President boat (average tonnage around 14,000)."

The first two planes to attack were piloted by Lt. Clifton B. Davis, Alexandria, Va., and Lt. (jg) George Sierbin of Bessemer, Mich.

Lt. Joseph Jobe, Goldendale, Wash., piloted one of the later planes.

The dozen ships attacked were hit with 8,000 rounds of 50 caliber incendiary tracers and armor-piercing bullets. Several were set afire but no claims were made of any sinkings.

"We saw some picket boats smoking when we came in more than an hour after Davis and Serbin," said Lieutenant Jobe. "Two big inbound transports were just entering the Yangtze channel. We must have caused considerable damage from the terrific amount of fire we put into them, but we didn't hang around to see."

The first planes were in the area for more than an hour but no Japanese craft came up to meet them, leading the pilots to believe Japanese aircraft had been transferred to areas of heavier attack.

Members of Serbin's crew included gunners Alton Druse, Yakima, and Jack D. Tenney, Hood River, Ore.

CHILDREN DROWN IN RISING TIDE

STANWOOD (Snohomish County) — (AP) — Two 9-year-old boys, trapped by a fast rising tide on a Camano island beach, drowned Tuesday night in the narrow channel separating the island from the mainland.

The body of Bobby Vickdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vickdall, was recovered yesterday. Billy Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hereford, was the other boy. They had gone to the island beach to play.

LUMBER ITEMS WILL BE AUCTIONED SOON

EUGENE, Ore.—(AP)—More than 200,000,000 feet of urgently needed lumber items for use in the Pacific war will go on the auction block here June 7-8, H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association, announced.

Oregon and Washington lumbermen will attend the auction, conducted by the WPB central procurement agency.

TUNA FISHERMEN ASSURED JUSTICE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Assurance that the tuna canning industry will be "treated fairly" was received by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) in a letter from Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

Bowles told Mitchell that cost accounting studies are now being analyzed.

"We can assure you," Bowles wrote, "that if changes in the ceiling prices of canned tuna are necessary to return normal base period earnings to the industry, these changes will be made."

Bowles said the analysis will be expedited "with all possible haste."

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Refrigeration
TODD C. HALLER
Phone 1040

DANCING
IN THE MODERN MANNER
With Sweet Music by
George Puckett
and his orchestra
Blue Danube Ballroom
Every Friday and Saturday
9 till 1

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook
Sponsored by
WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

PROTECT YOUNG POTATO PLANTS

About three weeks after the young potato shoots are through the ground, the "flea beetle" appears. It is a tiny black beetle which hops like a flea (hence its name). It is generally first noticed by the appearance of little round holes in the leaves of the plant. If the beetle is allowed to remain, it often causes the whole "vine" to turn brown and die off, seeming to poison the plant.

Many people call the rough, brown, scabby patches on the potato . . . "scab" . . . when it is really caused by the flea beetles. They lay their eggs which hatch into tiny worms that enter the skin of the potato and feed there. Thus causing the scabby appearance that makes the potato practically useless for cooking.

Best way to cope with this pest is to prevent and destroy it while it is in the "flea beetle" stage. Dust the potatoes with a good rotenone-copper dust as soon as the first ones are noticed. Two dustings are usually necessary, about 20 days apart. Inspect your plants every week and watch the new growth and keep it dusted and clean.

PEAS NEED ATTENTION EARLY

With this warmer weather the garden will grow very fast and must be given immediate attention. After the pea plants are up they should be allowed to grow until they are level with the soil at the sides of the furrow in which they were planted. Then the soil should be carefully drawn up along each side of the row to cover the lower part of the peas. Then, as they grow still more, the soil should again be hilled up until it forms a ridge about 2 inches higher than the surrounding ground. This leaves a gully along each side of the row, about 3 inches away from the plants.

By this time the peas will need something to climb on. There are two methods. If it is not convenient to put in the permanent stakes right then, place a row of four- to six-inch twigs along each side of the row at a slant, so that they meet above the plants. This will provide enough support until you are ready to put in the stakes.

Later the stakes are placed at intervals and either chicken wire or string or old fish net is stretched between them for the peas to grow on.

FOR GRADUATES

Wednesday, June 6, will be a great day for the class of '45. Send your congratulations with a gift!

For Girls

GLITTER GIFTS

From a brand new stock of choice pieces, select an appropriate and charming jewelry gift.

Earrings
Bracelets
Necklaces
Lapel Pins

A Compact is a completely feminine gift that's always rated high.

Handkerchiefs of dainty embroidered, lace trimmed or printed sheers.

Blouses, frilly or tailored, in infinite variety.

Sweaters, rainbow hued, in many styles.

For Boys

Sport Shirts top the list in gifts for the young man. He loves them and lives in them!

SWANK is the name to look for in

Tie Chains
Collar Pins
Key Chains
Tie Clips

The brighter the better is the word in Ties . . . and don't overlook the new hand painted Hollywood ties.

Small useful gifts are belts, suspenders, billfolds.

Fitted Cases will make the grade whether he's headed for military service or for college.

COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT CREDIT

A Store for Women
106 E. First

NICHOLSON & HANKINS

A Store for Men
108 East First