THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LX. NO. 13 — PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945 — OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

50 Boys-WANTED-60 Girls

WHO: 50 Boys and 60 Girls, ages 8 to 14.

WHEN: Boys from July 5 to 14. Girls from July 16 to 28.

WHAT: A period of the grandest outdoor camp life on the sunny shore of Lake Crescent. Days filled with supervised swimming, hiking, games, hearty meals and good restful nights in cabin beds.

WHERE: At Camp David Junior, one of the finest camps for youngsters in America, owned and operated by the people of Clallam county for the use of all children from all parts of Clallam county.
Free transportation from Port Angeles to camp by Kiwanis Sunday school buses.

HOW: Register now at the Port Angeles fire hall, 1 to 5 p. m. daily. The fee is $15 per boy but several organizations stand ready to pay all or part of this for anyone unable to pay. So register anyway, regardless of what you can pay.
This is for any boy, including those who belong to youth organizations and those who do not. It is not for under-privileged children only. **Camp David Junior is for all the boys and girls of Clallam county.**

WHY? Yes, why this urgent notice about this beautiful Lake Crescent camp which hundreds of boys should be clamoring to attend?

BECAUSE boys' registration this week shows there is SOMETHING LACKING in parents' and boys' appreciation of this splendid opportunity for a vigorous, health-building vacation period at camp. Despite daily news notices, only 9 boys had registered for Camp David Junior up to yesterday. The committee believes this shows that boys and parents have not yet realized the opportunity available to them.
Before the war, advance registrations were made by the health department through the schools, but due to the late start in preparing the camp this year, boys and girls were asked to register themselves this month.
The camp has been closed during the war years. An emergency appropriation by the county, with operating funds from various sources, and days of volunteer labor, have prepared it for use this summer.

REGISTER NOW. Girls as well as boys are asked to register at the fire hall now, from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, so that definite plans can be made for July.
Due to poor response so far, the committee yesterday cancelled the first camp period for boys. It will have to cancel the remaining camp periods for boys and girls unless at least 25 register for each. The camp's capacity is 60 at one time.
With available funds the committee will have a camp counsellor and swimming instructor for July, provided enough boys and girls register.
Youngsters who live in the eastern or western ends of the county are asked to contact park board members who live in their vicinity.

AUGUST IS BOOKED FULL with about 200 girls organized in the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls. Thus Camp David Junior will be fully used for one month anyway.
But the camp committee wants the camp used also by girls who do not belong to these organizations, and by boys who may or may not belong to boys' organizations.

CAMP COMMITTEE in charge of Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent consists of Public Health Officer Dr. Shirley Benham, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Lamberson of Girl Scouts, secretary; Mrs. Ed Pinord of Campfire Girls, City School Supt. F. W. Breakey, M. J. Schmitt of the Community Chest, and the six members of the official county park board who are E. H. Eckert and Ed B. Taylor of Port Angeles, Mrs. Kathryn Shearer, Forks, Miss Hazel Murray, Clallam Bay, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. Helen Haller, Sequim.
The park board is responsible to and appointed by the board of county commissioners for maintenance of Camp David Junior.

Sup't Gross and Forester Lozeau of U. S. Indian Service on Visit to Peninsula

Supt. F. A. Gross and Forester Theo. Lozeau of Tulalip Indian reservation, U. S. Indian service, concluded a two day visit to Clallam county Indian settlements today.

Their jurisdiction includes Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallam counties as far west as Deep creek. The west end territory is under Supt. Geo. P. Lavatta of Hoquiam.

Gross returned to Tulalip last year after service in eastern Washington and Idaho; he previously served at Tulalip in 1926-28.

Lozeau has been Tulalip forester for 17 years. He has handled many timber sales on Indian restricted homestead allotments in this county.

VISIT NEAH BAY

On this trip, Gross and Lozeau visited Neah Bay with Lavatta to see the housing project under way there, utilizing houses purchased last year by the Makah tribe with government aid from the former military construction camp near Neah Bay.

Gross was favorably impressed with the new housing, which he said is inspiring the Indians to eliminate many old shacks in their village. He said the Makahs are installing good foundations and applying good interior and exterior finishes to the former camp buildings.

LOWER ELWHA LANDS

Asked about government land on the lower Elwha assigned to Clallam Indians for productive use, Superintendent Gross said a number of the Indians leased this land while they went into military service or war jobs but he expects they will return after the war.

He said the noxious weeds which infested the lower Elwha land when it was acquired by the government had been a serious problem, but that he understood some progress in controlling it had been made.

At the request of Rep. Henry M. Jackson, an Indian service engineer surveyed lower Elwha flood conditions last winter. The engineer's report to Superintendent Gross on control measures needed was published in the Evening News last month when received from Jackson.

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE

Besides the lower Elwha, the other main settlements of the Clallam Indians, many of whom used to live in villages on Port Angeles bay, are now at Jamestown and Port Gamble.

These at Jamestown (on Dungeness bay) have long owned their land in fee simple and receive no help from the U. S. Indian service, Gross said. They support themselves mainly from fishing, including crabs and clams, and several operate dairy farms.

The former government contract school existing at Jamestown during Gross' previous administration was closed with the advent of school bust transportation to Sequim schools.

About four thousand Indians live within Superintendent Gross, jurisdition, extending from the Canadian border to Enumclaw and west on the Olympic peninsula to Deep creek. He was to make calls in the Quilcene area today.

Jefferson P.U.D., Meeting Privately, Endorses Purchase

In a resolution adopted by the commissioners June 13, the Jefferson county public utility district "consents to the acquisition by a public body or corporation, or a non-profit corporation, of the electric properties of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company within the limits of this public utility district," the Port Townsend Leader reported yesterday.

PUD Attorney David Rhea said this action was taken at a special meeting to hear representatives of a Seattle bond house reveal details of such a plan. PUD Chairman Wesley J. Martin said the board opposes condemnation because of the bitterness such suits cause and because better terms may be obtained by negotiation, the Leader reports.

PROTEST SECRET SESSION

Four citizens who appeared at the PUD meeting to protest the PUD action were advised it was a special meeting, not open to the public. They were Harry Cotton, Clark Aldrich, Ralph Steele and George Welch.

In leaving they filed a protest "against any further meetings either secretive or special at which the public was not free to attend, held for the purpose of negotiating for the purchase of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company or any other public or private company."

Trapped?

Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, above, commands Japanese troops, estimated at over 200,000, who may be trapped in South China, Indo-China and Malaya, by Chinese armies' drive across the enemy's "escape corridor" in southeast Asia.

President Starts Vacation

In jovial mood, President Truman and Governor Wallgren are shown in this Associated Press photo relaxing and exchanging pleasantries on the patio of the governor's mansion at Olympia after the president's arrival late the afternoon of June 19.

United Nations Charter Differs in Many Ways From Dumbarton Oaks Agreement

By John M. Hightower
(AP Diplomatic News Editor)

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The United Nations charter written at San Francisco differs in many ways from the draft of a security league drawn up by the big powers at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan formed the basis for the document drafted here. Perhaps the greatest difference is in the increased power of the proposed general assembly of all member nations. This is being hailed by small nations as a great victory for themselves.

Chapters of the charter are being arranged in final order, but there are about 18 of them in all, as compared with 12 in the Dumbarton Oaks version. Included is a system for international trusteeship rule of dependent areas, which was not in Dumbarton Oaks at all. In addition, this conference produced a plan for a new world court.

Text of the final draft of the charter has been distributed to each delegation. Secretary of State Stettinius described it as subject to approval by the final session of the conference, until that approval is given, he said, it was subject to change.

MAIN PROVISIONS

Here are main provisions of the charter as now drafted:

Purposes—The United Nations organization's chief purpose is to maintain peace and security by peaceful means or force. Also it will seek to develop friendly relations among nations, promote economic and social cooperation and afford machinery for nations constantly to talk over their international problems. It should do these things, the charter says, in accord with justice and human rights. Dumbarton Oaks had not mentioned justice and human rights as purposes.

Principles—All member states (50 nations at San Francisco) pledge themselves to use force only in accordance with the purposes of the organization and not to aid any nation against which the league takes action. They bind themselves also to respect territorial integrity and political independence of each other. This pledge approaches a definition of aggression, something Dumbarton Oaks did not do. Also added here is a general ban against the league interfering in any nation's domestic affairs.

Membership—It is to be open to all peace-loving states. The conference adopted an informal definition that this would not include Franco Spain or any other country whose administration came to power with axis aid.

Principal organs—These are (1) general assembly, (2) security council, (3) court, (4) economic and social council, (5) trusteeship council, (6) secretariat. The trusteeship council is brand new; the economic and social council had been given an inferior role at Dumbarton Oaks.

General assembly — This consists of all member nations. The Oaks plan saw it only as a restricted debating society. The charter allows it to debate anything within the scope of the charter, rallying world public opinion, and to make recommendations to the security council or to member nations on virtually any international situation. It will receive security council reports. Such broad grants of authority were a victory for small nations. All nations have equal votes in the assembly. It will meet annually, but may have special sessions.

Security council—It is given 11 members of which five must be the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China. The assembly elects the other six, taking account of their military resources and location, a qualification sought by middle powers like Canada and Australia. The council cannot refuse any state the right to appeal a dispute to it. None of the big powers can prevent discussion of the dispute. First, peaceful means, then force may be employed to settle it, but the council has to vote any action by a majority of seven, including all the Big-Five. Thus any one of the Big-Five (this is the long-argued veto power) can block any action except on peaceful settlement when it is party to a dispute; then it cannot vote at all.

USE OF FORCE

For using force the council's military command is a "military staff committee" of the Big-Five chiefs of staff.

International court of justice—The charter provides for creation of the court, but its detailed plan of organization is a separate document. The court is more closely linked with the organization than the old court to the old League of Nations. Only United Nations or countries approved by the United Nations may become members of the court.

Arrangements for maintenance of international peace and security including prevention and suppression of aggression—any state may appeal to the council and it may look into any situation on its own. After discussion, the council may investigate, use conciliation, arbitration or the like or otherwise try to settle a situation.

It may recommend terms of a settlement—something the Oaks plan did not allow—peacefully and in accordance with justice and international law. Failing peaceful settlement, it may use economic, political or military force to prevent a breach or threat of the peace or to suppress an aggression once it occurs.

The members of the United Nations must make special agreements telling what forces each can supply on council call. No member can legally bar council-directed passage of United Nations troops across its territory. The council can begin functioning as soon as enough agreements are signed (meaning those by the Big-Five) to give it essential forces.

Any state may sit with the council when its forces are to be used, even though it is not a member. This and several other provisions are newly put in to meet demands of middle and small powers.

DEFENSE ARRANGEMENT

Regional defense arrangements are given wide latitude. Special treaties against resurgence of enemy states (Franco-Soviet pact, for example) are exempted from control of the council indefinitely. Regional defense systems like the Pan-American may operate for the protection of members any time they are attacked, although the council may step in at any time.

Arrangements for international economic and social cooperation—The economic and social council of 18 members elected by the assembly has objectives at once more numerous and specific than the Oaks plan set forth, including promotion of such things as full employment, education and health.

FOUR POWERS RESPONSIBLE

Transitional arrangements—until the council is a going concern, backed by force, responsibility for joint maintenance of peace and security falls upon the United States, Russia, Britain and China, which signed a pact to that effect at Moscow in 1943. The security council can take over as soon as it is able to do so. But there is an express provision that measures against enemy states—such as Allied occupation of Germany—may not be interfered with by the international organization.

Trusteeships—This covers several chapters not in the Oaks plan at all. At the head of the system would be a council composed of all countries administering trusteeships plus an equal number of non-administering countries which would have to include Russia and China. One chapter sets up moral, political and economic standards for governing colonial peoples. Another sets up standards for all dependent areas put under trusteeships. Self-government is stated as the ultimate political objective.

There would be two kinds of trusteeships—First, strategic, consisting of islands or areas which the great powers developed as military bases (U. S.-held Pacific islands for instance) which would be under exclusive control of the administering power; and, second, general trusteeships, which would be administered by a single power but subject to periodic inspection by agents of the United Nations.

At present the trusteeship system is only a system on paper. No territories are under it and none will be unless the powers voluntarily agree at some later time to put them there. Three kinds may come under it (1) old world war mandates, (2) areas wrested from enemy states in this war, (3) other colonial areas volunteered by the administering power.

Pole Premier?

Former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, above, of the London Polish exile cabinet, may be offered the premiership of the new Polish unity government, according to reports from Moscow, where a conference between Polish, Russian, British and American representatives is underway to settle Polish situation.

FARRAGUT PATIENTS TO GET CALGARY TRIP

FARRAGUT, Idaho.—(AP)—A six-day trip to Calgary, Alberta, for the "Stampede" there July 9 to 14 has been arranged for about 30 convalescent patients at Farragut naval hospital, it was announced today.

Gen. Geiger Named Pacific Marine Chief

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Appointment of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Pacific fleet marine force was announced today.

Geiger, a veteran leader of Pacific amphibious campaigns, took over command of American forces on Okinawa this week after Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., was killed by an enemy shell.

Announcement of his new command, succeeding Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, was made by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the marine corps.

General Smith will head the marine training and replacement command in San Diego, Calif., replacing Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, who will go on the retired list.

The 60-year-old Geiger, formerly commander of the third amphibious corps, takes over the major fighting forces in the marine corps in the Pacific from one of the most colorful figures in that theater, General "Howlin' Mad" Smith.

A veteran of 38 years in the marine corps, General Geiger is also noted as a pioneer marine aviator and as a leader in marine aerial operations in both world wars.

Geiger, who was appointed a lieutenant general only three days ago, was the fifth marine to become an aviator. He organized and led the first marine airwing on Guadalcanal in 1942.

He left that post to come to Washington as director of marine aviation.

On November 10, 1943, he became commander of the first marine amphibious corps during the Bougainville battle, relieving General Vandergrift. Its units later formed part of the third amphibious corps.

House Defeats Move To Limit Life of OPA

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The house today defeated a republican-sponsored effort to hold OPA's new lease on life to six months instead of one year. The vote was 177 to 126.

The vote for a full year's extension came after Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) walked into the house well and appealed to the membership not to destroy OPA. Such action, he said, would bring "inflation in which many people won't have anything to eat and wear."

"This is a confusing and destructive amendment," Rayburn declared of the six month limitation proposal.

"A" Card Holders Get Ration Increase

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The 50 per cent increase in basic "A" gasoline rations went into effect throughout the country today.

Motorists, using newly valid A16 coupons, could buy six gallons with a stamp instead of four as heretofore.

That figures out to an average ration of three gallons a week, or about six miles of driving a day. Previously it was 2 gallons and four miles.

The six new A16 coupons must last three months through September 21, but they are good for a total of 36 gallons, 12 more than the A-15 stamps which expired yesterday.

President Not to Appoint Food Czar To Cure Shortages

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

OLYMPIA —(AP)— President Truman doesn't contemplate the appointment of a "food czar" in a program looking to the early straightening out of meat and other food distribution, White House sources said today.

What he has in mind, these sources said, is a closer working relationship between agencies supervising the production, distribution and pricing of food.

The program, to be put into effect when Clinton P. Anderson becomes agriculture secretary and war food administrator, will, the president told his press conference yesterday, bring about an improvement automatically.

He said there would be a unity of control over prices and food but did not go into details.

That does not mean, his staff said, that food control and pricing will be under one head, but that they will be brought into balance.

This clarification of the president's attitude was given shortly before Mr. Truman's departure on an automobile trip to Mt. Rainier.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president plans to work here Saturday on state papers which have accumulated in the time he has spent at play.

He said Governor Wallgren would be absent from the mansion tomorrow afternoon, attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, State Highway Director Clarence Hickey, who died Wednesday. Ross said that he did not know of any plan for Mr. Truman to accompany the governor.

PROGRAM INDEFINITE

Nothing definite has been planned for Sunday, the final day of the president't vacation, Ross said.

I know they have been discussing some things but the way affairs have been planned this week I'm unable to say what will be done," he said with a smile. "When the president and the governor get together they plan things on a moment's notice.

The president is scheduled to leave for Portland and San Francisco Monday morning.

Ross said the party expected to return from Mt. Rainier about 5 o'clock tonight, adding "that doesn't mean anything."

President Truman is to review the Washington State Patrol during his visit and this may be done tonight if he returns from the mountain in daylight.

He left observers guessing about his plans for further changes in his cabinet, flatly denying reports he contemplated removing Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

CAUGHT TWO DOGFISH

After the press conference, the president went on a nine-hour tour up Puget Sound with Wallgren. They travelled in the U. S. S. Brant, then got out in a rowboat only to drag in two dogfish. A couple of fishermen in a sympathetic mood gave them a King salmon apiece. It was the president's second outing since he arrived Tuesday. He drove 90 miles by automobile Wednesday afternoon.

Everything is set now for the president's departure Monday for San Francisco where he plans to arrive at 4 p. m. that day to witness the signing of the United Nations peace organization charter. He will address the closing session of the meeting at 4 p. m. and leave Wednesday for a homecoming celebration in his home town of Independence, Mo.

En route to San Francisco, he will land in Portland, Ore., for a tour through the city, spending from two to three hours there. Plans are in the hands of Portland citizens, Ross said.

Governor Wallgren will accompany him there, as well as to San Francisco.

Olympians Pleased With Truman Visit

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Having President Truman here for a week not only has given this city its spot in the sun as a temporary national capitol but has brought to the state attention that couldn't be had for "love nor money," Mayor J. Truman Trullinger said today.

"The visit of President Truman to Olympia and the Pacific northwest has given the capital city of Washington and our great state international prominence as a fine vacation and recreational area," Mayor Trullinger said.

"His visit will serve to advertise to the people of our great nation the natural advantages of the Pacific northwest as one of the world's finest natural playgrounds."

Secretary Matt Matthias of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce beamed like a lantern.

"This visit," he said, "is the sort of thing we chamber men don't dare even think about. It's a dream."

The president's vacation up to this time has been favored by ideal weather. He has viewed the Olympics from the mansion porch. He's picnicked on the mansion lawns, strolled through the rose gardens, studied the curious faces on the capital totem pole, gone salmon fishing, played the capitol organ, waded in Puget Sound at a local beach home. He's rested.

Governor Wallgren pointed out yesterday that Olympia offers ideal security for a presidential visit. The president at his press conference smiled broadly and said this would be an ideal place when asked if he would favor holding a future Big Three meeting here.

Superforts Make Another Attack On Jap Cities

(By The Associated Press)

Superforts making their third 450 plane attack on Japan within five days spearheaded today's bad news for Tokyo. All of it—from mass surrenders on fallen Okinawa to fresh invasions of Borneo's oil fields—was disheartening to Emperor Hirohito.

The mikado may find some consolation in knowing that 90,401 of his subjects, now dead, extracted a higher price in American lives for Okinawa than for any other Pacific island. U. S. tenth army forces lost 6,990 killed and 29,598 wounded—exceeding Nipponese losses on any American-captured island outside the southwest Pacific.

In the southwest Pacific Australian leapfrogged 50 miles down the west Borneo coast in an unopposed landing between the rich but flaming Seria and Miri oil fields.

A brilliant coup by American-led Filipino guerrillas split 30,000 Nipponese in the northern Philippine Cagayan valley, and the harried enemy hurled two tank-led counterassaults against U. S. troops in an attempt to escape from the trap.

Japanese forces in Asia speeded their withdrawals from east China port cities—a potential American invasion area. Chinese began attacking the former U. S. air base at Liuchow in southeast China, and American observers said fall of both the wrecked airdrome and the flaming cross-road city of Liuchow were imminent.

B-29s packed 2,000 tons of explosives in today's precision daylight strike at the Kure naval arsenal and five aircraft factories.

The Kure arsenal, covering 11,000,000 square feet and manufacturing naval equipment ranging from fuses up to 16 inch guns, was the largest remaining unwrecked in Japan. B-29s previously knocked Japan's two best, at Hiro and Osaka.

STRIKE CONTINUES

The strike at five important aircraft factories continued the new Superfort tactics of raiding moderate sized industrial cities. The plants were situated in four towns in the Kobe-Nagoya area — Kamamigahara, Akashi, Tamashima and Himeji.

Seven other moderate sized cities were burned in this week's two previous strikes. Three of them—Shizuoka, Yokkaichi, Toyohashi—were 50 per cent destroyed, and damaged at Hamamatsu was raised to 40 per cent. Definite reports were in from the other three.

Known damaged added nine more square miles to the devastated area of Japan, Making a total of 112 square miles of her industrial cities that have been knocked out.

Pacific fleet headquarters pointed out fighter planes and bombers from Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, will be able to support an invasion of either Japan or China.

Japanese remaining on the island were surrendering in droves in response to pleas from loudspeakers on American-Japanese interpolators; being eliminated by infantrymen and marines using flamethrowers and demolitions; blowing themselves up, or drowning themselves in the surf.

MANY DROWNING

Admiral Chester Nimitz reported "numerous" drownings Thursday and 1,700 surrenders, bringing the campaign's total of prisoners to 4,000—a record.

In the northern Philippines, Col. Russell W. Volckmann who has led guerrillas in reconquest of northwestern Luzon, directed the seizure of Tugeugarao and its excellent airfield. Japanese cut off by this maneuver hurled to tank-led counterattacks against the U. S. 37th division, 35 miles down the valley. Eight tanks were destroyed.

Rough seas were the primary obstacle to Australian ninth division forces in their latest Borneo invasion at Lutong. Japanese fled and the Aussies occupied the town, its second-rate air field and pushed to within five miles of Miri. Pipelines link the Miri and Seria oil fields with Lutong, 85 miles down the Borneo coast from Brunei bay's June 10 invasion beaches.

All but 1,000 or 2,000 Japanese were reported withdrawn from Luichow and the key southeast China city was said to be so closely invested that its fall was expected hourly.

GARRISONS CUT

Similar withdrawals on the east China coast reportedly cut Japanese garrisons at Amoy and Swatow from 10,000 to approximately 2,000. To the north, Japanese sent a column to relieve retreating elements of the Wenchow garrison whom Chinese pursued to a point 31 miles north of Wenchow. These three towns, with reoccupied Foochow, are the major ports between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Premier Kantaro Sulzuki, preparing his cabinet for "impending invasion," said that newly acquired powers to rule by imperial decree would enable the government to move quickly in meeting any new threat.

Miscellaneous Japanese broadcasts reported a British carrier raid on Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies, continued activity by two Allied task forces in the Sakashima islands lying between Okinawa and the China coast, and claimed two U. S. cruisers and two destroyers were sunk in suicide plane attacks in the Okinawa area this week.

MAN SHOOTS SELF AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SEATLE —(AP)— Ray U. Muffley, 61, central division utilization manager for Puget Sound Power and Light Co., fatally shot himself last night, Acting Coroner C. L. Harris, said. He had been ill for nearly a year.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid-Morning News.
9:15—Morning Meditations.
9:30—Melodies of Today.
10:00—Ave Maria Hour.
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—Timely Topics.
1:30—Assembly of God, Sequim.
1:45—Light Concert Gems.
1:45—Gold Stripe (V.F.W.) Pgm.
2:00—Recital Time.
2:15—Gold Stripe (VFW) Program.
2:30—Sleepy-Time Music.
3:00—Afternoon News.
3:15—Afternoon Varieties.
3:30—Bunkhouse Harmonies.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Dr. Percy Crawford.
5:30—Sunday Matinee.
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:

6:55—Mon., Wed., Fri. — Sing for Seventh.
8:45—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Something For The Girls.
8:45—Tues., Thurs., Sat. — Music for Millions.

The War Today

Letter Censures Gen. George S. Patton

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Stars and Stripes in Paris, in an imaginary letter from a dead soldier, takes General Patton to task for telling a group of children they will be soldiers of the next war.

General Eisenhower has added his voice to those who are advocating peace-time military training in the United States.

Russia, expected to anounce relaxation of war-time living restrictions, at the same time accelerates military training and says, "the war Europe is over but the military and in Europe is over but the military and political schooling and the training of fighting reserves does not cease for a moment."

"It's no fun to die . . . " says the Stars and Stripes letter.

"It's particularly no fun when the general you followed turns right around to your homefolks a few weeks later and tells them you died in vain. . . . Leave the peace to those who are working their hearts out to make it stick. Leave them alone—for a little while, anyway. And for God's sake stay out of my little brother's Sunday School class. He still thinks I died to make a better world for him."

Well, the soldier didn't die in vain, and the generals are not intending to say he did.

At San Francisco, for the first time in history, all of the world's great powers, all its dominant forces, are arrayed for peace. The flaws in the United Nations charter are prominent. To some they are disheartening. But it still represents the greatest step yet taken toward universal security It does provide machinery by which the nations can have peace if they will to do so.

It represents something worth fighting for.

But the nations have not yet said that war will no longer be permitted. They have not agreed that their collective strength will be applied automatically against any one of them which first resorts to force. Local communities have established constabularies so that each law-abiding home no longer needs a rifle behind the door or a pistol in the bureau drawer. The world, as yet, has no such constabularly. Pending that, the generals who are hired and trained to look after the security of their countries are not necessarily out of step because they seek immediate insurance. They seek to preserve the step forward which the soldier has taken while civilian arrangements catch up.

WAC Hurt in Scuffle Between French and American Soldiers

PARIS.—(AP)—WAC Pvt. Helen Potter of Detroit is recovering from injuries suffered in a scuffle between American and French soldiers on the Champs Elysees Monday, her physician announced today.

Provost Marshal G. Buhrmaster of Schenectady, N. Y., said there had been no serious repercussions.

"We've had the usual soldier fights," he commented. "One night a French foreign legion boy was beaten up and, because of his threats to get revenge, we doubled the military police detail around the Montmarte district for one night. That was several days ago."

The provost marshal said reports of open clashes between French and American troops in Paris lacked authenticity and that only the usual number of military police were on duty now.

The Potter incident was reported to have developed when she sought to cross the avenue during a French parade which had blocked it off for an hour.

Buhrmaster said the girl and several American soldiers tried to break through the parade to get to their jobs on the other side when a French soldier, "carrying out his orders," interferred. The scuffle followed.

Capt. Edward Carter of Springfield, Mass., the Wac's doctor at the 365th station hospital, said the girl was "not seriously injured and will be back on her signal corps job in about a week."

Pan American Flight Schedule Expanded

SEATTLE —(AP)— Pan American World Airways has increased its flight schedule today to include sixteen round trips weekly between Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, J. V. Roscoe, in charge of the company's Alaska service, announced.

The new schedule will include two flights daily plus two extra flights per week. One flight daily plus two extras per week will continue beyond Juneau to Whitehorse and Fairbanks. Clippers will continue to fly from Fairbanks to Nome three times weekly and to McGrath and Bethel on Sundays. Daily connections to Anchorage may be made at Juneau or Fairbanks.

"The schedule increase is being made in order to meet the heavy traffic demand that exists between Seattle and Juneau," Roscoe said. "Space aboard all flights throughout the territory will be available, however, and we are prepared to operate additional flights if the demand should increase."

The new schedule will bring Seattle 14 hours flying time from Nome; 10½ hours from Fairbanks; 7½ hours from Whitehorse and 6 hours from Juneau.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:45—KONP, Your City Gov't.
7:00—KIRO, Durante and Moore.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Songs by Rosemary.
8:00—KJR, Your F.B.I.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
8:45—KONP, Something For The Girls—Guy Lombardo.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
8:00—KOMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:00—KONP, Mid Morning News.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight; KONP, Story Lady.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
3:00—KONP, Afternoon News.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy; KIRO, Children's Hour.
5:00—KIRO, Harry James.
5:30—KOL, Symphony of the Americas.
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.
8:30—KOMO, Variety Hall.
8:45—KONP, Music for Millions.
9:00—KIRO, This is My Story.
9:30—KOMO, Veteran's Advisor.
10:00—KONP, Geo. Puckett's Orchestra.
10:20—KONP, Night Final News.

Oklahoma Re-Arrests Bellingham Fugitives As Black Marketers

SEATTLE —(AP)— Oscar J. Olsen and H. R. Main, Bellingham lumbermen free on $7,500 bail each after their arrest Wednesday night on fugitive warrants from San Antonio, Tex., have been ordered re-arrested on similar warrants from Oklahoma City, Okla., the office of price administration revealed today.

In the Oklahoma indictment 26 defendants were named including Olsen and Main and the Northwestern Lumber and Shingle Co., the company they operate. Willis Holmes, the company's principal Oklahoma agent, and other individuals, corporations and partnerships in Oklahoma also were accused of participating what the OPA termed as black market operations allegedly headed by Olsen, Main and their company.

The defendants are charged on 85 counts, the first of which is conspiracy to violate the emergency price control act. Other charges allege separate black market and side money transactions, Assistant U. S. Attorney Allen Pomeroy told the OPA. Pomeroy said he is filing removal complaints against the Bellingham men and that he will ask bonds of at least $10,000 on each of the warrants.

Jerome S. Bischoff, regional OPA lumber enforcement chief, directed men from Seattle and Portland OPA offices for almost a year to expose the alleged black market activities which have spread from the Bellingham company through agents, brokers, lumber mills, yards and dealers from coast to coast, the OPA statement said.

Arrests of additional Pacific northwest lumber and shingle suppliers are expected from the investigations.

"Our investigation shows this black market traffic contaminated an ever-widening ring of suppliers and dealers," said A. H. Hitchcock, Seattle district OPA enforcement attorney.

Names of persons found to have collected illegal overcharges also are being sent to the U. S. treasury department for investigation of income tax, the OPA said.

LANDOWNERS TO GET DISTRICT COMPENSATION

SPOKANE.—(AP)—Yakima area landowners were entitled to compensation for non-irrigation assets owned by the Richland irrigation district and the Priest Rapids irrigation district even though they already have received payment under federal condemnation proceedings for irrigated land in the districts, Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach ruled yesterday. It was the last opinion Judge Schwellenbach was to make before leaving to become U. S. secretary of labor July 1.

U. S. Army's "Secret Airline" Flys 3,000 From Neutral Sweden

By Henry B. Jameson

LONDON —(AP)— More than 3,000 important passengers were flown out of neutral Sweden during the last year of the European war by the U. S. army's "secret airline" which operated under the noses of the Germans.

It was one of the strangest military operations of the war and the Germans employed every trick they knew to stop it, but without avail.

Some secrets of this mysterious pseudo-civil airline, which now has blossomed into a full-fledged military line between Scotland and Sweden, were revealed today by Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the air transport command, the agency designated to handle the job. Most of the flying had been scheduled purposely in bad weather.

The airmen, disguised as civilians, had become so accustomed to being shadowed by gestapo agents in Stockholm that they didn't bother locking their hotel rooms at night. They were followed everywhere, and their every move noted by nazi agents.

The crewmen changed uniforms for civilian clothing before leaving their planes, and carried passports and civilian flying licenses, but it was difficult to keep their identities from the Germans, to whom they became known as "Erstaz" American civilians. Time and again their rooms were ransacked by gestapo agents seeking information about their routes and schedules.

Among the passengers were hundreds of interned American airmen, Norwegian soldiers, diplomats, interned nationals and high officials of many governments, including Norwegian, French, Dutch and Russian. On one occasion the personnel of the Norwegian government in exile was flown from London to Sweden.

Gen. Hoag disclosed that one of the most daring operations was the evacuation of some 2,000 trained Norwegian soldiers across German-occupied Norway to Britain, just prior to the invasion of France. The Swedish government, after negotiations, had approved the release of the Norwegians, but just about the time the first flight was scheduled, it was discovered the Germans had learned of the plan and had started counter-measures.

The Germans alerted at least 250 Luftwaffe night fighters at fields in southern Norway, and had all suspected routes bristling with anti-aircraft and coastal defense guns. But they failed to shoot down a single plane during the operation which extended over a period of several weeks.

Much credit for this remarkable record in avoiding enemy interception, Hoag said, went to keen counter-intelligence work. So much was known of the whereabouts of German batteries and fighter bases that ATC planes—big Liberators and C-47 Dakotas—successfully dodged all of them. Only one plane was lost between March, 1944, and Jan. 1, 1945.

Sinatra Meets Pope While Touring Italy

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII received Frank Sinatra today, who said he was asked "whether I am a tenor or a baritone."

"I was amazed the pope had heard of me," Sinatra said. "I was speechless. One could hardly think of anything to say. I was mostly impressed by the humanity of the man. I have wanted to see the Vatican since I was a child. I am enthralled by all this grandeur. I am thrilled by the history that is behind the whole thing."

Phil Silvers, film writer, and the singer Fay MacKenzie accompanied Sinatra to the audience.

Sinatra started a tour of Italy last night, singing to thousands of troops in the Rome rest center.

WRECKED TRAWLER TO BE SCRAPPED

VICTORIA, B. C. —(CP)— The otter trawler, P. Z. Caverhill, which had 20 feet of her stern sheared off by an American freighter off Sheringham point, June 7, will be scrapped after her engine is removed, Harry Barnett, marine surveyor, announced today.

The 43-ton vessel, owned and operated by John Sterich of Vancouver, B. C., was valued at more than $20,000.

CBS Manager

Frank Stanton, above, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting system, is the new general manager of the company, and has been elected to the board of directors. A native of Muskegon, Mich., he joined CBS in 1935.

People Urged to Buy Only What They Need

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association urged today that "people only buy the merchandise they really need."

Benjamin H. Namm, of Brooklyn, saying we are in danger of losing, "in a price rise orgy, much of what we are fighting for," asked Americans to take the money they save by limiting their purchases and invest it in the seventh war loan.

The association which Namm heads has a membership of department stores and specialty shops in all parts of the country.

In a statement made public by the treasury department, Namm said there is a growing danger in people with "more money than usual all wanting to buy the same scarce merchandise."

He declared that one sure way of keeping the economy on an even keel is to "put every possible dollar into war bonds."

The retail leader's statement supported the position of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that the surpassing of the $14,000,000,000 overall quota in the bond drive yesterday does not mean that the whole job is done.

Total sales have reached $15,982,000,000 with the corporation quota of $7,000,000,000 passed with a sales figure of $9,782,000,000.

Morgenthau said in a statement that this was "gratifying," but he said complete success won't be attained until the $7,000,000,000 quota for individual bond-buyers is met.

Sales to individuals now are $6,200,000,000. Of that amount, $2,779,000,000 is in series E bonds—against an E-bond quota of $4,000,000,000. The drive ends June 30 with the accounting period continuing through July 7. It opened May 14.

Wes Gallagher Gets Certificate of Merit

PARIS—(AP)—Wes Gallagher, 33, veteran Associated Press war correspondent, was awarded a certificate of merit today by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson for "exceptionally meritorious service" in reporting the campaigns of the U. S. ninth army.

The citation said that Gallagher, "while serving as a correspondent accredited to the ninth United States army, distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in reporting activities of the ninth army in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from November 17, 1944, to May 8, 1945."

"Gallagher's sound and mature judgment, intelligence and wisdom, together with his intimate familiarity with and understanding of military operations, made a contribution of the greatest importance to successful news coverage of the ninth United States army's campaigns," the citation declared.

James Doolittle was the first man to fly across the American continent in one day.

Grange News

The 4-H club was in charge of the Father's Day program at the social meeting of Eden Grange Saturday, June 16. Mrs. Herbert Babcock of Bremerton, was presented a wool quilt during the evening.

At the business meeting July 7, two candidates will be obligated into the Grange. County Granges are planning a joint initiation in the near future, and Eden Grange will put on the first degree. Supper committee for the next meeting is Freda Hanson, Ray Ross, Carl Everett, Priscilla Kitselman and Ben Epperson.

NEW FEDERAL LAND BANK LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation allowing federal land banks to make loans up to 65 per cent of the appraised value.

The measure also:

Reduces from 8 to 6 per cent the interest rate on items in default.

Authorizes the banks to permit deferments in payments of principal installments in order to make payments on second mortgages.

Increases from $25,000 to $50,000 the maximum loan which may be made to one borrower in Puerto Rico, Hawaii or Alaska. The continental maximum already is $50,000.

If signed by President Truman, the measure will become effective July 1.

DISCHARGE FOR $96.34 SECURITY TAX FILED

TACOMA —(AP)— A certificate of discharge was filed in federal court here yesterday in the internal revenue tax lein case against Crescent Motors, Port Angeles, for social security taxes totaling $96.34.

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.

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

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

GASOLINE—A16, six gals. each, valid through Sept. 21.

HOT PERSPIRING
Aching Feet

Your feet may be so sore aching and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture—You'd give anything to get relief.

Try this—Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes you get the surprise of your life—now you'll know the way to solid foot comfort. You pay a little more for Emerald Oil but Oh, Boy! the results you get—Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Emerald Oil at any good drug store.

PAY-N-SAVE DRUG

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Tonight - Tomorrow
Mat. Sat. 2 p. m., Cont.

and

RUSSELL HAYDEN
in
"THE LAST HORSEMAN"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

A move-over from the Elwha Theatre

Van Johnson - Spencer Tracy
in
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Prices 50c

EVENING NEWS PRESS
for
PRINTING
ANYTHING FROM A BUSINESS CARD TO A CATALOGUE
A. H. LARRABEE, Mgr. PHONE 42

15 Die in Pennsylvania Train Wreck

(NEA Telephoto)

Sheets cover bodies not removed from wreckage of Buffalo-bound Dominion Express near Milton, Pa., in which at least 16 were killed, scores injured, when six cars of the passenger train left the rails after the engine rammed into derailed cars of a freight train ahead of it.

Penney's

FOR SATURDAY SELLING

COTTON PRINTS

Florals - Shirting Stripes - Crepes

RAYON WONDER
CREPE 49c yd.

NOW YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN
CURTAIN and PANELS
MARQUISETTE
Fine Quality Mesh 35c yd.

CHILDREN'S
Elastic Waist **RAYON** Elastic Waist
PANTIES 30c

PLENTY FOR EVERYONE!
White and Colors
ALL WOOL YARN
Finest Quality 2-Ply Baby Yarn or 4-Ply

MEN'S
All Leather and Leather Palm
WORK GLOVES

Waitress Gives Nazis One Heil Of A Time

ST. PETER'S PORT, Guernsey — (AP) — Mrs. Winifred K. Green spent five months in German prisons for answering "Heil Churchill!" to every salute of "Heil Hitler!" during German occupation of the Channel islands.

A waitress at a hotel, she "heiled" with the best of them—but always for Churchill. Jailed at Guernsey, Jersey and finally at Caen, France, she embroidered "Heil Churchill Vee For Victory" on her bedsheet.

So Sorry Please Men Need Souvenirs

WILMINGTON, Calif.—(AP)—Even before the fires were out, seamen of the U. S. S. Zellars, destroyer crippled by a Japanese suicide attack off Okinawa on April 12, were busy collecting souvenirs. "One man had both arms around a Japanese wing machine gun and was yelling: 'It's mine,'" related Lt. Charles Smylie, of Rosepoint, Mich., when the Zellars docked here recently for repairs.

Everyday FOOD!

Extra LARGE-CRISP and Fresher, too!

'Teen Age Nazi Shot as German Spy

(NEA Telephoto)

A Ninth U. S. Army MP ties 17-year-old Josef Schoner, German Hitler Youth member, to stake after he and Heinz Petry, 16, were convicted of spying against U. S. troops on Western Front. Both youngsters were tried at Munchen Gladbach and shot by firing squad near Braunshweig, Germany. OWI photo.

Reciprocal Trade Legislation Ready For Truman Action

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The broadened, extended reciprocal trade legislation which President Truman called "of the first order of importance for the success of my administration" was his for the signing today.

The senate passed it late yesterday by a vote of 54 to 21. First it restored a house-approved provision permitting Mr. Truman to reduce selected tariff rates another 50 per cent. Then it slapped down a series of proposed restrictive amendments.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee had made good on Tuesday his effort to put back the additional rate-cutting provision which had been eliminated in committee, 10 to 9. He and other administration democrats, joined by a considerable number of republicans, followed up the initial victory by defeating yesterday all other attempts to amend the bill and by passing it in the same form in which it cleared the house.

It extends the trade law three more years, and, with the additional rate-cutting authority, gives the president and the state department fresh bargaining power in working out export-import deals with other nations.

Sheepish — But Tough

A NORTHUMBERLAND ARTILLERY RANGE — (AP) — The sheep here are as tough as the country's famous 50th division — "Monty's Own." For more than a year they lived and prospered under a terrific barrage on this artillery range. Some were killed but the remainder yielded better than usual, especially in the lambing crop.

America's hospital fleet consisted of only two ships, the Relief and the Solace, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Strike Threat Hangs Over Lumber Industry

PORTLAND, Ore.— (AP) — A strike threat hung over the northwest lumber industry today.

The executive committee of the AFL Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers went into closed session this morning to discuss calling a general strike vote in support of their demands for a flat 20 cents an hour wage increase.

AFL officials said the strike, if called, would involve some 60,000 loggers and sawmill workers in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.

An AFL spokesman estimated the conference would last at least through today, but declined to say how soon a decision might be reached.

Girl Found Brutally Beaten In Seattle

SEATTLE —(AP)— Brutally beaten, a girl, identified as a 16-year-old Tacoma high school student, was found on a south end vacant lot here about 6 o'clock this morning. At a hospital where she was reported in critical condition, it was found she had a jaw fracture, probable skull fracture, numerous cuts and bruises. Attendants said she may have been raped.

Patrolmen J. W. Murray and Karl Meyer, summoned by a man who telephoned police headquarters, said the girl's clothing had been ripped off and there were evidences of a terrific struggle. They estimated she had lain unconscious about four hours before discovery.

Her name was withheld.

The first bombs that ever fell upon Japan in 2,600 years of its history were dropped in the famed Jimmy Doolittle raid four months and 11 days after Pearl Harbor.

Labor Disputes Keep 40,000 Workers Idle

(By The Associated Press)

Labor disputes kept some 40,000 employes on the side lines along the nation's labor front today.

The strikes and work stoppages curtailed production in war plants; hampered transportation of some 60,000 passengers in a nine-state area and slowed truck movement of foods and war materials in parts of the midwest.

The biggest single strike was in Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company stayed away from their jobs. Hopes faded for a prompt settlement as union members voted to defy a war labor board back-to-work order and there was a possibility the government would take possession.

The strike was in its sixth day and a naval official said it has halted shipments of tires for almost all types of navy vehicles and aircraft. Agreement has been reached on most of the 30 issues involved in the dispute, but C. I Wheeler, local head of the union in Akron said the strikers would not be sent back to work "under present working conditions."

A new strike in the Detroit industrial area was more than offset by returns to work in other disputes there.

One thousand CIO United Automobile Workers left their jobs at Packard Motor Company in a jurisdictional controversy between CIO maintenance men and AFL construction men. But 7,525 CIO maintenance men resumed work at three Budd Wheel Company plants and one Ford Motor Company plant.

Packard production workers attributed the walkout to the continued employment of AFL workers on reconversion construction. The CIO union demands that no AFL men be called in on automotive reconvresion jobs until all UAW-CIO manpower is utilized.

Seven hundred AFL workers remained on strike at five Detroit lumber yards in a jurisdictional dispute but 2,000 Bendix Aviation Corporation workers ended a one-day walkout.

The WLB sought to halt the spread of a glass workers strike to eight plants as some 6,000 remained out at two Pittsburgh plate glass company plants in Ford City and Creichton, Pa.

New Brazil Highway

GOIANA, State of Goyaz —(AP)— Engineers and construction gangs are pushing a highway south from the town of Anapolis to Niquelandia, a large nickel-producing area, in this hinterland state of Brazil. It will be one of the main links in the trans-Brazil highway, and is expected to be finished by mid 1945.

Foe of FEPC

Rep. Eugene E. Cox, above, Democrat, of Georgia, ranking majority member of the House Rules Committee, is one of the outstanding opponents to the proposal for making the Fair Employment Practices Committee a permanent agency.

Plane Tanks Mark Pacific War Path

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. — Once there were mountains of carefully boxed belly and wing tanks here, and Capt. J. W. Boundy, something of a wizard in naval aviation supply, winced every time he saw them.

At a time when carrier-based planes jettisoned their auxiliary tanks because it was believed unsafe to land with them, Boundy saw to it that plenty were ordered.

Flying practice changed, and as the turnover on tanks declined the size of stockpiles increased.

Now the mountains have moved—to the Marianas, to Iwo Jima, and perhaps to the Ryukyus — for flying and bombing methods have changed again.

With long-range P-51 Mustangs, P-47 Thunderbolts and F-4U Corsairs flying great distances over water, wing and belly tanks are in heavy demand.

Because of their weight and drag they are jettisoned when empty. One hundred fifty Mustangs covering a B-29 mission will drop 300 wing tanks in the ocean.

The largest stacks of anything in the Pacific are boxes of these auxiliary tanks, but if Capt. Boundy walks by a pile of them, he no longer shudders. The Japanese are wincing now.

A collapsible bicycle has been patented for compact storage and shipment. It has pivoting support bars and folding pedals.

Splintery Landing

(NEA Telephoto)

A Wildcat fighter plane's propeller splinters the wood flight deck of a U. S. Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier, leaving a trail of flying kindling. The pilot was unhurt and only minor damage was done to plane and deck. U. S. Navy photo.

Austria Now 3rd European Oil Producer

BERNE — Austria has moved into third place as an oil producer in Europe, but, says L'Indicateur Industriel, its oil industry probably will be nationalized.

That Geneva industrial publication, as well as engineers, say Austria has surpassed Hungary as an oil producer. Roumania, with 5,000,000 tons annual production, is first and Poland is second.

Austria's 1944 production was given as 1,500,000 tons as against 30,000 tons in 1937. Experts, according to L'Indicateur Industrial, say that the yield can easily be boosted to 2,000,000 tons a year.

Recent Swiss visitors to Austria report that although the refineries in the Vienna area were heavily damaged by Allied air raids, it was believed that the installations could resume operations within six months.

Madame Curie was born Manya Sklodowska and was a governess in Poland before she was a scientist.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

COMPARE our prices with the prices YOU are now paying!

	OUR PRICE	PRICE YOU NOW PAY
Kerr regular QUARTS; packed 12! Fruit Jars	12 for 76¢	
Good Housekeeper QUARTS; packed 24! Fruit Jars	24 for 1.49	
Bernardin or Good Housekeeper regular! Jar Lids	3 dozen 25¢	
Bernardin or Good Housekeeper regular! Jar Caps	dozen 19¢	
Powdered pectin; highest quality! 3 oz. MCP Pectin	package 9¢	
Vacuum-packed coffee; lb. jars! Maxwell House	lb. 32¢	
Vacuum-packed coffee; 2 lb. jar! Hills Bros.	2 lbs. 62¢	
Tenderleaf brand; none finer! Black Tea	half-pound 47¢	
K & B Juice; fancy, No. 2 tins! Grapefruit Juice	13¢	
Libby's; No. 2 size tins! Tomato Juice	10¢	
Sno Queen; white or dark! 1½ lb.! Bread	large loaf 13¢	
Lindsay large size! Pint jar! Ripe Olives	pint 24¢	
Libby's sweet mix! 14½ oz. jar! Sweet Pickles	jar 25¢	
Most popular brand; 6 oz. bottle! French's Mustard	9¢	
TREET prepared meat; 12 oz.! Lunch Meat	tin 32¢	
Fancy cream style No. 2 tin! Del Monte Corn	14¢	
Kellogg's! 12 oz. pkg. Shredded Wheat	11¢	
Kellogg's 18 oz. package! Corn Flakes	large 13¢	
Drifted Snow! All-purpose! Flour	10 lbs. 52¢	
Pure vegetable shortening! Snowdrift	3 lbs. 68¢	
High quality cooking oil! Wesson Oil	pint 27¢	
Royal! 12 ounce tin! Baking Powder	45¢	

HI HO CRAX — One pound box! 21¢

DEVILED MEAT — Libby's ¼'s; 1 red ea. 5 for 29¢

DUZ SOAP POWDER — Large; while it lasts! 23¢

OXYDOL — Large; while it lasts! 23¢

PICTSWEET PEAS — Fancy Big or Little; No. 2 14¢

PICTSWEET CORN — Fancy Whole Kernel; 12 oz. 15¢

MARMALADE — Sunny Jim; no points! 2 lbs. 29¢

PEANUT BUTTER — Sunny Jim; no points 2 lbs. 45¢

WATERMELONS
Texas Ripe and Sweet

New Potatoes — No Limit — 10 lbs. 51c
Lettuce — Local firm, crisp — lb. 10c
Tomatoes — Firm, red, ripe — lb. 19c

MEATS

POT ROAST — 6 points, Good Beef — lb. 28c
T-BONE STEAK — 10 points Good Beef — lb. 50c
PURE LARD — 2 lb. pck. 12 points per pound — 2 lbs. 42c

FORTUNE BEER
No Bottles Necessary
NOW:
Wine To Take Out

LAST CALL — Buy Another "E" Bond!

TRADEWELL
Friendly Service FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

e prices for Friday and Saturday only!

GOING DOWN FOLKS

Folks like to go along with Reddy Kilowatt these days when most things are going up in price. Puget Power's average domestic rate per kilowatt hour has been cut nearly in half during the past ten years. On the average, people in the rest of the U. S. pay twice as much as Puget Power home customers.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, President

PUGET POWER

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's 17 jewel Hudson wrist watch, yellow gold watch and band. Keepsake. $45.00 reward. 709 South A. Phone 1586-R. 6/28

AUTOMOBILES

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

'35 FORD truck, long wheelbase, flat bed, needs new block; cheap. H. A. Hanning, Carlsborg, across from Sunday school. 6/23

Ceiling Prices Will Drop July 1
SELL YOUR CAR NOW
for its full value to
GEORGE'S SERVICE
Spot Cash
Phone 940 First and Lincoln
6/26S

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

'38 DeSoto sedan, heater. Motor overhauled $945.00
'36 Dodge sedan, heater, in good condition $550.00
'37 Chrysler sedan. Radio, heater, black paint $750.00
'40 Studebaker sedan Champion. Radio and heater $1085.00
'41 Nash 600 sedan. Like new $1254.00
'37 Plymouth sedan, heater....$615.00
'41 Pontiac streamliner sedan. Radio, heater, other extras..$1455.00
'39 Ford sedan. Radio, heater, motor overhauled $931.00
'41 Chrysler Windsor sedan. Radio, heater $1750.00
'39 Plymouth sedan. Radio and heater $860.00
'35 Ford pick-up $332.00

All the above cars at OPA guaranteed ceiling. Many others at the "as is" ceiling.

PORT ANGELES MOTORS
221 West First Phone 45
Dan Robertson Buck Stewart
6/26S

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.

BICYCLES

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

ELECTRICAL WORK

LIGHTS won't burn? Motor won't run? Need some wiring? Phone 431, Haney Electric Co. 7/21

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLUMBING

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

RADIOS

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

REFRIGERATION

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

WASHING MACHINES

QUICK service all makes. Wray & Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

Candidate

Miguel Aleman, above, former Interior Minister, is the first declared major candidate for the presidency of Mexico as interest begins to warm up in next year's national election.

FOR SALE

ONE single bottomed 18-inch Oliver tractor plow. Phone 1454. 6/25

PRE-WAR baby carriage and stroller. Excellent condition. Phone 1268-J. 6/25

SIX year old Lullaby bed, innerspring mattress. Very good condition. Phone 1091-J. 6/25

4-YARD dump box and hoist, almost new. Inquire Olson's Grocery, Mt. Pleasant. 6/28

6-ROOM modern home on Peabody Heights. E. Sampson, 516½ E. Third. 6/25

GAS loading donkey. 515 E. Sixth. 6/28

MAYBELL tenor banjo, $55.00. Ph. 1173-W-2. 6/27

3-YEAR-OLD purebred Brown Swiss bull. John Campbell, Blyn. 7/4

SMALL davenport. 817 So. Lincoln, forenoon. 6/23

4-room modern house and lot in Carlsborg. Reasonable for quick sale. For particulars call at house next door to Carlsborg Sunday school building. 6/23

WHITE Brick Siding, 11 squares. Hiram Wright, new Mt. Pleasant Road, ½ mile south of cemetery. 6/23

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, June 23, 1 p. m., at Chas. E. Marris Farm. 300 feet South Dungeness Creamery. All household goods, small tools, and two Jersey cows. Geo. Critchfield, auctioneer. 6/22

25 ACRES clean mixed standing hay in field. Good road for hauling. Inquire Weyand, 15th and Peabody. 6/23

BEAUTIFUL lot on 14th & Cherry. Phone 1379-M. 6/25

COMPLETELY renovated home on Cherry Hill. 3 rooms and bath. Empty and available at once. See at 115 East Fourteenth. Phone 1743-W. 6/23

WHITE sewing machine, kitchen range, lawn mower. 832 E. Eighth. 6/22

BASSINET—Phone 286-R. 6/26

ONE team of mares, 1,500 pounds; harness. Work single or double. Or will trade for cattle. Ph. 14-F-5. 7/3

'34 CHEVROLET 2-door, good condition, $350.00. Within OPA ceiling. 211½ W. Thirteenth after 6 p.m. 6/23

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

14-FOOT boat with oars, semi-V bottom. In good condition. Phone 1730-M. 6/22

ALL chromium electric smoking set with nite light, $15. Call 1182-M. 6/22

HORSE and harness for sale or trade for cow or what have you? Hugh E. Richardson. Ph. 257-M. 405 E. Fifth. 6/23

GAS donkey and truck for sale or trade; also buzzsaw. Write Box 300, Evening News. 6/26

½ H. P. Briggs-Stratton gas engine, $25.00. 1501 S. Pine. 6/22

EXTRA early victory garden; floor model radio; quick meal range; washing machine. 322 E. Eighth. 6/22

ONE deep well system complete with pipe and new tank. Automatic electric control. Guaranteed. Clive's next to "licker" store. Phone 415. 6/22

5-ROOM modern house, six lots, all in garden. 411 E. Seventh. 6/23

CLOSE IN, modern, two bedroom home. Partially furnished with electric range and refrigerator. Inquire 511 E. Front. 6/25

SHOCKED alfalfa hay. Hazlett, at Agnew. 6/22

FURNITURE. Phone 1620-M after 5 p. m. 6/22

DAVENPORT and chair. Phone 1299-W-1. 6/23

ABOUT 12 tons cut hay. Ike Johnson, Agnew. 6/22

NURSERY chairs and highchairs. McClellan's Hardware and Furniture. 111 West Front. Phone 1351. 6/18E

BABY Cribs and mattresses. McClellan's. 6/18E

1 Remington typewriter.
One gallon jars for churns.
1 Battery radio.
2 bicycles.
1 Kitchen cabinet
1 Good sideboard
1 Car radio, good as new
1 Singer sewing machine
1 Cash register, 5c to $1.00
3 Baby buggies
1 Ship's stove
5 Cook stoves, cheap

H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

FOLKS—Here is a month-long special. Your car washed, block and body steam cleaned, greased, complete oil change, $10.00. Where? At Bill's Service, First and Albert. Phone 1522. We call for and deliver. 7/14

PREPARE for postwar. Secure yourself with an excellent home and income. 7 bedrooms, 5 with hot and cold water. Double plumbing, fireplace, hot water, radiator heat, completely furnished and double garage. Three blocks to city center. Pays 14% on price. For appointment Phone 1014. 6/14E

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

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

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

PADLOCKS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln. 7/5

FOR SALE

MEDIUM size kitchen range, copper coils. Phone 1646-W. 6/25

FOR SALE

Metal lunch kits $1.80
Aluminum cookie sheets .... .98
Child's car seats 3.19
Bumper jacks 3.55

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

FOR SALE

1 Battery radio, a beaut!
1 500-pound separator. like new.
1 Hot plate.
Sidearm water heater, 220.
1 Set caulking tools.
Ham radio equipment.
1 Hollywood studio couch, $20.00.
1 Gas engine, special $8.00.
1 Remington cash register, a snap.
1 Queen Anne dining room table.
2 Complete ski outfits.
1 Electric hand drill.
1 Library desk.
Assorted furniture.
1 Oil burner.
1 Electric iron.
1 Waffle iron.
1 Racing bicycle.

CLIVE'S
Next to "Licker" Store
Everything sold with a written guarantee.
All Prices Below Ceiling
Phone 415
6/22S

OR TRADE for a small matched team that will work and ride, one good young work horse, weight approximately 1600 lbs., sound and gentle. Also one lighter horse about 1200 lbs. Will work or ride. Phone 5-F-2. Mrs. Lew R. Thompson, Fisher Farm, Rt. 3, City. 6/26

OLYMPIC enamel stove, like new. Charles Machenheimer, Lost Mountain Road. 6/25

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

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

CUT flowers, geraniums and other plants. Romaine Owen, corner Third and Laurel. Phone 1371-R. 7/5

HAY—Phone Sequim 18-F-4. Ray E. Cays. 6/25

GIANT pansies, bedding and window plants, shrubbery. Lyle's Perennial Gardens, 1905 West Fifth. Phone 109-M-X.

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

NICE little modern home, beautiful view of water and mountains. 1628 W. Eighth. 6/27

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

5-ROOM modern house, six lots all in garden. 411 E. Seventh. 6/23

REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR NEWER HOMES. Every detail handled with experienced service.

SUNRISE—Nice 2-bedroom house, basement. TERMS.

DUNGENESS BAY FRONTAGE — 5-room modern home and 4-room house for income — 24 acres of A-1 soil, outbuildings. CHECK ON THIS.

NICE VIEW ON BLUFF—Close in —cozy 2-bedroom house, furnace, fine lot. BY APPOINTMENT.

RENTAL—Joyce — 2-room house, $18.00.

JOYCE—Nice 4-room house, furnished, 50 acres. PRICED TO SELL.

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

HOME and income. 204 South Albert 6/23

WILL trade two-bedroom modern home on highway two miles east for three-bedroom home in city. Pay cash difference. Ph. 523-W-2. 6/14E

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

3 BEDROOM house, upper Cherry Hill. Phone 564. 6/22

MODERN 3-room house, good condition, Lincoln Heights. Priced to sell, $2200. Terms like rent. Immediate possession.

DUNGENESS — Pickup value — 2-bedroom modern house, fruit, berries, good all-year-around creek, A-1 soil. Buy at $2400, with one acre; or $3400, with 4 acres. You will want to retire on this place for rest of your life. Will accept terms.

SEQUIM—5 acres of productive soil all under irrigation; lots of fruits and berries; barn, chicken house, other bldgs, 3-bedroom modern house in A-1 condition. This is the only Social Security — you live off the fat of the land.

JAMES J. GALLACCI AGENCY
Insurance Real Estate
Elks Bldg. Phone 1106
6/23S

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I will be out of my dental office until July 5th to take a medical dental course with Dr. Becks of the California University. Dr. H. M. Brock. 6/28

WANTED

TO BUY: Carbonator. 20 gallon capacity, with or without motor. 705 N. G St., Tacoma 3, Wash. 6/25

TO BUY: Good car, immediately, that will stand much travel. Ph. 888. 6/23

TRICYCLE, any size. Phone 506-J, evenings. 6/25

TO BUY—Police dog under one year old. Phone 1066-J. 6/27

TO BUY—4 or 5 room house for cash, on Pine Hill. Phone 883. 6/23

TO BUY 8 or 10 h.p. outboard motor in good condition. Phone 542. 6/22

GOOD family cow. Write Box 100, Evening News. 6/22

SEWING and washing machines. Gas and electric motors. Anything, any shape. Phone 416. 6/29

TO BUY old china and old furniture. State price wanted. Write Box 150, Evening News. 6/23

TO BUY young cow that is milking. Phone 1736-W, evenings. 6/22

TO BUY Kurlash eyelash curlers or similar make. Call 1182-M. 6/22

ICE BOX, medium size. Phone 472-W-X. 6/25

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
First National Bank
6/23T

AUTO Camps. For particulars phone 25-F-12. 6/22

TO BUY—Furnished or unfurnished house, reasonable. Write Box 175, Evening News. 6/23

INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 6/30T

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.

WANTED TO RENT

2-BEDROOM house. Inquire King Art and Photo Shop. Phone 772. 6/27

DISCHARGED veteran, wife and baby desire modern 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Plywood employee. Phone 1716-W. 6/25

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

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

HELP WANTED

SERVICE station operator. Texaco Service, Fifth and Lincoln. 6/25

MALE HELP WANTED

UNEMPLOYED reliable men looking for steady work handling 100 pound flour and feed sacks. Large mill in business 35 years, busy future. Steady earnings — seven day operations—time and ½ and double time for overtime. Authorized referral required from your local U.S.E.S. Address P. O. Box 84, Seattle 11, Wash. 6/28

SOMEONE to lay linoleum in kitchen by Wednesday. Mrs. A. J. Baker, Rt. 3. 6/26

GOOD horseman for pack train. Waumila Lodge, Olympic Hot Springs road. 6/25

BOY to drive delivery truck and work in store. Must have driver's license. Apply at McIntosh Grocery. 6/23

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

WORK WANTED

HIGH school boy wants odd jobs or work on farm for summer; experienced. Phone 1639. 6/28

PAPER HANGING. Phone 106-W or inquire 802 W. Fourth. 7/18

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

FOR RENT

FURNISHED sleeping room, 220 S. Oak. 6/22

FURNISHED one room apartment. 220 South Oak. 6/22

5-ROOM partly furnished flat. 203½ S. Peabody. Inquire cabin 3, in rear. 6/22

CABINS — Loomis Tavern. Phone 1460. 6/22

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for service couples. Ph. 1675-W. 6/22

50 CATERPILLAR DOZER. Lots cleared and land cleared. Inquire 516 E. Sixth. 6/22

CABINS—Phone 513-J. 4/18E

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOUNTAIN GIRL. Experience not necessary. Apply at Drovdahl's. 6/22E

WOMAN for summer resort. Write box 27 Evening News. 6/23

PARTY to do hand laundry on east side of town. Phone 1223-R evenings. 6/22

GIRL or young woman to work in bakery. Write Box 200, Evening News. 6/22

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

Fishing Prospects Are Good for This Weekend on Peninsula

Fishing prospects for this weekend are decidedly good both in fresh water for trout and in salt water for salmon.

Rivers that were high and discolored from hot weather last weekend, have cleared and although still quite high, are back to normal coloration.

Trout fishing should be good all along the Elwha, including lakes Mills and Aldwell and the stretches above, below and between those two lakes.

The finest rainbow seen this season was caught on bait the other day by Herb Crisler below his place, the former Grant Hume ranch, on the upper Elwha river.

Most fishermen agree that it is a little too early for fly fishing in the river but some fish are being taken by that means but bait fishing has the preference yet.

Fishing at Lake Crescent continues to be good with surface trolls although reports say the larger trout seem to have gone to a greater depth and are not being caught. Some trout are being caught at Lake Sutherland but the large run of silver trout that was there earlier has scattered.

The great run of spring salmon that hit in the Sekiu-Clallam Bay area last weekend and continued to run Monday, has gone through but salmon are still being taken there but not in such large numbers. There are many visiting fishermen at the west end spot.

Some spring salmon are being taken each day off Ediz Hook and the run is due almost any day now and may hit here this weekend. There is little salmon fishing here except on weekends and there will be many boats out the next two days.

Fishing in high altitude lakes opens Sunday, July first and several fishing expeditions are planned for mountain spots.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Despite a 50 per cent reduction in the number of meetings permitted, more than $100,000,000 was put through the mutuel machines at London's 13 dog racing tracks in 1944.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE

This notice is to advertise a State fire closure on the Piedmont area lying east of the Port Angeles Western R.R. and north of Lake Crescent in Township 30 North, Range 9 West.

East ½ Section 3, East ½ Section 10, NE-NE Section 15, N½-NW ¼ Section 14, All of Section 11, West ½ Section 12, SW¼ Section 1, S½ Section 2, NW-NW Section 2, S½ NW ¼ Section 2, S½ NE¼ Section 2.

The above described area will be closed to entry to all persons except permanent residents and as otherwise provided by Forest Laws. Effective from June 16, 1945 to October 15, 1945.

Pub. 6/20E

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public auction will be held at the front door of the Clallam County Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, at 9:00 a.m. Monday, July 9, 1945, at which time and place the Sheriff will sell the following described property at the minimum price shown, located where is and as is, for cash:

One 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, located at the Court House. MINIMUM PRICE: $250.00.

GIVEN PURSUANT to an order of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners June 4, 1945.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Publish June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 1945.

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

No. 2206

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of LENA ROALD ELLIOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ole Roald, Administrator of the Estate of Lena Roald Elliott, Deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his final Report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said Report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Administrator; and that said Report and petition will be heard on the 16th day of July, 1945, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court Room Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said Estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1945.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Lloyd R. Savage,
Attorney for Estate,
1612 Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash.
Pub. June 15, 22, 29, 1945.

Boston's Ferriss Has Edge On All Leaguers But New York Yanks

(By The Associated Press)

It may be premature to hail Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferriss as another Bob Feller, but the two have at least one thing in common—both have found it difficult to beat the New York Yankees.

Feller, the Val Meter (Ia.) meteor, won 106 games for a .665 percentage in six seasons, holding the edge over every other club in the league by wide margins, but he could do no better than an even 14-14 won and last record against the Yankees.

In battering Ferriss from the mound for the first time in his major league career yesterday, the Yankees defeated the sensational Red Sox rookie for the second straight time, the only losses charged against him this year. Winner of nine games, at least one from every club, Ferriss had copped his first eight before being stopped by the Bronxites two weeks ago.

A crowd of 15,110 saw the Yankees clout Ferriss for five hits and nine runs before he was removed in the fifth. The Yanks went on to score 13 runs in that frame, just one short of their own record for tallies in an inning, and eventually club the Sox 14-4 behind Walt Dubiel.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire pitched and batted the first place Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over Cleveland. He spaced seven hits for his fifth triumph and batted in two runs to defeat Jim Bagby.

Brooklyn's Dodgers won their 12th game from the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2. Held to two runs in seven innings by Isadoro Leon, making his first start for the Phillies, the Dodgers teed off on Reliever Anton Karl for five in the eighth and continued on Oscar Judd for two more in the ninth. The victory, the first for Cy Buker, making his major league debut, increased the Brook's first place lead to three and one-half games.

Chicago's Cubs moved into second place by downing Pittsburgh 5-4 for their fifth straight victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals remained four percentage points behind the Cubs, a half game ahead of the fourth place Pirates with a 4-0 shutout over Cincinnati. Blix Donnelly scattered five Redleg hits.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	48	32	.600
Seattle	44	35	.557
San Francisco	41	40	.506
Oakland	41	41	.500
Sacramento	40	41	.494
San Diego	40	43	.482
Los Angeles	39	42	.481
Hollywood	31	50	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618
Chicago	28	22	.560
St. Louis	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545
New York	30	26	.536
Boston	27	25	.519
Cincinnati	27	38	.451
Philadelphia	14	45	.237

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICA NLEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	32	21	.604
New York	29	23	.558
Boston	28	25	.528
Chicago	29	26	.527
Washington	25	26	.490
St. Louis	24	26	.480
Cleveland	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	20	32	.383

Yesterday's Results
New York 14, Boston 4.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia at Washington, postponed.

Washington and the Athletics were scoreless when rain ended the contest in the last half of the fourth inning.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until June 27, 1945, at 10 A. M. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City.

The work contemplated is for the furnishing of 500 tons of Bituminous Cement Plant Mix Class Type F.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

N. M. HAWKINS,
City Clerk.
Pub. June 19, 22, 25, 1945.

Beavers Slide Back A Notch After 3-0 Loss to Sacramento

By Paul Wells
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Portland's Beavers, doing an Alphonse-Gaston act with the Seattle Rainiers in alternately winning and losing, are back down to a three and a half game Pacific Coast League lead after a 3-0 loss to Sacramento last night, their second in three tilts.

Seattle made it two out of three over San Diego's Padres with a 7-2 victory.

The California clubs trade locations in the northwest for the remaining four games of the split week.

San Francisco's Bob Joyce, leading pitcher of the circuit, notched his 15th win of the season as the Seals took their third straight from the Hollywood Stars 6-0 and moved into third place. Oakland's Acorns slid to fourth half a game behind the O'Douls in losing to Los Angeles 10-2.

Minor shifts in standings in the last three days saw the Acorns drop half a peg from a third-spot tie and Sacramento replace the Padres in fifth.

Portland's shutout game at the hands of southpaw Bud Beasley, who has won two in a row since joining the Solons this month on conclusion of his teaching chores at Reno. The Beavers were able to scratch out only four singles while Sacramento was touching Roy Helser, star of the Portland pitching staff, for 11.

The Rainiers' Carl Fischer tossed six-hit ball in registering his 7-2 victory over the Padres. Second baseman Bob Gorbould of Seattle stole the show in driving in four runs on his two hits of the evening, one of them a triple. To top off his performance, Gorbould stole home with the last tally of a four-run assault in the second inning.

In blanking Hollywood 6-0, Joyce held the Stars to three singles and a double, retiring 20 men between the third and ninth innings without a hit. He did not issue a base on balls and never allowed more than one hit in any frame.

The Angels' Charley Cuellar turned in the fourth well-tossed contest in setting down the Acorns 10-2 with seven hits. Norm Deweese, Oakland center fielder, stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games, but his teammate Jake Caulfield broke his string at 11 when he failed to get a back-knock in four trips to the plate.

Los Angeles will move to Oakland and San Francisco will go to Hollywood tonight to continue play against the same opponents.

THE SHORT SCORES

Sacramento .....002 000 100—3 11 0
Portland .....000 000 000—0 4 1
Beasley and Marcucci, Schleuter (5); Helser and Adams.

Oakland .....010 000 010— 2 7 4
Los Angeles ....030 001 15x—10 13 0
Hayes and W. Raimondi; Cuellar and Greene.

San Diego .....010 010 000—2 6 1
Seattle .....040 000 03x—7 11 2
Ferguson, Monzo (8) and Ballinger; Fischer and Finley.

Hollywood .....000 000 000—0 4 0
San Francisco ..100 400 10x—6 11 0
Mishasek, LeGault (5) and Hill; Joyce and Sprinz.

Busher May Face Only Eight Competitors At Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif.—(AP)— The line-up for the $50,000 Santa Anita derby was shrinking today, with indications that only eight colts would face the barrier tomorrow against the nation's top filly, Busher.

Sea Sovereign, Charles S. Howard's rapidly improving son of the great Sea Biscuit, was regarded as the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher. The Mexican thunderbolt, Checkerhall, also was held in high favor on the basis of his races in Mexico City last winter.

Already winner of $100,000, Busher would pick up $38,100, minus trainer and grooms' awards, by capturing the derby. If she wins convincingly she may go out after Thumbs Up, Gay Dalton, Bric A Brac and other older horses a week from Saturday in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap. In that big race the likely favorite, Thumbs Up, with 130 pounds, would be spotting her 16 pounds.

Powerful CG Team Coming Here for Two-Game Series

By Jack Schoettler

Not quite up to the standard of a "dream team," the aggregation of baseball talent amassed under the standard of the Seattle Coast Guard Operating Base is nevertheless as good as any team in the Pacific Coast League this year and on par with some of the weaker major league outfits. Sports writers and scouts who have watched the Coast Guard nine in action, are authority for this description of the sailor baseball artists, who will perform in Port Angeles Saturday night and Sunday afternoon against an all-star outfit being collected and drilled by Manager Buck Newsham.

One glance at the Coast Guard roster of players proves the sports writers and scouts weren't indulging in a pipe dream when they waxed so enthusiastic. Leading off in the batting order is Al Kretchmar at second base. Kretchmar was a regular infielder for the Seattle Rainiers when he joined the Coast Guard two years ago and has improved defensively and at the bat in the last two seasons. Flanking Kretchmar in the infield are Sibby Sisty of the Boston Braves at shortstop, and Ray Orteig of the Boston Red Sox at third base, with Marv Rickert, team manager and property of the Chicago Cubs, holding down first base. Johnny Leovich, ex-Philly Athletics and Portland Beaver catcher, will be behind the bat in the games here.

In the outfield, Manager Rickert has three players who were recently tagged by none less than Royal Brougham as the best outfield in the west this year. In center field is Dave Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. In left field is Jack Warren of the Cincinnati Reds, with Don Strode of Portland in right field. All are jack rabbit ball hawks defensively, and at the plate they are sheer murder for any pitcher who lets up for even a moment. Babe Kempton of the Twin Falls Cowboys, and Joe Volk of the Boise Pilots, Pioneer League teams, are the utility players.

When it comes to a pitching staff, Manager Rickert has them, seven deep and all good. Bob Chesnes of the San Francisco Seals heads the list, followed by Bob Rivera of the Chicago White Sox and Dick Conover of the New York Yankees. Then there are Red Brixner, Chuck Plitt, Doug Lorman and Fred Baldwin, former semi-pro hurlers, available for relief duty if any of the first three should falter.

All of which indicates that Newsham's men have their work cut out for them if they keep the score reasonably close. The Coast Guard won 12 to 0 when they played here last year with virtually the same lineup that will appear this week, and may be over-confident. In which case, the All-Stars could produce an unpleasant surprise for them. Especially if Andy Anderson is in condition and available to pitch for the local lads.

Manager Newsham has plenty of talent available for all positions, but will probably not announce his selections until shortly before game time. In fact, he has indicated that he will give every player who shows up for duty a chance to play if possible.

The game Saturday night will be under the lights, starting at 8:15 o'clock with the Sunday game probably starting around 1 o'clock to suit the convenience of the visitors who will have to return to Seattle by bus.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Capt. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs is on a hitting streak and Manager Charlie Grimm apparently is convinced his return to his first base job has something to do with his current .360 average.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
with Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair, Lee Bowman
Coming Sunday
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
with John Wayne, Ella Raines

House Committee OKs More Authority for Power Administrator

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A plan to give the Bonneville power administrator greater authority in his dealings with employes and other federal agencies has been approved by the house rivers and harbors committee.

The plan, in a bill by Reps. Angell (R.-Ore.) and Jackson (D.-Wash.), will permit the administrator "to use better methods * * * in carrying out his functions," the committee said yesterday. It emphasized the legislation does not extend his authority in the power field.

Under the bill small claims and other disputes can be settled by the administrator or his attorneys, while controversies involving constitutional issues or appearances in federal court must be handled by the justice department. A dispute has existed between the administration and the justice department on this question.

Domestic — Commercial
Refrigeration
TODD C. HALLER
Phone 1040

Peninsula Machine Shop
WELDING AND IRON WORKS
Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive
- Farm Machinery
- Logging Equipment
- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

- PLUMBING AND HEATING
- REPAIR SERVICE
- FIXTURES
- PIPE
- FITTINGS
- VALVES

Phone 405
ZAHROBSKY
Plumbing & Heating
102½ E. 1st—Down the Stairs

BASEBALL
CIVIC FIELD
Port Angeles All-Stars
vs.
Coast Guard Repair, Seattle
1st game: Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
2nd game: Sun. Afternoon, 1:30
Admission: Men, 75c; Ladies, 40c; Service men and children under 12, 25c. (tax included)

AT YOUR SERVICE

Cadet Nurses Needed To Meet Civilian Demands

The U. S. cadet nurse corps must intensify its recruitment of student nurses for summer and fall classes to meet civilian health needs, according to announcement received today by the state recruitment office from Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S.. public health service. Miss Laura Gibson, state recruitment officer for the corps explained that Dr. Parran issued the statement in answer to inquiries about the effect on cadet nurse recruitment of the army's announcement that it has enough nurses for the present to assure adequate care of sick and wounded soldiers.

"It is a tribute to the cadet nurse corps that the army expects to fill future needs from senior cadets assigned to army hospitals who will volunteer to join the army nurse corps. To maintain the flow of senior cadets into army service, it is imperative to keep recruitment at high levels. Equally important, however, is the contribution cadet nurses have made in preventing the collapse of civilian nursing. We must continue to prepare nurses for the mounting needs in fields of nursing in which the demand is expanding —especially the care of veterans. Moreover, young women who enroll contribute immediately to the war effort while preparing to be an outstanding homemaker or professional woman."

V . . . —

In order to conserve shipping space and prevent nonessential mailing, the News is cooperating with the government in not accepting either renewals or new subscriptions to fleet post office (FPO) and army post office (APO) addresses of overseas service men, without a written request from the soldier, Marvin Young, circulation manager announced today.

The government has asked the News to suggest friends and relatives send clippings of particular interest in letter mail to servicemen, rather than send complete issues of newspapers.

V . . . —

In a photograph now on display in the News office window, an admiring group of coast guardsmen form the audience of a young Filipino lad, Egemdio Morante, proud owner of the only tame eagle in the Philippines, as he shows off his pet perched on his shoulder. The guardsmen surrounding Joe, the eagle, include **GLEN McDONALD,** ship's cook first class of route three, Port Angeles. Joe is three years old, and young Morante caught him when he was a mere eaglet in the mountains of Samar.

V . . . —

Pvt. **CHARLES GOODWIN,** who left for duty with the army June 1, is now taking training at Camp Roberts, California, his wife and baby have been notified. He was formerly fireman on the local force.

PAUL KROTZER, PR 1/c, USN, who will be remembered here as a star pitcher last season for the league-champion Quillayute navy team, is planning to spend ten days in Port Angeles during the latter part of July or early August, according to a letter this week to the Evening News sports editor. Since leaving Port Angeles, he has been on duty in the south Pacific on an airplane carrier.

He writes: "I'm hoping to get back in time to play a game or two in Port Angeles this summer, if I can persuade Lt. Danny Millsap to put me in the Quillayute line-up again. I'm still a navy man so that would make me eligible.

"How we miss the good old days in Port Angeles we had last summer and those hot games we had in the league. You know, there was some pretty good ball played last year compared to what I've seen in other places. I saw two major league all-star teams play in Guam and they put on one of the most miserable exhibitions of baseball I ever hope to see. It was just like that last game Quillayute played with Sequim when nobody on either team was able to do anything right.

"Wish I could get back to Port Angeles in time to make the Victoria trip with the team this year. My training so far this season consists of playing catch on the flight-deck of our ship, Where I or some of the other fellows have managed to lose a total of 35 baseballs overboard. When you get six or seven fellows throwing the ball around, it doesn't take long to lose plenty. The recreation officer on our ship says he now has only six baseballs left. My legs are sure out of shape from being three solid months on ship. Sports out here just aren't as interesting as they are in the states.

"Tell all the fellows in the league hello for me and tell them to save a position for me in July or August. **HERBIE CRAIG** is catching for the Los Alamitas naval air station team this year, I hear."

V . . . —

Two snapshots taken in Germany were sent to Mrs. Florence Baskins by her son, Cpl. **JACK BASKINS,** and are now on display in the News office window. One snapshot shows the horse-drawn carts in Germany, and one is of an American army barracks there. Cpl. Baskins is now with the 65th quartermaster corps stationed in Austria, but was in Germany before the fall of Berlin.

Cpl. Baskins is a truck driver and writes that when his outfit was trying to get ammunition to the front the Germans machine-gunned them from the ground and the air. One of his buddies got so excited he drove his truck over an embankment.

His older brother, Staff Sgt. **HAROLD G. BASKINS,** is with the army in a replacement depot at Pisa, Italy and writes that he has the required number of points to get out, but doesn't know how soon. He is anxious to get home to his wife and year-old daughter, Nancy Ann, whom he has never seen.

V . . . —

Corporal **T. P. (Jake) TRICE,** who was a star athlete with Camp Hayden baseball and football team last year, writes from Germany that he wishes he could be back in Port Angeles again to play ball in the service men's league this year, and reminisces about some of the games last season.

"Wish I could be there this summer and have a chance to make another one of those trips to Victoria for the series there. That was some fun, even if we did get the pants licked off us. Maybe we could get revenge this year," he writes.

"That football season we had last fall was plenty good, too, even if our team did take some beatings from the coast guard and Quillayute. My first stop in Europe was near Paris, but now I'm living somewhere in Germany and have very good living conditions, at the present time, anyhow I am living in an apartment house with all the comforts of home.

"As soon as our outfit gets settled, we plan to have some sports that will help keep the boys busy. We will also have passes to visit some of the large cities. This will be a good thing because we are not allowed to fraternize in any way at all with the Germans. Its just too bad to get caught fraternizing, because the penalties are very tough. Tell all the fellows hello, especially Buck Newsham and Bob Steager."

V . . . —

Pfc. **HAROLD MORTON GRONSETH,** popularly known locally as "Mort" while he was playing baseball and football at Roosevelt high school, has been moved to an army hospital in the Marianas, according to a letter received from him yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gronseth. Mort spoke in the highest terms of the care he has received since being wounded in the battle for Okinawa and expressed the hope that, despite his wounds, he will be able to play baseball again. He indicates that his recovery will be long and he hoped that, now that he has a fairly permanent address, his friends will write frequently. For the next several weeks, his address will be: Pfc. Harold M. Gronseth, No. 39475914, Det. of Patients, 204 General Hospital, APO 246, Unit 4, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

V . . . —

Pvt. **ARTHUR S. HILL,** who was wounded at Okinawa on April 26, is convalescing in a hospital in the south Pacific, his wife, Patricia Hill, has been notified. Friends may write him at this address: Eighth Station Hospital, MDCRC, APO 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Hill writes that he received face wounds. After flying from Okinawa to his hospital he met his brother, **ERO H. HILL,** GM 1/c, and was able to spend some time with him. The brothers had not met for nearly a year.

Furloughed Servicemen To Be Allowed More Gas

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The office of price administration, Tuesday, eliminated its 30-gallon maximum on gasoline rations to be allotted furloughed servicemen. Hereafter they will be entitled to a gallon a day.

"The 30-gallon limit is being removed," said Price Administrator Chester Bowles, "for the benefit of released American prisoners of war who get leave or temporary duty assignments for 60 days in this country, and for those members of our armed forces who return from overseas and get more than 30 days' leave."

The agency stated also that veterans seeking work who are referred by an appropriate government employment agency to a specific job may obtain gasoline rations up to 400 miles a month for this purpose. It added that veterans who obtained a job and change their residence will be issued a sufficient ration to move their car and family.

V . . . —

Attendance at religious services, conducted by army chaplains throughout the eight western states during April, totaled more than 182,879, Colonel J. L. Blakeney, ninth service command chaplain, announced today.

V . . . —

Pvt. **CECIL E. CONNESS** of a signal battalion in Darney, France, writes, "It will hardly be necessary to continue sending me the Evening News! I am quite sure I won't be over here much longer, in that I am in line for a discharge.

"I will say it has been a great morale factor to me and thank you, and thanks to whoever subscribed for me. Hoping to be back in Port Angeles real soon, and that conditions will be such that I will be able to resume my job, I say keep the home fires burning. . . ."

V . . . —

WILLIAM R. (Bill) DORAN, RM 1/c, is now home on leave for the first time since joining the navy in April, 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Doran of this city. Radioman Doran has been serving with an LCI from the first landing on New Guinea until the recapture of Manila in the Philippines and has earned four bronze stars for participation in 12 major landings. While home on leave he has been initiated into the local Aerie of Eagles. After his leave he will report July 7 to radio technician school in Chicago.

V . . . —

The army requirements for shoes during 1945 will reach 31 million pairs, the highest of the war, ninth service command headquarters announced.

V . . . —

Chief Boatswain **FRANCIS J. GREENBROOK,** USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Greenbrook, wrote from the south Pacific of his travels, and sent his dad a Father's Day gift. Chief Greenbrook, who is navigating officer of his ship, writes that he has crossed the equator for the twelfth time and that in navigating through the islands it is quite difficult to keep off the coral reefs. He is looking forward to coming home late this summer, and is on his way to Sidney, Australia, for a rest at present.

V . . . —

Lt. **IVER REINIKKA,** 39, USN, whose sister, Mrs. Hannah Rayment, lives at route two, Port Angeles, is one of nine residents of the Puget Sound area in Washington who are on the USS Wake Island, an escort carrier in the Pacific, photograph of Reinikka and these nine men is on display in the News office window.

V . . . —

Four navy men from Washington are shipmates aboard an escort carrier in the Pacific, a ship that is a veteran of many naval engagements. One of these men is **L. A. GENTRY,** boatswain's mate, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gentry, Port Angeles. A photograph of the men is on display in the News office window.

V . . . —

Mrs. James Davidson has received a letter from her son, **RAYMOND DAVIDSON,** S 2/c, stating that he is now on duty overseas and has a fleet post office address. He recently completed training at a boilermaker school in San Bruno, California.

V . . . —

PAUL A. SCHULTZ, 18, son of Adolf Schultz of this city and Mrs. W. A. Hines of Santa Cruz, California, has reported for duty with the air corps reserve at Camp Beal, California, for basic training and will go from there to Keesler Field, Mississippi.

V . . . —

Coxswain **AVEN (Johnny) SOMERS** arrived here June 13 to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Somers of 738 East Eighth street. Somers, just returned from duty in the South Pacific, is home for the first time in four years.

V . . . —

Sgt. **DONALD J. MAXWELL** arrived home Saturday from Randolph Field, Texas to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maxwell, 731 West Seventh. Maxwell will be here until Saturday, June 30, Mrs. Maxwell said.

V . . . —

Pvt. **EDWARD WOODCOCK,** son of Mrs. Martin Olson, has arrived home for a 17 day furlough after completing 16 weeks of training with the motor transportation branch of the army at Fort Francis E.. Warren, Wyoming. After his furlough, Pvt. Woodcock will report for reassignment at Marysville, California.

V . . . —

Mrs. E. N. Lee of Mt Pleasant recently received word from her husband, Pvt. **EDWARD N. LEE** that he is now in the Philippines, stationed with the 46th battalion.

First B-29 Crewmen to Compete 30 Missions

(NEA Telephoto)

The first B-29 crewmen to complete 30 combat missions are pictured at San Francisco press conference after their return home aboard first B-29 to return from Pacific combat. Left to right, standing: Lt. Marshall J. Benton, La Grange, Ga.; S/Sgt. Charles H. Wood, Greensboro, N. C.; Sgt. Truman Vines, Comache, Tex.; S/Sgt. John C. Sommers, Uniontown, Ala., and S/Sgt. Neal Shively, Winamine, Ore. Seated, left to right: Lt. John F. Drake, Long Beach, Calif.; Lt. Col. Robert E. Haynes, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Lt. Harold R. Morris, Madisonville, La., and Lt. Marshall J. Deutsch, Jamaica, N. Y.

Pfc. **HORACE G. PHILLIPS,** of the marines, who just completed V-12 training at Dartmouth College is now home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips. Pfc. Phillips will leave Saturday night for further training at New River, North Carolina.

V . . . —

Mrs. Emerine Acorn received a long distance telephone call Monday from her husband, Cpl. **GARFIELD ACORN,** who landed in the United States Monday afternoon from Germany, where he was a prisoner taken at Luxembourg and held until the end of the war. Cpl. Acorn, who is now in Virginia, said he expected to be home in about two weeks from the time he called.

V . . . —

Staff Sgt. **FREDERICK S. LANE,** aerial engineer and turret gunner is back in the United States after duty in Germany and Belgium, and is expected home any day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lane, 701 E. Ninth.

Yo Yo Through Air With Greatest Ease

LONDON —(AP)— From its wartime production of components for airplanes and submarines a north London firm has switched to making combs and yo-yos.

Sound And Fury

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. —(AP)— The percussion section of the Bloomington-Normal symphony orchestra is in a literally sound footing now with several recent additions — a vibraphone, celeste, kettle, snare and bass drums, triangle, cymbals, bells and coconut shells, plus for special occasions, thunder and wind machines.

MAGIC PASSWORDS FOR RIVER CROSSING

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Grant (D-Ala.) told reporter today of using two magic passwords to cross the Elbe river into Russian-occupied Germany. The words:

"Roosevelt Soviets."

Grant, back from a survey of the European food situation, said Russian guards lowered their guns immediately and let him and his party pass.

Want Raise

Senators Styles Bridges (top), Republican, New Hampshire, and John H. Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, lost no time in introducing a bill proposing to increase salaries of congressmen from $10,000 to $20,000 per year after President Truman urged such a measure. The Bridges-Overton bill also would boost the vice president's salary from $15,000 to $25,000 per year and those of cabinet officers from $15,000 to $20,000.

Returning Sergeant Swims to Meet Tug Of Welcoming WACs

BOSTON —(AP)— When the WACS aboard a welcoming tug began shouting "Come on over, come and get it—a kiss," to returning soldiers, Staff Sergeant Tommy Carpenter, 24, took them literally today.

He went down the transport hawzer hand-over-hand, reached the deck of an accompanying tug, doffed his shoes and plunged into the harbor.

The tides began carrying him away from the welcoming boat. Someone threw a life preserver. Tommy grabbed it, and finally was pulled aboard the WACs' boat.

He stumbled into the arms of pretty Mary DeLage of Southridge, a WAC private. She gave him a resounding smack. Then in droves, the others almost smothered Tommy while his jealous fellow-soldiers looked on.

Tommy, who went overseas in 1942, hails from Hamburg, Ark.

"That's what I call a reception," shouted Tommy when he caught his breath.

Tommy was one of 356 members of the second armored division who returned aboard the SS Howard Kelly, a freighter used as a transport.

TACOMA NEGRO PHYSICIAN DIES

TACOMA.—(AP)—Dr. Emmett Elmore, 56, for 20 years a resident here and the only Negro physician and surgeon in this city, died this morning in a hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Edwards, Miss., was a member of the St. Joseph's hospital staff, of county, state and national medical associations, of Cassia Lodge, F. & A. M., the Chamber of Commerce and Bethlehem Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War I, a trustee of the community chest and past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is survived by his widow, Minnie, and four brothers, Albert and Price of Chicago, David of Los Angeles, and James of Long Beach, Calif., and two sisters.

The West Point graduating class of 1915 produced more than 30 generals.

Chinese Innkeeper Charged With Crimes

CHUNKING.—(AP)—A Chinese innkeeper and his accomplice were sentenced to death today for murdering and robbing 78 persons, most of whom were guests at the inn.

The inn is at Changshou, a river port about 60 miles down the Yangtze from Chungking.

Liao Chang-Shin, the innkeeper, and a man called Hsui Chang-Shan, his accomplice, both admitted the charges during the trial.

Execution awaited approval of the sentence by garrison headquarters at Chengtu.

One victim was a prostitute who had learned of the murders and was blackmailing the pair. The murders began in April and continued in rapid succession with what Chinese officials said was a ruthlessness unequalled in the annals of crime in Szechwan province.

An anonymous letter to the Changshou police led to the arrest of the two killers. Police said they were planning to dispose of a student who had placed $90,000 (Chinese) with the innkeeper for safekeeping.

Navy Says West Coast Yards Need Enough Men for Fast Repairs

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Navy department representatives say the navy must keep enough men in west coast navy yards to make quick repairs to damaged ships.

Undersecretary Ralph A. Bard and assistant secretary Artemus L. Gates discussed labor use with the senate war investigating committee yesterday in a closed session. The committee has been considering whether navy yards are overstaffed.

Committee members said afterwards that the navy executives told them there might be times when because ship repair work fluctuates men are idle in Pacific coast yards with the successes of Japanese operations against American fleet forces.

Yet it is necessary, the navy man contended, for the yards to be ready at all times to handle repairs speedily.

Pierre Renoir, famous French painter, first painted on porcelain.

U. S. Proposes to Try Nazi War Criminals In Collective Trial

By Alex H. Singleton

LONDON.—(AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson announced today a United States plan to prosecute Germany's arch war criminals in one collective trial and expressed hope that it might start "before the end of the summer."

Justice Jackson, the chief United States prosecutor, emphasized at a press conference that he could not speak for the three other major western powers, but said no objection to the proposal had yet been lodged by Britain, Russia or France.

The British foreign office announced that representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia would open discussions in London early next week to draw up a list of the major criminals and settle plans for their trial.

Jackson elaborated upon information of the collective trial plan obtained earlier in the day from a responsible American source.

The United States plan envisions trial by a military tribunal with each of the four major powers represented by "one or two judges," Jackson said. As now drafted it carries no provision for representation by the smaller powers.

At the outset of the press conference, he emphasized that "no man will be given immunity because he has held a high military position if there is evidence to prove that he is a war criminal."

In the first exposition of plans for the trial of war criminals given to newspapermen here, the supreme court justice said that the trials would start "at the earliest possible moment—just as soon as we have a reasonably complete case."

The first bathrooms known to man were found in ruins of the Labyrinth in Greece, more than 4,000 years old.

FOR
INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
See
G. H. (Jerry) Nelson
SUNSET INSURANCE AGENCY
126 W 1st St. Phone 1158

MACHINE SHOP
- Complete Motor Overhauling
- Reboring
- Rebabbitting
- Line Boring
- Lathe Work
- Brake Drum Turning

For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment
HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST
Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

FRED: "Is it true, Judge, that a war can't be won without the use of war-alcohol . . . the kind the beverage distillers have been producing for the government for over two years?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's right, Fred. It is a basic ingredient in the smokeless powder used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun. And, in addition, it plays a more human role. The medical supplies which our military doctors use to alleviate pain, combat infection, save lives are prepared with war-alcohol."

FRED: "No wonder, then, more and more people are recognizing the great contribution our beverage distillers have made to the winning of the war with their *double-duty* product."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

RETIRED LOGGING BUREAU MAN DIES

SEATTLE —(AP)— James R. Wood, 79, retired general manager for the Loggers' Information Association, died at his home here yesterday. He formerly lived at Tacoma and Portland. Mrs. Wood survives. The funeral will be tomorrow.

Union Drug

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

Trusses — Elastic Hose

Phone 555

Cash Paid for clean, dry

CASCARA BARK

CLALLAM GRAIN CO.

Railroad & Laurel Phone 234

Wow! It's good!

Fresh Strawberry Sundae!

Only 25c at

Drovdahl's

113 East First Phone 1642-W

DANCING

Blue Danube

Every Friday and Saturday

Coming:

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 29-30

STANTON PATTY, His Orchestra and Stars

Admission — 80c plus tax

GALA 4th of JULY DANCE

Wednesday, July 4

Admission — 65c plus tax

COMING — ONE NIGHT ONLY:

Friday, July 6th

IN PERSON:

Kay Kyser's Singing Star

SULLY MASON

HIS ORCHESTRA and STARS

DANCING 9-1 Admission—$1.00 plus tax

"Made to Measure"

LOANS FOR FARMERS

NO two blades of grass are exactly alike. And no farm credit problem is entirely like any other. You naturally want a loan that's fitted to YOUR needs. Money must be available when you WANT it, repayable when you HAVE it, and the terms must all be in harmony with your particular requirements. We like to make loans "to measure" and will be glad to go over your entire credit problem with you. Let's discuss it NOW, even if you don't want the cash until later.

First National Bank

In Port Angeles

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wandering Scribe

Summer came . . . To Port Angeles . . . At 11:52 a. m. . . . Pacific War Time . . . Yesterday . . . So . . . This is really . . . The first full day . . . Of summer . . . And it is a fair enough day . . . Although . . . It is probable . . . The trade wind . . . Will blow . . . This evening . . . Gus Schneiker . . . Of Fairholme . . . Lake Crescent . . . A most persistent . . . Trout fisherman . . . Arises to remark . . . That speed boat operators . . . Are proving . . . To be a menace . . . To lake fishmen . . . . . By dashing around . . . At full speed . . . Making quick turns . . . In vicinity . . . Of peaceful anglers . . . In boats . . . Gus says . . . That the waves . . . Created by the speed boats . . . Have proven dangerous . . . To the other boats . . . And at times . . . The craft have shipped water . . . And almost swamped . . . Gus says . . . He cannot see why . . . With a ten mile lake . . . To maneuver in . . . The speed boaters . . . Need to zig zag . . . Around shores . . . Where the fishing boats are . . . Gus says . . . He wouldn't even . . . To that . . . To a fly fisherman. . . .

AIRCRAFT ESCORT CARRIER WILL BE LAUNCHED

SEATTLE —(AP)— The U. S. S. Mindoro, aircraft escort carrier, will be launched at the Tacoma Todd Pacific Shipyards next Wednesday at 7 p. m., the 13th naval district headquarters announced today. She will be christened by Mrs. Roscoe L. Bowman, Bremerton, wife of a navy captain.

City-County News Briefs

Weather Forecast

Scattered showers today, diminishing tonight and Sunday. Cooler east portion today.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 22	5:13 a. m.	9:18 p. m.
June 23	5:14 a. m.	9:18 p. m.

High Tide	Low Tide
12:20 a. m. 7.1 ft.	8:25 a. m. 0.2 ft.
Saturday, June 23	
12:47 a. m. 7.2 ft.	8:52 a. m.-0.4 ft.
Sunday, June 24	
1:04 a. m. 7.4 ft.	9:23 a. m.-1.1 ft.
7:47 p. m. 6.3 ft.	8:25 p. m. 5.5 ft.

Births

KOCMAN—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kocman of Everett, Thursday, June 21, a boy, weight 5 lbs. 6 ounces, and a girl, weight 5 lbs., 1 ounce. The Kocmans are former residents of Port Angeles. Kocman, who has been in the army at Camp Hood, Texas, for the past month, learned of the birth of the twins when his brother, Otto Kocman of Port Angeles, in Everett yesterday, called him long distance.

* * *

Police Court Traffic Cases

Mrs. Merle Durham, route one, Black Diamond, speeding, $15 bail forfeiture.

* * *

Back From Alaska

Wendell C. Redding, 209 West 12th, is home today from a two months' fishing trip in Alaskan waters, the fishing boat continuing on to Seattle. Redding reported the fishing good.

* * *

Palmquist Re-elected

Dr. Emil Palmquist, former director of the Olympic health district, consisting of Clallam and Jefferson counties, and former director in King county, was re-elected president of the Washington State Social Hygiene Association at the meeting of the group at Seattle, Thursday. All other officers of the association were re-elected.

County Folks Meet President

Democratic party officials from Clallam county were invited guests at Olympia Wednesday and met President Harry S. Truman at the capitol. In the party were Con Matzke, Port Angeles, chairman of the county central committee, Mrs. Pearl Simdars, Sequim, vice chairman, Mrs. Herbert McGee, state committeewoman, J. Paul Johnson, Sekiu, state central committeeman, Mrs. Matzke and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

* * *

Subscription Requests Required

In order to conserve shipping space and prevent non-essential mailing, the News is cooperating with the government in not accepting either renewal or new subscriptions to FPO or APO addresses for overseas, without a written request from the serviceman. The government suggests friends and relatives send clippings of particular interest in letter mail, rather than send complete issues of newspapers.

Mrs. Alice Pringle, Member of Pioneer Family, Dies Here

Mrs. Alice Gertrude Thompson Pringle, 57, wife of Joline Pringle, died here Thursday, June 21. Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with the Eastern Star and Rev. H. R. Cederberg officiating. Cremation will follow.

Alice Gertrude Thompson was born at St. Joseph, Mo., August 18, 1887 and came here with her parents, the late Fred and Martha Thompson in the fall of 1887 when she was only a few weeks old. The family came here with the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony. Her father was a co-founder with his brother John Rex Thompson of the Thompson Steamship Company that built, owned and operated boats on the sound and strait in the early days. One of the vessels was the Alice Gertrude, named for Mrs. Pringle.

The family moved to Seattle in the 90's and in July, 1925, Joline Pringle, also a member of a pioneer Port Angeles family, married his former schoolmate and they returned here and have resided here since.

Mrs. Pringle was known to her hundreds of old-time friends here as a Christian woman and a true friend. She and her family were connected intimately with the history of the community. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Surviving are her widower, Joline Pringle, Port Angeles, and a brother, Osman Thompson, Seattle.

Trespass Case Tried In Superior Court

Judge H. G. Sutton allowed damages of $200. to A. N. Williams and wife in a trespass case tried yesterday in superior court. According to the complaint, the plaintiffs claimed their property on the west end of Lake Sutherland was trespassed, and timber taken from it during the summer of 1942 by Ernest R. Wait and wife. Attorney for the plaintiff was Andrew Severyns and for the defendant, Max Church.

Suit was for $1,140, including $500 damages to the property which Williams claimed they planned to use as a homesite. Complaint states the defendant cut and removed 38 trees, containing approximately 38,020 feet BM of timber, evaluated at $380.20. By reason of a law quoted as section 939, Remington's revised statutes, the plaintiff sought settlement for three times the value of the timber.

Total damages allowed by Judge Sutton, however, was $200; $140 for timber and $60 damages to property.

Suicide Plane Fails in Attempt to Crash-Dive U. S. Carrier

(NEA Telephoto)

This Jap suicide plane was trying to crash-dive into one of America's newest first-line carriers but strong anti-aircraft fire from the 27,000-ton flattop sent the enemy suicider crashing into sea just off carrier's bow. Some Jap suicide planes don't miss, and that's why the Navy urgently needs more skilled manpower to help repair damaged warships in west coast yards and send them back.

Bible Schools Here Are Attended by 470 Children of County

Approximately 470 children are attending Bible schools which opened at five churches Monday, and lessons and handicraft work are well under way, directors of the Bible schools said today.

With an average daily attendance of 120, the Holy Trinity Lutheran church has the largest class attendance. Lessons concentrate on New Testament work, Rev. Carl E. Fischer said. Kodachrome and motion pictures are being used to illustrate Bible stories as well as play projects and work sheets, and Sunday school directors plan to close Bible classes with a party at the church Friday, June 29.

Reverend Benjamin Hutchinson of the Independent Bible church reports the largest attendance since the Bible school was held for the first time six years ago. About 92 students are attending classes, he said. Rev. Hutchinson attributes increased enrollment to transportation service provided by the Kiwanis Club.

Children in primary classes are building paper boats in addition to studying Scripture lessons. Juniors are coloring pictures of scenes near Palestine, and intermediates are filling treasure chests and jewel boxes with trinkets which commemorate Bible story incidents.

Velma Spencer, director of the Assembly of God Bible school, reports that attendance has increased from 89 the first day to 110 on Wednesday. To give parents an idea of the work accomplished at the Bible school, children will present a demonstration program at the church Friday evening, June 29. Children will tell stories, sing songs and give a sample devotional period, Miss Spencer said.

Seventy-five attended the Presbyterian Bible school yesterday, twice the previous day's attendance, Rev. Lloyd D. Roti said today. Old Testament stories are being emphasized with class work currently stressing seamen of the Bible. Children are making fish nets, building Noah's ark and boats, and plaster of paris plaques, he said. On Friday, June 29, parents and friends will be invited to a program at the church where handiwork will be exhibited and children will present a program.

Over 60 children are going to classes at St. Matthews Lutheran church Bible school, according to Rev. R. W. Rimbach. Bible school study deals with the parables of Jesus, and kodachrome slides and flannelgraph scenes are being used to illustrate the stories. Discussion groups, memory work and handicraft projects for younger children follow the general assembly period, and Reverend Rimbach meets with older children to explain Bible geography.

Services Saturday for Janet Evelyn Jones

Janet Evelyn Jones, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Jones, USCG, passed away suddenly yesterday at the home of her parents at Neah Bay.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at Christman Mortuary with the Rev. James T. Albertson officiating. Interment will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Janet Jones was born February 8, 1945, in Aberdeen, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Jones; one sister, Barbara Joyce; patternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jones, Port Orchard, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doyle, Seattle.

First 10-Day Period At Camp Is Cancelled

The first 10-day camp period at David Junior Camp scheduled to begin Sunday has been cancelled because too few boys signed up, Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, secretary of the camp committee, announced today. Committee members now plan to open the camp for boys on July 5.

Unless at least 25 children sign up for each of the periods set aside for unorganized boys and girls, only girl scouts and camp fire girls will use the camp this year, she said.

It is unlawful to disturb or annoy a bullfrog or a cottontail rabbit in Hayden, Arizona.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Raise Lease Price

Jefferson county and the city of Port Townsend planned on renting the old army airport near the city at a price of $100 a year but army engineers have raised the price and negotiations for the lease have not been completed.

Post Office Plans

A committee of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce are studying a proposal to initiate a movement to secure a new post office building for the city. The old building has been "written off" by the government, committee members say and it is probable a request will be made to get a new one as a post war project.

Visit President

David E. Rhea, democratic state committeeman, and Arthur Boren, Jefferson county chairman, were among invited guests who met President Truman at Olympia Wednesday.

New Strikes Hamper Vital War Industries

(By The Associated Press)

New strikes in vital war industries today pushed the total of workers idle in labor troubles beyond the 70,000 mark.

In Detroit, already plagued by a variety of work stoppages, 3,500 workers left their jobs in a Briggs Manufacturing Company aircraft plant in protest against lack of meat in their sandwiches supplied by a catering firm.

The CIO union local president asserted the stoppage was undertaken against the advice of union officials.

The automobile city's dwindling meat supply was slashed further through closing of most of the community's slaughter houses because of a strike of 335 employes of four rendering companies. The CIO packing house workers walked out, declaring the WLB had delayed settling wage and other demands.

In Eau Claire, Wis., 2,000 were idle at the Gillette tire plant of the U. S. Rubber Company because of a work stoppage in the tube department. The CIO union local president said the stoppage, apparently connected with a wage rate controversy, was unauthorized.

As these new disputes arose, however, a back-to-work movement was gaining momentum among striking AFL drivers in the Chicago truck controversy raging for a week.

Throughout the nation the war labor board acted to end several of the strikes, some of which have been in progress for a week or longer.

One of the biggest strikes affected some 15,000 CIO glass workers in plants in 10 cities. Workers in eight plants walked off the job at last night's strike deadline, joining the 6,000 who have been on strike at plants at Ford City and Creighton, Pa. They voted to strike a week ago following breakdown of contract negotiations.

In Detroit, scene of scores of strikes, the main Packard Motor Company plant was closed, keeping 20,000 workers from their jobs producing aircraft engines and marine engines for PT boats. The shutdown followed a strike of 1,000 CIO maintenance men in a showdown battle with AFL construction workers on reconversion employment. Other units of the plant were not affected.

Another major strike was at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, O., and officials of the CIO United Rubber Workers were urged by the WLB to end the walkout immediately. WLB Chairman George W. Taylor termed the stoppage at five plants "a direct interference with the war effort in the Pacific." The walkout, now in its sixth day, followed a strike vote last month and subsequent failure to reach agreement on issues involving wages, hours and overtime pay.

ABERDEEN MAN PROUD OF RIDE ACROSS DANUBE

SEATLE —(AP)— Pfc. Frank Fredericks of Aberdeen, is "kind of proud" to have been in the first American truck to cross the Danube river during the German war, he told a Seattle newspaper correspondent yesterday.

Fredericks, on his way home with the 86th (Blackhawk) division for a 30-day furlough will arrive at Fort Lewis today. Sgt. John F. Dietzen of Yakima and Pfc. John B. Myers, former Whitman College student also were aboard the train.

Eisenhower Slightly Hurt in Accident at Homecoming Pageant

ABILENE, Kas —(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has many narrow escapes from death or injury as he directed millions through three years of warfare, turned up a casualty on his greatest day today-E-Day and his homecoming.

The general was limping noticeably as the result of a fall last night on the Topeka railroad platform, where he got off to greet a group of purple heart soldiers. The train started off without him, and as the general started to run for it he fell and injured his leg, rather severely.

The train was halted for several minutes while the general was helped aboard and injury treated. Overnight, the sprain gave him a noticeable limp.

Eisenhower slept aboard the private car that brought him from Kansas City last night, and for the first time in a week slept late. Arising just before 9 a.m. for the big parade that got under way in his home town at 10 a.m.

The Allied commander rode at the head of the parade, preceded only by two horsemen, the color guard, and the Abilene cowboy band. When his car reached the Lamer hotel he left it and mounted to a reviewing stand at the hotel entrance.

Then for nearly two hours, Abilene, Dickinson county, and all of central Kansas paid honor to one of the greatest generals of this war.

Directly behind the general's car came marching veterans of World War II and then a float carrying purple heart veterans of this war. They were followed by the Gold Star mothers, American war dads, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

Many bands were interspersed in the line of march and military planes roared overhead.

Ninety-five units, concluding with apparently every horseman in this section of Kansas and most of them in cowboy outfits, made up the parade.

Catholic Herald Says Russia Behaving Like Hitlerian Fascists

LONDON —(AP)— The Catholic Herald, published weekly in London, declared today that Russian behavior in Europe was "no better" than "Hitlerian fascist threat and aggression."

Answering charges made by a weekly publication of the Soviet embassy that "no matter what crimes the Hitlerites committed there was no reaction of anger or indignation at the vatican," the Herald declared the Russians signed a pact with Hitler and "the Soviet invaded Poland and shared the swag with Hitler."

The Herald said the Holy See used the same standard to judge all men and "it must use it in the case of bolshevism and those who bear responsibility for crimes committed in its name."

The publication added that "attacks on the church and the Pope are an old Moscow custom" and that the present "slanders" take their place with the "bitter persecution against Christianity which started in 1918 and the number of whose murdered victims cannot be counted."

Aleutian-Based Bomber Sinks One, Damages Two Ships

ELEVENTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, Aleutians —(AP)— A lone Aleutian-based army Liberator bomber patrolling the Japanese sea of Okhotsk, west of the Kuriles, Wednesday located nine small enemy cargo ships and in two mast-level bombing attacks sank one ship, probably sank another and damaged two more west of Shimushiro, the closest Kurile island to Japan proper ever bombed from the Aleutians.

HICKEY FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

EVERETT —(AP)— Funeral services for the late Clarence Hickey, state highway director and brother-in-law of Gov. Wallgren, will be held at the Jerred Mortuary Chapel here tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Episcopal burial service will be read by the Rev. Thomas E. Jessett, rector of Trinity church here. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Scandinavian

MID-SUMMER DANCE

FAIRVIEW

Saturday, June 23

MUSIC BY THE SAME OLD GANG

We ain't got nothin' but fun!

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

A large crop of Tomatoes from your Victory Garden will be most desirable this year. To be sure, watch that the flowers set fruit.

When you examine a tomato plant in blossom, you will note that the leaf stems are longer than the blossom stem. Nature has thus provided the flowers with a protecting shade. If tomato plants are pruned too early and too severely, before the blossoms set fruit, they often fall off. The blossoms are very sensitive to the sun, especially the hot afternoon sun and although they turn away from the direct rays, they need the additional shade of the leaves.

If you use the tripod method of staking, you can place the leaves where they will protect the blossoms the most. When you tie the plants to stakes, use soft string or raffia and tie them lightly so as not to bruise them. Then as each branch is tied, gently pull or turn it so the leaves fall to the outside of the tripod and towards the sun.

Be sure to keep the center of the tripod open as possible so there is good air circulation throughout the whole plant.

Supplying additional shade for the blossoms is a very good idea, especially when the tomatoes are planted in a completely un-protected part of the garden. Because of its extreme practical value, I am repeating the 1944 success story from an Olympian gardener that you can easily copy in 1945.

He writes: "I had staked and pruned my tomatoes but, although full of blossoms, they did not form tomatoes. So I cut some large fan-shaped fir boughs and hung them on the stakes so as to keep the hot sun off the plants. The result was wonderful. The boughs were left on about two weeks and I now have the nicest tomatoes I have ever raised. I have counted as many as 23 tomatoes on one branch."

Although the tomato plant is capable of setting its own fruit, we experience a very great fluctuation of temperature from day to night when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit. Often we get very late springs, as this year. A little assistance from us assures a maximum crop.

You can help the blossoms set by shaking thef lower clusters during the warmest hours of the day. This shaking dislodges the pollen and helps self-fertilization.

A most effective way to set every flower on your tomato plants is to do the work by artificial means; that is, by using the fruitone plant hormone spray method. Tests have proven that thece hormones, when sprayed on each group of flowers as they open, will not only set every flower on the stem but in nearly every case the fruits are almost solid meat and entirely seedless.

Even after the warm weather comes to give tomatoes a much needed "boost," your plants are standing still in their growth, the reason is most probably a small insect which shreds the stem, just below ground. The insect is so tiny that it is not apparent to the naked eye and the stem looks as if it is mouldy or diseased. When this happens the plant becomes a victim to flea beetles and "blight."

If any of your plants act this way, don't bother to nurse them back but pull them out and plant new ones. When planting, place one of two moth balls near each stem just below the surface for future protection and make a note for next year that you should always use moth balls or napthalene for every tomato plant when it is set out.

WHEN WATERING THE GARDEN few of us realize that there is a great difference in its value to the garden. The water which comes from the faucet contains virtually no impurities. These "impurities" are actually plant foods, minerals and bacterial life.

Put your feet in easy comfort

RAGLAN CASUALS

in Glengarry Grain

Perfect for indoor or outdoor loafing. So comfortable, they're popular with men everywhere.

6.95

Please bring your ration book

With Brown No-Mark Soles

THE Leader

PORT ANGELES' OWN STORE