THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LX. NO. 22 | 8 PAGES | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945 | OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Local Air Crew Aids in Rescue of Negro Paratroopers

A coast guard amphibious plane from the Ediz hook air station flew to Chilliwack lake north of Mt. Baker in Whatcom county yesterday to rescue four Negro paratroopers who were injured when they dropped into the isolated area to battle a 500-acre forest fire, Comdr. W. I. Swanston, commanding officer at the coast guard air station here, said today.

The plane, carrying Dr. M. Q. Kintner of Port Angeles, and forest rangers from Bellingham, landed on the lake and rescue crews hiked over a mile through heavily wooded country to give the injured men emergency treatment. One of the men suffered a broken leg and the others had sprained ankles and minor injuries, Commander Swanston said.

The paratroopers were flown to McChord field at Tacoma last night.

According to reports in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 41 Negro paratroopers had been dropped in the lake area to fight the stubborn forest fire. Supplies and additional personnel are being flown in to the fire crews by pontoon-equipped Piper Cubs from Bellingham.

Lillian River Fire Smolders; New Blaze Flares in Oregon

A coast guard emergency fire crew of about 20 men was released yesterday afternoon leaving 14 park service men to mop up the 30-acre blaze near Lillian river in Olympic National park, Charles Browne, park service fire chief said today.

The fire was brought under control about two days ago, but Browne said that heavy logs and roots may continue to smoulder for several days. He estimates that the fire will be extinquished in about two days if weather conditions do not change.

Browne said steep country and shifting winds have made fire-fighting particularly difficult. He said the fire, instead of being directed by prevailing winds in a single direction, was influenced by gusts of wind which scattered the fire in all directions.

OREGON FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A tremendous new blaze was roaring through green pine and timber stands today in this state, where still burning fires have already blackened 180,000 acres.

The new fire, which mushroomed from a small lightning strike to a conflagration within two days, leaped through 5000 acres in the high Cascades south of Mt. Jefferson.

Three hundred forest service workers were dispatched to the flaming central Oregon site. A rush call was sent for marines at Klamath Falls.

Meanwhile the 153,000 acre Tillamook forest fire remained out of control, but rising humidity and fog aided the coastal area fire-fighters.

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LOGGING CAMPS ON FULL TIME BASIS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — State Forester T. S. Goodyear today notified western Washington logging camps they could resume full time operations today. He said weather reports indicate higher humidity the next three days with possible lower humidity after that.

Goodyear closed logging operations Tuesday but permitted camps to reopen for a half-day yesterday. They may continue now until future notice, he said.

Seattle Veterans' Hospital Approved

WASHINGTON.— (AP) — Presidential approval of construction of veterans' hospitals at Seattle, Wash., and Fresno, Calif., was announced today by the veterans administration.

The sites, capacity and types of institutions:

Seattle, 300-bed general medical-surgical hospital on a donated 44½-acre tract on Beacon hill.

Fresno, 250-bed general medical-surgical hospital on a donated 20-acre tract on Fresno avenue, 2½ miles from downtown.

In announcing approval of sites and construction, the veterans administration said there was no indication when the structures would be erected.

Congressman Quoted On Stilwell Removal

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell was quoted by a congressman as saying he was asked to leave his China command "because he (Stilwell) told Chiang Kai-Shek he wanted the ammunition we were furnishing him to be used against the Japs and not against Chinese."

Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.) told a local Democratic luncheon club yesterday that Stilwell, assigned to the Pacific after leaving China, made the remarks to him and other members of the congressional delegation which recently visited Stilwell at Okinawa.

Asked later by newsmen if there were any references to Chinese communists in the congressmen's conversation with Stilwell, Patterson said no.

Postwar Man of the Hour

The nation's eyes are on John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, pictured above at his desk in the White House. The orderly reconversion of U. S. industry to civilian production is his big headache.

War Production Board Removes Ban on Autos; Companies May Build to Capacity

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON.— (AP) — The government today threw open the gates on auto-making. It told the manufacturers to make as many cars as they can.

This news—official okay to the automakers although everyone knew it was coming—followed by a few hours a move by President Truman to keep harmony between management and labor.

He called a White House conference of representatives of business, labor and government.

The government meanwhile had set forth some good news for Americans on the home front—about food, butter, cheese, canned milk.

The order on autos turns loose the entire energy of the industry to get into full production to fill the pent-up demand of four years for automobiles.

Weather-vane for American industry as a whole, the auto industry thus has a chance to set the pace in producing for peace.

NO SPARES

But the new cars cannot hit the retail stores with spare tires. The war production board said they can roll off the assembly lines with only the four tires on the wheels.

This is because tires are still scarce and must be conserved to go around.

Preparatory to a labor-management conference planned for the fall, Mr. Truman summoned to his desk:

John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion; Eric Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Ira Mosher, head of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Presidents Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Americans sighted more butter, cheese and canned milk today—but they were jolted by strong action on the labor front.

SEIZES RAILROAD

The government seized a railroad—just as in wartime.

President Truman ordered government operation of the Illinois central in order to prevent a strike.

Strangely, the sudden action came at a moment when the president reportedly was preparing to issue an order paving the way for return of other properties seized during the war.

Thus the tides of reconversion rolled in both directions at the same time.

But normal living rolled closer—in several ways. It appeared as though the average American soon would:

1. Get evaporated milk without ration points.
2. Get more butter and cheese.
3. Get a seat on a plane without a priority.
4. Turn his clock back one hour to standard time.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said in a radio address last night it should be possible to end rationing of evaporated milk soon. And he predicted an early increase in butter and cheese.

The army is discussing with airline officials a proposal "almost" to eliminate the priority system for air travel. Fewer priorities would mean that more ordinary passengers would have a chance. Mr. Truman gave the word on possible return to standard time. He said he will ask congress early in September to abolish "war time" and let the states again have exclusive control over the watches and clocks within their borders.

40-HOUR WEEK

Mr. Truman also ordered all federal workers back on the pre-war 40 hour week. This will happen before September 9 unless an agency finds it will seriously hamper essential work.

The action lops money off the pay checks of millions (but they can sleep late on Saturday.)

Seizure of the Illinois central with its 6,605 miles of track in 14 states illustrates the government's determination to seek a swift and orderly change-over from war to peace.

The order was prepared in the office of reconversion director John W. Snyder.

WAR ISN'T OVER

Thus it seems the war isn't over. Legally speaking, it really isn't. The president's war powers remain. Mr. Truman said at his news conference yesterday that it will be a long time before hostilities are declared officially ended.

This was important for several reasons. For example, taxes on liquor, jewelery, furs, phone calls, amusements, and many other things are due to be cut automatically, six months after hostilties end legally.

The government now holds about 25 plants which it seized from private owners in wartime. These include Montgomery Ward properties in seven cities; the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad; and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron.

NAVY CANCELS V-7 MIDSHIPMEN'S PROGRAM

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy today canceled all further admissions to the naval reserve midshipmen's program (V-7) effective immediately.

Some 5,000 midshipmen now in training as prospective deck and engineering officers will complete their courses.

Salary Raise for County Employes Declared Illegal

OLYMPIA—(AP)—County statistical commissions created by the 1945 legislature were declared invalid today by the state supreme court in a 5 to 4 decision.

The decision affects salaries of nearly every county elective official in the state.

Justice Jeffers wrote the majority opinion, supported by Justices Millard, Robinson, Steinert and Blake.

"We conclude the intent of the legislature in passing chapter 258 was to increase the salaries of county officers during the term for which they were elected, from the effective date of the act to Jan. 1, 1947, and that act if declared valid would in fact so increase such salaries, contrary '. . . to the prohibition contained in article II of the state constitution," the majority held.

Lew Selvide, business manager of the State Association of County Commissioners, estimated extra earnings of county officers serving on the statistical commissions would have amounted to $400,000 annually.

SOME PAID

Some counties are reported to have paid elective officials since the legislative act was passed and today's decision posed the question of whether these officials now would have to pay back what they have received in extra compensation.

The law provided for payments of from $35 monthly in smaller counties to $150 per months in the larger counties for services on the commissions. The purpose of the commissions according to the legislative act was to collect data on veterans living within each county.

The majority opinion said that by the governor's vetoing of two sections referring to property and family records "any usefulness the act might have had, in so far as its purpose is expressed in the title, was practically nullified."

Dissenting opinions were written by Justice Simpson and Grady, with concurrence from Chief Justice Mallery.

End of Lend-Lease Leaves Britain in Poor Financial Shape

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee told commons today the sudden end of lend-lease put Britain "in a very serious financial position," and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe that "this was the last word of the United States."

Attlee said the British government had hoped that lend-lease would not have ended without prior consultation.

In response, Churchill, now leader of the opposition, declared he could not believe the United States "would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own American armaments were prepared."

Attlee cautioned members of the house to exercise "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber in commenting on the situation, and Churchill agreed that a debate now might be detrimental to national interests. Churchill called Attlee's statement "very grave and disquieting."

The prime minister disclosed that Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States during the wartime coalition government, had been invited to return to Washington to negotiate the financial arrangement which will succeed lend-lease.

Attlee said President Truman's directive cancelled all outstanding lend-lease contracts and provided that stocks and deliveries procured under it must now be paid either in cash or negotiated credit arrangements.

"We had not anticipated that operations under the lend-lease act would continue for any length of time after the defeat of Japan," he said, "but we had hoped the sudden cessation of this great mutual effort would not have been effected without consultation and prior discussions."

The prime minister said Britain's "overseas outgoings" on the eve of Japanese defeat were equivalent to an annual expenditure of about eight billion dollars, including essential food and other non-munitions supplies "which we must now pay for."

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Lend-Lease Not Part Of Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said today responsible British officials "must have recognized that lend-lease would have to be discontinued after the Japanese war and could not be used as a part of her postwar rehabilitation and reconversion program."

Commenting on Prime Minister Attlee's statement before the house of commons today that a sudden end to lend-lease had but Britain "in a very serious financial position," Crowley said in an interview:

"I had no discretion under the law and under the promises made to the congress of the United States. The late President Roosevelt, Mr. Truman, as vice-president and president and I had repeatedly stated that lend-lease could not be used for postwar rehabilitation."

Crowley said that if that promise to congress and the American people had been broken, it "may have jeopardized the whole future authority we would need to have in dealing with economic aid for these countries."

The FEA boss referred a reporter to his testimony before the senate banking committee July 17 and 18, when he said lend-lease would be used "only in connection with defense of the United States and effective prosecution of the war to final victory."

"The question was not a sudden end to lend-lease," Crowley said, "but of a sudden ending to the Japanese war."

NURSES TRAIN FOR SOUTH PACIFIC DUTY

FORT LEWIS.—(AP)—Although the war is over, 510 U. S. army nurses began a five weeks special course here yesterday to prepare them for service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Wherever the army serves nurses still will be needed, and this group is expected to leave here in five or six weeks to replace nurses who have been two or three years in the Pacific.

Bolo Slayer

(NEA Telephoto)

Earl Victor Hartley, 47, veteran of two wars, smokes calmly and jokes in a Seattle jail cell after admitting that he beheaded his wife with a bolo knife during a drunken quarrel.

Jap Officer Leads Marine Air Attack to Comrades' Hideout

(NEA Telephoto)

Now you've seen everything. Second Lt. Minoru Wada, Japanese Army transport officer captured after leading an animal-like existence in the Philippines, volunteered to guide Marine planes to the long-sought hideout of headquarters of the 100th Jap Army Division still fighting there. Seated in a Billy Mitchell bomber, he watches stick of fragmentation bombs pour on headquarters to which he had guided Marine planes. Throughout the attack he made no display of emotion.

Record of Quisling's Speech Presented As Evidence of Treason

OSLO — (AP) — Vidkun Quisling's own words came back from wax today to haunt him at his trial for high treason.

The prosecution produced and played a recording of Quisling's speech of April 9, 1940, calling on Norwegians on the day the Germans invaded to put aside their arms.

Quisling impatiently conceded the speech was his own.

State prosecutors indicated they hoped to complete today the testimony of approximately 40 witnesses summoned to give evidence against Vidkun Quisling, former puppet premier of Norway now on trial on charges of high treason.

Seventeen were called to the stand yesterday, the fourth day of the trial.

Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt said it was not the intention of the state to produce in court any of the high nazi leaders whose names have figured prominently in the proceedings.

Instead, he said, their evidence would be limited to statements taken in Germany by Allied military authorities and the war crimes commission.

These high nazis, now in Allied prison camps, include Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

Two Norwegian army officers testified yesterday that Quisling had blocked their efforts to get complete mobilization before the Germans invaded the country on April 9, 1940.

Lt. Col. Harald Wrede-Holm, then commander of the Oslo garrison, said Quisling spoke over the radio telling the population it was not necessary to mobilize.

Col. Rasmus Hatledal, army chief of staff in 1940, said he urged complete mobilization but that the call was delayed until the day of the German invasion.

Defense Attorney Henrik Bergh attempted to show that the situation was so chaotic in Norway at that time that Quisling's actions could not have worsened events.

WSC OFFICIAL HAS RESIGNED

PULLMAN.—(AP)—The resignation of Dr. Earle L. Overholser, head of the horticulture department at Washington State College for the past 15 years, was announced by college officials yesterday. He will head horticultural work at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

OPA Declares Price Policy Keyed to Give Small Business Running Start

WASHINGTON —(AP)— OPA says its price policy for new peacetime goods is keyed to give small business a running start.

The policy is this: In general hold prices to 1942 levels. But give the little fellow all the "breaks" possible—even if it means slightly higher prices.

The policy is this too: Where manufacturers' costs have increased significantly, give them some increase, but require dealers to absorb the boost so the public will not have to pay more than three years ago.

But the National Association of Manufacturers says the OPA policy of holding prices tight "threatens to hold up reconversion."

CONDITIONS CHANGE

In a statement in New York last night, NAM said in effect that conditions have changed since 1942, and that prices of that year would not yield "incentive profits" now.

In like vein, Louis C. Upton, president of the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' Association, said in Chicago that OPA's order for 1942 ceilings on household washing machines would not permit "break-even prices."

In New York today representatives of retail organizations said they will protest to Price Administrator Chester Bowles in Washington Tuesday against OPA's ruling that retailers absorb price boosts due to higher manufacturing costs so that the public would pay no more than three years ago.

GRANTED HEARING

Spokesmen for national groups said they had been told in July of the proposal and had been granted a hearing August 28 to present their views why cost absorption won't work in the nation's stores.

OPA's ruling "incensed" the retailers generally, spokesmen said. The various groups declined to be identified until they had met with the Washington officials.

It was Price Administrator Chester Bowles who described OPA's price policy as designed to aid small business. To carry it out, he outlined two special programs.

One provides assistance for new small businesses. To get them rolling quickly, operators will, be permitted to set their own price ceilings in line with those on comparable products made by another firm. This means the new concerns will not have to go through the red tape of applying for specific ceilings.

The other program, primarily for small firms but not restricted to them, does this: It allows upward price adjustments for manufacturers who are losing money when production is at normal volume. They will get sufficient relief to guarantee that they break even financially. In general, these increases will have to be absorbed by distributors.

Farm Labor Needed Acutely This Autumn

PULLMAN.—(AP)—Arthur F. Kulin, state emergency farm labor supervisor, said today the seven-state northwest district of the office of labor is "in the throes of an acute demand for labor for the fall season beginning in September through October" and he cautioned that use of Mexican nationals will be watched closely.

"To alleviate the situation as much as possible," he said, "full utilization of Mexican nationals and contract compliance will be watched closely."

Where full employment is not supplied, Kulin added, Mexican nationals will be removed from contractors and placed with others providing full employment.

NAVY STOPS REPAIRS ON DAMAGED SHIPS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy announced it had ordered repair work stopped on 17 battle damaged ships at various naval and private repair yards.

Ultimate disposition of the ships has not yet been determined, the navy said.

The ships included:

The destroyers Shaw and Evans at the Mare Island, Calif., navy yard; the destroyers Morriss, Leutze and Newcomb, at the Hunters Point, Calif., naval drydocks; the destroyers Thatcher and Shubrick, and the minesweeper Butler at the Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard.

The transports Stringham, Rathburne and Roper at the San Diego, Calif., naval repair base; the cargo ship Carina at the Kaiser ship yard, Richmond, Calif.

Suicide-Happy Japanese Launch Small Kamikaze Boat Against American LST

SEATTLE.—(AP)—A different sort of kamikaze attack crippled the USS LST 925, now under repair at Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company here.

It was not a plane that hit the 925, but a group of suicide-happy Japanese in a small motor boat stacked to the brim with explosives.

Lieut. (jg) J. B. Flynn, Brooklyn, N. Y., tells the story:

"We went to Luzon right after Christmas, last year, and moved in to Lingayan gulf on D-Day. That night, as we lay anchored in the gulf, a small boat approached. Visibility was poor and it moved in toward our gangway, much as one of our own small boats would have done.

"Then one of the men on watch heard the occupants talking, and he knew they weren't Americans. The general quarters alarm went out and the vessel started to move away. But the damage had been done.

"She had dropped her load and the explosion came in a matter of seconds."

Although more than 40 men were wounded in the explosion and since cited for purple hearts, the heavily damaged 925 opened up with 50-calibre guns and stopped the retreating suicide boat.

Recovering the flimsy enemy craft, the crew found it powered with an excellent copy of a six-cylinder gasoline engine used in a popular, low-priced American automobile.

Communist Leader Authorizes Parley With Chiang Kai-Shek

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING.— (AP) — Conflicting claims to the capture of Kweisui, capital of the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, were made by the Chinese high command and Chinese communists today.

Official communist sources said Mao Tse-Tung, communist leader, had accepted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's invitation to send a representative to Chungking to seek a peaceful settlement of China's internal political situation.

Communist headquarters at Yenan in Shensi province, said communist forces entered Kweisui, 260 miles west of Peiping, on August 18 and were forcing puppet Mongolian troops, nominally under Japanese command, to surrender. The communique was dated yesterday.

The Chinese high command today said Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, Chungking-appointed commander in Suiyuan, took Kweisui August 20. The communique did not say whether the town was captured from the Japanese or from the communists.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES HIRES VETERAN PILOTS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Northwest Airlines today announced employment as copilots of 25 discharged army flyers, including Robert Miller, Wenatchee, and Donald Robertson, Portland.

Advance Landing Confirmed Today By MacArthur

MANILA —(AP)— General MacArthur announced today that an advanced occupation party would land in Japan Sunday to prepare the way for the main forces which will arrive two days later.

A headquarters spokesman declared that MacArthur, despite the typhoon which disrupted communications around Tokyo Wednesday, would land on schedule next Tuesday.

The fact that the first forces would reach Japan Sunday had been trumpeted by the Tokyo radio for days, but this was the first official confirmation.

It came at a time when Japan was complaining to MacArthur that Russia intended to land airborne occupation troops in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido independent of the supreme commander's own plan.

MacArthur's confirmation was in the form of a request that communication facilities be made available Sunday for an advance airborn group charged with preparing the Atsugi airfield where MacArthur will land.

MacArthur's request for communications was logical, since the airfield itself is roughly 18 miles from the imperial palace and the same distance from imperial headquarters.

Instructions for a relatively complex communications setup apparently indicated that MacArthur does not expect to close that 18-mile gap immediately.

TRAINED EXPERTS

The advance party will be composed of highly trained experts whose job will be to pave the way for the landings.

Atsugi air field is known to be extremely cramped for American planes and now the Japanese report it has been muddied by the typhoon.

With the assistance of the Japanese, they are expected to get the field ready to accommodate the hundreds of planes which will be landing two days later.

Details of the advance operation was known for several days here. Among correspondents it was supposed to be secret and mention was prevented until tonight despite Tokyo's broadcasts.

These developments came as units of Japan's powerful home army began disarming under the emperor's command to cease hostilities at once without waiting for the articles of surrender which will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Aug. 31.

KYUSHU MARKED

Tokyo radio also announced without confirmation here that the southern home island of Kyushu had been marked for occupation by Allied troops by Sept. 1.

The message to MacArthur on the purported Russian move said the announcement had come from Moscow—by what route it did not say.

"Should this report prove true," it continued, "it would be greatly regretted by the Japanese government, which is doing its best in order to fulfill all your requirements by placing the army and navy forces and civilians under strict control."

The report from imperial headquarters was worded as if the Russians were acting without MacArthur's knowledge, adding:

"It is earnestly hoped that the armed forces of the Allied powers will enter Japan according to the plan, as has been notified by the headquarters of the supreme commander of the Allied powers."

AIRFIELD MUDDY

Another message said Wednesday's big blow had blotted out radio communications with China, and that Atsugi airfield—20 miles southwest of Tokyo where the supreme commander is scheduled to land Tuesday—was muddy.

The Japanese said the rains "have rendered it difficult for airplanes to move about except on paved runways on which the landing of medium bombers or medium transport planes is possible."

MacArthur had planned to set at least 350 four-engined transports and Liberators down on Atsugi bearing 7,500 heavily-armed troops in the first wave of the occupation forces.

The Japanese also began transmitting the names, locations and number of personnel in the prisoner of war camps. One heard by The Associated Press monitor listed 10 camps in Nagoya area with 2,812 prisoners. The largest had 606 men.

STOP HOSTILITIES

Cessation of all hostilities in Manchuria, Sakhalin and "other areas where Japanese forces are in direct contact," with Allied armies has been ordered by Emperor Hirohito, MacArthur's headquarters were informed by Tokyo radio.

Directions permitting the opening of direct telephone and telegraph circuits between MacArthur's headquarters in the Tokyo area and Japanese imperial headquarters were issued to the Japanese by the supreme Allied commander. He ordered wire circuits turned over to him that will permit direct operation of international radio, cable, telephone and broadcasting facilities of the Japanese government and its affiliated agencies.

Airborne forces will reach Kyushu's Kanoya airfield September 1, today's Japanese-language communique reported, one day after formal surrender is signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.

Seattle Boilermakers Insist on Double Pay For Overtime Work

SEATTLE—(AP)—Members of the Seattle Boilermakers Union (AFL) announced today that they will refuse to work any more overtime except for double pay. Business Agent A. F. O'Neill said the decision was unanimous to insist upon reinstatement of the double-time agreement suspended as a wartime measure in 1942, and to repeal the union's wartime no-strike pledge. The union's action is subject to approval of the international.

Late today the Seattle metal trades council executive board was to present to the Puget Sound Shipbuilders' Association AFL demands for no reduction in paychecks in the cutting of the work week from 48 to 40 hours.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KONP, Etching in Music.
6:00—KOMO, Waltz Time.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff.
6:45—KONP, Your City Gov't.
7:00—KIRO, Ray Bolger.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Songs by Rosemary.
8:00—KJR, Blind Date.
8:15—KONP, Coast Guard Action.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
8:15—KOMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:00—KONP, Mid Morning News.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight;
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, Detroit Symphony.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Hit Parade.
6:45—KIRO, Sat. Night Serenade.
7:00—KOL, Melody Road.
7:45—KONP, Concert Gems.
8:00—KOL, Chicago Theatre.
8:00—KONP, County Barn Dance.
8:30—KOMO, The Younger Generation.
9:00—KIRO, This is My Story.
9:30—KOMO, Veterans Advisor.
10:00—KONP, Geo. Puckett's Orchestra.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

(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—Concert Gems.
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—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 Next Week:

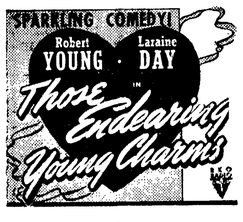
8:30—Tues.—A Half Hour at the U. S. O.

1st Show at 7:00 p. m.
Feature at 7:10 p. m.
2nd Show at 9:50 p. m.
Feature at 10:00 p. m.

Just Tonight and Tomorrow

ELWHA

Coming Sunday



Also

"Teen Age Girls"

One of today's problems

Mackenzie's Column

China Is Divided by Civil War

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Analyst)

China's incipient civil war arises the harsh question of whether our conflict-weary world finally is managing to clamber out of the frying pan only to tumble into the fire.

This long-standing and bloody quarrel between the Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang government has suddenly flamed up again into white heat to become one of the great threats to world peace.

Yesterday from Chungking came the grim report that the communists in north and central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive." We get some easement today in the statement from official communist sources in Chungking that Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung has accepted Chiang Kai-Shek's invitation to send a representative to the capital to discuss a peaceful settlement of the trouble. General Chou En-Lai, a man of great capabilities whom I met in Chungking in 1943, has been selected as the red representative.

Fratricidal war in that huge nation of some 500,000,000—close to a quarter of the globe's population—would present appalling dangers. So it is encouraging to read Hanson W. Baldwin's Washington dispatch to the New York Times, stating that Britain, Russia and the United States will undertake joint political action to avert this catastrophe. From today's development one wonders if they haven't already made representations.

Certainly such intervention by the Big Three would be justified in the interests of world peace, especially since the San Francisco security organization isn't yet functioning. The general moral effect of such a move by this mighty trio would be good.

Of course this strife between the Chungking government and the communists, who demand representation in a coalition government, isn't new. It really began some nineteen years ago, and the genesis of it was this:

Back in 1923 the great revolutionary leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, appealed to Russia for help in ousting the Chinese war lords who had got control of his nationalist government. This aid was granted and the war lords were driven out. Sun Yat Sen died in 1925 and a year later the nationalist government in its present form was established with Chiang Kai-Shek in power. General Chiang dismissed the Russian advisers and tried to break up the communism which had been established in northern and central China.

This warfare has continued ever since and the communists have centered much of their strength in Shensi province in the north. One of the sensational episodes of this long struggle came in 1936 when Chiang Kai-Shek went to Shensi to negotiate with the communists for their adhesion, and was held captive thirteen days. His famous wife rushed to his side, determined to "live and die" with him, and she was generally credited with persuading the captors to free Chiang.

When the Japanese attacked China truce was made between the Chinese communists and Chungking. They buried the hatchet so as to present a common front to the invaders. The reds then had several powerful armies in the field, and they recently claimed that their forces totaled over a million.

Despite the truce there were numerous sanguinary clashes between the red and the government troops. Furthermore the two factions didn't present a unified and efficient fighting force. The other Allies tried to bring them together, but without success.

Now, with the collapse of Japan, the pent-up political passions of China are trying again to break their bonds.

Tonight and Tomorrow

Also

ROD CAMERON in

"RENEGADES of the RIO GRANDE"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday:

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Students of the Port Townsend high school will register for classes August 27 through August 31. Jefferson county schools start the new term Tuesday, September 4.

DROUGHT CONTINUES

Port Townsend has had seventy-two days without any rainfall. The last day of rain was June 12, Weather Observer Walter Taylor says.

SEATTLE FIRM LOW BIDDER

Scheumann and Johnson, general contractors of Seattle, were the lowest among four firms bidding on the job of placing 4,800 cubic feet of rip rap for a boat haven for the Port of Port Townsend at Quilcene bay. The price was $2.19 a cubic yard for a total of about $11,000.

TURKEY STEALING

Turkey raisers at Nordland, on Marrowstone island, Jefferson county, have posted a 300 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons stealing turkeys in that district. Thefts are becoming numerous, the raisers say.

GAME PRESERVE

Protection Island, near Port Townsend, has been proclaimed a game preserve under the protection of the commanding general harbor defenses of Fuget Sound, Brigadier General James H. Cunningham announces.

IMPROVING CENTER ROAD

Joslyn and McAllister, contractors, are setting up equipment for reballasting the road between Center and Beaver valley in Jefferson county.

Infant Death Rate High In Holland

THE HAGUE.—(AP)—Effects of malnutrition are keeping the infant mortality rate in Holland at a high level, although the over-all death rate has been declining steadily.

In this city alone, deaths among children less than a year old during April represented 6.5 per cent of the total deaths, while in June the figure rose to 14 per cent. Incomplete reports for July show an ever higher percentage.

The late Oliver Wendell Holmes was the only man of law outside of the British Empire ever to be made a member of the Honorable Society of Lincoln's Inn.

Vet Chief Talks

(NEA Telephoto)
General Omar N. Bradley, nation's new Veterans' administrator, shown before a Senate banking committee in Washington where he was first of 50 witnesses to testify in "Jobs for All" legislation.

Blyn News

Blyn siren, that was installed for air warning during the first days of the war blew its first blast Wednesday when peace was proclaimed by our president; also its last blast, as it broke down from the strain.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rodger Wyatt** left Monday for east of the mountains, where they will stay for the fruit picking season.

Mrs. **Z. Guthrie**, and Mrs. **M. Severn** received some new ideas in first aid last Wednesday from Mr. Handy the first aid instructor who is here from San Francisco, for that purposes.

Mrs. **C. Henie** of Dungeness spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. **J. Whitingslow.** Sgt. B. Kase, wife and son arrived here Sunday from Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Kase and son is going to stay for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **H. Guthrie** as Sgt. Kase is to be transferred to another air base in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. **Cary** and family who were living on the Gedelman place moved this week to Dungeness to live.

Mr. and Mrs. **T. Moran** and family of Prince Rupert are visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. **L. Brown.**

The Eastern Star ladies who attended the tea given in Port Angeles last Thursday were, Mrs. **H. Guthrie, Mrs. O. Bekhevar** and Mrs **L. Whitingslow.** Mrs. **J. Bohen** joined them for the meeting in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fern Boggs** of Bremerton visited relatives and friends here this week.

Dutch Collaborators Get Dangerous Jobs

THE HAGUE.—(AP)—Members of the former Dutch nazi party and others awaiting trial on charges of treason for collaboration have been put to work in the meantime removing mines and booby traps, and clearing debris in devastated communities.

A camp will be set up at Duindorp, a suburb of The Hague, to house 40,000 collaborators who will rebuild the community. Most of the area's houses were leveled by V-2 robot bombs. Many of the collaborators also were given the job of removing 1,500 tons of explosives left behind by the Germans.

Dog Story Barks Up The Wrong Building

BOGOTA.—(AP)—The human-interest story of a dog in provincial Pereira who committed suicide by jumping of a fifth-floor balcony after his owner scolded him caused a lot of interest here.

Newspapers commented until one columnist, who comes from Pereira himself, said it couldn't be true—there aren't any five-story buildings in the town.

Philharmonic Leader Killed in Berlin

BERLIN.—(AP)—Leo Borchard, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, was shot to death shortly before midnight when his automobile failed to heed an American outpost's command to halt.

Three soldiers on duty shouted and waved flashlights, but the 55-year-old conductor's car sped on. One bullet struck Borchard in the head. Another man and a woman in the car were not injured.

An official announcement said the troops who opened fire were Sgt. Darrell R. Edell, Littlefield, Texas, and Pfc. John D. Jones, Dodson, La.

The third soldier was identified as Pvt. Julian L. Dodce of Eggertsville, N. Y. All are members of the 504 parachute infantry of the 82nd airborne division.

The Berlin philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Borchard, has been giving concerts for Allied troops in Berlin. Borchard's sister, Mrs. Margarita De Kudriafzev, who was the wife of a Russian for many years, served as a telephone operator at the American embassy here before the war.

Fresh milk is in the daily ration of the armed forces in World War II for the first time since the Revolutionary War.

Sore Tender Aching Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender Aching Feet Get Almost Amazing Relief

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and you are on the road to solid foot comfort.

And best of all any offensive odor is gone completely—It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually to help soften up corns and callouses. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

PAY-N-SAVE DRUG

Fall Suits and Topcoats

Made to Measure—
Men's and Ladies'
Delivery—8 Weeks

UTAH WOOLEN MILLS
HERBER TAILOR
Phone 948-J

LAST APPEAL IS DENIED WHITEY CLARK

SPOKANE.—(AP)—The U. S. supreme court has denied a last appeal in the case of Woodrow Wilson (Whitey) Clark, convicted of the hatchet slaying of a Spokane couple in January, 1944, the convicted man learned yesterday, Deputy Sheriff John Scott told Clark of the denial yesterday after the death warrant was signed, though the denial was made previously and Clark's attorney had died before informing Clark of the fact. Clark will be hanged at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla October 5.

Many people in the Arctic build houses partly underground for protection against the low temperatures of winter.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Fashion Addition

GIRLS' BLOUSES

1.98

The arithmetic class knows 2 plus 2 are 4—but girls who wear blouses know 2 plus 2 can be 8! 2 blouses plus 2 blouses are 4 blouses. Add 2 skirts and mix and match. The answer to the costume quiz is 8! Rayon crepe in white and colors. 7-16.

BOEING COMPLETES THOUSANDTH B-29

SEATTLE—(AP)—The 1,000th B-29 Superfortress has been turned out at the Boeing Renton plant. Day-shift workers, some of whom were working on their last plane before quitting their jobs, gathered for a short celebration yesterday around the big ship.

King and Folk Music Co.

will be closed for remodeling and repair

Beginning MONDAY, August 27

Open again:

Tuesday, September 4

SUNDAY AUGUST 26
THE WORLD-FAMOUS
$20,000
LONGACRES MILE
THE RICHEST MILE ON THE AMERICAN TURF

List of Nominations

RIVERWORTH	GEORGE DRUM	HARD TWIST
SIR JEFFREY	TOTAL	BETTY GLEE
MISTRESS STEP	SAD STORY	JESSIE'S BEAU
CAMPUS PRINCE	CAN JONES	FRENCH PARASOL
STAGE ACTOR	SILVER TREASON	LAVENGRO
LUCKY SHOWERS	PAMPAS FOX	PRINCE ERNEST
GOLD BOLT	NATIONAL PARK	CAMPUS FUSSER
PARIS HYGRO	CLARKSVILLE	SUPER VALLEY
NAVY BOMBER	OOTEM	ROCK ACE
DENNIS F.	MOUSE HOLE	SCOTCH PERT
BRIG D'OR	CUM LAUDE	NAIDU
MARADA	PRIVATE YOUNG	MISS MARFA
MERODACH	PASS BY	RED TICK

BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO LONGACRES VIA NORTH COAST LINES FROM CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL, EIGHTH AND STEWART

General Admission
$1.50
Clubhouse, $3.00

POST TIME 2 P.M.

LONGACRES

Penney's

Boys' Back-to-School Jackets
BOYS' ALL WOOL
Talon Closing Front
JACKETS 3.98

BOYS' WINTER WEIGHT
Underwear 79c
Short Sleeves - Long Legs - Sizes 6 to 16

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
Sport Shirts 1.45

Boys' Back-To-School Value!
CAVALRY TWILL
SLACKS 2.98

FACIAL TISSUE Box of 500 25c

2,000 Sheet Roll TOILET TISSUE 2,000 Sheet Roll 11c

Women's Full-Fashioned
SHEER HOSE

MENS WORK
Canvas - Leather - Leather Palm
GLOVES

Three Speak at Roosevelt Club

There were three speakers on the program when the Ladies Roosevelt club met at the Black Diamond Community hall on Wednesday evening.

United States Representative Charles Savage described the scene in the "house of lords" in London when Churchill announced the surrender of Germany. He also told of the devastation and ways of living in the war torn cities which he saw. The senator admitted he favors Washington state climate although he has purchased a home in Virginia.

Jack Taylor, director of the state pollution control commission, explained his work and the details connected with it.

State Rep. Francis Pearson told of the business at the recent legislative session.

Mrs. Ada Alice was hostess for the evening assisted by other members of the community. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be September 26 with Mrs. Charles Kemp as

O. P. A.

Release No. 107

Non - Rationed

SHOES

500 Pairs of Women's Shoes. Regular Rationed Styles and Quality.

Values Include up to $6.00 Values

PUMPS . . . STRAPS
TIES . . . OXFORDS

Blacks, Browns and Whites

All Excellent Values..... $3.50 Per Pair or Less

These Shoes On Sale At
109 East First Street
Formerly James Hardware Co.
NEW HOME of McLEAN'S SHOE STORE

Also 1500 Non-Rationed Shoes At Reduced Prices

McLean's Shoe Store

Fall Furs!

MR. PHIL TRIPPY

of the
Trippy Fur Co., Seattle

will present a superb collection of lovely, fall furs at our shop

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

August 27, 28 and 29

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Phone 588

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Ladies Auxiliary Eagles, 8 p.m. Eagles hall. Initiation.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Mt. Pleasant Auxiliary dance, Community hall. Residents and invited guests. Ladies please take sandwiches.

Dry Creek Grange dance, Grange hall. Ladies please take cake or sandwiches.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Washington Pension Union potluck picnic, 11 a.m., Jessie Webster park.

Pioneer's picnic, Lincoln park, old timers invited. Lunch 12.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F. and A.M., second degree, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Social and Service club OES, 12:30 potluck luncheon, Lincoln park.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Officers and directors of the **PORT ANGELES SALMON CLUB** will meet in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce office next Tuesday evening, August 28 to discuss a 1946 salmon derby and set a date for the annual club election, H. B. Molchior, club manager, announces today.

Ladies of **LINCOLN HEIGHTS LADIES AID** met for a cleanup day on August 21 with Mrs. F. Emmert and Mrs. H. P. Knott as hostesses. A potluck luncheon was served at noon. There is another cleanup day planned for August 30.

Members of the**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** who have not already given rummage for the sale being held today and tomorrow in the Audett building are asked to call Mrs. Perry Bolster, 273-J, and articles will be called for. Lamp shades, curtains or any usable article as well as clothing is desired.

There will be a demonstration program by members of the vacation school at the **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** tonight at 7:30. Handwork will be displayed and there will be music and Bible drill, announces Rev. Herbert Cederberg, pastor.

Estimated attendance at the victory party given by **NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS** at the Blue Danube last night was 1,500, James B. Glenn, secretary, said today. A floor show, dancing and refreshments were the features of the party attended by Elks and their ladies.

The homemaking committee was in charge of the meeting of the **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Meyers. Mrs. Allie Cox is chairman of the committee, which discussed informally the different ways of canning with sugar, saccharin and glucose. One member reported the fact that honey sometimes leaves a bitter taste when used for this purpose. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be September 20.

* * *

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles N. Webster** returned last night from a five-day trip to San Juan island.

Mrs. Harvey Haggard of Seattle was an overnight visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Hampton.**

Mrs. T. A. Carnine of Hoquiam is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **A. L. Chapman.** She plans to be here about a month.

Mrs. **Jack Hornbeak,** former resident of Port Angeles, returned here Wednesday to make her home in Port Angeles while her husband is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. Epperson** just returned from a ten day trip to Victoria and Vancouver island, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **John Epperson** of Denver. The John Eppersons plan to return to Denver next week.

Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Campbell** and Miss **Bernice Campbell** were here today, Mr. Campbell on business with Fibreboard, Inc., and his wife and sister calling on old friends in the city, which was formerly their home. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have lived in Berkeley for the last eight years. He is in the recently created land division of Fibreboard, Inc. Miss Campbell lives in Portland.

Home from a week's trip up Mt. Rainier, to Yakima and Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. **George Jeffrey** advises anyone traveling to take along an emergency food supply. At Paradise park gate they spent an hour and a half getting through the gate, then had to park down by the camp ground and "we couldn't even get near the dining room," Mrs. Jeffrey said. They drove to Sunrise park, also. At Olympia, where they visited Mrs. Jeffrey's brother and also their daughter, Mrs. William Powell, and her family, who live in nearby McKenna, they were taken on a yachting trip in the sound.

* * *

Party Wednesday For Mrs. Breakey

Mrs. Angus Edwards and Mrs. Lorraine Sharnbroich were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edwards Wednesday for the pleasure of Mrs. F. W. Breakey.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Breakey and prize for the high score at cards also went to Mrs. Breakey. Mrs. Sylvia Ekoos was the second winner.

The refreshment table was centered with a low arrangement of hydrangeas and hollyhocks in shades of rose and orchid. Gladioli were used as decoration around the rooms.

Invited guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. L. Chapman and her mother Mrs. T. A. Carnine, Mrs. Sylvia Ekoos, Mrs. George King and Mrs. E. K. Keeling.

Offers Daughter for Adoption

(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Travis T. Bryan, Malden, Mass., and 3-year-old daughter, Diana, spastic paralysis victim, whose arms and legs are useless. Mrs. Bryan and her and a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, hope some one will adopt the child because they "are no longer able to take care of the child."

Camp Visitor Has Praise for Facilities At David Junior Park

In beauty of location, camp facilities, and recreational opportunities Camp Crescenti is far superior to most Girl Scout camps, Mrs. Molly Loe, national girl scout camp visitor from Seattle, told members of the Girl Scout council after her visit to the Girl Scout camp at David Junior Park last Wednesday.

According to Mrs. L. C. Lamberson, camp chairman for the Girl Scout council, Mrs. Loe spoke enthusiastically of the camp setting and said that cabins and bathhouse facilities are exceptionally good.

Mrs. Loe went to Camp Crescenti Wednesday afternoon and remained for an evening of entertainment by the Girl Scouts. In her honor, Girl Scouts planned an informal camp fire with folk dancing, relay races, and singing. Later in the evening, a formal fire lighting ceremony was held on the beach by Lake Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Knudson, Mrs. Curtiss Barnard and several out-of-town visitors came out to camp for the evening's program.

A Kiwanis school bus leaves at six o'clock tomorrow evening to bring Girl Scouts back to Port Angeles. They will arrive in Port Angeles at about 7:30 p.m.

JAPANESE TRACTOR WILL BE SOLD

SEATTLE.—(AP)—The office of surplus property of the department of commerce yesterday said a Japanese tractor which once hauled artillery for the enemy in the Aleutians was included in a list of 357 pieces of used army equipment to be sold here September 6 to dealers.

Former National President of Eagles To Visit Local Aerie

Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee, Wis., junior past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will make an official visit to the local aerie at a special meeting on Saturday night, September 1. Port Angeles aerie will initiate a class of new members in honor of Hansen, who is also editor of the Eagles national magazine.

Hansen is visiting Port Angeles as part of a tour of the state, and his address to the members of the local aerie will deal with the Eagles' national program, particularly for returning servicemen, and the combating of juvenile delinquency. During Hansen's term of office as grand worthy president, the Eagles initiated a national youth guidance program and aided passage of the GI bill of rights.

In 1938 at the age of 27 Hansen became the youngest president in the history of Milwaukee Aerie No. 137. In 1940 he was elected grand aerie trustee, in 1942 national vice president and in 1943 national president of the order and in 1943 took over the duties as editor-in-chief of the fraternity's national publication.

OPA Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book III, Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUGAR—Book IV, stamp No. 36 valid through August 31.

MEAT, CANNED FISH, BUTTER, FATS, CHEESE—Book IV, Good during August, Q2-U2 valid through August 31. Also, V2-Z2, A1-K1.

Message in Chinook To County Pioneers

KLAHOWA TILLICUMS:

Cultus heehee, cultus wawa, kaupy, Lincoln Park, Port Angeles, Sunday, August 26. Hiyu delate ahncuttie tillicums, Bosn men, klootchmen, tenas and hiyu. Mika, nita bring hiyu muckamuck, opitsah, sikh. Halo chikamun. Hiyu potlatch ice cream. All eat Siwash lapool lap co lup pire sapolel, ollelly pie. Cumtux. Tyee.

Literally translated the above is message from Jack Henson, president of the Clallam County Pioneers' association, designated by the word tyee to all old timers "delate ahncuttie tillicums" to bring knives and forks to Lincoln Park next Sunday for "cultus hehhee and cultus wawa," fun and talk. The ice cream will be free but folks should bring lunch, chicken and berry pie if they like, the message says. The invitation is extended to Bosn men, meaning white men, their klootchmen, meaning women and children, big and little. The message is in the Chinook jargon understood and spoken by many pioneers.

STATE CRANBERRY CROP MAY BE LARGE

SEATTLE—(AP)—The state department of agriculture estimated yesterday that the state cranberry crop this year is likely to exceed that of 1944 by 20 percent. Output in 1944 was 30,000 barrels. The increase will have been made despite adverse weather conditions, the department said.

SALE of POLO SHIRTS!

Now is the time to stock up on boys' polo shirts for school. Sizes 2-4-6-8.

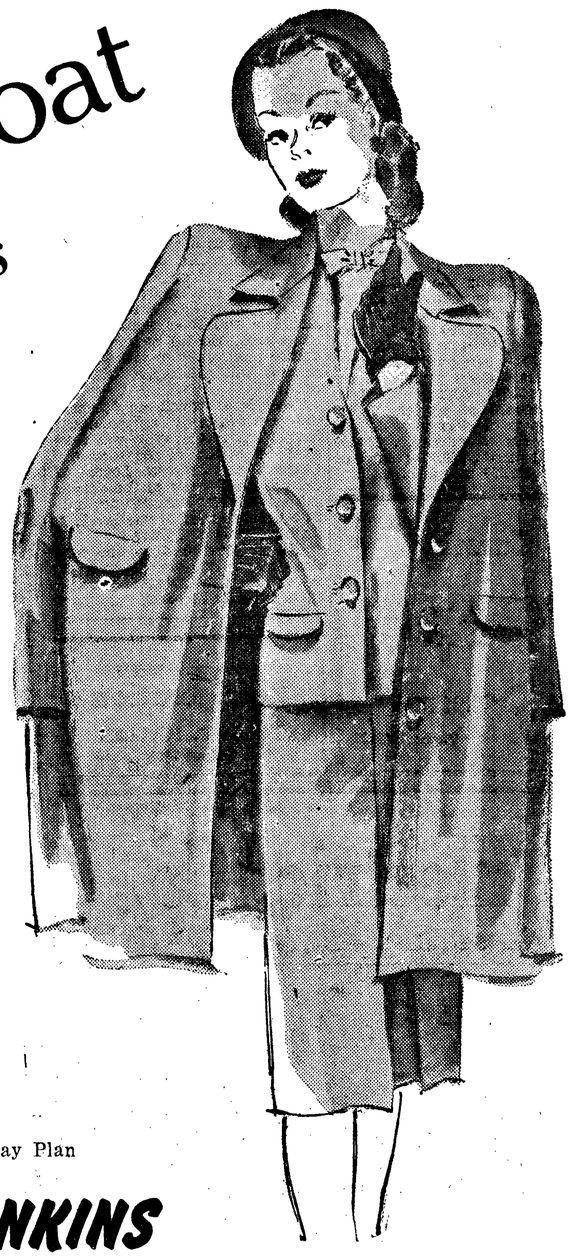
Formerly 90c

NOW 1/3 OFF

Treasure Nook

Across from the Olympian Theatre

1946 Suit and Coat Allies



IF YOU REALLY WANT SELECTION....

You can find it right now — and here!

Suits tailored, dressy, bright colors, dark colors, cardigan type, classics — **and all pure wool.** Coats that are boxy, flared, long or short, in black, brown, navy and bright shades, warmly interlined, made of **all wool** fleeces, coverts, Shetland gabardine tweeds. We suggest you act now if you want to choose from the complete collection.

Courteous, Convenient Credit or Lay-Away Plan

NICHOLSON & HANKINS

A Store for Women 106 E. First

NOW AT WARDS

All Metal
BIKE CARRYALL
$1.69

Crew Neck
SWEAT SHIRTS
$1.25

Pre-War
KITCHEN BROOMS
$1.49

Heavy Twill
BLACK JEANS
$2.43

Marquisette
CURTAIN PANELS
$1.29

Floor Model
Cream Separator
$112.75

Rubber
Handlebar GRIPS
29c pr.

Heavy Metal
TRAILER HITCH
$3.98

20-Piece Pastel
POTTERY WARE
$5.95

Montgomery Ward

High-gloss durable enamels, suitable for both inside and outside use, are made by using mixtures of heat-treated linseed oil and elastic copal varnishes.

THE GOSPEL
Of the Saving Grace of God
Through Jesus Christ
Is Preached Over Station
KVOS — 790 K. C.
Each Friday Evening at 10:00
"Christ Died for the Ungodly"

The
TOPSPOT
Will Be Closed
until
MONDAY
August 27

100 Pct. Virgin Wool
BLANKETS
$33.90 a pair
Postpaid
ED HAMAN, Distributor
UTAH
WOOLEN MILLS
Box 382, Port Angeles, Wash.
Phone 948-J
Ideal Christmas or Wedding Gifts

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MACHINE
SHOP
- Complete Motor Overhauling
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For All Types of Motors
And Logging Equipment
HAROLD HARGREAVES
MACHINIST
Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

Washington State Men Aboard Battleship

Among Washington State men aboard the Battleship Washington, now in Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, for overhaul were: On ladder (top to bottom) Charles F. Daniels, radio technician 3rd class, Seattle; Donald J. Neubauer, chief water tender, Alderwood Manor; John F. Gaskill, chief water tender, Bremerton. Top row (left to right) Donald F. Geoghegan, fireman 2nd class, Vancouver; Wiley P. Dickerson, fire control man 2nd class, Greenacres; Harry S. Nessly, seaman first class, Creston; Charles E. Nelson, seaman 1st class, Bremerton; Robert L. Lindley, seaman 1st class, Chewelah; Howard L. Skiles, seaman 2nd class, Colville; and William W. Clevenger, seaman 1st class, Morton. The Washington with 277,084 nautical miles to its roaming since Pearl Harbor, was on convoy escort to Murmansk in the north Atlantic and later has been in practically every major action in the Pacific. (AP Photo)

Anderson Endorses Full Employment Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declares that full industrial and business employment in the postwar period is essential if another agricultural depression is to be averted.

The secretary made the statement in endorsing the proposed full employment act before the senate banking and currency committee.

"The farmers of this country," he said, "have a vital interest in the maintenance of full employment. Our agricultural industry is now geared to produce 30 to 35 per cent more than before the war.

"In the years ahead, when we get through the reconversion period of the next 18 to 20 months, one of the major problems facing this country will be that of providing adequate market outlets for the increased volume of agriculture production."

Adding his endorsement, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, advanced two proposals which he said would strengthen the bill:

1. That the president include in his estimates to be sent to congress one showing the amount of consumer income to be available for purchases of goods and services. This he said is an essential as the estimate of the volume of prospective investments.

2. Congress should authorize appropriations of whatever amount is needed to make up any gap between private investments and the amount required to provide full employment.

SENATOR MITCHELL WILL HAVE SPOKANE OFFICE

SPOKANE—(AP)—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash) will establish an office here, he said yesterday, because his senate committee assignments require him to keep pace with developments in agriculture, mining, light metals and the Columbia basin project.

He said also he was giving "serious consideration to changing my residence to eastern Washington."

An estimate of the materials needed to rebuild the Netherlands city of 'S Hertogenbosch includes: 4,300,000 bricks, 920,000 roof tiles, 228,000 slates, 224,800 square yards of glass, 1,740 square yards of wood, 37,200 square yards of boards, 6,500 doors, 946,000 pounds of cement, 1,848,000 pounds of lime, 616,000 pounds of plaster, 134,400 square yards of stonegauze, 135,600 square yards of tar paper, 286,000 pounds of mastic, 246,000 pounds of zinc and 110,000 pounds of lead.

Luck of U.S.S. Pennsylvania Runs Out With Bomb Hit in Closing Hours of War

By Robert Myers

GUAM.—(AP)—The luck of the USS Pennsylvania, which carried through a 30-year career encompassing two world wars, ran out in the final hours of the present conflict as a Japanese torpedo bomber pressed home a sneak attack, blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side and leaving 20 men killed or missing.

The Japanese plane swept in low, catching the 33,100-ton vessel, "luckiest battle wagon of the fleet," unawares on the night of August 12, while surrender negotiations already were under way, the navy permitted to be disclosed today.

The torpedo struck low on the starboard side of the "Big P," damaging the magazines but not exploding them. Most of the casualties occurred below, in the navigation department. The ship was blacked out at the time of the attack and no time for an alarm was given. The attacking plane escaped.

COMMANDER JARRED

Vice Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, commander of battleships of the Pacific fleet, was aboard at the time of the attack. He was jarred and Capt. William Moses, the "Pennsy's" skipper, was knocked from his chair.

Fleet workships, which pulled alongside within 30 minutes after the attack, worked so desperately and so successfully to save the ship that it will sail again with the fleet.

The release, which supplemented the previous navy announcement that a "major fleet unit" was damaged by attack in Buckner bay, Okinawa, the night of August 12, did not give details of the damage suffered by the "Pennsy," nor indicate the closeness of the battle to save the veteran fighter.

A picture released by the navy department, however, showed the vessel almost down to the gunwales in water, with the deck but two or three feet from being awash as worships clustered around and scores of sailors manned the pump hoses pouring water from the holds. Apparently the great ship was saved by the narrowest of margins.

NOT TO TOKYO

But, the final surrender announcement three days later brought little cheer to the "Big P's" crew. The "lucky" battle wagon that escaped Pearl Harbor with but a minor bomb hit and played a vital role in 13 amphibious landings from the fog-shrouded Aleutians to Lingayen and Leyte gulf, definitely will not be among those vessels that steam to Tokyo for the final surrender.

The Pennsylvania is credited with having fired more tons of ammunition than any other ship in naval history. It fought off scores of suicide attacks without damage during its nearly four years of Pacific war.

The ship was launched March 16, 1915, at Newport News, Va., and for years was the traditional flagship of the Pacific fleet.

Flashes Of Life

Morning After! . . .

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Women screamed and men jumped yesterday to see a five-foot snake slithering along the pavement at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street.

Police—at a loss to know where the reptile came from—dispatched it. It was nonpoisonous.

Woman's Domain? . . .

GRESHAM, Ore.—(AP)—Feminine blushes were a dime the proverbial dozen yesterday at the Multnomah county fairgrounds.

Five top-honors in the 4-H Club food-canning competition went to—of all people—17-year-old Bill Gavin. He was promptly named "grand champion of culinary arts."

Dummy Murder . . .

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Police lost no time investigating five separate reports that a man, with a knife protruding from his back, had been tossed into the street from a moving automobile.

Now the officers are on the lookout for the pranksters who dressed a hay-filled dummy in man's clothing, stuck a butcher's knife in its back, daubed red paint over it and dumped it into the street.

Gobbler . . .

WORLAND, Wyo.—(AP)—Ronald Wickliff, of Billings, Mont., can hardly wait for Thanksgiving—and his patience is not strictly from hunger.

While he was helping a friend feed some turkeys at the Pat Holsey farm, Wickliff wanted to see if his gold and emerald ring would attract the birds.

He took it off and waved it in front of the fowls—and one of the stepped up and swallowed it.

Well, Well—The Well Was There

NEWPORT, Tenn.—(AP)—Ever lose your well?

Ed Simmons fought a house supposed to have a well under it, but couldn't find it until a howling dog kept him awake one night. Simmons started searching under the house without a light. He found the dog—and the well. Neighbors pulled him out.

De Gaulle Proposes Reconstruction Plan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle proposed today that the United States draw up a long-range economic program with France to promote permanent reconstruction of that war ravaged country.

The president of the French provisional government said America is furnishing "appreciable help and already a vast total has been reached" with the prospect of 1,000,000 tons monthly of supplies flowing out of this country to France.

But all this, De Gaulle told a news conference, is stuff needed immediately such as food, materials for current industrial operations and some coal tonnage to tide over the coming winter.

"For purposes of reconstruction," the French leader said, "we must get together and draw up a program."

Meeting reporters shortly before resuming conversations with President Truman, De Gaulle replied to almost two score questions fired at him. He sat for an hour behind a big table in a French embassy parlor and took on every inquiry, declining only to speak directly about problems now in consultation with American officials.

Chemical Fights Pacific Perils

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—A chemical formula known as Wolman salts has been used to impregnate more than 1,000,000 feet of wooden tent poles for navy south Pacific bases, so that they may withstand the ravages of tropical termites, molds and fungus organisms.

All materials used in these bases are tropicalized, and even lumber in hospital tent floors has been so treated.

Washing just a few dishes at a time in the sink or dishpan lessens breakage.

Runaway Bomber Destroys 85 Planes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy disclosed today that ten men were killed, 85 planes destroyed and 55 others damaged when a four-engine navy bomber veered off a runway on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls August 9, 1944.

A Consolidated Liberator was taking off on a bombing and reconnaissance mission. Suddenly it turned left and plowed into planes assembled in a replacement pool for carriers.

Seven of the Liberator's nine 500-pound bombs began burning or exploded as flames spread rapidly from the plane's 2,900 gallons of gasoline.

The navy said an investigating board found that the pilot "failed to realize that the plane was airborne and failed to keep his plane's track along the center of the runway." The pilot was L. Romane Kc. Anderson, whose widow, Florence, lived at Houston, Texas.

He and all but one of the 11 man crew were killed in the crackup or died later.

Parcel Post Reopens To Eight Countries

Parcel post service to Denmark, Norway, France, Belgium, British Guiana, Greece, Luxemburg and Sweden was reopened recently, local Postmaster Emerson Lawrence said today.

General regulations for foreign parcel post limit weight to 11 pounds, length to 18 inches, and length and girth combined to 42 inches. Not more than one package a week may be sent from a sender to the foreign addressee.

New exceptions to general regulations: Greece will take only one parcel every two weeks from each sender to the foreign addressee.

Italy restricts parcel weights to four pounds and girth to 30 inches. No tobacco of any kind may be sent to Italy and only one package not over $25 in value will be accepted from each sender.

Sweden has informed the post office that she will take no money orders, and no air mail but will accept special delivery and registered mail.

No parcel post service is available to Poland yet. Letters under two ounces may be sent, but no illustrated post cards are accepted, Lawrence said.

A regulation new since V-J day provides that airmail not exceeding two ounces may be sent to the Philippines for fifty cents per half ounce.

International Lesson Southern Style

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(AP)—An eight-year-old Chinese orphan boy is learning English in China from a Virginia woman. And the lessons are by long distance.

The lad wandered into a 14th air force base in China and said he was hungry. The men asked him to stay to dinner and he has been there ever since. Margaret Black, a first grade teacher and friend of one of the China-based soldiers, sends primers, crayons, paper and drawing books. As soon as the boy finishes his present supply, she will send him second grade material. It is not known here whether his English has a southern accent.

Approximately 30,000,000 Americans have been injured in home-front accidents since the start of the war.

Naval Box Score

	U. S.	JAPAN
BATTLESHIPS	1	10
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	11	17
CRUISERS	10	69
DESTROYERS	66	165
DESTROYER-ESCORTS	9	39
SUBMARINES	52	14
TOTALS	149	*314

*Sunk or probably sunk.

The war box score of losses in the American and Japanese fleets, shown in the chart above, is vivid evidence of one reason why the enemy was forced to quit. The final tabulation: 314 Jap warships sunk or damaged to 149 of Uncle Sam's. Yank naval superiority is emphasized further by the fact that proportionately the heaviest losses suffered by the Japs were among their most powerful ships.

Possible to Heat City With Atomic Energy, Says Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Call-Bulletin, in a copyrighted article today, quoted Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, as saying it is "a practical possibility, right now" to establish a central atomic-energy plant capable of generating sufficient heat to supply an entire city's need.

Dr. Lawrence invented and pioneered the cyclotron with which atomic structure first was broken down in the laboratory.

"In the foreseeable future," he said, atomic energy can be used to drive locomotives and liners.

"In its present stage of development," the article quoted Lawrence, "atomic energy could be used to heat vast quantities of water, which could then be piped all over a city."

Further, said Lawrence, the idea of running cars and planes on batteries charged by atomic energy "is not at all far-fetched."

Lawrence conceded that the discovery and control of atomic energy "can probably be called man's greatest achievement since he learned to use fire."

Belgium's area is smaller than that of Maryland.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Songs for a Better World

We were sitting around the embers of Ed Crumpit's barbecue last Saturday night, finishing our beer and hot dogs while Ed strummed the guitar . . . picking out old, friendly songs.

Soon everyone was singing. The harmony wasn't too good . . . but the *spirit* was—a spirit of friendship and good humor.

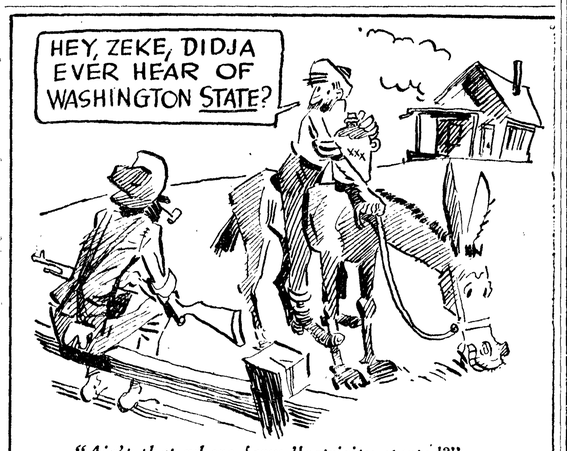
And it made me think how music—music of the people—overcomes barriers of prejudice and intolerance. A Yankee folk-song or an English carol or a Southern melody—**they all speak a common language of the heart . . . bind folks together . . . help us forget our grudges.**

From where I sit, music can help to make the whole world kin. Maybe we ought to have a lot more of it . . . informal sings around the fire, and in the home. And it's sure true that a mellow glass of beer fits into the picture. It just naturally goes with that kind of music.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

HEY, ZEKE, DIDJA EVER HEAR OF WASHINGTON STATE?



"Ain't that where farm 'lectricity started?"

Yes, Zeke, back in 1913. It's hard for folks down in Tennessee to realize after 11 years of TVA propaganda that the area served by Puget Power is 97% electrified—about the highest in the nation. Only 25 farms out of 100 in Tennessee have electricity—seems like TVA ain't so hot after all.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.
"Serving an area 97% Electrified"
FRANK McLAUGHLIN, President

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

Back-To-School Supplies

Feldco Zipper Case
Ring binder, 3 hole, zipper all-around. Of brown genuine leather.
6.77 including tax

Feldco Zipper Case
Ring binder, 3 hole, zipper all-around. Of saddle leather.
7.07 tax included

Ring Binder Notebooks
Of blue canvas, 3 hole.
95¢

Notebook Filler Paper
2 and 3 hole.
10¢ pck.

Index Sheets
4 index sheets with colored tabs. 5¢
With celluloid tabs. 25¢

Tablets
5¢ and 10¢

Ink 5¢, 10¢, 15¢
Protractor ..... 10¢
Protractor ..... 15¢
With French Curves
Paste ..... 10¢ and 25¢
Compass ..... 15¢
Pens ..... 2/5¢ and 10¢
Points ..... 4 for 5¢
Pencil Boxes ..... 35¢ and 75¢
Zipper Pencil Cases ..... 25¢
Crayons ..... 10¢ and 15¢
Erasers ..... 5¢ and 10¢
Rulers ..... 5¢ and 10¢
12-inch Rulers ..... 15¢
Transparent

Olympic Stationers
First and Laurel Phone 22

NOW! Fine Ripe Canning
TOMATOES
Roemer's Custom Cannery
18th & Laurel St. Phone 1650-J

Domestic — Commercial
Refrigeration
TODD C. HALLER
Phone 1040

George's Electric Co.
Located in George's Service Station at First and Lincoln
Phone 940
- Wiring by Contract.
- Installation of All Types of Electrical Appliances.
- Electrical Repairs of All Kinds.
- Wiring Materials For Sale to Builders on Priorities.

Let Us Solve Your Wiring And Electrical Problems

5

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF CITY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS FOR MONTH OF JULY, 1945.

July 5, 1945.

Licenses granted in sum of $2,759.00. E. A. Halberg and K. O. Erickson requested permission to grade and improve alley between First and Second Sts. and Lincoln and Laurel Sts. Service and commodity claims allowed as follow: Current expense fund, $363.57; city street fund, $516.76; water fund, $60.28; light fund, $264.07; sanitary fund, $2,847.95; library fund, $4.25; park fund, $148.00; income tax fund, $1,939.40; war liquor tax fund, $25.95; light investment fund, $18,500.00; L. I. D. Revolving Fund, $8.55. An ordinance relating to light and power plant and system, regarding rates, use and sale of electric energy, was placed on first and second reading.

July 11, 1945.

Building permits granted in sum of $7,175.00. Licenses issued in sum of $344.00. Police judge's report for June examined and filed. Resolutions approved to sell real property to Keith A. and Septama A. Neer. Also resolution approved to sell J. W. Wheeler real property. Service and commodity claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund, $1,125.19; City Street Fund, $353.04; Water Fund, $675.25; Light Fund, $11,940.93; sanitary fund, $35.04; library fund, $9.42; park fund, $278.63; state aid fund, $169.08; war liquor tax fund, $314.17; guaranty fund, $294.12.

July 18, 1945.

Building permits granted in sum of $4,250.00. Licenses issued in sum of $177.00. Municipal light & power ordinance passes third reading. Resolution adopted to cancel charge for electric current used by consumers for month of July. Resolution adopted to sell James Jack Del Guzzi real property. Service and commodity claims allowed as follow: City Street Fund, $1,810.91; water fund, $677.14; light fund, $227.73; sanitary fund, $3.87; park fund, $207.32; state aid fund, $71.11; war liquor tax fund, $84.63.

July 25, 1945.

Licenses and building permits issued in sum of $5,293.40. Service and commodity claims allowed as follow: Current Expense Fund, $4.42; Light Fund, $171.21; sanitary fund, $62.46; library fund, $40.43; park fund, $30.14; cemetery fund, $4.82; state aid fund, $3.78; war tax fund, $58.89; guaranty fund, $624.09.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR JULY, 1945.

Receipts:

Balance, July 1, 1945	$553,064.37
Current expense fund—	
Taxes	993.87
Admission taxes	1,647.73
Police court fines	2,056.50
Building permits	23.50
Certified record fee	1.90
Plumbing permits	10.00
Office filing fees	168.00
Licenses—	
Dog	104.00
Amusement machine	624.00
Music machine	144.00
Restaurant	108.00
Soft drink	70.00
Second hand dealers	60.00
Master electricians	10.00
Hotel	86.00
Taxi drivers	15.00
Junk dealers	50.00
Master plumbers	25.00
Pool table	50.00
Card table	10.00
Beauty shop	1.00
Barber chair	1.00
Bath house and massage	10.40
Journeyman plumbers	2.50
Light fund—	
Light sales	21,102.94
Testing meters	86.25
Office rent	75.00
Wiring permits	2.95
Rentals of poles	753.00
Light meter deposit fund—	
Meter deposits	380.00
Water fund—	
Sale of water	10,615.84
Labor and material	105.19
Rent of compressor	58.41
Payment on contracts	21.05
City street fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	6,619.01
County treasurer—fines	100.00
State auditor — motor vehicle fund	1,596.25
Labor and equipment rental	49.50
Gas and oil	117.43
Sale of gravel	16.00
Cemetery fund—	
Sale of lots	20.00
Opening graves	15.00
Care and maintenance	14.00
Sanitary fund—	
Collections for July	2,194.03
Eighth street bridge fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	711.40
Library fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	1,327.03
Book fines	44.79
Income tax fund—	
Tax withheld in July	1,919.20
Firemen's pension and relief fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	423.77
Pay roll deductions	44.30
L. I. D. special revolving fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	8.93
Park fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	2,126.87
Refund on telephone	2.88
Civic field	123.43
L. I. D. guaranty fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	1,429.05
Sale of property—	
Principle	540.00
Interest	18.39
L. I. D. revolving fund—	
Sale of property—	
Principle	112.50
Interest	2.74
Library cumulative reserve fund—	
County treasurer—taxes	328.62
Current expense cumlative reserve fund	1,690.09
TOTAL	$ 61,068.24

L. I. D. Funds—

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
51	$ 22.25	$ 19.70	$ 41.95
104	85.28	5.65	90.93
111	36.87		36.87
112	109.16		109.16
131	910.48	798.51	1,708.99
142	10.82	8.67	19.49
	$1,174.86	$832.53	$2,007.39

TOTAL $616,140.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund— Warrants	6,276.29
Light fund— Warrants	16,904.21
City street fund— Warrants	4,906.81
Water fund— Warrant	4,339.05
Sanitary funds— Warrants	4,681.20
Light meter deposit fund— Deposits refunded	296.23
Park fund— Warrants	2,048.95
War liquor tax fund— Warrants	3,295.08
Library fund— Warrants	852.60
State aid fund— Warrants	798.92
P. A. Water Revenue Refunding Bond Fund— Interest	5,726.00
Firemen's relief and pension fund— Warrants	77.50
P. A. Elwha river extension fund— Interest	360.00
L. I. D. guaranty fund— Warrants	2,003.11
L. I. D. revolving fund— Warrants	294.95
Income tax fund— Warrants	1,939.40
Elwha river water bond fund— Principle	21,000.00
Interest	150.00
Light investment fund— Warrants	18,500.00
Cemetery fund— Warrants	4.82
Total general disbursements	$ 94,489.12
Balance, July 31, 1945	521,650.88
TOTAL	$616,140.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings, and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of July, 1945, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

N. M. HAWKINS,
City Clerk.

Navy's New Point System

About 327,000 men and women are expected to be released under the U. S. Navy's new point discharge system. One-half point is allowed for each year of age, one-half point for each month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for all dependents, regardless of number. Total points needed for release are shown above. Preference will be given those longest at sea or overseas. Demobilization of Coast Guardsmen will be on same basis. Anyone holding one of the following Navy decorations, or Army equivalent, is entitled to release upon request: Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross.

Japs Declare Radio Activity From Atomic Bomb Attack Taking Mounting Death Toll

(By The Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio said today that radio activity in Hiroshima, blasted by an atomic bomb, was taking a mounting death toll weeks after the day of the attack, and that in the 14 days following the raid the death toll had mounted from 30,000 to 60,000.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said servicemen working in the area on reconstruction a week after the attack were found to have severely diminished numbers of red and white corpuscles.

Investigations in the city showed "radioacivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bombs is taking a toll of mounting deaths, and moreover is causing persons engaged in reconstruction work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health."

BID FOR SYMPATHY

Tokyo broadcasts have been referring repeatedly to the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, possibly in a bid for world sympathy.

The broadcast said:

"Although the war has ended the spectre of death hangs over the remaining citizens of Hiroshima. In an investigation made three days after the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima it was reported there were 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured out of a total population of 250,000. Two weeks afterward the death toll had mounted to 60,000 and is continuing to rise.

"The majority of the injured persons received burns from powerful ultra-violet rays from the atomic bombs, and those with a two-kilometer (1¼-mile radius from the center of the bomb explosion received burns two or three times.

"Those within three to four kilometers (about two miles) radius of the bomb received burns to the extent that their skin turned bright red, but as they burns were caused by ultraviolet rays they hardly felt the heat at that time. Two hours later, however, blisters formed, resulting in dropsy.

MEDICINE RUSHED

"Although abundant medical supplies were rushed to the scene of the disaster and treatment was unsparingly given the victims, the death list continued to grow daily. It is recalled following the atomic bomb raid on Hiroshima an American radio broadcast said Hiroshima had been turned into a place where all living creates cannot exist for 75 years. It added to send scientists to investigate the damage caused by the atomic bomb would be suicidal.

"Examination of 33 servicemen, of whom ten had received burns while engaged in reconstruction projects one week after the bombing took place showed those with burns had 3,150 white corpuscles and the others who were apparently healthy had 3,800. Compared with ordinary healthy persons who have 7,000 to 8,000 white corpuscles, this is a drastic decrease.

"On the other hand the servicemen with burns had only 3,065,000 red corpuscles and the others, apparently healthy, 3,094,000, which when compared to the four and a half to five million red corpuscles of an ordinary healthy is again an extreme shortage.

"This shows no one can completely recover from injuries sustained from the atomic bomb."

Elk's Antlers Found Entangled in 'Chute

WALLA WALLA —(AP)— Discovery by six Touchet, Wash., anglers of the antlers and skull of an elk, entangled in remnants of a parachute, in the remote Wenaha river area of the blue mountains, was reported to army air force officials and Sheriff Archie Shick here today.

Condition of the find, Henry Garbe, one of the party said, indicated the elk had been dead so long that the mystery of a missing B-24 crewman from Walla Walla field since early June likely would not be thus solved. The parachute was described as of the personnel type, however, and the army authorities said they will investigate further.

TUNA FISHERMEN TO OPERATE ON SHARES

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Albacore tuna fishermen operating from Oregon and Washington ports will receive "boat shares" according to the size of their craft and based on a percentage of cross stock, Dr. Vernon A. Mund, arbiter in a dispute between owners and crewmen, said last night. Shares will range from 27 per cent for vessels with combined length and breadth up to 73 feet, to 36 per cent on vessels of 105 feet or more.

Some New Red Ration Stamps Valid Sept. 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—These red stamps will become good Saturday, Sept. 1 for meats and fats: L1, M1, N1, P1, and Q1.

They are being validated for the usual period of four months—Sept. 1 through Dec. 31. Each stamp is worth 10 points, making a total of 50.

Invalid after Aug. 31 will be stamps Q2, R2, S2, T2 and U2.

What the OPA didn't tell—and won't until next week—is how much meat red stamps will buy in September. All indications, however, point to substantial reductions in point values.

VETERAN WHOSE WIFE LEFT HIM, RETURNS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Pfc. William Burns, whose wife, Fae, faces federal trial for allegedly aiding Italian prisoners of war escape, was back home from the battlefront yesterday to "take care of the kids."

His wife and her aunt, Mrs. Lenora May Hodgson, are accused of helping three Italians leave a local service unit. Burns said he immediately applied for an emergency furlough and went to the home where his wife left their two children, Donna, 3 and Billy, 18 months.

"As for her I'm just disgusted," he said." Well, it could have been worse. It could have been a Jap."

BLACK MARKET MEAT FOUND IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE.—(AP)—After a tour of Seattle's nighteries, office of price administration investigators reported at least two thirds of the meat served in the restaurants came from black market sources. Three clubs had large stocks of choice beef cuts and hams and were evasive as to the source, the report said. Much of the meat carried no slaughterer's numbers, and owners could not show records of points paid for the meat. The investigators did not say whether the operators would be prosecuted.

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KELLY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Phone 164 924 West 6th St.

Eye Strain

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

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

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Optometrist
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Blue Danube

Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Music by
GEORGE PUCKETT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Congratulations and Best Wishes

To The

JAMES HARDWARE STORE

On the Opening in Their New Location
124 EAST FRONT STREET

We Wish You Success

JOHN GONEIS

James Hardware Company

OPENING

IN ITS NEW LOCATION

124 E. Front Street—Next to the Leader Department Store

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th.

You will enjoy shopping in our Bright New Store which has twice as much floor space as we had in our old location.

As an Introductory Offer in our New Location to our old and new customers we have

Reduced Prices On All Our Merchandise For This Day Only

20%

You will find a larger stock and choice of merchandise at James than ever before as we have added many new items for your needs and comfort.

We invite everyone to come in and visit our new store. Whether you buy or not, you are welcome to come in and look around.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAID—Port Angeles Hotel, 122 Front St. See Mrs. Wood. 8/24

HOUSEKEEPER, stay or go home nights. Saturday afternoon, Sunday off. Care for one child after school. Write Box 125, Evening News. 8/25

FOUNTAIN GIRL. No experience necessary. Apply at Drovdahl's. 8/9E

WOMAN for dishwashing, day shift. No holidays. Apply at Tenny's. 8/6E

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 114 W. Front.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK — Ph. 252-J. 8/28

HOUSE work wanted. Phone 9-F-2. 8/25

PAINTING and interior decorating by day or contract. Ph. 1007-W. 9/3

ROOFING AND REPAIRING—Call 1748-W. 9/2

PAPER hanging. Phone 665-J after five. 8/27

TO GIVE AWAY

LARGE black and brown dog. Ph. 329-J or call at 520 W. Twelfth. 8/25

WOOD FOR SALE

40 ACRES second growth wood timber, ½ mile southeast Loomis Tavern. J. W. Lindsay, Phone 274 daytimes. 8/22E

A. NELSON—Phone 1520. 9/17

BLOCK wood. Charles Weyland, Fairview.

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

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

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

ACCOUNTING - STENOGRAPHY Mable McCormick — Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping. Ph. 859-W.

BRICKWORK

FIREPLACES, chimneys, boiler repairing. W. C. Redding, 209 West Twelfth. Phone 1268-R.

BICYCLES

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP

NOW is the time to have your chimneys and furnaces cleaned. Ben Pike. Phone 872.

CLEANING

HAVE your oil circulating heater cleaned NOW. City Fuel, Phone 221. 7/14E

ELECTRICAL WORK

WIRING, maintenance, repairs. Haney Electric. Phone 431. 9/22

Electrical Contracting
Complete Wiring Service
Appliance Repairs
Motor Rewinding

GEORGE'S ELECTRIC CO.
Located in George's Service Station
Phone 940 First & Lincoln

LAWN MOWERS

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

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

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. Phone 1482. 408 South 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.

WATCHES

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

FOR SALE

THAYER collapsible, steel frame buggy, pre-war quality, $25.00. 608 W. Ninth. 8/27

SACRIFICE good work horse, $40. Inquire Agnew Grocery. 8/28

30-30 RIFLE and shells. See at Peninsula Motors. 8/27

CLOSE OUT
Atlas Mason Jars
pints and quarts
Reduced below cost to make room for new merchandise.
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned
8/27S

'28 DODGE coupe remodeled into pick-up, $200; '33 Oldsmobile sedan, $310. Below ceiling prices. Both new paint and redecorated. 708 S. Chambers. 8/24E

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, 3 burner, $65. Leather wing rocker, $12.50. Phone 407-R. 8/24

30-FOOT trawler in good condition. Have to sell on account of sickness. Norman Dorland, La Push, Washington. 8/30

Therm Oil Range Burners
Adjustable Metal Lawn Rakes
Metal and hardwood porch and lawn chairs
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

SECOND growth alfalfa hay, delivered. Phone 9-F-3. 8/25

BY OWNER leaving town, 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 2 lots, garden, fruit, fenced in back yard. 510 W. Fifth. 8/25

LARGE oil heater, gas washing machine, electric range, bedroom set, radios. Vannausdle's Second Hand Store. 914 S. Eunice. Phone 1221. 8/24

TWO milk cows; one month old calf; one young pig. Ph. 11-F-21. 8/27

'33 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Just overhauled. Phone 1216-J after 5. $245.00. Under OPA ceiling. 8/25

WOOD circulating heater. Phone 127-W. 8/25

OIL HEATER; inboard 18-foot boat. 526 W. Fifth. 8/29

WHITE enamel, two-burner portable kerosene stove. 504 East Twelfth. 8/25

10-ACRE ranch, old Mount Pleasant Road. Phone 11-F-2. 8/29

WOMAN'S yellow suit, size 14, $15. Woman's black shoes, size 8. 619 E. First. 8/25

FOUR-ROOM house, running water and lights, two lots, fruit trees, berries. Inquire at Mt. Angeles Grocery. 8/25

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom home, good bay view, basement. 334 Whidby. 8/24

'33 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Good tires, recent complete motor overhaul, $245.00. Within OPA ceiling. See Washburn, U.S.S. Hatfield. 8/25

WEANER pigs; one family cow. Howard Hill, Deer Park Rd. 8/25

GLADS, asters, sweetpeas and other cut flowers. Also plants. Third and Laurel. Phone 1371-R. Romaine Owen. 9/6

BUY your winter oat seed now. Call Sequim, 15-F-5. 8/29

TEAM of horses and harness, $160. W. Jenkins, Hastings Ave., Route 2, Port Townsend. 8/24

JERSEY bull, 20 months old. Phone 1022, Sequim. 8/29

HAYWOOD and Wakefield wicker baby buggy, good condition, $8.00. Phone 505-W. 8/24

TWO bedroom modern home, Venetian blinds, good view, close to school bus. Phone 1293-J-3. 8/24

ALMOST new table model Philco radio. Call at 231 E. Twelfth. 8/24

MONTAG heater, stroller, bathinet, fur chubby, size 12. Phone 619-J. 8/24

DRAGSAW, almost new. Warren Madison, 117 W. Thirteenth. 8/27

DEMING jet deep well pump with tank. Evergreen Park, Gales Addition. 8/24

1 Electric phonograph
1 Electric cooker and roaster combined.
2 Electric beaters
1 Electric light generator
2 Well pumps
1 Coal oil heater
1 Davenport and chair, a beauty
1 Briggs-Stratton gas engine
1 Shoe shop, complete, ready to start at once. Cost $1,500, sells for $385.
1 Modern house, 4 rooms, 3 lots, hardwood floors, 40x140, garden and 2-car garage.
H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

WADE middle weight drag saw in good condition. Phone 523-W-5 after 6 p.m. 8/27

ONE 4-speed G.M.C. transmission. In good shape. Phone 523-W-5 after 6 p.m. 8/27

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

3-UNIT apartment house, completely furnished, in Forks. One unit has 3 bedrooms. Has frontage on two streets. L. E. Owen, Forks. 8/25

UTAH Woolen Mills—100% virgin wool blankets, suits, dresses. Ph. 1537 or 948-J.

RAWLEIGH Products. L. A. Kelley, Route 1. Phone 25-F-12.

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

FOR SALE

BRED DOES, $2.50 each. M. Hazlett, Agnew, mail route 2, Port Angeles. 8/25

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

WATKINS PRODUCTS — 218 East First. Phone 558-M. 8/25R

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

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

HOUSE CAR built on International truck, new paint, good tires, good condition throughout. Reasonable. Phone 1286-J-4. 8/24

TWO table radios in working condition. 209 W. Eleventh or Phone 663. 8/24

HOUSE trailer, sleeps two, good tires, water proof top, plywood luggage carrier with suction cups. 215 E. Twelfth. Ph. 1248-W after five. 8/24

FUR COAT—Brown dyed ermine, large size, full length, $500.00. Write Box 300, Evening News. 8/22E

DOWNTOWN beauty shop. Write Box 50, Evening News. 8/25

YES we have cut flowers. Peninsula Glad and Lily Gardens. Corner Eighth and Chambers. Phone 237-J. 9/20

YAKIMA produce. McDonald's Fruit Stand, highway, east. 8/31

REAL ESTATE

LIST FOR EXPERIENCED SERVICE.

40-ACRE FARM — 20 clear, nice view, 5-room modern house, springs, five miles from town. PRICED TO SELL!

CARLSBORG — Nice 40-acre farm, five room modern house, stock and machinery. FINE VALUE!!

VIEW — WEST — 2-room house, terms.

PINE HILL—Several homes for sale. STOP IN AND SEE US.

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Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thos. T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Est. 1890 105½ N. Laurel
Phone 1110

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

40-ACRE ranch, 16 acres cleared, good buildings, reasonable. Inquire 1 mile east of Joyce. Augusta Hedin. 8/24

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

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For Highest Cash Price
GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 940 First & Lincoln

1941 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, 2-speed Eaton, good rubber. Ph. 1553-W. 8/24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

P & J Equipment Co., 701 East First, open for business. We will buy any kind of used machinery. See us before you sell. 8/24

WANTED

TABLE model phonograph. Ruth Mattson. Evening News, between 3 and 5 p.m. 8/27

MAN who worked for Mrs. Decker to call at the house Saturday morning, early. 8/24

FRYERS and hens. Call 386. 8/28

SINGLE wheel or double wheel car trailer. Call Sequim, 15-F-5. 8/29

AT ONCE, large quantities alder and maple logs via truck and rail. Top price $37.50 f.o.b. Tacoma. Full scale. Prompt settlements. Northwest Chair Co., Tacoma, Washington. 8/29

125, 150 or 175 h.p. donkey, gas or diesel. Will pay cash. Ph. 1765-J. 8/25

SAFE, about 4 feet overall, suitable for jewelry. Write Box 225, Evening News. 8/27

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank
8/25T

VOTES—Robert A. Sickles for mayor. 9/17

RETIRED couple wants to buy in or near Port Angeles, one to five acres for home site. Must be good soil and have water and electricity available. Will consider unimproved or with small house if reasonable. Write Box 450, Evening News. 8/24

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents — Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 8/31T

CEDAR and alder logs. Charles J. Filion Co. Phone 1357 or 846. 8/25

WILL BUY household 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.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT. Furniture for sale. 314 W. First, Apartment 2. Phone 1265-M. 8/24

SLEEPING ROOMS — Phone 1520. 8/16E

CABINS at Lake Crescent Log Cabin Resort at Piedmont. Ph. Lake Crescent 1611 for reservations. 8/27

CABINS—Phone 513-J.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED or partly furnished house. Phone 90, Olofson. 8/29

SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished. Middle aged couple. Permanent residents. References. Ph. 283-W. 9/4

FURNISHED apartment, service couple. Will pay up to $50 per month. Mrs. Kumler, Young's Autel. 8/25

MODERN two or three bedroom house, unfurnished. J. D. Glann, Roosevelt school office. Phone 369. 8/16E

TRAVEL

DRIVING to Los Angeles. Will take one or two passengers. Write Box 350, Evening News. 8/23

MALE HELP WANTED

TWO mechanics, 2 body men and janitor. Dodge, Plymouth dealership. See Bill Beasley, First and Cherry. Phone 1600. Janish Motor Co. 8/25

PULP wood cutters. Phone 604-R. 8/31

WOOD cutters. Bathing privileges and cabin. Sol Duc Hot Springs. See George Raines. Phone 1421. 8/25

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

HELP WANTED

COOK and tray girl. Ph. 279-J. 8/27

JANITOR and dishwasher, women or men, big money, no work. Apply in person at Lloyd's Cafe. 8/27

MAN or woman dishwasher. Hours 3-9 p.m. Apply at La Cantina. 8/24

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fly rod, Sunday on Dungeness river near hatchery. Reward. Call 823-R. 8/27

SAVE your waste paper for the fall paper drive to help wartime paper shortage and to help Kiwanis Sunday School Bus Fund.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP) — That racket you must hear isn't another atomic bombing—just Jimmy Johnston, the atom with the iron 'at, explaining how Archie Moore really won that fight in cleveland Wednesday even though he was counted out . . . The affair proves the wisdom of the rule requiring a fighter to go to a neutral corner after scoring a knockdown . . . You may be able to see the difference tonight when welterweight champ Red Cochrane takes on Rocky Graziano, who tagged him decisively the last time out . . . Cochrane owns a beverage parlor but never has been behind the counter — which distinguishes him from some fighters who have been known to own bars and work them from either side . . . Some sort of a long distance prize ought to be awarded in next week's national tennis championships to Sgt. Frankie Parker, who flew in from Guam to defend his title, and navy Lt. Ed Moylan, who won the championship of Ireland a few weeks ago.

A STATE OF MIND

When the army air transport command footballers staged a scrimmage at Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., recently, Coach Dick Ermerson split his squad into "Yankees" and Rebels . . . Someone asked Pvt. Louis (Snort) Tolliver, who formerly performed for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, St. Mary's Rattlers and Pittsburgh Steelers, which side he'd be on . . . "Neither," snorted Snort. "You Rebels and Yankees play this thing off, then us guys from Texas will beat the winner for the camp championship."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

A London newspaper is campaigning for photo finish cameras at British racetracks because of "noisy demonstrations" arising from close finishes. Wonder if they ever heard of Suffolk Downs? . . . If Frank Frisch is on the way out as a Pittsburgh manager (as reported) how about Al Lopez for pilot after Al breaks Gabby Hartnett's endurance coaching record? Big Chet Cladchuk, now coaching at the merchant marine academy, wouldn't mind playing for the football Giants this fall if the navy will let him use his Sundays off that way.

Sky Would Be Limit In St. Louis Museum

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Full-scale reproductions of the aircraft which achieved some of St. Louis' "firsts" in aviation history would be displayed in a museum proposed by Milton M. Kinsey, chairman of the municipal airport commission.

St. Louis aviation pioneers claim the first successful controlled flight, the first parachute jump and the first air mail trip in the United States. The city launched a then obscure air mail pilot, Charles Lindbergh, on his historic trans-Atlantic flight and staged the first international balloon race in 1907.

In 1909 Glenn Curtiss, St. Louis plane manufacturer and pilot, made the first airplane flight of more than a mile to claim a $5,000 prize, Kinsey recalls.

The first air mail flight was made from here in 1911 and a year later the first test parachute jump was made at Jefferson barracks army post.

Many Register For Swim Meet At Pool Here

By Jack Schoettler

Nearly 100 local youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18 have registered for the Elks annual swimming meet, according to F. H. McKay. The meet is to be held in the community swimming pool Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock and is sponsored by the Athletic committee of Naval lodge of Elks, with merchandise prizes for the high point winners.

Although the pool will be closed Saturday in preparation for the meet, McKay announces that registrations will be accepted at any time during the day. McKay and Stun Bray will be at the pool all day Saturday.

McKay also announces that next Wednesday, August 29, will be the last day of swimming at the pool this season.

In addition to the various races and contests for the youngsters, there will be exhibition swimming and diving.

Because of the limited space for spectators at the pool, parents and friends of the contestants are asked to leave after the events in which they are most interested. Nearly half of the registrants are in the junior boy-junior girl group. These are the boys and girls who range in age from 10 to 12 years. The events in which they will appear commence at 2 o'clock, followed by the contests for intermediate boys and girls, who are in the 13-14 year-old group. The meet closes with the contests for senior boys and girls.

Names of those registered yesterday include, in the junior group: Lenora Barker, Betty Breakey, Carol Evanson, Jean Hagerty, Dolores Jarvis, Darlene Mason, Claudia McKay, Maxine Mills, Loy Sparks, Rita Sutherland, Grey Tozier, Gerald Belfort, Dick Brown, Ernest Cruse, Grant Cudney, Bill Foley, Dick Goodman, John Gorsegner, Gordon Hardy, Donald Kaas, Dick Kent, Richard Kling, Jerry Kobelin, Joe Langlois, Dennis Lannoye, Fred Leach, Jimmy Leamon, Julian McCabe, Arlen McDonald, Richard Miller, Harry Murray, Roy Nason, Walter Picca, Donald Scholes, Wallace Thomas, Phillip Thompson and Robert Williams.

Intermediate group: Marian Adams, Rita Anderson, Florence Bradner, Beverly Carpenter, Joan Crall, Donna Daffinrud, Joan Duncan, Phyllis Heckman, Shirley Kaas, Sharon Leamon, Sheila McCabe, Shirley McMicken, Gene Duncan, Roy Englund, Dick Floyd, Bob Heller, Bob Hugo, Dave Kent, Kenneth Long, Keith McKay, Jack Neer, David Partridge, Mark Ralston, Gary Riggs, Bob Ruona, Wilbur Scholes, Don Smith, Bob Stanley, Myron Thomas and Delmar Thompson.

Senior group: Louise Barth, Nora Bork, Joanne Cobb, Ramona Cruse, Eleanor Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Luella McCaslin, Norma Nies, Haroldine Ruthruff, Marlyn Strange, Allen Adams, Jim Davis, Don Ekoos, John Gilliam, Walt Holm, Ronald Kaas, Bill Murray, Norman Polock, Bob Roening, Jim Stamateou, Eddie Strubel and Bob Tenny.

Salmon Fishing In This Area Is Good

Sportsmen will probably concentrate on salmon fishing in this area over the weekend and if heavy wind does not prevent, there will be many salmon caught off Ediz hook, according to prediction of local anglers.

Until the wind came up Thursday afternoon silver and spring salmon were being caught here. The springs are both large ones and what is known as blackmouth, a small edition. The silver salmon taken here are not large but each day this week, when the weather permitted, numbers of them were caught.

There was a considerable amount of herring feed inside and outside the harbor yesterday. The salmon follow the feed and the presence of the small fish usually forecasts good fishing.

Hottest trout fishing spots on the peninsula are said to be Moose and Etta lakes in the Olympic National Park. The Elwha river, at least the lower reaches of the stream, has not been producing many trout, reports indicate.

Fishing in lowland lakes has been fairly good.

Women Golfers Plan Field Day

Next Tuesday, ladies' day at the golf club, there will be a 9-hole dub and duffers tournament. After lunch there will be a field day with competition in driving, approaching and putting.

In the tombstone tournament last Tuesday Mrs. P. M. Brown and Mrs. Donald Brown had low net scores. In the 30-36 handicap class Mrs. Claude Phifer and Mrs. Grace Peterson were winners.

On Sunday the buffet supper from 5 to 7 in the evening will be preceded by a 2 ball mixed foursome starting at two o'clock.

Portland, Seattle Continuing Great Race For Pennant

By Paul Wells
Associated Press Sports Writer

Portland and Seattle raced down the Pacific Coast league straightaway today under a full head of steam, with the Beavers half a game farther in front of the Rainiers.

A double victory over the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 and 11-7 boosted Portland to a four-game lead over the rampant Rainiers, who won their sixth in a row last night, beating Oakland's Acorns 4-2.

The San Francisco Seals took a 2-1 series edge over Sacramento by shading the Solons 1-0 in a 10-inning pitching duel that saw Elmer Orella out-toss 21-game winner Guy Fletcher. Hollywood beat another formidable hurler, Vallie Eaves, when they came from behind to nose out the San Diego Padres 5-4 in rounding out the night's slate.

The Beavers' twin killing gave them three out of four over the Angels at the crucial moment when the Rainiers are making their bid for first place. Jack Mooty held last year's champions to six hits in winning abbreviated curtain raiser 5-2, beating Jorge (Pancho) Comellas whose teammates made three errors behind his seven-safety flinging. Southpaw Syd Cohen got credit for Portland's 11-7 nightcap win in which the Angels outhit Portland 15-14. The Beavers overcame a two-run deficit in the second by scoring three times and then exploded for seven in the fourth to put the game in the cooler.

Farmer Hal Turpin notched No. 14 for the Rainiers in their 4-2 triumph over the Acorns. Seattle pushed over all its counters in the lucky seventh off Mitch Chetkovich on three singles, Hal Sueme's double and a pair of costly errors by Shortstop Jake Caulfield.

The win was Seattle's third straight over the Oaks.

Orella gave up only two hits in beating Sacramento 1-0, one a single by Jo-Jo White in the first frame and the second a one-bagger by George Mandish in the first of the tenth. The Seals got their winning tally in the last of the tenth when Emil Mailho tripled with two away and scored on Neil Sheridan's single to left.

Hollywood nosed out San Diego 5-4 by hitting pay dirt twice in the final stanza on Butch Moran's single. Eaves held the Stars to 10 hits while his mates were getting 12 off Joe Mishasek, but was unable to check the basement-dwellers in the game's closing moments. It was Eaves' 13th loss and Mishasek's 14th victory.

Shortscores:

First game:

Los Angeles	000 010 1—2	6	3
Portland	113 000 x—5	7	0

Comellas and Kreitner; Mooty and Younker.

Second game:

Los Angeles	202 011 003— 7	15	1
Portland	030 710 00x—11	14	2

Woodend, Hicks (4), Merkle (5) and Brenner; Cohen and Younker.

Oakland	010 001 000—2	7	2
Seattle	000 000 400—4	12	0

Chetkovich and W. Raimondi, Fenech (7); Turpin and Sueme.

San Diego	101 001 100—4	12	1
Hollywood	010 100 012—5	10	1

CHRISTMAN'S COLT WILL NOT RUN SUNDAY

The two-year-old colt, Blenaway, by Blensweep out of Vela, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman, which was scheduled to run its first big race in the Washington Futurity at Longacres, Sunday, August 19, went lame about three weeks ago and had to be brought home, Christman said today.

Blenaway will not be able to run in any races this year, but is expected to be fit by next season, Christman stated.

Sports In Brief

SEATTLE —(AP)— The daily race programs come and go on schedule at Longacres, but owners, trainers and "experts" are thinking of little except Sunday's "Twenty Grand"—the Longacres mile.

This naturally brings up gossip, out of which were sifted a couple of facts yesterday. One—Cum Laude, the Canadian star, may stay in his stall while the $20.000 feature is being run, due to a leg injury. Two—Rancho Refugio stables reported it might bring Miss Marfa from Vancouver to run as an entry with Naidu. Miss Marfa is a record breaker in Canadian sprints.

Incidentally, Scotch Pert won the $1,020 feature yesterday, paying $4.80, $3.10 and $3. Total mutuel handle for the day was $190,486.

PORTLAND — (AP) — At least 33 pro-amateur teams were ready to tee off today in Portland's annual northwest golf event.

Among them were Pvt. Bob Hamilton, 1944 PGA champion, and Kenny Black of Vancouver, B. C., Canadian amateur titlist. Neither had named his partner. Defending champions are Harry Givan and Gordon Richards of Seattle.

Feller Returns To Baseball Tonight

By Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Feller returns to the baseball wars tonight after a four-year hitch in Uncle Sam's navy and the odds are all in favor of his picking up where he left off in 1941.

Rapid Robert may not be as razor sharp against the league-leading Detroit Tigers under the Cleveland Arcs as he was when he won 25 for the Tribe in his last full season, but he has been managing and throwing for a top flight Great Lakes navy team this season.

Al Benton, Red Ruffing, Hank Greenberg, Buddy Lewis, Dave Ferriss and Charley Keller are proving every day that a returning serviceman ball player needs little more than a shave and a haircut to step right back into his big league berth.

Ferriss is the outstanding example of a successful ex-GI with his brilliant 19-6 win record for the Boston Red Sox although he was just a minor league performer before Pearl Harbor. Ruffing has copped four of five for the Yankees and Benton's 11-4 performance is a big reason for the Tigers' success.

Lewis is hitting .342, including 13 extra base blows, for a Washington club that has become a definite flag threat since his return from the army air force. Greenberg, after a faltering start, has leveled off at .324, with 15 doubles and 7 homers to top the Detroit hitters.

Lesser lights such as Harry Lowrey, Paul Gillespie and Mickey Livingston of the Chicago Cubs, and rookies Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals and Ken Gables of Pittsburgh haven't found the going too rough.

Jim Tobin assured Feller of a first place target to shoot at when he hurled the Bengals to a 4-3 verdict over Philadelphia yesterday, upping their margin over idle Washington to one full game.

Although the A's banged Tobe's "nothin' ball" for eight hits including two doubles, 10 blows off Don Black enabled Detroit to close a 21-game home stand with its 14th decision over the eastern invaders.

Washington opens a vital four-game set in the Yankee stadium today while the Tigers joust with the Indians. All other clubs in the American league were idle yesterday.

Brooklyn staved off New York's threat to the Dodgers' third place berth on a four-hit, 4-1, night game triumph by Rookie Ralph Branca. Despite threatening weather, the final after dark contest at the Polo Grounds drew 34,415 paid, boosting the season total to well over 900,000. Fourteen "owl" tilts drew 328,931 customers.

Sal Maglie, who had won his first two starts since coming up from the Jersey City farm, was banged out early as the Brooks stretched their third place margin over the Giants to a game and a half.

Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its sixth straight setback and its 19th in the last 21 starts, with Walter Beck scattering nine safeties for a 6-2 edge. Earl Harrist, making his first start since his return to the Reds, was charged with the defeat, cemented by Bill Salkeld's three-run homer in the fifth. Beck has won four in a row for the Pirates since he was acquired from Cincy.

All other National league teams were unscheduled.

Red Cochrane To Box Graziano In Non-Title Contest

By Ted Meier

NEW YORK.—(AP)—One of boxing's most pleasant bouts of the summer season is on tap at Madison Square Garden tonight with welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane and Rocky Graziano tangling in a return non-title 10-rounder.

Lured by the prospect of again watching the Brooklyn slugger knock out the Elizabeth, N. J., champ, a crowd of 17,000 is expected to pay close to $100,000, one of the biggest gates of the year.

The Broadway betting boys, as in the first bout on June 29, have made Rocky a 1 to 2 favorite and quote even money on Rocky's chances of gaining his fourth straight Garden kayo.

Oddly, the Jersey redhead who likely will be outweighed by 10 pounds, may be the sentimental favorite of the crowd. Before meeting Rocky, Cochrane was regarded in some quarters as a "cheese" champion. His gallant showing on June 29, however, demonstrated he was "no bum." His followers increased when he offered no alibi. "I just got nailed, that's all," he said referring to his 10th knockout after being floored in the ninth.

Nelson Leading By Narrow Margin

By Will Grimsley

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— (AP) — The man who has dominated play during the past two years recognized today a new trend in big time golf:

It's no longer a one-man show.

Byron Nelson fired a five-under-par 67 to take the first round lead yesterday in the $13,333 Knoxville Open. Yet when he reached the scoreboard he found two old professional rivals and a young amateur breathing hot on his neck.

Just a stroke behind with 68's were Lt. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who is making a comeback after army service; little Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and the new American threat, Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans.

"It was one of the best rounds of golf I ever had," commented Nelson. "But I only have a one stroke lead. This thing is getting tougher."

The Toledo mashie master finished spectacularly. Coming to the long, par-five 18th green, needing a birdie to take the lead, Nelson poked his second wood into a deep rough on the left.

Then, thrilling the gallery, he laid an iron dead to the pin and putted out easily for the birdie four that put him out in front.

The umbrella executive split every fairway and hit every green except one. Except for an erratic putter which failed him five times on comparatively easy assignments, he would have broken the record of 63 of the 7,000 yard, well-trapped course.

Hogan missed a few tee shots, but otherwise played steady. "I believe I may be ready," he said.

League Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	91	56	.619
Seattle	86	59	.593
Sacramento	78	69	.531
San Francisco	75	72	.510
Oakland	70	78	.473
San Diego	68	81	.456
Los Angeles	62	86	.419
Hollywood	59	88	.401

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	68	48	.586
Washington	67	49	.578
Chicago	60	55	.522
St. Louis	59	55	.518
New York	56	55	.505
Cleveland	58	57	.504
Boston	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	36	76	.321

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	74	40	.649
St. Louis	70	47	.598
Brooklyn	64	52	.552
New York	64	55	.538
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521
Boston	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	45	70	.391
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 4, New York 1.
Only games scheduled.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

Don't put off your fall planting any longer. I am devoting the entire article this week to the kinds of vegetables and how to plant them.

When you plant any new vegetable rows during the warm weather, these are the rules to follow for good results in quick germination and rapid growth of the new plants.

1) Soak the seed (especially the hard-shelled ones like peas, beets, swiss chard, beans) overnight in a cup of tepid water to which has been added a pinch of Vitamin B-1 or hormone powder.

2) Prepare the row by hoeing out a trench about 4 in. deep.

3) Put some sifted compost into the bottom of the trench to at least half fill it.

4) Water well to firm and settle the half-filled furrow.

5) Pat it down with the hand or back of the rake.

6) Drop the seeds very thinly in a single straight line.

7) Cover the seed to a depth of only ⅛ inch with more finely sifted compost and pat it down again. This will leave about a 1 in. furrow, (3 in. wide) below the soil level.

8) Place thin wooden boards or strip of cardboard from old cartons, lightly, over the row and leave them there until the little seedlings show through. Then remove the cover and water the row daily with tepid water if it is available.

As the seedlings grow, the soil may be gradually drawn up around them until there are two "1 inch" deep ditches, running along each side of the row. Use these little trenches for watering. A small amount of your well-balanced fertilizer may be scattered in them too, or some "booster" solution once in a while to help them along into quick and healthy growth.

Thin the plants out while they are still very small. Don't wait until they crowd each other. The thinnings may quite easily be transplanted or given to a neighbor who may appreciate them.

Perhaps the most popular of Fall crops is Garden Peas. The Variety is important for this late crop and should be Laxton's Superb or Little Marvel, both quick-maturing bush types. All such crops when planted in August should be bush varieties. The cool Fall weather and warm rains are just perfect for peas. The soil should be rich and moist. Birds never bother these Fall peas either.

Next on the list is Bush Beans. You can use either the green or wax varieties: Tendergreen, Stringless Greenpod or Butter Wax and Pencil Pod Wax. You can stick these in any empty garden space as it comes free of an earlier crop and if the soil is rich and kept moist enough, you can pick a crop of tender, flavorsome beans in 6-8 weeks. Be sure the rows are at least 24 inches apart so there is plenty of air circulation. Mildew is more apt to attack this Fall crop.

Beans are the best crop for new ground for they make much of their nitrogen from the air and leave the soil in better condition.

Don't use any animal fertilizers where Beans are to be sown. This will encourage leaf growth at the expense of your bean crop. Good commercial plant food is fine to use, mixed well into the soil about 10 days BEFORE planting. Garden lime or gypsum is better.

More cultivation is necessary for Fall crops. Because of less natural moisture during August and September frequent but careful stirrings of the soil will sustain the garden. Beans however should not be touched while wet with dew or irrigation.

There are some excellent greens that, if planted now, will mature quickly and have proven very satisfactory this time of year. They are Winter Spinach (Nobel), Corn Salad, Swiss Chard (Lucullus), and both kinds of lettuce ("leaf" and "head"). Sown at intervals keeps a more continuous supply of fresh rows.

The Spinach and Swiss Chard may be cut often and will keep sending up new tender shoots. The Corn Salad may just be left in the ground and pulled when needed.

The LEAF lettuce is for the favored few who have their own gardens because this type does not ship well and is therefore very seldom found on the markets. Its fine flavor and tender sweetness is well worth your try. Just sow the seed in a shady, moist spot in the garden. Both Grand Rapids and Oak Leaf varieties do well in hot weather.

For HEAD Lettuce use the Butterhead and Mignonette varieties. Many gardeners find it convenient to start the seed in a flat and then transplant to the open garden rows at intervals. This seems to control the supply of new lettuce.

The FALL ROOT vegetables you can enjoy are carrots, beets, root parsley, turnips and, of course, radishes. Soaking the seed and following planting instructions as to how to sow in hot weather will bring these crops into rapid maturity. Thinnings of all of them can be used, too.

A short variety of Carrots like Red-Cored Chantenay is best this time of year. Carrots are most satisfactory as far as extra cultivation is concerned because as the roots grow straight down, they are not damaged by quite deep stirring on the side. This will keep the soil moisture up where the plants can use it. Use the same preventives that you did for the spring planting against the carrot worm. Always replenish with fresh material after thinning as the odor of the pressed foliage will attract the fly.

BEETS are nearly always successful here for our climate is nearest like its native habitat, along the shores of Southern England. As any other root crop, it will do best in a soil that is loose and sandy and deep, where it can grow downward unobstructed. Never should animal manure be used in the row.

Put the seeds down singly about an inch or more apart and the rows about 12-15 inches apart like carrots. Beets, especially if the seed is soaked first, will be up in about 15-20 days and as soon as they are large enough to handle they should be thinned out to two inches apart. After this first thinning give both beets and carrots a light dressing of plant food... Second and third thinnings can be used for the table.

TURNIPS are one of the most satisfactory Fall vegetables because they are ready for use in 60 days. They enjoy the September weather and never are they so sweet and juicy and tender as in the Fall. The "straw" taste so often found in old turnips is never found when they are pulled fresh from the garden. The soil should be light and loamy with plenty of natural moisture. Plant the Snowball variety.

RADISHES can be ready in less than a month. The most satisfactory way I have found to keep the worms out, is to cover the whole row or square with fine netting. The cheesecloth may be spread over a box-like frame around the bed of radishes or may be lightly laid over the row, anchored with rocks along the side. After the plants are up, push small sticks of lath or kindling on each side of the row to lift up the covering. Plant several times during August for a longer supply.

A rather unusual vegetable, that is, one that is seldom used, is HAMBURG ROOT PARSLEY. Its sweet, "nutty" flavor is a real delicacy and if planted now will be a very satisfactory item for hot vegetables or salad from mid-October clear into next spring. Just leave it in the garden till you need it.

garden till you need it. The seed should be sown very shallow in rows about 18 inches apart. Storing such vegetables in the garden till you are ready to use them, saves the flavor and food value better than any other method of food preservation.

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Figures show that the average driver has an accident every three years. No matter how slowly or how little you drive, you may have an accident that can wipe out your life savings. State Farm Mutual—the world's largest Auto Insurance Company saves you money and gives you full protection. Consult telephone directory. Call today!

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DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by
The Melody Rangers

"We Ain't Got Nuthin' But Fun"

AT YOUR SERVICE

WITH THE 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN NORTHERN LUZON, P. I.—Private First Class **JAMES E. GOIN,** son of Mrs. Maud Goin, who lives at 728 west Seventh street, Port Angeles, Wash., has been awarded a third gold overseas stripe, having completed 18 months of foreign duty. He is fighting on Luzon at present with the 32nd (Red Arrow) infantry division.

Goin entered the service in April, 1943 and received his training at Camp Beale, Calif. His duties are that of mortarman in company "B" of the crack 127th (Badger) regiment which has seen action in four major engagements during the past forty months. The "Badgermen" hold the coveted presidential citation for their performance in the historic Buna battle and share the 32nd's claim to more front-line duty than any U. S. division in any U. S. war.

Awards held by Goin include the purple heart, the combat infantryman badge, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars and the Philippine liberation medal. He is a former student of Roosevelt high school. A brother, **JOSEPH M. GOIN,** is serving with the army transport service.

V ...—

Pfc. **LESTER R. HAGGARD,** is now in Pisa, Italy awaiting transportation back to the U. S. Haggard was overseas 16 months when he came home on furlough in November 19, 1944. January 1944 Private Haggard was again assigned overseas duty in the European theater of operations. He has been in Florence, Bologna, and Pisa Italy since the termination of hostilities in Europe. Before his second assignment overseas Haggard participated in the African, Sicilian, and French operations. He is with a military police detachment guarding prisoners of war.

Haggard was raised in this city and is a graduate of Roosevelt high school (1937). Before going into the service he was employed by the Olympic National Park service.

V ...—

The following are a list of men recently honorably discharged from the service of the United States. They are;

NAVY

Ronald E. Gribble, John F. Gilbert, George H. Mulvaney, George R. Godfrey, and **Albert E. Wall.**

ARMY

Dodge W. Markishtum, Charles E. Bean, Gerold E. Ingle, and **Howard Levinson.**

If there are others you know of that have not been mentioned at all in the service column we would appreciate it if you would phone the service column department, 42 and inform us.

Two other Clallam county men given an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Lewis this week are: Staff Sgt. **KENNETH H. BRADFORD,** box 65, and Sgt. **LAWRENCE R. CRAVER,** 1202 west Ninth street of Port Angeles.

Twelve Washington men, one of which is Cpl. **PAUL J. BAUER** of this city, members of the 409th bombardment group are headed for the United States for furloughs after completing their processing at Camp New York, one of the redeployment camps of the AAC in northeastern France.

Since their arrival at Camp New York, the men of the 409th have had their records checked, taken physicals, and have had all clothing inspected and reissued where necessary.

The 409th arrived in England on March 5, 1944 and as a unit of the Ninth air division, flew A-20 Havocs in the pre-invasion bomb attacks on the German transportation system, airfields, and coastal defenses in France.

After the last mission was flown in May 1945, before the German surrender bombing efficiency charts revealed that the 409th with 257 missions ranked among the first five of the groups in their division.

V ...—

Lt. (jg) **E. V. CONRAD,** and his wife were visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Conrad, over the week end. Conrad is stationed at the Bremerton navy yard.

Another son, **CHARLES JAMES DALTON,** radio tech., 2/c is also home on a 30 day leave. Dalton came home from Okinawa. He has been overseas 16 months.

V ...—

JACK FILION, torpedoman 2/c, is home on a 30 day leave, after serving approximately 20 months in the south Pacific aboard a submarine tender. Filion will report to Bremerton for further assignment at the expiration of his leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie B. Filion.

V ...—

GARRE G. HORSTMAN, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horstman, from the navy hospital at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. At the end of his 12 day leave Horstman will report to Terminal Island, Calif., for assignment.

V ...—

Lt. DONALD C. HALL, spent a 14 day leave with his parents at Joyce recently. He is stationed at Oakland, Calif., where he expects to be until assigned overseas duty in the south Pacific area.

IDAHO MAN HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

SPOKANE—(AP)—Irvan H. Chenevert, 30, Kellog, Idaho, was fatally injured yesterday when the car he was driving collided with an interurban bus near the Spokane-Pend Oreille county line. None of the bus passengers was injured.

WILLIE and JOE By Mauldin

Don't git so huffy—you talked in YOUR sleep, too . . ."

FIVE NEW OFFICERS REPORT FOR DUTY HERE

Five new officers recently reported for duty at the Ediz hook coast guard air station, according to "Surf 'n Sky," coast guard base publication. The officers are: Lt. Ray Chadsey, USCG fire marshal and repair officer, Lt. Arthur Hook, USCGR parachute officer, Lt. William Morgan, USCGR personnel officer, Lt. (jg) Carl Rapp, USCG assistant engineering officer, and Lt. (jg) George Smith, USCG assistant engineering officer.

Lieutenant Chadsey and Lieutenant Rapp are veterans of 20 years service. Lieutenant Chadsey has served in Alaska and along the east coast and has seen action in this war in the Marshalls, Mariannas, Philippines, and at Okinawa. Lieutenant Rapp served in rum row patrol in the north Atlantic and has been stationed at Brooklyn and Salem coast guard air stations.

Lieutenant Hock reports here after 37 months salvage and rescue work in Alaska. Hook was a commercial deep-sea diver for 25 years and since 1927 has been a parachute jumper and wing walker.

Lieutenant Morgan was formerly stationed at Seattle and Lieutenant Smith at Elizabeth City, N. C.

V ...—

I. A. Osterhout Assigned To Vernalis Air Station

U. S. NAVAL AUXILIARY AIR STATION, Vernalis, Calif.—**Irvin A. Osterhout,** radioman, second class, USNR, 27, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McNutt, of 601 east Fifth street, Port Angeles, Wash., has been assigned to the communications department at the U. S. naval auxiliary air station, Vernalis, Calif.

Previous to his assignment at the auxiliary station, Osterhout served at a communications center at Pearl Harbor.

The auxiliary station, to which Osterhout has been assigned, specializes in training pilots and aircrewmen for the navy's carrier-type planes. The base is often the last "stateside" phase of operational training for these men before they join an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Humming with activity 24 hours a day, the Vernalis station is the only base in the Twelfth naval district which is completely equipped for an extensive night flying course. It has a catapult for take-offs, and arresting gear for simulated carrier landings.

Construction on the base was begun by the navy in 1942 on what was formerly farm land. It is located in the fertile San Juaquin valley about 80 miles southeast of San Francisco.

When Eskimo snow houses melt during the warmer seasons, the Eskimos live in skin tents.

Fleet's Growth

	PEARL HARBOR	NOW
BATTLESHIPS	16	23
BATTLE CRUISERS	0	2
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	7	28
ESCORT CARRIERS	0	70
CRUISERS	37	69
DESTROYERS	172	373
DESTROYER-ESCORTS	0	365
SUBMARINES	113	240

Amazing growth of the combat strength of the United States Navy since the Pearl Harbor assault is shown on the chart above. Actually, the figures do not do justice to actual growth, because new warships have been far more powerful than those in existence at the time of the sneak assault.

SEQUIM

Pfc. **CLINTON P. HERZOG,** USMCR, will arrive this week at Sequim to visit his brother, Thomas J. Herzog and family of route one. He has spent 32 months overseas in the south Pacific. Private Herzog saw action on New Caledonia, Bougainville, Guadalcanal, and Okinawa.

One Clallam county man due home from Europe next week aboard the SS Madawska Victory is Sgt. **FLOYD K. COREY,** of Sequim.

Mrs. Lavona Jones of Sequim received a telephone call from her husband **JACK JONES,** from a Pacific embarcation port last week. Jones reported he has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is serving with the infantry.

Pfc. **BERTHA JOSLIN,** WAC, was recently given an honorably discharge. She served with the corps 17 months, and her last station was Oakland, Calif. She is the daughter of H. H. Joslin of Sequim.

To store celery, wash it thoroughly, and pack in a tightly covered jar in a refrigerator.

Never pour boiling water over cold dishes or cold water on hot dishes.

CORRECTION:

In the Red and White advertisement Thursday, this item:

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS, 4-lb. pck., was listed at 33c incorrectly

This price should have been 49c

NOTICE—the
BLACK & WHITE CAB
will begin operating in Port Angeles

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 25

When you need cab service:

Phone 54

—R. D. FAUSSETT

Australia Protests Exclusion From Peace Discussions

SYDNEY—(AP)—Britain is denying Australia "a footing of equality" in peace discussions, Herbert V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, charged in a prepared statement today. "This will have to be arrested not only in the interests of Australia but of the British commonwealth as a whole," he declared.

"There still is a deplorable tendency now that the fighting is over to relegate Australia to a subordinate status and either not consult it at all or to consult it in a perfunctory way and not on a footing of equality," he said.

Observers here regarded his statement as one of the most important ever issued in British commonwealth relations.

Describing behind-the-scenes moves for greater recognition for Australia. Evatt in his statement said the United Kingdom and Australia had differed over whether Australian General Sir Thomas Blamey would attend the surrender ceremony attached to the United Kingdom service representative, or represent Australia directly.

Dominions Secretary Addison denied that Britain had opposed Australia's wishes.

Evatt said the dominions office announced August 17 that "the United States department of state had rejected Australia's claim and that Blamey could only 'accompany' the United Kingrom representative at the surrender."

REPRESENTED DIRECTLY

Thereupon, he said, "the Australian government took up the matter direct with General MacArthur and with the United States acting minister at Canberra. The result was that the United States acceded to Australia's claim to be represented directly, 'in recognition of the outstanding part Australia played in the war against Japan.'"

Evatt also protested Britain's agreement to the Potsdam declaration without, he said, consulting Australia. "We first heard of the matter from a world-wide public broadcast. Care was taken to consult China and apparently the soviet also."

TACOMA STUDENTS TO HAVE LONGER HOURS

TACOMA.—(AP)—Junior and high schools here will revert to their prewar closing time when classes open next September 4, the Tacoma school board decided last night.

During war years high schools closed an hour earlier than in prewar years in order to lighten the burden on transportation facilities. Opening hours remain the same so the change means that students now will have longer school hours.

20% SAVED ON FIRE INSURANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR

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ARMY UNIT PROTESTS PACIFIC ASSIGNMENT

SPOKANE.—(AP)—A petition signed by 2,200 men of the 97th division has been sent to President Truman protesting the unit's assignment to the Pacific, soldiers said here last night when the train carrying the 97th west stopped in Spokane.

"We think we are getting a dirty deal," they asserted, adding they had put in 42 days "in the Ruhr pocket without relief."

A spokesman said "we are being rushed to the Pacific before congress can convene and establish a definite policy on deployment."

JACK TAYLOR WILL MARRY NEXT MONDAY

TACOMA.—(AP)—Former State Land Commissioner Jack F. Taylor filed application yesterday for a marriage license. He and Miss Virginie Jean Teagle of Seattle will be married Monday.

- ELECTRIC PUMPS
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STRAPS TIES

Women's Shoes
Men's Shoes

50c per pair TO **3.50** per pair

Size range from 2½ to 10 / 4A's to C's.
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BLACK SUEDES
BROWN KID
WHITE PATENT

...REMEMBER...

You may not find the LATEST STYLE,
But you will find these shoes WORTHWHILE.

50c per pair TO **3.50** per pair

The Family Shoe Store

130 W. Front Street

Mrs. Minnie Carr Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Minnie May Carr, 63, died at a local hospital Thursday, August 23, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Carr was born December 24, 1881, at Whitmer, West Virginia, and was married to Grover B. Carr in 1904 at Cumberland, Maryland. The couple came to Washington in 1929 and have resided at route two, Port Angeles for the past 12 years.

Surviving relatives include the widower, G. B. Carr, Port Angeles; three daughter, Mytle Stith Pitcher, New York, Virginia Nelson, and Agnes Kriener, Port Angeles; two sons, Dewey Carr, West Virginia, and Taft H. Carr, USMC; three sisters, Mrs. I. F. McCallam and Mrs. Hester Carr, both of Whitmer, West Virginia, and Mrs. Emma Carr, of Port Angeles; two brothers, Albert Carr, Whitmer, and Homer, Carr, Seattle, and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jensen
(Mrs. Theo. A.)
Candidate For
MAYOR
Paid Adv.

Through scientific cross-breeding a sheep without wrinkles in its skin has been developed.

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Effective August 1st, 1945
We are prepared to give all customers of the Lincoln Insurance Agency the same friendly and efficient service received in the past and welcome any opportunity to be of service.
Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.
Wm. W. Wenner — Elaine Sandison — Thos. T. Aldwell
105½ N. Laurel General Insurance

We are pleased to announce that
R. H. "Bob" Scanlon
is now a part owner of Swindland's Music and Radio Shop.
Mr. Scanlon is happy to be back in Port Angeles with his many old friends and will be pleased to be of assistance to customers of Swindland's.
SWINDLAND'S
Music and Radio Shop
114 East First Phone 439

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Your Home
— soundly financed, with payments conservatively related to your income — is one of the first steppingstones to happiness.
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IN PORT ANGELES
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Hospital Work Of Red Cross To Be Expanded

Securing release of radios for use of wounded veterans in military hospitals is just one of the services that Harry Weingarten, area chairman for camp and hospital service of the Red Cross, has given recently. This was one of the things he mentioned in his talk at the Red Cross board of directors meeting Thursday noon at Lloyd's cafe.

Weingarten told of plans for expanding the service through hospitals and cited the radios as example of the variety of calls made on this specialized Red Cross program. Loans to men who have lost their papers in action and cannot receive their pay for 2 or 3 months is another service.

"Camp and hospital service is a coordinating agent for the many organizations that have wanted to prevent duplication," he explained. He complimented the local chairman, Mrs. Roy Jensen, on her work in this county.

Mrs. Jensen told of the week's theatre collections to be taken here shortly through cooperation of movie managers, the fund to be sent to the nearest hospital to provide "extras" for veterans.

HOME SERVICE SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Wilson, home service representative at large, who is here this week conferring with home service volunteers, spoke of the increasing work in this field. She said that a training course would be given in Olympia during September and that one or more Clallam county women will attend.

Harold Fretz of Aberdeen, here on his vacation, attended the meeting Thursday and spoke briefly, referring to his chairmanship of this chapter during the first years of the war. He praised the cooperative spirit of the county chapter, contrasting in with Grays Harbor, where, he said, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Montesano, all in the same county, had separate chapters and were entirely lacking in cooperation.

Out-of-town board members attending were introduced by chairman John Nicholson. From Sequim came Mrs. Herbert Godfrey, and from Forks Mrs. D. D. Warner and Mrs. Julia Stevens. Both Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Warren spoke of Red Cross assistance in the Forks forest fire emergency.

The chapter voted to accept the offer of the fire department to house the Red Cross mobile canteen, to keep it in condition and ready for instant use. This plan was proposed by Fire Chief Clay Wolverton to expand usefulness of the unit. He said firemen would use the truck only in extreme emergency, and otherwise would call the Red Cross motor corps.

HIGHWAY FIRST AID

Louis Howser asked chapter approval of additional highway first aid equipment, which includes a standard Red Cross first aid kit and stretchers. This will make 11 trained people ready with the necessary equipment to give expert first aid in any highway or traffic accident. "It is the duty of these first aiders to keep their equipment in the car at all times and to give aid whenever and wherever they see the need," he explained, adding that in a scattered population area like Clallam county the service was of even grater value than in concentrated centers.

Decision to sell disaster supplies that are in excess of what is needed to meet possible future local disasters was taken and Nicholson asked Dr. Shirley Benham and John Lewis to act on a committee for disposal to the highest bidder. Mrs. Herbert Godfrey remarked that much of the wartime disaster equipment in the east end of the county had already been used, blankets, sheets, towels and the like coming in handy when residents were burned out of their homes. Only material that cannot be used by the Red Cross now will be sold, Nicholson emphasized, advising disaster chairmen to withhold such articles as they are apt to need.

Mrs. Harold Dodge, surgical dressing chairman, and Mrs. Harold Gronseth, production chairman, spoke of new calls for volunteer services.

Mrs. Dorothy Ketchum suggested replacement of the ambulance and the matter of the chapter's transportation was referred to a committee, which will study the whole matter and report at the next meeting.

Wandering Scribe

Never saw so many swishers . . . Assembled on one body of water . . . As there were at Lake Aldwell . . . Thursday afternoon . . . It was very dangerous navigation . . . For troller like Scribe . . . That no eyes or ears lost . . . Was due to good navigation . . . By pilot Otto Francis of our boat . . . Flies of every hue . . . Swished through the air . . . Some of the swishers . . . Casting half way across lake . . . Into traffic lanes . . . Did not see any of them land fish . . . But some claimed to have . . . Trolls worked good . . . Plunkers took an occasional rainbow . . . Rugged is what you had to be . . . To dance at Elks Victory party last night . . . It was every man for himself . . . Protect yourself in clinches . . . An elbow in ribs . . . Or finger in eye . . . Was just an incident . . . That called for laughter . . . Another thing peculiar about modern dancing . . . Scribe found out . . . Is a dance starts out . . . As more or less broken time waltz . . . Fades into some kind of one-step . . . Or something . . . With folks clicking heels at each other . . . Or just walking around . . . More or less . . . Cheek-to-cheek . . . Funny hats . . . At rakish angles . . . Never seems to be any official ending . . . Of any particular dance . . . That makes it bad . . . Because when Scribe signs up . . . For one dance . . . Wants to quit . . . When it is finished . . . So will not be overcome . . . By exhaution . . . But it seems . . . It goes on and on . . . Until musicians sign armistice . . . Or leave for refreshments. . . .

James Hardware Opens Tomorrow On Front Street

Opening tomorrow morning in a new location, 124 East Front Street, James Hardware is inviting inspection of the new enlarged store and offers a special saving to patrons for the opening day.

The new store is the room formerly used by the students' Club Parakeet. It has been completely renovated and equipped with shelving and fixtures. Two big show windows give the finest possible window display.

Stocks have been enlarged in keeping with the expanded store area and various lines have been added. These will be supplemented with other new lines as peacetime merchandise becomes available, said Waino Saari, manager. New merchandise is arriving daily.

The new store offers twice the floor space of the former First street location, affording better display of the hardware and household equipment.

Services Monday for Mrs. Elsie Grauel

Mrs. Elsie Gertrude Grauel, 56, of Joyce, died here Wednesday, August 22, after an illness of three months duration. Funeral services will be held at McDonald Funeral Home on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Interment will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mrs. Grauel was born August 5, 1889, in Germany, and came to the United States and the Joyce area 35 years ago.

Surviving relatives include one son, Herman Grauel, Seattle; one daughter, Mrs. Ana Kreman, Joyce, and three grandchildren.

Turkey Takes Earthshock Precautions

ANKARA—(AP)—Since earthshocks are not adjustable to architecture, architecture is going to be adjusted to earthshocks by the Turkish government by building houses in earthshocked regions which would sway with shocks, thus preventing costly destruction and loss of life.

After long studies by all the meteorological institutes and geology professors of Turkey, a map has been prepared showing the exact earthshock areas in Turkey. A Turkish scientist has unveiled a machine with which he claims to forestall earthshocks, it also was announced.

King George II of Greece is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria of England and has not a drop of Greek blood in his veins.

Moving Picture Machines Grind While Trout Are Hooked, Played, Landed at Lake Aldwell

By Jack Henson

There was a dress parade of fishermen, plunkers, swishers and trollers at Lake Aldwell Thursday afternoon while moving picture cameras ground out action pictures of rainbow fishing in that body of water.

About 50 people in more than 20 boats were on the water late in the afternoon and the anglers posed and fished while Mrs. Patsy Sinkey, official motion picture photographer for the state game department, took the pictures against the back drop of the Elwha valley and surrounding mountains.

Also taking motion pictures were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of Seattle, freelance photographers who have been vacationing at Altair camp further up the river.

Escorting Mrs. Sinkey on her picture making trip was Boyd King, game protector for this district. Mrs. Sinkey had her camera set up in a boat and was able to get good action shots of rainbow trout being hooked and landed, Protector King said this morning.

Hosts at the fishing party were Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenheimer, operators of the fishing resort on the lake. The couple were fishing yesterday and each caught trout for the benefit of the photographers.

Although fishing was not as good in the lake as it has been at times, during one period of the afternoon the rainbow were taking flies, bait and trolling lure and pictures were taken of some of the fighting fish.

The Lake Aldwell show is part of a picture-taking and story expedition with the party engaged in the work camped in the Elwha valley. In the party are Fred Niendorff, Seattle, and Paul Stoeffer, Pullman, writers, and Mrs. Sinkey, photographer. Also in the group are members of the families of some of the men and several children.

Protector King is acting as conductor on the tour. Pictures are being taken today on the upper Elwha and scenes along the Dungeness river, including the state fisheries department hatchery there, will be taken, King said today.

Although no limit catches of trout were made at Lake Aldwell Thursday afternoon, there were some trout in each boat.

Lake Aldwell is stocked each season with young rainbow trout from state game department hatcheries. The rainbow are dumped into the Elwha river at the mouth of Little river and stock the area above that spot and also go into Lake Aldwell.

State game department officials have said that the season long average of trout caught per fisherman in Lake Aldwell is the highest in the state.

City-County News Briefs

WEATHER

Considerable low cloudiness west of Cascades and clear on east side today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature today. Cooler east of Cascades Saturday. Gentle westerly winds off coast.

Friday, August 24	
High	Low
2:05 a. m. 7.2 ft.	10:20 a. m.-1.7 ft.
5:25 p. m. 6.2 ft.	10:34 p.m. 3.7 ft.
Saturday, August 25	
High	Low
3:49 a. m. 6.9 ft.	10:59 a. m.-0.1 ft.
5:48 p. m. 6.2 ft.	11:25 p. m. 3.1 ft.
Sunday, August 26	
High	Low
4:54 a. m. 6.4 ft.	11:40 a. m. 0.7 ft.
6:20 p. m. 6.5 ft.	— — — — — —

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
August 24	6:19 a.m.	8:12 p.m.
August 25	6:20 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
August 26	6:22 a.m.	8:08 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond A. Arndt, Everett, and Annette B. Ronning, Port Angeles.

Fay Lussenhop, Clallam Bay, and Wilbur Fritz, Port Angeles.

BIRTHS AT PORT ANGELES GENERAL HOSPITAL

MERYING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Merying, Forks, a boy, August 24, 1:58 a.m., weight 7 pounds 8¾ ounces.

HALKO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halko, 602½ E. Twelfth, a girl, August 24, 5:05 a.m., weight 9 pounds 6½ ounces.

POLICE COURT TRAFFIC CASES

Vern Christensin, speeding, $15 fine.

James A. Mathies, Mt. Pleasant, negligent driving with liquor involved, $50 fine.

SCHOOL LEFT OUT

Mistakenly omitted in the Associated Press listing of educational institutions approved by the state board of education as qualified to furnish training to returning veterans under the GI bill lof rights was the name of St. Martin's College, Lacey, Washington.

TWO MINOR FIRES

A fire set by permit got out of control yesterday afternoon, and firemen were called to check the blaze. Fire in a dirty chimney this morning had burned out when firemen arrived. A neighbor, seeing the chimney fire, thought the house was on fire and called the fire department.

BUYS IN MUSIC STORE

O. S. Swindland announced today sale of part ownership in Swindland's Music and Radio shop to R. H. Scanlon, former employe at the shop when it was owned by Mulholland's. Scanlon was recently in the service and upon his discharge was an instructor at Boeing's prior to his investment in the local music store.

ACCIDENT NEAR SEQUIM

A 1940 coupe driven by Charles I. Brown, 508 Lincoln, collided with a 1931 sedan driven by Don Archebald, Sequim, on highway 101 east of Sequim last Tuesday about midnight, according to the Washington State Patrol office. Damage to the cars was estimated at $150, but neither driver was reported injured.

ATTEND WELFARE INSTITUTE

Clallam county welfare department staff members left Wednesday for Olympia to attend a three day training institute given by the state department of social service. Attending the institute are Esther Macy, Maud Wilson, Margaret Jane Liddane, Betty Cooper, Marian Taylor and Margaret Meyers. Henrietta Haugland, administrator, stated that she will assume responsibility in the welfare office for any emergency that might arise during the staff members' absence.

FLAG MIXUP

An embarrassing question confronting Postmaster Emerson Lawrence last week was: "Why was the customs flag on the federal building flown upside down?"

The mistake was noticed by several local people and by a federal inspector who notified the post office department in Washington, D. C. Lawrence said he wrote three pages of explanation, which boils down to the following: When flags are lowered at sundown, they are usually folded and left attached to the cord used to raise them, Lawrence said. But in the excitement of victory celebrations last week, the post office clerks who took the flag down removed them from the cord. When they were re-attached, the customs flag was fastened on upside down. The mistake was not noticed by post office employes for several days.

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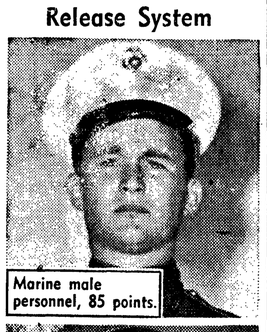
Release System


Marine male personnel, 85 points.

Marine female personnel, 25 points.

Marine point discharge system allows one point for each month of service since Sept. 16, 1940, one point for each month overseas or afloat since that date; five points for each decoration and bronze service star and 12 points for each child under 15, not to exceed three. Total points required are shown above. Certain key personnel will not be released until relief can be provided. The system does not apply to Marines serving a four-year contract enlistment in the regular Marines.

TIMBER SURVEY

State land office officials made the first complete aerial reconnaisance of state-owned timber and land in the Forks area in a navy plane piloted by Lieut. Comdr. Robert N. Dobbins of Quillayute naval air station Tuesday, according to the Forks Forum.

Stateland office personnel who made the trip are: Chief Clerk Frank O. Sether, Special Examiner J. Guy Rowland and Chief State Cruiser E. F. Wade.

RESCUE FISHERMAN

Suffering from hunger and exposure, Frank L. Venem, commercial fisherman from Seattle who was marooned on the beach north of ToLeAc point south of LaPush for four days was rescued Thursday, August 16, by a lifeboat from the Quillayute river station, according to a report in the Forks Forum.

Venem became lost in heavy fog Monday evening. He anchored his boat, but during the night it pulled anchor and ran aground. While standing on the deck of the grounded boat, Venem was washed overboard and swam ashore to ToLeAc point where he remained until a coast guard plane spotted his signal fire and sent a lifeboat from the Quillayute river station to rescue him.

Coast Guard boats succeeded in pulling the damaged fishing boat off the beach Friday, but it filled with water and sank about 50 feet off shore, the Forum states.

The Aborignes, a mythical people of central Italy, supposedly descended from an ancient town upon Latium.

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SERVICES HELD FOR NOTED EDUCATOR

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Charles Benjamin Wing, 82, noted educator, soldier and engineer who died Wednesday.

Born in Clinton Corners, N. Y., Wing served as professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin and Stanford university. Earlier he was on the faculty of Cornell university.

Abbreviations, of both single words and phrases, were common in ancient writings and inscriptions.

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Honey and Almond
50c Hinds Cream 2/49c
250 sheets
Kleenex 13c
50c Playing Cards 29c
Nail Clippers 49c
Cuticle Scissors 98c
Fabricoid
Shopping Bags 29c
Good quality
Fountain Pens 1.00
60c After Shave Lotion . . . 39c
Films Developed and Printed
Films developed and 1 print each; Roll ..... 24c Re-prints ..... 3c each
ON HAND:
● Hair Nets
● Paper Napkins
● Hand Towels
● Cigars (popular brands)
● Cigarettes (popular brands)
● Wash Cloths good quality
● Shower and bathing caps
● Rubber Gloves
● Gillette Blades
● Poker Chips
● Bobby Pins
● Leg Make-up
● Scotch Tape
● Olive Oil (Imported)
● Luggage
● Films
● Bed Lamps
Mechanical Pencils
Eversharp type
39c to 1.00
●
55c Ponds Cold Cream and 25c Skin Cream
Both 39c
●
50c Gillette Razor and 5 Gillette Blades
Both for 49c
●
Lunch Kits and Genuine Thermos Bottle
Complete 1.59