THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Senator Mitchell Endorses National Park Plans, Will Help Get Funds

Mitchell And Jackson Describe Overseas Trips; Discuss N. W. Development

"Among our peacetime problems is development of our natural resources, of which you have many here on the Olympic peninsula. One of the greatest is the Olympic National Park," Senator Hugh B. Mitchell told an audience of 250 in Eagles lodgeroom last night. This was his first appearance in Port Angeles since he became U. S. senator last January.

"War postponed the real development of this park. It is now about to start. Our job in congress and yours here is to get appropriations so that park facilities will be prepared for the many thousands of visitors who will come here.

"This afternoon I went over the park plans with Superintendent Macy at park headquarters here. They are good plans. I am going back to Washington to do everything I can to get them carried out," the senator said.

Mitchell then mentioned his work on senate committees; interstate commerce, banking and currency, mines and mining, and especially the Mead (formerly Truman) committee on national defense investigation.

EUROPEAN VISIT

He told about his visit to Europe where he and Senator Joseph Ball, as one division of the Mead committee to investigate surplus property disposal, followed the ninth army's supply route from Antwerp to Cologne.

He said all western Europe from Italy to Norway is dependent upon Ruhr valley coal for resumption of industrial operations, and that resumption of coal production is one of the greatest rehabilitation problems.

Senator Mitchell said he visited a German underground factory commencing to make the M162 jet plane, "which our best authorities said would have ended B-17 attacks if it had been developed in time. We were lucky we had the aluminum in time to get the B-17's there first."

COLUMBIA POWER

He attributed this luck to prewar federal development of Columbia river power which made possible our vast aluminum production. He said aluminum production leaders at Spokane told the Mead committee that the northwest will have a fully integrated aluminum industry (raw material to finished products) within three to 10 years.

"We had to use our natural resources to win the fight for freedom, but as a result our resources pocketbook is thinner. We need a resources inventory now, including a re-evaluation of our timber resources and plans for full utilization of them. We should have research projects now, planning greater use of our raw materials.

"My plan of course is creation of a Columbia valley authority. It should determine the needs of the Pacific northwest. We need an electro-chemical laboratory here like the Mellon Institute to which West Virginia industry turns for information."

(Senator Mitchell is sponsor of a bill to create a CVA in the northwest, somewhat like the TVA in the Tennessee valley. The bill has President Truman's endorsement.)

In conclusion Mitchell advocated an American program of expanding purchasing power by keeping industry in high gear through decreasing prices, increasing wages, and smaller unit profit on greater output. "Our war production is sufficient proof that America has the ability and know-how to keep industry in high gear."

JACKSON'S TRAVELS

Congressman Henry M. Jackson, who arrived here during the meeting, spoke after Senator Mitchell. He told about his visit to the Buchenwald prison camp near Weimar; also about his flying trip this summer as a member of the house naval committee to all the principal Pacific islands occupied by American forces.

Both Jackson and Mitchell said occupation of Germany would have to be continued for many years.

"By their own admission the German people wouldn't do anything about the nazi atrocities. They don't have the individual desire we have for freedom. The German youngsters aged 10 to 25 are hopeless fanatics. That is why Germany cannot be trusted to self-government for the next 30 to 40 years," Jackson declared.

RECONVERSION

Jackson advocated conversion of government war plants to peacetime uses as fast as possible but observed that important plants such as northwest shipyards are not subject to peacetime use. And depletion of our natural resources is also causing plants to go out of use, he said.

He predicted government financing of privately operated industrial plants in the future, where risks are too great to attract private capital. As examples he cited the loss of a Bloedel Donovan sawmill at Bellingham due to timber depletion, and nearby the construction with federal funds of a pulp mill addition to make alcohol from the waste liquor.

Harry Henson, secretary to Senator Mitchell, and John Salter, secretary to Congressman Jackson, also were here yesterday.

Fish Planting And Park Development Needs Discussed With Senator

A group of Port Angeles men, representing three sports organizations, met with Senator Hugh B. Mitchell Thursday afternoon to impress upon him the importance of the establishment of a U. S. fish and wildlife service trout hatchery and rearing ponds in Clallam county to provide trout for planting in lakes and streams of the Olympic National Park.

Represented at the meeting were the Port Angeles chapter of the Izaak Walton League, Port Angeles Steelhead Club and Port Angeles Salmon Club. Those in the conference were Harry G. LeGear, Dr. J. C. Hay, Melvin Bondelid, Con E. Matzke, Joseph H. Johnston and Jack Henson.

Men of the group explained to Senator Mitchell that two years ago the fish and wildlife service, through a regional director, told Preston P. Macy, director of the Olympic National park the service was interested in building a trout hatchery in this county after the war. Local sportsmen directed an investigator to Hurd creek, a spring-fed tributary to the lower Dungeness river, as a likely location for the hatchery. Nothing has been heard of the project since, the men said.

It was pointed out that all trout planted in national parks are secured from the fish and wildlife service and a hatchery here would provide trout for requisitions made by Olympic National Park officials.

NO TROUT PLANTINGS

Senator Mitchell was told that due to war conditions there had been no plantings in the park for the past two years and the streams and lakes are becoming depleted. It was emphasized that in particular Lake Crescent should receive heavy plantings of trout immediately and that lake, and other waters within the national park, should get heavy annual plantings from a hatchery and rearing ponds located in Clallam county.

A brief, setting forth the need for the hatchery and reciting the conditions as they exist, was given to Senator Mitchell. The brief was signed by Joseph H. Johnston, president of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League, James L. Zahrobsky, president of the Salmon Club and Dr. L. A. Schueler, president of the Steelhead Club.

Senator Mitchell told the group he would determine the status of the proposed hatchery plans and attempt to impress on fish and wildlife service officials the need of the hatchery here to replenish the lakes and streams within the Olympic National Park. He said that during the war the service has concentrated on the propagation of food fish but it is probable post war plans will provide increased facilities for hatching and rearing of fish for the sportsmen.

VISITS PARK HEADQUARTERS

In mid-afternoon Senator Mitchell visited Olympic National Park headquarters here to see and discuss the master plans for park development. He showed special interest in getting facilities expedited to take care of the unprecedented crowds of visitors which he anticipates will come to the peninsula next year.

Need for immediate appropriation for park service road, trail and campground work was stressed by Syd Tozier, Merchants Association president, Rev. James T. Albertson, and Charles N. Webster, Evening News editor, who, together with LeGear, Henson, Johnson and Matzke met with the senator at park headquarters.

Superintendent Macy said about $600,000 would cover the high priority items including a new 11-mile easy grade road from Heart o' the Hills to Hurricane ridge; the seven-mile road connection between existing Hurricane and Deer park roads; an east Quinault road; and blacktopping of all park roads totalling about 100 miles.

Park service master plans contain projects totalling six million dollars. About half of this is for the ocean beach parkway, principally a new road from Lake Ozette to LaPush. From LaPush, travel would go inland via Forks and the existing state highway to the Hoh.

Senator Mitchell asked many questions about the plans and expressed regret that he could not visit principal points in the park now.

Later he visited local industries, spending some times with officials regarding their problems.

He participated in a dinner at Holmers Cafe with representative democratic party workers, local officials, and businessmen.

STATE OFFERS CLALLAM TIMBER

State timber appraised at $72,000 in the west end of Clallam county is offered for sale October 1 by the state capitol building lands committee in an Evening News advertisement today. Three applications are involved. Locations are two miles west of Tyee, $38,866; upper Beaver creek, $6,338; upper Bear creek, $27,216.

"BORN AGAIN," SAYS RETURNED PRISONER

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—"Oh God, I's born again"

That fervent cry came today from the lips of Clayton O. Decker of Paonia, Col., as he embraced his family after stepping from a plane that carried him away from the tortures of a Japanese prisoner camp.

One of the few survivors of the U. S. submarine Tang, he told of utter brutality of enemy guards.

Coyotes Trapped Near Ryderwood

Four of the 12 coyotes taken from a single trapline in the Mt. Abernethy-Ryderwood district in one week are displayed above by state game department men. They are (left to right) Walter Neubrech, Seattle, in charge of the department's predatory control program, E. D. Goodnery, Longview, who trapped the animals, Niilo Anderson, Kelso, district game department supervisor. (AP Photo)

PenPly Log Suppliers—6

East End of County, Noted for Farming, Also Has Some Important Logging Camps

By Jack Henson

As you travel through the east end of Clallam county, home of contented dairy cows standing knee deep in rich pasture lands kept green by irrigation water from the Dungeness river, it is hard to realize that the area, chiefly noted for its dairy industry, is also important for its logging operations. At least seven "gyppo" logging operators are cutting timber in the hills south of the east end farming area and sending the logs to the PenPly log dump here to be made into plywood by the Peninsula Plywood Corporation.

One day last week Malcolm (Speed) McMillian, PenPly log buyer and I rolled over east-end highways and visited log dumps at Johnson creek and Blyn on Sequim bay and four of the seven logging shows where "gyppo" loggers are operating and sending their output wholly or in part to PenPly. As this series of stories is telling of PenPly's log supply, no effort has been made to list or visit other logging operations at this time.

Operators in the area are Droten & Crippen, near Mount Zion, south of Blyn, reached by the Jimmy-Come-Lately road and its extension, Joe Almaden, southeast of Blyn, Wilber Cramp, several miles south of the state fish hatchery on the Dungeness river, Priest Logging Company on upper Johnson creek, south of Happy valley, Al Haller, in the upper Lost mountain area, Brad Fox and Dave Burrowes, near the Danz ranch on the Deer Park road.

The four operations visited were Droten & Crippen, Wilber Cramp, Priest Logging Company and Al Haller. All but Haller sell logs exclusively to PenPly. Haller sells on the open market with PenPly getting a generous share.

The Joe Almaden operation, not visited, is a small one, with Almaden, who operates a yarding donkey for Frank Donahue at Lake Cushman, hiring two or three men to log a small tract of timber southeast of Blyn. The logs are dumped in Sequim bay at Blyn and towed to the PenPly plant here.

Brad Fox and Dave Burrowes have separate logging operations west of the Deer park road. They haul their logs to Port Angeles and dump in the PenPly pond. We did not have time to visit their camps but expect to go there later.

TWO LOG DUMPS

Al Haller, who logs at Lost mountain, has his own log dump near where Johnson creek enters Sequim bay. The dump is reached by the old Olympic highway that was superceded by the new cutoff between the state park and Blyn.

Droten and Crippen and Joe Almaden dump their logs at the Leonard Johnson dump at Blyn that is rented by PenPly. When we were there recently, Bob Gould, Bun Lewis and Ray Kidd, scalers for the state association, were scaling a large log boom belonging to the Northwest Logging Company, the firm name of Ed Droting and H. L. Crippen. It is a ten-mile haul from their camp to the dump. Three miles of the haul is over a logging road that connects with a forest service road and the Jimmy-Come-Lately road that meets the Olympic highway at Blyn.

The Foss Launch & Tug company of Port Angeles tow the PenPly logs here. Wilber Cramp, Priest Logging Company, Brad Fox and David Burrowes haul their logs direct to Port Angeles by truck.

Stories telling of logging operations in the four camps visited will follow.

Restaurant Sanitation Improving Constantly, State Officer Says

Restaurants in Port Angeles are improving their sanitation continuously, A. C. Robinson, senior restaurant sanitarian for the state health department, said Wednesday. He was here on an annual inspection tour.

In 1943 Port Angeles restaurants were given a sanitation rating of 46 percent; in 1944 they came up to 81.5.

Robinson says the 1945 rating will equal or better this gain in spite of war conditions when restaurant owners have been particularly handicapped, having to employ the help they could get rather than experienced personnel.

"A sanitation rating of 81.5 may not sound promising but when figures from the state as a whole are considered such a showing puts Port Angeles restaurants in the honor class," the state inspector declared.

He said he could not yet tell what the 1945 rating would be until all reports have been evaluated, but the final figure will be sent to the local health department in about 10 days.

The state inspector explained there are definite state sanitation rules and regulations. The whole sanitation problem is a long range program of conversion to new sanitary practices, he pointed out.

As an example, nearly all Port Angeles restaurants now have three compartment sinks with a chlorine solution in the third compartment for sterilizing dishes. Several years ago only one or two restaurants here were provided with such facilities, Robinson said. If hot water sterilization is used, chlorine is not necessary. The health officer emphasized the importance to public health of dish washing, stating that it has been pushed more than any other single item.

One of the items the state is now insisting upon is hair nets or caps for all culinary personnel, Robinson said.

People handle their hair frequently and hair is constantly falling out, he said, pointing out that no one likes hair in food, and that it is a source of dirt and germs in food.

"The restaurant owners are to be congratulated for the cooperation they have given Sanitarian R. K. Welch of the Olympic health district. Many of the changes made have been due to his suggestions," Robinson explained.

Second Local Polio Case Taken to Seattle

Jimmy McFadden, 11-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McFadden, was taken to the Orthopedic hospital in Seattle late yesterday afternoon with a tentative diagnosis of infantile paralysis, Dr. Shirley Benham, Jr., of the Olympic health district, reported this morning.

Jimmy became exposed to polio while vacationing at a boys camp on the San Juan islands. Positive symptoms of the disease did not develop until yesterday afternoon, the doctor said.

The patient was placed under the Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis as soon as he arrived at the Orthopedic hospital yesterday.

Bismarck Attack Biggest Shock to Japs, Says Admiral

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—Japan used four aircraft carriers in her attack on Pearl Harbor, one of her defeated admirals, Rear Adm. Toshitane Takata, said at a press conference tonight.

Takata also disclosed that the battle of the Bismarck sea, March 2-6, 1943, was the greatest shock of the war to the Japanese navy and that the Okinawa campaign spelled the certainty of Nipponese loss of the war.

Air power was the single major element bringing about defeat of Japan, Takata said emphatically.

The admiral spoke through an interpreter at the suite of Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. strategic air force, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, commander of the 13th air force.

"Our biggest shock of the war was the fifth (U. S.) air force attack on the Bismarck sea convoy," the Japanese admiral said.

"For the first time, American planes came in large formation and dropped bombs and torpedos at low level.

"You underestimated when you guessed 22 ships were sunk there. **I don't know the exact number, but I think it was between 30 and 40. Not one escaped."**

Wurtsmith informed Takata that 135 planes took part in that attack, and no torpedos were used. The admiral replied the Japanese thought they had been torpedoed.

First Repatriates Flown Directly to U. S.

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Two transport planes loaded with 45 thin and weary, but happy sailors and marines, the first prisoners of war from Japan to be flown directly back to the United States by the navy air transport service, landed at Oakland airport early today.

Two other NATS transports, carrying still more liberated prisoners of war, are scheduled to land there today.

The big V-54 transports had picked the former prisoners up at Guam and brought them direct to the United States via Honolulu, after other NATS planes had carried them from Kisaru on the east shores of Tokyo bay to the Marianas.

Waiting anxiously as the planes completed the 8,000 mile over water flights were relatives and friends of the returning men, with whom they held happy and tearful reunions.

German Princesses Help Sweep Streets

AROLSEN, Germany —(AP)— Two princesses help sweep the streets here.

They are Alexandra and Margueritа, daughters of Prince Joseah Von Waldeck, an SS general who is waiting trial on a charge of murdering 10 poles.

The street sweeping detail is part of the education devised by the military government for the 137 women of this town who are wives and relatives of SS men.

"We are teaching these people the first principles of democracy by showing no favoritism," said Capt. Winfield S. Chadwick of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The girls were ardent nazis and served in the SS auxiliary. They still live in the family castle with their 80-year-old grandfather Prince Frederick.

Ten Days Given to Request Equipment

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—The state surplus properties section today broadcast a call to cities, counties and the state highway department to immediately submit needs for highway construction equipment.

Manager Al McCoy said information has been received from the public roads administration that the government is preparing to make available for road and street maintenance a quantity of new tractors, shovels, cranes and drag lines.

Officials have ten days in which to submit requests. No details were given about terms or prices.

Maj. Boyington Ill, Remains in Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Major Gregory Boyington, liberated marine corps ace, remained at Hickam field, Hawaii, last night because of illness, the marine corps said today. It is not known when he will be able to resume the flight home.

Previously the famed former leader of the Black Sheep marine air squadron, who was shot down over Rabaul and recently was released from a Japanese prison camp, had been expected to arrive here today.

The airman's father, Dr. C. B. Boyington of St. Maries, Idaho, and several members of the Black Sheep squadron are in San Francisco awaiting his return.

SPOKANE—(AP)—Dr. C. B. Boyington, father of Marine Flying Ace Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington who recently was freed from a Japanese prison camp after being reported lost in action, left last night by plane for San Francisco to see his son for the first time since 1939.

"Tiger's" Claws Are Cut

Using an American helmet, Gen. Tomoyuka (Tiger) Yamashita, commander of all Jap forces in the Philippines, washes his hands of the whole matter after surrender to the 32nd Division at Kiangan, in Northern Luzon. Defiant to the end, Yamashita delayed his surrender until his government formally capitulated on the USS Missouri.

General Killed in Plot to Stop Hirohito's Surrender Announcement

By Russell Brines

TOKYO —(AP)— Well-informed Japanese sources said today that fanatical young Japanese officers on Aug. 14 killed the commanding general of Emperor Hirohito's personal guards division and by forging his name sent troops to surround the palace in a vain effort to prevent the imperial surrender announcement from reaching the people.

The killing climaxed a fantastic attempt to keep Japan geared to war, these sources related. The finale to the battle over surrender, between the emperor and certain militarist elements, involved a hot chase after the vital radio recording containing the emperor's historic capitulation rescript, they said.

Numerous kamikaze (suicide) pilots dived to death in Tokyo bay as the result of the surrender and some threatened to kill Japan's surrender envoys to Manila—but there were no further major disorders.

Tokyo tensely had anticipated possibly army revolts and insubordination.

START IN FEBRUARY

The sources which gave this information said that the first surrender discussions among the militarists began in February—at the time of the great American carrier raids on Tokyo—and that the emperor began in March a fruitless effort to obtain advice on capitulation.

Before the surrender actually came, Japan had hinted officially to Russia that she was willing to yield Manchuria and north China in return for continued soviet neutrality, these sources added, but this failed.

The emperor's historic rescript of surrender was finally recorded on Aug. 14 at the imperial palace in strictest secrecy and was scheduled to be broadcast to the people the next day.

The group of fanatical young army officers learned of it and a lieutenant colonel and a major hatched a hurried plot to try to prevent its reaching the Tokyo radio. One of them was said, without confirmation, to have been a son-in-law of former war premier Tojo.

APPROACH COMMANDANT

The story continues that they approached Lieutenant General Mori, commandant of the imperial guards division — the emperor's troops—at the barracks in Azabu, a 20-minute march from the Palace.

They demanded that Mori station his troops around the palace on the pretext of guarding the emperor but actually so all outgoing cars could be searched for the recording.

Mori refused, saying he would take orders only from the imperial household, and the conspirators killed him on the spot. They then wrote fake orders to which they forged his name, but some of his subordinates recognized the forgery after part of the troops had departed for the palace.

Finally, it was declared, some of the conspirators committed suicide within the Azabu barracks.

Another conspirator, learning of the miscarriage of the original scheme, drove to the radio station with a squad of men, cornered the radio staff in one room and began a methodical search of the building for the recording.

ALSO THWARTED

This maneuver also was thwarted when one station employe managed to elude the soldier and telephoned the nearby eastern army command, which sent loyal troops to the scene.

All the while, the all-important recording was still at the imperial palace and was delivered to the radio station only a few moments before the broadcast at noon on Aug. 15.

The public, which had been told only that the emperor would make an unprecedented broadcast, was stunned, because he had been expected to urge continued dogged resistance to the Allies.

The same sources which gave this account said that the emperor earlier had won a momentous tug-of-war with the army for control of the Suzuki cabinet during a meeting the night of Aug. 8 after Russia had declared war.

Taking his first direct action, the emperor was said to have demanded that the cabinet agree to his surrender proposal. The army clique simultaneously was demanding that the cabinet reject the emperoror's suggestion. Representatives of the emperor and of the general staff sat in on the long cabinet meeting and reported frequently to their principals, who were not personally present.

Japs Accused of Eating Prisoners

BRISBANE—(AP)—Japanese troops troops in New Guinea ate the flesh, livers and brains of their Indian prisoners, rescued Indian army officers asserted today.

The Indian officers, freed from Wewak and now at a Queensland rest camp, include Capt. Ru Perazi, Dr. Subadar Jurchuran Singh and Jemada Oasin, all captured by the Japanese at Singapore.

Of three hundred Indian prisoners taken to Wewak, New Guinea stronghold of the Japanese, only 50 lived, the officers said. Nineteen, they asserted, were sent outside the compound to search for food, then were killed and eaten by the Japese.

PLEASURE BOATS MAY OPERATE OFF COAST

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters here announced today that pleasure boats may be operated off the Washiugton and Oregon coasts but must avoid restricted areas and follow the prewar practice of clearing through customs if they intend to enter Alaska or foreign ports. The ban on night cruising in Puget Sound and the Columbia river was lifted earlier this week.

First Draftee Back Home For Keeps

(Press Associates Photo)

Mrs. Harry S. Bell, of Washington, D. C., whose exclamation of surprise resounded over radio networks when 158—her son's number—was called in the first draft lottery, is happy again. Her son, Sergeant Harry, is "back home for keeps" with an Army discharge in his pocket. He has seven battle stars, soldier's medal, bronze star and the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

U. S. MILITARY MIGHT PARADES IN TOKYO TODAY

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—General MacArthur will lead a three-mile parade of American military might into the heart of Tokyo Saturday Friday, U. S. time) and within three days all the capital will be occupied, it was announced today.

Meanwhile these other developments were disclosed:

The 11th airborne division, first to set foot on enemy soil, now has its entire strength in Japan and troops of the 27th division have begun arriving.

Formal investigation of war crimes against prisoners of war was launched with the appointment of an "atrocity officer" and enlisted specialists to visit each camp.

An additional 1,100 prisoners have been liberated, bringing the total to approximately 9,000, half of whom have been evacuated.

MacArthur's press headquarters said Brig. Gen. Elliott Thorpe would head Allied counter-intelligence and would begin censorship of the Japanese Domei agency simultaneously with the arrival of American troops in Tokyo tomorrow.

TAKE OVER SCHOOL

The first cavalry division, which will enter Tokyo first, took over the Japanese army school of Hara-Machido, 30 miles northwest of Yokohama.

The parade marking the triumphal entry of MacArthur into Tokyo will begin within sight of Emperor Hirohito's palace.

The battle-equipped seventh and eighth regiments of the first cavalry division will march through the bomb-shattered capital city of surrendered Japan—the first such march of a conqueror there in Japan's long history.

An honor guard from the seventh regiment—the regiment which fought under Custer on the Little Bighorn—will escort MacArthur from the Tokyo railroad station in the Marunouchi business quarter, east of the palace grounds, to the American embassy. The embassy is approximately three miles southwest of the Marunouchi district.

The white-legginged first cavalry band will blare martial music as the supreme commander of the Allied powers motors past downtown buildings to the embassy, there to raise the same American flag which flew over the White House in Washington, D. C., Dec. 7, 1941, the day that "will live in infamy."

(Whether MacArthur will proceed by train or car to Marunouchi was not disclosed although car is more probable. A four-lane highway leads from his present headquarters at Yokohama to Marunouchi, the geographical center of Tokyo and logical starting point for any parade).

FULLY ARMED

The seventh and eighth regiments will be fully armed, dressed in combat khakis and will wear steel helmets and field boots. They are from the second brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas.

The seventh regiment, led by Lt. Col. William A. Adams, of El Paso, will open the occupation of Tokyo, scheduled at the outset to take in 40 of the city's more than 200 square miles.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the first troops would enter the city at 6 a.m. tomorrow (2 p.m. Friday PWT). MacArthur is leading 15,000 troops into Tokyo.

His honor guard—a coveted assignment won in competition—will be F troop, commanded by Lt. John W. Feeley, Saginaw, Mich. It is from the second battalion of Maj. William W. West, Warrenton, Va.

NEGOTIATIONS

With occupation forces already holding strategic points from the south tip of Kyushu to Tokyo, in central Honshu, negotiations were under way for the American navy to take over a Japanese base on the extreme north tip of Honshu.

Shortly after 9 a.m. today (5 p.m. Thursday PWT) Rear Admiral Kanome, chief of staff of the Ominato naval base, led a Japanese delegation aboard the USS Panamint, flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, off north Honshu.

The delegation opened discussions to transfer that base to Admiral Fletcher whose warships moved to the assignment from the Aleutians, Ominato is nearly 400 miles north of Tokyo.

Secretly Trained Japs Sent to Japan

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The war relocation authority announced here today that United States-born Japanese-Americans trained in a secret army school at Fort Snelling, Minn., are being dispatched to Gen MacArthur's command to serve as intelligence workers and interpreters in Japan.

The announcement said that a special group of such Nisei soldiers, trained for responsible work in the Pacific, "has been one of the army's top secrets." It quoted Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell as declaring: "The loyalty of these men is unquestioned. They are doing a magnificent job. Not a one has gone sour."

Officer Says Japs to Return to Singapore

JOHORE.—(AP)—The sultan of Johore told correspondents today that the Japanese commander of Singapore, Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, declared to him a few days ago that he expected to return to the British naval base about 20 years hence.

"We hope the peace will last for 20 years and then we will be back here again," the sultan quoted General Itagaki as saying.

Johore lies across a narrow strait from Singapore.

The sultan said former Premier Tojo of Japan visited Singapore two years ago and asserted that Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister, "would have to come to him on bended knees."

Home ownership in the United States increased 22 per cent between 1940 and 1944.

(Advertisement)

Dial to KONP 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Island Serenade.
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—Assembly of God, Port Angeles.
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.

Blyn News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Batey of South Bend spent the holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. **C. Messenger.**

Mr. and Mrs. **R. Wyatt** and Mrs. **R. Blank** and children spent the weekend at Holly visiting relatives.

Guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. **A. Severn** were Lieutenant Bird and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. Colman of Fort Lewis.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. **E. Luciens** Sunday were Mrs. I. Thompson, Misses June and Faye Stringer all of Port Townsend.

Norman Silvia of Seattle spent Labor Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **George Silva.** Mrs. Silva returned to Seattle with him to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. **G. Williams** spent Tuesday in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas arrived here Tuesday from Hollywood, Calif., to make their future home on the property recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. **R. Burrows.**

Prisoner Liberation One-fourth Completed

YOKOHAMA.—(AP)—Liberation of Allied prisoners of war from the Japanese home islands is virtually one-fourth completed.

Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's eighth army announced that 3,000 more American, British, Australian and Dutch prisoners had been brought from prison camps to make the total released approximately 8,000.

About 32,500 prisoners were held by the Japanese in the home islands.

As some Japanese officials complained to the eighth army that the American Press was staging an atrocity campaign, an American officer, who had visited the camps officially, told correspondents "the picture isn't nice."

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:00—KIRO, Hot Off the Wire.
5:30—KONP, Etching in Music.
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.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Thin Man.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
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, Helen Hayes.
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, Life With Riley.
9:00—KIRO, Hollywood Preview.
9:30—KOMO, Veterans Advisor.
10:00—KONP, Geo. Puckett's Orchestra.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

AFL Lumber Workers Vote Strike Action

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Lumber workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in four Pacific northwest states have voted to strike if such action is necessary to gain them a wage increase, and union officials said when the strike vote was announced last night they would make a last-minute attempt to settle the dispute with the operators.

The national labor relations board reported the Northwest and Willamette valley councils of the lumber and sawmill workers union had favored strike action, 12,754 to 2,818. Union officials said the councils embrace Washington, North Idaho, Montana and northern Oregon. Ballots from councils in southern Oregon, northern California and southern Idaho are to be counted next week.

The union seeks a minimum wage of $1.10 for workers in sawmills and lumber camps, saying the present minimum ranges from 82½ cents in the pine belt to 90 cents in the fir area.

Regional Director Thomas P. Graham of the NLRB said an estimated 30,000 workers were eligible to vote, but the union claimed its membership exceeded 60,000. Union leaders said the vote, however, mirrored union sentiment.

SPECIAL ENGINEERS TO INSPECT GRAND COULEE

GRAND COULEE.—(AP)—The U. S. foreign economic administration will sponsor a tour in late September for four special engineers from the national resources commission of China to inspect Grand Coulee dam, bureau of reclamation officials said yesterday. The four representatives will then inspect Anderson ranch dam in Idaho.

Flashes Of Life

Positively Historical!

BEND, Ore.—(AP)—Historic dates just seem to haunt the life of "Pearl Harbor," a cow on the Carlin and Mattson farm near here.

Born December 7th, 1941, she gave birth to her first calf, "Leyte," the day the Yanks stormed ashore on that island. The second blessed event happened the same day American forces first landed in Japan.

The owners of the latest arrival are thinking of christening her "Tokyo Rose."

Paging California

BOISE, Ida.—(AP)—The Braggarts' club can now adjourn and the Hope, Ark., chamber of commerce will please pick up the marbles.

Today Idaho's Gov. Charles C. Gossett received a note from the Arkansas body, apologizing for the "small size" of the state's 1945 watermelons. Accompany the note was—of all things—a melon that tipped the scales at a mere 103 pounds.

Modern Napoleons

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Two county jail escapees have learned what's in a name.

Police caught up with them at an Oregon village named Waterloo.

Blonde Swisher

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Mary Miller became indignant when a man telephoned her beauty shop and asked:

"Can you tell me how to bleach a cow's tail?"

But when the man explained further, she gladly gave him the information.

The caller was a dairy operator and he wanted to doll up a cow for a cattle show.

Traffic Hazard

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Although he is a member of a religious sect which does not believe in shaving, Bob Harner of Akron, O., has removed his flowing beard.

Harner, a midget race driver who competes here tonight, explained: "My beard interferred with driving. Trouble was the wind would roar through it and half the time I couldn't see where I was headed."

Civilians Urgently Needed at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS —(AP)— An urgent appeal for 4,500 civilian employes to fill essential jobs at Fort Lewis, was made Thursday by military authorities.

Clerks, typists, ward and mess attendants are needed at once and jobs range from auditors and storekeepers to virtually all types of craftsmen, semi-skilled and skilled. There are 80 different types of workers needed.

The need is for 4,500 at once and several thousand more in the very near future, post officials said.

"This program is very urgent," S. B. Halliday, U. S. civil service representative from Seattle, said today during a visit here to consult with military authorities.

The role of Fort Lewis as a permanent military installation requires, under new army directives, that all non-military positions now held by soldiers must be filled by civilians at once. The army must train and use military personnel for purely military duties, and, consequently all overhead and maintenance functions must be supplied from the civilian labor pool.

Not only does the fort require hundreds of workers to help handle men being discharged from the army or being redeployed as occupation troops, but Madigan hospital center needs help in its care of wounded and beaten wea
ed and battle weary troops.

Civilian personnel work a five day 40-hour week and have vacation and sick leave privileges of civil service employes.

WOMAN KILLED AT DECEPTION PASS

OAK HARBOR.—(AP)—Hit by a car on the Deception Pass road, Mrs. Katherine Lee, 76, was fatally injured yesterday. Authorities said an investigation showed Mrs. Lee stepped from behind another car into the path of the one which struck her. She had been a resident of Oak Harbor 38 years.

Radar has made the electronics industry one of America's largest.

Mackenzie's Column

Redistribution of Lands Spread to Europe

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Quietly, but with that inevitability which characterizes the European politico-social upheaval, the expropriation and redistribution of the rolling acres of the landed gentry is proceeding in the eastern and central part of the continent.

With the comings and going of that section of Europe more or less sub rosa, few details have been available. We know there has been extensive expropriation of the properties of the fuedal barons of Poland. There are indications that similar changes are going forward in Hungary, the Balkans and East Prussia.

Now comes news that the tide has reached western Europe. This is in Saxony, Russian-occupied Germany, where large landed estates are being broken up and turned over to the small tillers of the soil. There seems no reason to believe that the program won't spread to other parts of Germany.

The development in Saxony is disclosed in a decree published in Berlin newspapers, breaking up the landed estates—one of the first great west European experiments in community land reform. This decree is sweeping. It expropriates all agricultural wealth belonging to anyone who was actively associated with the nazi party in any way, shape or manner. It's a net with a mesh so small that few fish will escape.

The fever of reform has spread from Saxony to Mecklenburg, Brandenburg and Thuringia. Three German communists are arranging mass meetings at which farmers and small peasants are passing resolutions, condemning the Junkers and other land barons as reactionaries. Thus the way is being paved for further possible expropriations.

The reform in Poland has been sweeping. The Polish press agency, which is the official medium of the provisional government of Poland, says that by the end of last April 7,269,053 acres of land had been parceled out to 269,899 families. As a concrete illustration of what is happening, it is said that the 6,000 acre estate of Count Alfred Potocki has been distributed among 1,050 peasant families.

An important development in connection with this vast Polish land reform is the establishment of new agricultural schools. The news agency says that 329 are now in operation.

Without attempting to draw sweeping conclusions from these expropriations, it is an important commentary that much of the wealth of the Prussian war lords has come from great feudal estates which have been in the same families for generations. Thus it is obvious that some of the strongest roots of German militarism are being torn up in this manner.

Of course the mere ownership of many acres doesn't make a man a rascal. It's true, however, that in numerous parts of Europe there still exists a feudalism which at one and the same time has kept land from the peasant and has waxed fat from the sweat of farm laborers. In many instances these families of serfs have been attached to the same estates for generations, unable to break away and set up farming for themselves, even though untold thousands of acres were set aside by the Barons for deer shooting and the like.

I've seen a small army of peasant girls digging with shovels on a great estate in Bulgaria, and have had the wealthy land-owners tell me with a laugh that he paid them only fifteen cents a day each, with a spot of food at noon. This sort of thing has been more or less typical of many parts of the Balkans and eastern Europe. There's been much of it in western Europe, fo rthat matter, though not so medieval in form as one has seen in other sections.

JUNEAU PROTESTS STEAMER ARRIVING TIME

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—A protest that steamers always reach port here when stores are closed will be made to the Alaska Steamship Company by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization said yesterday.

20% SAVED ON FIRE INSURANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR

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Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

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The surrender of Japan will not mean a sudden "plenty" for it will take many months to make the adjustment in our own country, let alone in the European countries, so let us still plan to provide the perishable fruits in our own gardens. The shortages this summer may very easily exist next season too for there are destitute millions to serve and our canned goods reserves are low. Of the early summer fruit, strawberries are perhaps most desirable and many gardeners have written asking about starting new beds or enlarging their present one. Here are some important notes to be checked before starting to work.

In this column last June I discussed how to handle the newly forming runners and runner plants. This is the way to get your plants for this "August-early-September" planting. These runner plants, if set out now, will produce a good crop for the next three years, when they will be ready to replace.

THE SOIL in the strawberry bed should not be new, especially if it has grown heavy with grass and weeds. A part of the flower or vegetable garden is best, where the soil has been continuously cultivated and fed for several seasons. Although they should not go directly under trees or shrubs, if they have some shade from direct, hot afternoon sun they will do best.

GOOD DRAINAGE is very important. It must be good enough so that water does not stand in puddles after a rain for any period of time. You will note that most commercial fields are on sloping ground for this purpose. Strawberries will die out very rapidly from "wet-feet" during the winter time.

This early planting time is best for the home gardener because the plants have an opportunity to send out new roots before they are buffeted about by winter weather. If these new roots are not established, frost will easily heave the whole plant up out of the ground, leaving roots exposed to the cold killing air. Always go over your garden after a heavy frost and tread the plants back down into the ground, firmly. The better the drainage, the earlier the planting, the less harm from frost.

SOIL PREPARATION must be complete and thorough. To begin with, it must be good earth, dark in color, rich in humus and quite sandy. The sand is absolutely necessary to enable the plants' multitude of tiny string-like roots to penetrate deeply and easily into the soil. If these ingredients have to be prepared, be sure they are thoroughly mixed and stirred and "aired" before planting.

THE ROWS for the home garden should be 24-30 inches apart and the plants themselves about 15-18 inches apart. Don't crowd the plants if you want the maximum crop. The "matted rows" of the commercial growers are not for the amateur gardeners. We can weed and cultivate the plants individually and get a larger crop.

TO PREPARE THE PLANTS cut off the runners from the mother plants. Use only the first rooted runner if you want the best results. Give the whole bed a soaking if the soil has dried out between early fall rains. The next day, dig up each plant, taking as much soil as possible. Plant them in the prepared holes immediately, firming the soil around them, being careful not to "ball" the roots.

Now they are ready for a treatment called "puddling." It is absolutely necessary to prevent the infestation of the strawberry weevil grub which feeds on the plant roots during the winter. Through some provision of Nature, this grub does not entirely destroy the plant but is responsible for weakening it so that it is an easy prey for disease. Any plant so deprived of most of its roots by the weevil grub does not have sufficient strength to ward off trouble such as fruit rot, leaves shriveling and turning brown or red.

This "puddling" is done at planting time for the best protection. There are two very effective solutions. You can use 1 part Volck to 50 parts water and use a full cupful to each plant, or use 1 tablespoon of Lysol to 1 gallon of water and use it in the same manner.

About October 1st the plants should have made new root growth. It would be good to scatter some well-balanced plant food along each side of the row and carefully cultivate it in. Don't stir too close to the plants for the new roots will be near the surface.

Watch the growth above ground for several months after planting. If the leaves are rank and dark green you will know the crop of berries next year will be very good and that the plant is "happy." If, on the other hand, the foilage is not large and thrifty something is wrong either with the food or moisture, or both, and something should be done about it this Fall while there is still time.

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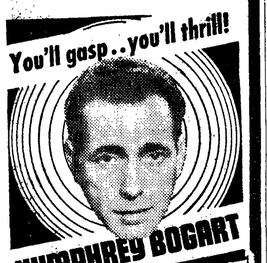
HUMPHREY BOGART
CONFLICT
with
ALEXIS SMITH
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ROSE HOBART
CHARLES DRAKE
ELWHA
Coming Sunday:

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

Coming Sunday:
"Earl Carroll Vanities"

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., royal arch degree. Masonic Temple.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
Mt. Pleasant PTA dance for residents and invited guests only. Ladies please bring sandwiches.
Woman's Benefit Association, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Herbert Baker.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Fairview Community Fair, beginning at noon, Fairview hall.
WFU, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, 231 West Third.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
lack Diamond Community Club, 8:30 p. m., Community hall.
DUV, 8 p. m., GAR hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
Parents Forum, 7:30 p. m.. with Mrs. Raymond Porter, 120 W. Twelfth. Mrs. Lemuel Ross, co-hostess.
Lincoln Heights Garden and Improvement club postponed to Sept. 18.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Michael Trebert chapter **DAR** will meet for the first time this season at Mrs. T. H. White's home Monday at one o'clock. Miss Gertrude Martin and Miss Beth Webster will be co-hostesses. Mrs. H. A. Sprague, regent, announces that programs for the year will be ready at this meeting. For Monday's program a talk by Mrs. Henry Davies on the OPA and music by Mrs. Daisy Brown are scheduled.

* * *

The **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** will have a potluck dinner Monday, September 10 at the Legion hall at 6:30 in the evening. Mrs. Perry C. Bolster is the chairman in charge and announces the dinner is for Legionnaires, auxiliary members, and also discharged veterans and men still in uniform and their wives.

The **LINCOLN HEIGHTS GARDEN AND IMPROVEMENT CLUB** meeting which was to be held Tuesday, September 11 has been postponed to September 18. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Bourm, 312 East Eighth and an election of officers will be held.

SHRINE MEETING CHANGED
The Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club's regular scheduled meeting for Monday evening, September 10 has been changed to Monday, September 17 and thereafter will meet the third Monday in each month.

BIG FIVE COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED
LONDON —(AP)— The Big Five council of foreign ministers was postponed today from Monday until Tuesday because of a delay at sea of the liner Queen Elizabeth, carrying Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **H. J. Gronseth** and **Mrs. K. I. Pound** are leaving for Walla Walla where the Gronseth's son, Morton, arrived by air from San Francisco at 8:30 this morning.

Miss Joanne Shay who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Elmer Shay** left Monday for Portland, Oregon where she has taken a secretarial position with the Gabel Country Day school.

Recent visitors at the **J. W. Schier** home on Lake Crescent were Miss Venetta Johnson of Snohomish and Laura Morton of Bremerton. Also from Bremerton were Lt. H. Bozarth and Lt. B. Moody.

Miss **Hope Elizabeth Haupt** who spoke on "That Wonderful Soong Family" at the First Baptist church Sunday, September 2 will speak on the same subject at the Methodist church in Sequim Sunday, September 9. The talk will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Goneis** are expected to return this weekend from a vacation in San Antonio, Texas. They write that the weather is hot but as all buildings are air-conditioned, it is not noticeable, and that they are having a fine trip.

Miss **Ann Miller**, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W. W. Miller**, left today for Seattle and will entrain this evening for Stephens college, to enter for her first year. She will make the trip across country in a Stephens college car with about forty other girls going to the same school. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are returning tomorrow.

Lt. Comdr. **Fred Overly** reports Mrs. Overly doing nicely after a major operation performed in Seattle Wednesday. Mrs. Overly will remain at the hospital two or three weeks and will not be strong enough to receive visitors for a week or so. She is at the Doctors hospital. Commander Overly, who just returned from the South Pacific, will return here in several days.

Mrs. George P. Edwards Jr. arrived Monday from San Bruno, California for an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Lindsay**. While in San Bruno she saw her brother Carl Lindsay S 1/c and visited Dale Schlager in the hospital near there. Her husband who is on Luzon island has been recently promoted to the rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. L. Morrish**, of Gale's addition returned Saturday from a 4,200-mile automobile trip to Hinkley, Minnesota, where they went to bring Mrs. Morrish's mother. Mrs. **W. J. Matters** back to Port Angeles. Mrs. Matters, who had been living with her daughter here, went back to her Minnesota home five months ago, became ill and the Morrish's drove back to get her. The aged woman is regaining her health since returning here and is now able to walk after having been helpless for several months, Morrish said today.

Opera Quartet for First Community Concert, October 19

First concert scheduled on the Community Concert series for this winter is the Columbia Grand Opera Quartet, appearing here in the Roosevelt auditorium Friday, October 19. Tickets for the season will be mailed to members in about a week, Miss Yulanda Carbonetti, secretary, said.

The Columbia Grand Opera Quartet was selected to open the season when the board of directors met at the conclusion of the membership drive. At that time directors chose William Primrose, violist, and Jesus Sanroma, pianist, as the other attractions.

Choice of artists depends upon the amount of money available and the west coast schedules of the musicians. This year the directors chose three, rather than four, attractions in order to bring what they believe to be the finest concerts yet to be presented in Port Angeles under the community organization plan.

The Columbia quartet is composed of William Horne, tenor, Mimi Benzell, soprano, John Baker, baritone, and Helen Olheim, contralto. All but Horne are from the Metropolitan opera. They will be heard in operatic music, both as a group and as soloists.

Primrose has been called the world's finest violist. A year ago the board of directors was divided on choice of Primrose and decided against bringing him here at that time. This year, with three, instead of four concerts planned, it was found feasible to schedule him as the second attraction, and he will play in February.

Sanroma is a Porto Rican, was brought up in New England. He is scheduled for March 2.

Officers of the local concert association report that the entire auditorium was subscribed by members and that, as is the custom, no individual admissions will be sold. In the campaign for members, Mrs. H. M. Fisher led all other workers and Mrs. H. P. Knott was second. Prizes were awarded for first and second place in the membership campaign contest.

* * *

Luncheon Party For Mrs. Beaver

Mrs. John H. Beaver, who is visiting friends here this week, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Walter W. Miller. The luncheon was at Holmer's cafe and the group went to Mrs. Miller's home for the afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. A. J. Filion, Mrs. J. H. Paris, Mrs. J. B. Mathews, Mrs. H. A. Sprague, Mrs. W. J. Conniff, Mrs. D. E. Harper, Mrs. J. L. McFadden, Mrs. W. M. Wenner, Mrs. Myron Scott, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Lyle Spawn and Mrs. Nelson Hartnagel.

Young Liberees Going Home

(NEA Telephoto)

With a broad smile, an unidentified Catholic sister bids goodbye to Tomislav Mescheriakoff, 7, and his sister, Militsa, 9, shortly before the youngsters left a Jap internment camp in the Tokyo area. They are on their way home to San Francisco with their mother to be united with their father, Nicholas Mescheriakoff, a dentist, residing at 1218A Fulton street. Photo by Tom Shafer, Acme photographer, via Navy Radio-Telephoto.

Bernice Seelye Married at Home

Miss Bernice Seelye, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Seelye, and Leslie Jacobs, son of Mrs. Blanche Jacobs, were married September 4 at the home of the bride.

The Rev. L. L. Farmann read the vows at 9 o'clock in the evening in the presence of 30 relatives and friends.

The bride wore a brown suit for her wedding. She was attended by Mrs. Alice Tranberg wearing blue velvet. Best man was Osco Rains.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The couple will make their temporary home here. The groom has been recently honorably discharged from the navy after serving overseas.

County Officers To Meet in Spokane

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—County commissioners meeting at Spokane September 12, 13 and 14 will "carefully review" their relationships with the state department of social security, according to Lew Selvidge, business manager of the State Association of County Commissioners.

"This will be one of the hot issues of the state convention," Selvridge said. "Commissioners are technically supposed to be in control of county wlfare budgets but as it actually works out they have little or no control.

"Appointment of county welfare administrators is vested in the county commissioners but they must choose from lists approved by the state department, and there have been instances in which only one name was submitted for approval."

Selvidge said the convention's program will give commissioners a broad view of the state's advance into the postwar period.

Governor Wallgren has been invited to address the convention banquet. His office also has been asked to present an outline of the $70,000,000 state development program enacted by the 1945 legislature.

Roy Atterberry, chairman of the Clallam county board of commissioners, will leave here Tuesday for Spokane state association meeting. He expects to leave Spokane for the return trip Saturday morning.

LIMITED BUSES ON SEATTLE-PORTLAND RUN
PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Three limited buses between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle will run daily starting Sept. 16, General Manager L. E. Karrer of North Coast Lines said today.

The three round trips daily will be in addition to the 15 round-trip locals.

ADMIRAL PRAISES PUGET SOUND SHIPPING
SEATTLE —(AP)— Singling out the Alaska shipping pool as "one of the outstanding operations of the war," Adm. Emory S. Land, administrator of the shipping administration, yesterday praised the wartime task performed by Puget Sound shipping. The admiral said support of huge military activities in Alaska and the Aelutians and maintenance of the territory's prime industries was a "magnificent job" and asserted the industry still had a "great responsibility."

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN STYLE AND WEAR!

Wards unrationed shoes are selected with care, and insistence on long wearing quality and smart style. They'll give you all the lasting satisfaction you'd expect to find in a leather shoe. Their plastic soles wear better than leather!

2.19 to 4.49

Montgomery Ward

furniture is one thing young Mrs. Jones declines to hunt. Instead, this afternoon she will go to Wards, and see if today's shipments have brought in anything of interest. She may find the very thing she's looking for . . . or she *may* have to come back. Or she may tell us her needs, and we'll notify her when her selection comes in. But she is *not* going to traipse all over town wearing out her shoes and her nerves. She knows that furniture *is* being made. She knows that *Wards are getting their share.* Above all, she knows what she buys at Wards will be style-right, dependable, and priced to save her money. How about it? Doesn't Mrs. Jones' idea sound sensible? **YOU TOO SHOULD . . .**

MAKE IT A Habit ..SHOP WARDS FOR FURNITURE

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Riverside Tires Didn't Come on Their Cars . . . Riversides were CHOSEN!

Riversides are chosen to replace "original equipment" tires! Riversides are *deliberately* chosen in preference to all other famous tires! There must be good reason why so many people switch to Riversides! 1½ million car-owners can't be wrong!

*Estimate based on Wards sales figures

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SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
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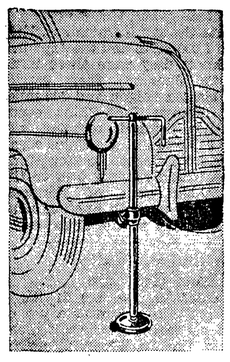
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-16	19.20	3.65

Plus Federal Tax. TUBES are Ration-Free



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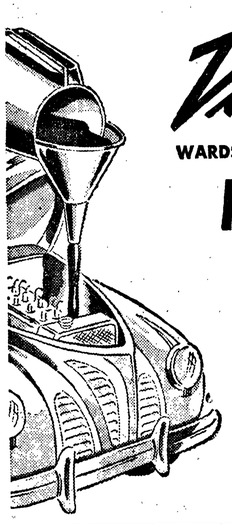

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OPA Ration Calendar

SHOES—Book 3, Stamp 1, 2, 3, 4 now valid.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 valid through Dec. 31.

MEAT, FATS, FISH, DAIRY PRODUCT—V2-Z2 valid through Sept. 30. Also A1-Q1.

WHO IS GEORGE H. NORTHUP?

George H. Northup was born in Seattle, December 20th, 1887. He has resided on the Olympic Peninsula for forty years. At 18 years of age he was a compassman, cruising timber. At 19 he was head chairman and topographer with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, directing the work of seven men; he was also rated as a canoeman with the responsibility of getting men, horses and supplies safely across all streams. If the regular packer was unable to get through with supplies he ran an emergency train.

In 1909 he was united in marriage to Hazel Reed Ozouf of Scottsburg, Oregon, and together they homsteaded in the Clearwater Valley. Their first garage was 35 miles from home and Mrs. Northup thought something should be done about it, so George went to Olympia as a member of the State Legislature from Jefferson County for five sessions. His committees were Appropriations, Educational Institutions, Forestry, and was chairman of Game and Game Fish. Using his knowledge of the district and with the assistance of other peninsula members, funds were secured and construction of the Olympic Loop Road, connecting Port Angeles and Grays Harbor on the west side and giving Western Jefferson County its only outlet, was advanced several years.

George Northup built and maintained roads and bridges for 18 years, and worked in close cooperation with the state highway department, the state land office and the U. S. Forest Service in road and trail construction.

In 1935 George Northup came to Port Angeles as Superintendent for the James H. Coyne contracting firm and held that position until the death of Mr. Coyne in 1938. Shortly thereafter he was appointed by Governor Martin's administration to three state committees, Olympic Park, game and fish, and water resources, all advisory to the state planning council.

In 1938 the Governor Martin administration called Mr. Northup to supervise the youths camp set up to aid young men financially on entering college. The work program consisted in beautification, roadside clearing and snag falling. Approximately 45 miles of road was worked, where from six to twelve sets of fallers felled between 2500 and 3000 snags and danger trees, some of them reaching a diameter of seven feet. This work was carried on without any accident, with young men ranging in age from 16 to 19 years, and along a highway where hundreds of cars passed daily.

At the outbreak of war Mr. Northup worked for the Owens Brothers, contractors of this city, having charge of a crew placing large guns in emergency defense of Port Angeles. Later he was placed by the State Division of Forestry at Olympia as inspector of logging operations for Western Washington. When the U. S. Army called for experienced men to act as locators and inspectors with the G. O. C., A. W. S. (ground observation corps of the aircraft warning service) Mr. Northup was loaned to the army, district Western Washington, and was assigned particularly to the Olympic Peninsula and the coastal strip south to the Oregon border. He worked in this position until A. W. S. was discontinued.

George Northup has directed the work of hundreds of men; he has never had a fatal accident and has never been involved in labor trouble of any kind.

This ad submitted by friends of George H. Northup for Commissioner.

Paid Adv.

Adm. John McCain, Famed Leader of Task Force 38, Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)— The stout fighting heart which carried slender, greying John Sidney McCain through the navy's strenuous flying course at 52 years of age and to smashing victories over the Japanese, gave out last night—of sheer exhaustion from combat duty.

"Admiral McCain gave his life for his country. He was suffering from complete fatigue resulting from the strain of the last months of combat," asserted Capt. John Vann, his personal physician.

The 61-year-old Vice Admiral, commander of the famed, far-ranging fast carrier task force 38, had been directing almost constant raids, mostly against the Japanese homeland, for the past three months.

In that time, McCain was under terrific strain from combatting repeated kamikaze attacks on his task force—including one made several hours after the Aug. 15 truce.

AT SURRENDER

McCain lived just long enough to see victory accomplished—but not much longer. He arrived home only Wednesday after having witnessed the Sept. 2 surrender ceremony aboard the U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay.

McCain, almost as bitter in his hatred of Japanese war lords as was his superior at sea, Admiral Halsey, declared:

"Japan's war lords are not half licked yet. I didn't like the looks in their (signatories') eyes."

He had planned a short visit with his wife here, then a trip to Washington to report for a new assignment.

AT GUADALCANAL

In May, 1942, then a rear admiral, he came commander, aircraft, South Pacific. A few months later was awarded the distinguished service medal for having "contributed greatly to the occupation of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area." Then he became deputy chief of naval operations, air, in Washington.

Late in the summer of 1944, McCain returned to the Pacific to study carrier force tactics first hand under past master Adm. Marc A. Mitscher. After a few weeks, he was given command of a carrier task group under Mitscher.

In September and October, he helped cover the Peleliu and Leyte invasions and participated in the second battle of the Philippines, which sank or damaged 59 of 61 Nipponese ships participating.

On Oct. 30, Mitscher asked McCain, "are you ready to take over, John?" and McCain replied simply, "I am."

SMASH AT PHILIPPINES

Rain had prevented General MacArthur's air forces from firmly establishing themselves on bitterly-contested Leyte, so he asked McCain to smash the Japanese air forces in the Philippines.

McCain's famous task force 38 did —with almost daily raids on Philippines bases and strikes at Formosa and along the Ryukyus which blasted staging bases.

Then Halsey and McCain dared to penetrate the south China sea. They went in 1,000 miles and the Japanese never knew they were there until, early in January, their carrier planes blasted Saigon and 300 miles of the French Indo-China coast. Then they bombed, rocketed and strafed 800 miles of the China coast, ranging from Canton to HongKong to Swatow and ranging over to the Takaotoshien area of Formosa. They wound up with another neutralizing smash at the Ryukyus.

Those Sweet, Malty Headlines Get 'Em

FT. GAINES, Ga. (AP) If it's a frosted malt, ice cream or a box of airmail stationery you want, subscribe to the Southwest Georgian. These are given away free with each subscription and Editor-Publisher Robert L. S. Bickford says he's almost doubled circulation since he took over the weekly a few months ago. The circulation and business office is run by Mrs. Bickford, who is listed on the newspaper's masthead as "The Editor's Inspiration." The ice cream and frosted malted are made right in the "front office."

No Ward Like Home

MERTHYR, Glamorganshire, Wales —(AP)— Some women in Merthyr are seeking to solve their housing problems by entering public institutions and taking their children with them, according to Alderman T. E. Rees, the mayor.

'Golden Gate in 48, Breadline in '49"—Fact or Fancy?

(NEA Telephoto)

Troops overseas had the above quip when bitter or homesick. Fact or not, lines are beginning to form in America. Here's one, in Detroit, Mich., where hundreds of unemployed formed from midnight on to place their names in U. S. Employment Offices in the Detroit area. About 250,000 were unemployed.

East End News

YOUTH CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

The Sequim youth club will hold the first meeting of the fall semester and election of officers this evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock. The program for the coming semester and ways and means of improving the club will be discussed.

A second pool table, loaned by the Eagles lodge, has been set up and dancing and other games will be enjoyed.

All teen-agers are invited to attend and memberships will be available at this time. Parents are welcome to visit the club at any time.

Sequim youth center is sponsored on Wednesdays by three members of the committee, on Fridays by the employees club of the Clallam Cooperative Association and on Saturdays by the American Legion Auxiliary.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

Mrs. Pearl Simdars was hostess last Friday evening at a bridal shower honoring Miss Jean Almaden who will be married Saturday to Bill Robins in ceremonies at the Methodist church in Sequim.

Mrs. Edna Correa held high score at pinochle while Mrs. Lester Robins received the door prize.

Among the 35 guests were Miss Gladys Bolen of Tacoma and Mrs. Lloyd Almaden who recently returned from North Carolina.

Miss Almaden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almaden and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robins of Sequim.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei and Mrs. R. A. Fleming were hostesses when Jack Grennan unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met in Clyde Rhodefer memorial library Tuesday evening.

When auxiliary members heard that cribbage was a favorite pastime of patients at the naval hospital in Seattle and that there was a shortage of cribbage boards, the undertook the task of supplying them. Some were turned in by Sequim citizens along with playing cards and ash trays which are also needed.

The organization voted in favor of sponsoring the Sequim Youth Center on Saturday evenings for a period of at least three months. This includes furnishing a chaperon for that night and as many members as possible are urged to help.

Delegates elected to the state convention to be held in Spokane October 4 to 6 inclusive are Mrs. R. A. Fleming and Mrs. Helen Haller with Mrs. Pearl Simdars and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei as alternates.

Mrs. Bertha Risdon took her obligation and was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be held October 2 at the library and all members are asked to attend and bring a guest eligible for membership.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Thomas** and children were in Ellensburg over the weekend to attend the annual rodeo. Also in Ellensburg for the rodeo were Mrs. **William Rhodefer, Wilma, Sammy** and **Ernest T. Rhodefer** and Miss **Ardelle Fishel.**

Mr. and Mrs. **R. A. Fleming** and daughter, **Linda** spent the holiday weekend in Bellingham visiting friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. McCorkle** of Port Angeles.

New Army Ship Is A Shocker

NEW YORK —(AP)— One of the newest ships in the army's navy is a floating power plant developed after a battleship was hooked up to the power lines of a large city to supply current during an emergency.

The plant is housed in a steel hull having a length of 318 feet, a beam of 50 feet and a maximum draft of 14 feet. It generates electricity at 13,800 volts by means of a 19-stage turbine driven with steam from two gas- or oil-fired boilers.

Units have been operated in the United States at Vicksburg and Jackson, Mississippi, and at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida.

Clean Work Afoot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— Seventy-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield has walked many miles in the past 20 yearsand he expects to walk plen-20 years and he expects to walk plenty more operating a small dry cleaning firm. He delivers all his work on foot. "It's more friendly," he says.

More Air Trips to Alaska Are Planned

SEATTLE —(AP)— A daily round trip from Seattle to Anchorage and three trips per week from Anchorage to Minneapolis-St. Paul would be flown by Northwest Airlines if permission were granted by the civil aeronautics board, Croil Hunter, president of the company, told a committee here yesterday.

He told the committee, which was formed to back Pacific Northwest interests in having Seattle recognized as a gateway to Alaska and the Orient, that his company had made application for an Anchorage-Twin Cities route in 1941 when it was believed a Pacific coast route could only be operated 20 to 30 per cent of the year.

"During the war, however, we took over the Alaska service for the army and found we could fly the coastal route at any time,' he said.

Hunter said an adverse report by CAB examiners on his company's application for a Seattle-Anchorage line was only "the first strike" and that the report was being protested.

WOMAN SEEKS CUSTODY OF FOUR CHILDREN

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)— Mrs. Clara Bruno of Everett, Wash., petitioned superior court yesterday to regain custody of her four minor children who, she stated were born to her while she was the common-law wife of John Dischesare.

The children are in the custody of Mrs. Mary Williamson of Sacramento.

Mrs. Ruth Milke testified in court she employs Mrs. Bruno on her husband's ranch near Everett. She said she has a six room home and will provide comfortable quarters for Mrs. Bruno and the children if the petition is granted.

AMERICAN BLOCKADE OF PACIFIC TIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO.— (AP) — Adm. Paul Venniker, nazi naval attache to Japan, was quoted in an interview today by NBC correspondent Frederick B. Opper as saying the American blackade of the Pacific was so tight that only 14 German blackade runners and 10 special nazi submarines were able to reach safe European ports from Japan during the entire war.

COAST SURPLUS LAND TO BE SOLD

SPOKANE —(AP)— Thousands of acres of government-owned surplus forest and agricultural lands in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be sold as soon as declared surplus by the farm credit administration in Spokane, R. E. Brown, president of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, announced today.

Sales will be handled through the federal farm mortgage corporation, Brown said.

Properties in the district include farms, ranches, bombing ranges, cantonments, pasture lands and other units.

In all in the four states, army and navy installations occupy 500,000 acres of land and building sites.

The declaring of some of these lands as surplus is expected to start soon, Brown said.

Peninsula Machine Shop

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- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

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MACHINE SHOP

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

HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST

For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment

Port Angeles Motors

221 West First Phone 45

Joe Bill Hanged for Seattle Child Murder

WALLA WALLA — (AP) — Joe Bill, Alaska Eskimo convicted for the murder of five-year-old Irma Irene McGough of Seattle April 12, calmly entered the scaffold room at the state penitentiary at 1:06 a.m. this morning and was hanged at 1:08. He was pronounced dead at 1:25 a.m.

"All I wish is that most of the young men I am leaving behind will benefit by my mistakes that I made all through my life and especially this one," he said in his last statement. "I hope to God that he forgives me."

Bill was convicted in June for the slaying. The McGough girl was returning from a neighborhood drug store when he attacked her and left her body in a storage bin at the temporary family home where it was found later. After hiding several days, Bill surrendered himself to Seattle police. At no time before or after his conviction did he claim innocence of the sex slaying.

Though at times he displayed signs of nervousness, Bill remained calm until he was hanged, spending most of his last few days reading the Bible and consulting the Very Rev. John J. Callanan. His wife visited him the last time Thursday morning and made a final appeal to the governor for stay of execution and commutation of sentence during the day.

MORAN FIGHTS IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

NEW YORK — (AP) — Nick Moran, Mexican welterweight, makes his Madison Square Garden debut tonight against NBA lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., in a feature 10-round nontitle bout.

(Paid Advertisement)

Do Some Foods Disagree With You?

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

The longest stretch of straight railway track in the United States is 78.86 miles on the Seaboard railway between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

The longest railroad curve in the United States is believed to be the Pontchartrain Curve on the Illinois Central, between Ruddock and Tunity, La. It extends for 9.45 miles.

½ Fare For Students

Students May Now Travel On P. A. Transit Busses For One-Half Fare

For 50c, students may purchase a student pass entitling them to two rides per day (one to school in the morning, and one home from school in the afternoon) for five days, Monday through Friday.

Students will purchase new passes on Mondays. These student passes will be good between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. only.

P. A. Transit Co.

Advertisement

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

Jeb Wilkins loses the wanderlust

Jeb Wilkins was always a great one for traveling. Two weeks a year he used to cover more ground than a Pullman conductor. Used to come back from vacations tuckered out.

But the war has changed all that. Gasoline shortages—and saving space on trains for service men—has got Jeb spending his vacations *home* . . . and liking it!

"Never knew staying home could be such fun," says Jeb. "Outdoor barbecues . . . sitting around and chatting with the kids and family . . . basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer . . . *that's living*," Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or buttermilk . . . horseshoes or checkers...a quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation . . . there's no place like home . . . where we grumble the most and get treated the best!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

Blue Danube

presents

JOE MARTIN

And His 16-Piece Orchestra

The Nation's Top Drummer

featuring

Sally Davis and Robert Stowell

Direct from Hollywood

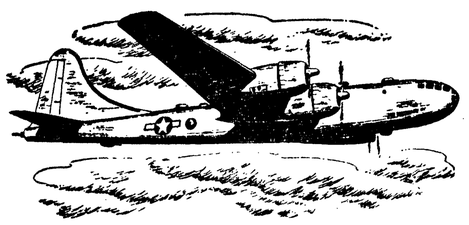
America's Newest Band Sensation

SATURDAY Sept. 8

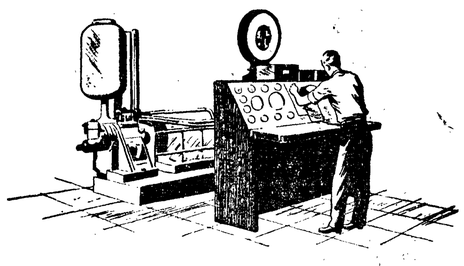
Admission: $1.00 plus tax

Dancing 9 to 1

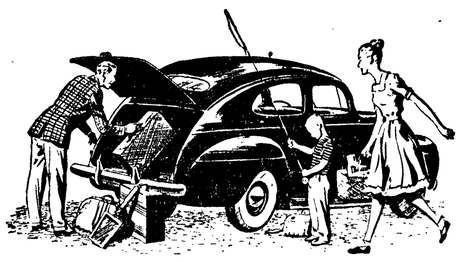
HOW WILL CHEVRON SUPREME ACT IN YOUR CAR?



You can forget about pinging, for one thing, when your car tackles a hill. That's because Chevron Supreme's octane rating is considerably higher than the gas you've been using. Remember, it's a highway version of the famous Chevron Aviation Gasoline that powered fighting planes like the B-29.



A high-octane rating isn't all that wartime research gave Chevron Supreme. Some of the same ingredients we developed for Chevron Aviation Gasoline go into Chevron Supreme to make it whirl your engine into action the instant you touch the starter, to make it warm up swiftly, accelerate smoothly.



This new gasoline makes highway driving more fun than ever. With Chevron Supreme beneath the throttle, there's never a hesitation when you need an extra spurt of power, no vapor-lock when the going's tough, never a stutter when the hills are high. You can get out and have fun with Chevron Supreme.

There'll be a new kind of performance from the same old car when you fill its tank with

CHEVRON

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SUPREME GASOLINE

AT STANDARD STATIONS, GARAGES OR CHEVRON GAS STATIONS

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

BODY OF FATALLY INJURED MAN IDENTIFIED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Authorities yesterday identified the body of a man found fatally injured Tuesday as Eugene Wallace Spencer, 56. Witnesses said he had been knocked down by a one-armed man. Raymond Carey, one-armed truck driver, Wednesday told police he had knocked a man down on the spot where Spencer was found because he objected to a remark the man made. Carey was held on an open charge.

Furniture Stores

After being closed on Saturday afternoons during July and August, we will be open until 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays hereafter.

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Angeles Furniture Co.

FALL

FINDS US READY

. . . ready with the casual, carefree clothes that make the American woman the best dressed in the world!

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Nicholson & Hankins

A Store for Women 106 East First

6 o'clock local and world news—KONP, 1450 on your dial

Official Surrender Of Japs Sunday to Be "Chinese Show"

By Donald Huth

NANKING —(AP)— Indications today were that the official Japanese surrender in China would take place in this capital Sunday, (Chinese time) and an American spokesman made it clear it will be a "100 per cent Chinese show."

"The Americans have been ordered to stay in the background and let the Chinese run it," said Brig. Gen. H. L. Boatner of New Orleans, La., deputy commander of the Chinese-American combat command, who arrived here yesterday.

Boatner said the Americans would stand by and do only what the Chinese asked them to do during the surrender of Japanese troops in China, estimated at about 1,090,000 men.

A comparatively small number of Chinese, assisted by U. S. troops, will accept the surrender, and Gen. Boatner, commenting on this, said that "never in the history of the world" had there been a military situation such as the one now existing in China.

He explained the collapse of the Japanese came so suddenly that large numbers of Chinese troops were not close enough at hand to take over immediately in the key points throughout China.

U. S. transport planes already have begun the greatest movement of troops by air in the military history of the Asiatic continent. Fully 80,000 men will be involved in the vast movement. The first fleet took off yesterday from Chihkiang in Hunan province on the 650-mile flight to Nanking, beginning an operation which probably will take 40 days.

Federal Tax Cut Expected January 1

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A $5,000,000,000 cut in federal taxes effective next January 1 was forecast today by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee.

The reductions would include: Corporations $2,000,000,000.

Individuals, $2,500,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.

Elimination on one or two excise taxes, such as the automobile use tax, for an unspecified savings to taxpayers.

George, after studying President Truman's recommendation to congress yesterday for "limited" tax cuts in 1946, predicted that "a quick tax reduction bill" would be passed before Christmas.

He told reporters he hoped to see the excess profits tax and the capital stock levy on corporations eliminated entirely, with "corresponding if not slightly greater" reductions for individuals.

George indicated the cut in individual taxes might be a horrizontal one, clipping each taxpayer's obligation by a percentage as yet undetermined. He added that phase would have to be worked out in committee. Representative Knutson (R-Minn) has proposed a flate 20 per cent slash.

Flaming Bus Driven To Firemen's Door

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Just in bed from a 2:30 blaze, Olympia firemen thought a dragon had come to burn them out at 3:20 this morning.

They awoke to find the front of the fire station "melting" under flames coming from a North Coast bus which had been driven "wide open" to their front door after it caught fire at the south entrance to town.

Driver Don Myer parked his smoking vehicle so close to the station's entrance that firemen, unable to move out fire wagons, resorted to hand equipment to control the flames.

Myer told Captain Ab Huntley his bus had been rammed by another bus it was towing down the Tumwater hill into Olympia. The collision ruptured the gas tank of Myer's bus and the leaking fuel became ignited.

"I figured I'd better get help quick," Myer said, "so I came on in."

Firemen said the bus trailed flames for two miles and looked "like a fire-breathing dragon traveling in reverse."

The bus was badly damaged but the fire station escaped with paint blisters and a few broken windows. The firemen saved a police patrol car which the bus had hemmed in at the curb.

Firemen said there were no passengers in the bus.

Byron Price Honored By Newspapermen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Byron Price, retiring director of censorship, leaves Washington tomorrow for a new assignment in Germany with the acclaim of Washington newsmen ringing in his ears.

President Truman joined 300 newsmen in honoring Price at a reception at the National Press club last night for his record as the nation's wartime censor.

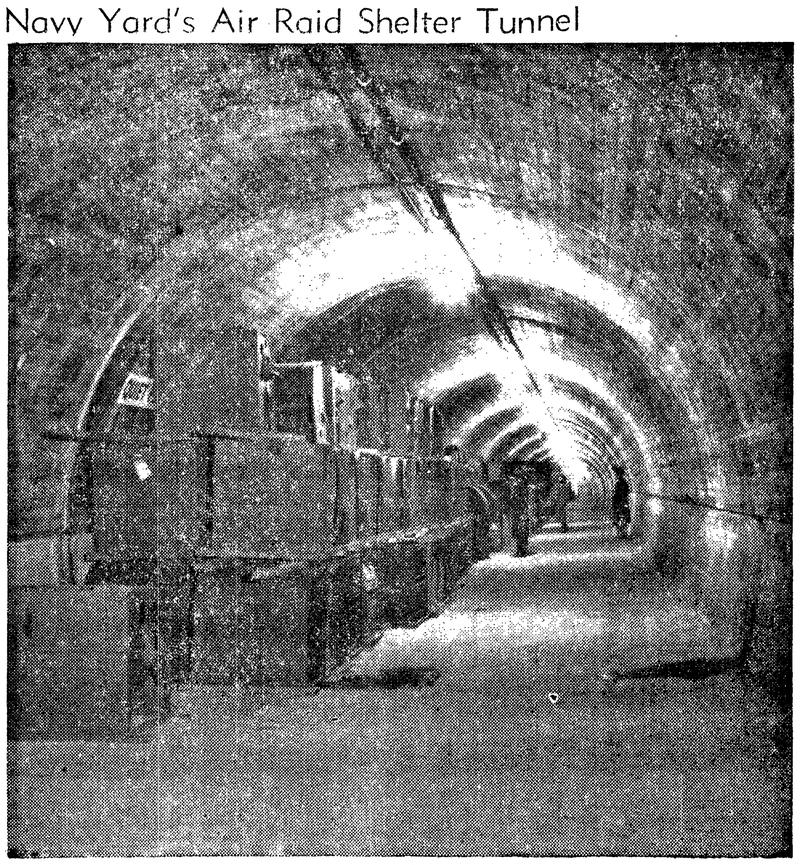
Price, President Truman told a gathering of nearly 300 news and radio men, photographers and others, has been a 'good public servant."

A finer tribute, Mr. Truman said, could not be paid. He added that it is his own hope "that that will be my epitaph."

Price, former executive news editor of The Associated Press, acknowledged the tribute by describing himself as a symbol of the newspapermen of the United States.

Price leaves Saturday on a new presidential assignment — as Mr. Truman's personal representative at Berlin to act as public relations adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his American occupation forces.

Navy Yard's Air Raid Shelter Tunnel



This view of the main tunnel of an air raid shelter at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., suggests its over-all length of 1,650 feet. Buried deep in a hillside, it is large enough to accommodate about 10,000 persons. A Japanese carrier task force might have raided the yard in the early stages of the war, but the raids never materialized. The main tunnel is used now for storage. (AP Photo)

Rumor of Hitler and Bormann Investigated

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—British security police have been investigating for six weeks a rumor too strong to ignore that Adolf Hitler and his deputy party Fuehrer Martin Bormann have been in this area.

Operatives traced a mysterious mahogany luxury yacht from Hamburg to the small Elbe estuary port of Glueckstadt, 30 miles from Hamburg.

At Glueckstadt they were told by dockhands that the 90-ton diesel-powered yacht left there one night in early May. For several weeks equipment, including two radio transmitters, had been taken abcard her.

Dozens of inlets and islands up the Schleswig-Holstein coast were combed without result, but the search continues.

Bormann, who has been listed by the Allied war crimes commission as one of the first 24 defendants for the Nuernberg trials, was last reported in Hamburg the night of May 1-2.

Japs in Manchuria Thoroughly Beaten

MANILA —(AP)— Japan's Kwantung army in Manchuria was thoroughly smashed by the Russians, Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake of Brockton, Mass., said on his arrival here today after being freed from a Mukden prison.

The American officer, who was General Wainwright's quartermaster on Bataan and Corregidor, said he wished all Japanese armies could have been as thoroughly beaten on the field as that in Manchuria.

Drake was one of six American generals reaching Manila from Mukden. The others were Brig. Gens. Clinton Pierce of Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. J. Funk of Washington, D. C.; C. H. Seals of Birmingham, Ala.; Radford Cheynoweth of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Joseph Vachon of Westbrook Maine.

Vachon reported that a Tacoma, Wash., colonel (name undisclosed), whose brother is an Aberdeen, Wash., newsman, was safe and in good health in Mukden, awaiting transportation.

Montgomery-Ward Appeals to High Court

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Montgomery Ward and Company today asked the supreme court to declare the government seizure of its properties in seven cities invalid.

Wards has appealed from the seventh federal circuit court's 2 to 1 decision of last June which upheld an order by the late President Roosevelt directing the army to seize the properties.

The circuit court found the order valid under the war labor disputes act. It reversed a finding by U. S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan of Chicago that the president had neither statutory nor constitutional authority for the seizure.

President Truman recently ordered the return to private owners of all plants seized by the government during the war. Ward's petition to the high court said the army has continued in control of the properties and contended the importance of the questions involved was "not diminished by termination of hostilities."

The long-litigated case arose from Ward's refusal to abide by war labor board directives.

SAILOR STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES

SEATTLE—(AP)— Injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on a street here Tuesday, proved fatal to Edward Robert Jarina, 29, a sailor, yesterday.

Rhinoceroses are dull of sight but their hearing and scent are very acute.

Twenty-two Believed Killed in Crash of Eastern Air Liner

FLORENCE, S. C. — (AP) — A big Eastern Airlines transport plunged into a swamp near here early today killing all its occupants, 20 or more persons.

The passengers and members of the crew of the Miami to New York air liner were burned almost beyond recognition. Accounts varied as to the number of persons on the plane, but Eastern Airlines offices in New York gave the number as 22.

EAL said the list included ten civilians, nine soldiers and three crewmen. Most of the bodies were piled up in a heap beside the wreckage and a few were scattered nearby.

The plane tore a 50-foot wide, 200-foot long path through the swamp before coming to a stop and burning.

AWAKENED BY NOISE

Mrs. W. L. Rankin, who lives on a plantation about two miles from the scene of the crash, said she was awakened about 2 a.m. by a thunderous explosion, then heard several other loud blasts.

Her daughter commented that "it sounded just like thunder."

Twelve hours after the crash the bodies had not been removed. It was planned to bring them here.

The first person to arrive at the wreckage was a young boy, a grandson of Mrs. Rankin, David Harwell. He said planes were flying around looking for the wreckage and he walked through the swamp and found it.

Rescuers had to cut a road through the almost impenetrable swamp to reach the wreckage. Previously other searchers waded up to their knees in water and mud trying to get there.

A navy blimp which located the wreck hovered over it and led authorities to the scene.

CIVILIANS LISTED

The plane was piloted by Capt. Olin King. Other crew members were R. A. Kelley, co-pilot and Gertrude Graham, flight attendant. All were based at Miami.

Names of military passengers were withheld.

In New York the company said the following civilians were aboard:

Michael Shinefield, bar manager of the Blackstone Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. G. G. R. Sharp and son, R. Stevenson, of Kingston, Jamaica, bound for Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Gerard, French citizens; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Figueredo of La Guaira, Caracas, Venezuela; L. F. Cockburn, 1744 Southwest Fifth St., Miami; and W. E. Gray and W. E. Pierce, for whom no addresses were given.

Eighty-five miles of Russo-Japanese frontier cross the jointly-owned island of Soviet Sakhalin and Japanese Karafuto.

Strikes Halt Car Output in 8 Cities

DETROIT.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company announced today all its passenger car and truck production in eight cities was being halted—idling more than 30,000 workers—because of the continuing Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strike in Detroit.

A few hours later, however, the company said 22,000 laid off workers would be recalled to Detroit area plants Monday and a Ford spokesman added that it was hoped all plants outside Detroit could resume car production some time next week.

Other arrangements were said to have been made for materials ordinarily supplied by Kelsey-Hayes.

Surrender Papers Presented to Truman

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Japanese surrender papers signed aboard the battleship Missouri were presented to President Truman by Secretary of War Stimson today at an informal White House ceremony.

Also turned over to the president were Emperor Hirohito's imperial rescript, calling upon his subject to submit peacefully, and the credentials of the two Japanese who signed the surrender.

The documents were flown into Washington last night by Col. Bernard Thielen, of north Hollywood, Calif. Thielen, acting as officer courier for the war department's general staff, left Tokyo Sept. 3 with the historic papers and flew by way of Manila, Honolulu and San Francisco.

The president, smiling and obviously happy, pointed to some Japanese symbols on the imperial rescript and said:

"This is the emperor's signature, I take it."

Witnessing the occasion were secretary of the navy Forrestal, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state; Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

Photographers made a complete record of the presentation.

The documents will be placed in the national achives for public examination along with German surrender papers already on exhibition there.

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Open Fridays and Saturdays: 8 a. m. to 4 a. m.
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WE DO NOT SELL BEER OR WINE

a sundae that's "out of this world"-----

Hot Fudge Sundae

made with that famous

Johnston's Hot Fudge

Creamy, rich chocolate syrup over Sunfreze Ice Cream!

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113 East First Phone 1642-W

NOW AT WARDS

Women's Cotton and Rayon

WORK HOSE 36c

46-Inch **OILCLOTH 35c yd.**

12x20 **HUCK TOWELS 15c Each**

Roll-on **PANTY GIRDLES $2.39**

Rayon Knit **SLIPS, $1.29**

Just arrived— **Brassieres $1.00**

Men's Sanforized **FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.55**

Jersey Knit **WORK GLOVES 21c**

Men's Cotton **SWEAT SHIRTS 98c**

All Metal **KITCHEN STOOLS $3.49**

Organdy-Marquisette **CURTAIN YARDAGE 25c & 35c Yd.**

Plastic Covered **LAMP CORD 2c ft.**

Montgomery Ward

ed.

WANTED TO RENT

2-BEDROOM house near Washington school. Permanent. Ph. 339-J evenings. 9/8

ONE, two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent residents. Reference if required. Phone 910-W. 9/15

NEWLY married officer and wife would like apartment or small furnished house. Call 1540 between 1 and 5. 9/7

SMALL PIANO—Inquire 415 East Eighth. 9/10

FOUR or five room house, furnished or party furnished. Middle aged couple. References. Phone 283-W. 9/14

FOR RENT

LIGHT housekeeping room for service couple. Pn. 1675-W. 9/11

3 ROOMS, semi-modern upstairs duplex, with range. Phone 829-W. 9/7

ONE room apartment. Single girl. 204 South Albert. 9/8

LIGHT housekeeping room. 218 E. Fifth. 9/8

CABINS at Lake Crescent Log Cabin Resort at Piedmont. Phone Lake Crescent 1611 for reservations. 9/29

SLEEPING ROOMS — Phone 1520. 8/16E

CABINS—Phone 513-J.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED well digger with equipment. Inquire Mrs. Stuermer, 405 Lopez near Peabody. 9/8

JANITOR for Joyce school. Phone 212-M after 6 p.m. 9/7

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

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

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

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.

BUTTONHOLES

MACHINE made buttonholes. Ph. 1046-M. 9/12

CHIMNEY SWEEP

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

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

Koala bears are nocturnal animals, and spend the daytime dozing or sleeping.

FOR SALE

ONE 15 and one 19 jewel Waltham pocket watch. 1107 E. Third. 9/8

CUCUMBERS. Bring containers, no deliveries. Norman Stratton, Lower Elwha. 9/13

TWO good gentle pack mules, work single or double; one young cow; rabbits. Hazlett at Agnew. 9/10

32-FOOT TROLLER. 110 W. Fourteenth St. 9/11

3-BEDROOM house, full basement, furnace. One block from school and bus. Also 14 acres partly cleared with furnished 3-room house. 600 cords standing pulp wood, small truck, buzzsaw, tools. Terms. Phone 1286-J-5 after 5:00 p.m. 9/10

4-BEDROOM home, double garage, chicken house, woodshed, corner lot, 4 blocks from city center. Close to schools. Immediate possession. Price $4,500. See at 603 E. Second. 9/10

2-BEDROOM modern house with small house in rear. 1314 W. Fifth. 9/17

COMPLETE oil burner, drum and piping, $70.00. 604 S. Peabody. Ph. 1681-M. 9/10

TWO lots on Pine Hill. Write Box 50, Evening News. 9/10

WARDS BUILDING materials. Fire resistant gypsum wall board, 3½c a sq. foot. Sound proofs walls, waterproofs outer walls. One side smooth in ivory, 4½c a sq. foot. 9/11

5-ROOM newly decorated house, completely furnished, oil floor furnace, automatic electric water heater, 2 lots. See 3 to 8 p.m., 1123 W. Fifth. 9/10

WARDS galvanized range boilers. Compare our regular low price. 85 pounds, $10.85; 150 pounds, $13.25. All guaranteed for material and workmanship. 9/13

GARDEN TOOLS; 9x12 rug; bed. 315 W. Ninth. 9/7

ELECTRIC sidearm, $20.00. Phone 711-W. 9/10

WARDS septic tanks, 12 gauge steel, 300 gallon capacity, $39.50. 9/11

LANGE wood range, wood heater, davenport and chair. 532 West Third. 9/10

FOUR pair heavy gold satin damask draperies, fully lined, new condition, $10.00 a pair. Phone 1329-W. 9/8

WARDS galvanized pipe. Largest stock of all diameters on the peninsula. Compare our regular low prices: ½ inch, .0761 per ft.; ¾ inch, .0967 per ft.; 1 inch, .1368 per ft.; 1½ inch, .2215 per ft.; 2 inch, .2977 per ft. 9/20

40 ACRES good land, plenty timber, creek, on good road. Four miles south of town. Inquire 224 West Eleventh St. 9/13

28-FOOT fishing boat. Call 821 before 6 p.m. 9/8

'37 MASTER Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, $435. Below OPA ceiling. Call 355-J or 821. 9/8

TWO heifers, fresh in 30 days. R. J. Dickinson, route 1, Freshwater road. 9/8

FUR coat, beige caracul, size 14, good condition, $30. Number 64, Housing Project. 9/8

4-ROOM modern house, close to Lincoln school and bus line. A. Houk, 927 W. Eleventh. 9/10

DOUBLE bed, springs and mattress. 1101 E. Third. 9/10

NEW daveno, springs, large box for bedding. Phone 3-F-12. Three miles south on new Mt. Pleasant road. Al Lee, Jr. 9/8

80-ACRE farm. Fairview. 4-room modern house, some wood. Phone 377-M. 9/8

40 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, just overhauled. See at Bill's Service, First and Albert. 9/8

VACUUM CLEANERS
with all attachments, including paint sprayer
A. C. to D. C. converter.
1 good 7½ h.p. Yale boat engine.
Radios from $7.50 up.
1 Phono-radio combination.
Pre-war buggies.
2 Electric refrigerator units.
And lots of other guaranteed bargains at
CLIVE'S
Next to Liquor Store
9/7S

6-WEEKS-OLD PIGS — Ph. 2-F-12. 9/8

MODERNIZE your pre-1940 headlights with G. E. sealed beam adapters. New reduced prices.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
Home Owned

RECLEANED winter oats. Phone 15-F-5, Sequim. 9/24

MONTAG cast heater with coils. 424 E. Sixth. Ph. 1759-J. 9/7

1933 OLDS 4-door sedan, $250.00. Under OPA ceiling. Good rubber, motor fair. Ph. 1521-R. 9/11

4-ROOM modern home, 5 lots, garage, chicken coop. One block off highway and bus. East end. $2500. Inquire Olson's Grocery. Phone 1298-W-5. 9/8

40 ACRES with timber, ½ mile southeast of Loomis Tavern. J. W. Lindsay. Phone daytimes 274. 9/5E

MONTAG circulating heater with coils. 1610 W. Fifth. 9/7

OR TRADE for real estate, 52-foot tuna boat. Phone 1376-W. 9/7

FIVE months old male cocker spaniel. Phone 57. 9/7

USED wood circulator, $25. Can be seen at Lee Hotel Garage. Phone 1568. 9/7

SUGAR pears, apples, blackberries. Bring own containers. 909 East Tenth. 9/10

10-ACRE ranch, old Mt. Pleasant road. Phone 11-F-2. 9/8

McNESS PRODUCTS — 935 East Front. 10/31

ORDER your heating and burner oil from the City Fuel Co. Prompt, courteous service. Phone 221 or 325-J. 8/31E

FOR SALE

BUNDLES of old newspapers. Evening News business office. 9/7E

30,000-FOOT per day sawmill. Logging equipment and timber within 40 miles of Roseberg, Oregon. Write Box 500, Evening News. 9/8

'36 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, good condition, $400. Within OPA ceiling. 321 S. Chambers. 9/8

Keep your home fires burning with ASSOCIATED DIESEL or STOVE OIL. For quality products and efficient service, phone 1105. 8/29E

3 Pedigreed rabbits
1 Portable phonograph
1 New travelers bag
1 Gasoline stove, almost new
1 Large davenport, chair. A beauty.
2 Medium size trunks
1 Steamer trunk
2 Small electric heating stoves
Quart jars, 35c dozen
Fixtures for shower bath
Lots of heating stoves
1 Large desk
2 Daybeds
Many hammers
1 Two-room house; one 4-room house and one 7-room house.
H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

ONE gas yarder; 1 sky line, 1½", 1,600 feet long. Call 16-F-31 after 6 p.m. 9/7

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-YEAR-OLD Aberdeen Angus bull. Herbert Lehman, Sequim. 9/11

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

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

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

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

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

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.

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

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

REAL ESTATE

LIST FOR EXPERIENCED SERVICE.
CLOSE IN — Two-bedroom house, garage, PRICED TO SELL — MOVE IN NOW.
EAST—Two houses, 4 rooms each, furnished nicely, basements and oil heat. Also, small one room house. HOME AND INCOME OR INVESTMENT.
CHERRY HILL—Several homes for sale.
ABOVE BOULEVARD—Nice three-bedroom house, 2 lots. SEE THIS!
WEST—Several three-bedroom homes for sale.
CONSULT A REALTOR.
FARMS—RESORTS—LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
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.

LOWER CHERRY HILL — 2-bedroom modern home, automatic oil heat, electric hot water heater.
LINCOLN HEIGHTS — 2-bedroom plastered house, $3,500.
CLOSE IN — 2-bedroom plastered house, concrete foundation, $3,500.
For appointment Phone 564
ARNOLD LEVY
9/8S

1-BEDROOM, new, furnished house. One 2-bedroom remodeled, unfurnished house. One 3-bedroom unfurnished house, close in. W. F. Phillips. Phone 529. 9/11

MODERN 3-bedroom home, nicely furnished, excellent view, 2 blocks from school, greenhouse and pool, double garage, flower and vegetable garden. 330 East Twelfth or Phone 713. 9/7

FOR SALE or trade for Port Angeles property, 3-bedroom house, 2 lots, on Queen Anne Hill, Seattle, block from school. Phone 386. 9/8

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

WORK WANTED

CURTAINS done on stretchers. 219½ W. Ninth. Ph. 1238-M. 9/10

WOMAN will care for children evenings. Phone 420-J. 9/8

SPRAY painting by contract. Ph. 1521-R. 9/15

PAPER hanging. Phone 665-J after five. 12/31

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

AUTOMOBILES

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

SELLING YOUR CAR?
We Buy All Makes and Models
SEE US FIRST
For Highest Cash Price
GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 940 First & Lincoln

'28 SEVEN passenger Stude, long wheelbase, ideal for truck. Always runs. $125.00 cash. Under OPA ceiling. Phone 464-M. 9/8

WANTED

WILL BUY household goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 133 W. Front. Ph. 1179.

TO BUY wood or coal heater. Ph. 1726-W after 6. 9/10

BOYS to apply for newspaper routes. Circulation department, Port Angeles Evening News. 9/7E

TO BUY, two or three room house, $1,000 or less. Phone 1418-J. 9/8

SOLDIER'S wife with baby wishes to offer room and board in return for companionship. Nice home. Phone 683-M. 9/7

TO BUY, small store and gas station. What have you? Write Box 250, Evening News. 9/11

1932 PLYMOUTH engine or whole car. Write Hermon Grauel, Route One. 9/10

1 OR 2-TON truck. Write Box 22, Joyce, Wash. 9/11

INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES. Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 9/15T

Loans on Life Insurance
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
9/8T

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

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

La Belle Beauty Salon will be closed from September 10 to 15 for redecoration. Will open again September 17. 9/7

I have not sold, and do not intend to sell my place to Joe Roberson, nor anyone else, even if I do not get road from the county. Herman Zweekhorst. 9/7

Dew Drop Inn, Marine Drive, open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinners. Make appointments for parties. Phone 758. Rooms for rent. 9/6E

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted for clerking in grocery store. Apply at McIntosh Grocery. 9/8

FOUNTAIN GIRL. No experience necessary. Apply at Drovdahl's. 9/7E

WOMAN with car to work in sales department. Steady work. Good pay. No experience necessary, but must have good personality. Write Box 25, Evening News. 9/8

SOMEONE to care for 10-month-old baby, only every other week from 7:30 till 3:30. Good pay. Call 801-R or see Mrs. McClain at 506 East Seventh. 9/7

WOMAN for plain sewing, girls to wrap bundles. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 9/8

DISHWASHER. Hours from 3 to 9 p.m. Apply at LaCantina. 9/7

HIGH school girl to care for boy 6 before and after school. Will give board, room and allowance. Ph. 1176-J after 7 p.m. 9/7

WOMAN or girl for housework by hour, day, week or month. Phone 10 between 3 and 8 p.m. 9/7

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

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 114 W. Front.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Citizenship papers. Return to Eric W. Nord, Bear Creek Camp, Sappho. 9/7

LOST—Serviceman's khaki kit, containing razor and films. Phone 584-W. 9/7

WOOD FOR SALE

A. NELSON—Phone 1520. 9/17

BLOCK wood. Charles Weyland, Fairview.

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3323

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET FORREST, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G. E. Forrest, the administrator of the estate of Margaret Forrest, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Administrator; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 8th day of October, 1945, at 10 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1945.

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

Thos. Geisness,
Attorney for Administrator.
Publish Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1945.

Sixty-Two Jr. High Boys Turn Out To Play Football

Sixty-two Roosevelt junior high school boys answered the call of Harold McLaughlin, school recreational leader, for the first junior high football turnout last Wednesday evening.

There were only 20 new football suits available and McLaughlin has made a plea for cast-off suits from the high school squad to complete the equipping of the junior squad. "No boy will be turned away if we can possibly help it," promised McLaughlin.

"The squad will soon be formed into teams and a seires of games played," continued McLaughlin. "Also, we expect to hold a general play period every Saturday morning between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 o'clock for all boys who care to participate," concluded the director.

Pitcher Eaves Is 20-Game Winner In Coast League

By Paul Wells
Associated Press Sports Writer

Swarthy Vallie Eaves, Cherokee Indian hurler for the San Diego Padres, celebrated his 33rd birthday last night by winning his 20th game of the Pacific Coast league. His 4-2 victory over San Francisco dropped the Seals to within half a game of the fourth-place Sacramento Solons as all other teams were idle.

Three twin bills are scheduled for tonight as the clubs change locations for the last half of a split week. The Portland Beavers, riding safely seven games ahead of the field, move to San Francisco for a double-header starting at 7:30 p.m. Oakland's fifth-place Acorns go to Sacramento for a double feature beginning at the same time and the runner-up Seattle Rainiers tangle with the tail-end Hollywood Stars in two tilts which get underway at 6:30 p.m. The Padres will entertain the Los Angeles Angels in the only single contest of the evening.

Eaves held the Seals to five singles in becoming the loop's fifth tosser to reach the 20-game figure. His achievement brought him a $2,500 bonus check from Bill Star, president of the San Diego club.

Shortscores:

San Francisco 000 200 000— 2 5 3
San Diego 100 030 00x— 4 11 1
Oliver, Miller (6) and Ogrodowski; Eaves and Ballinger.

LADY BOWLERS OPEN FALL SEASON

The Ladies Bowling League will meet at Miller's Recreation Monday, September 10 for the first games of the fall season. Team captains are Helen Koster, Corrine Coffey, Phyllis McKnight, Leone Bunnell, Lela Winston and Alice Murray.

A Polite Hint On Reconversion

NEW YORK—(AP)—A reconversion to peacetime industry is not enough, says James E. Stiles, publisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star. There is a pressing need also for "reconversion to politeness."

Stiles' Hempstead Town Courtesy-Cooperation Campaign was borrowed by 70 other communities in the United States during the war. Its strong point was to ease wartime tensions.

Now he says six phrases forgotten by those who served the public during the war should be immediately revived. They are "May I help you?" "Thank you." "Gladly." "Come again." "Please." "Immediate delivery."

A small bag filled with cornstarch when dusted on the palm of the hand will absorb perspiration and prevent soiling when sewing on white or light-colored fabrics.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
with Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, Jimmy Durante
Coming Sunday
"NATIONAL VELVET"
with Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—To get the idea of Hank Borowy's importance in the Cubs' pennant drive, take a look at the relief pitching figures. . . In 128 games up to yesterday, the Cubs had called on 14 flingers for 112 relief stints—some successful. . . Since Hank joined up July 29, they played 40 games and the starting pitchers were around on 26 occasions, including all of Borowy's nine starts. . . The Tigers, incidentally, had 97 reliefers in action in 131 games . . . If these two clubs meet in the world series, you can expect to see a lot of Walter Wilson and Hy Vandenberg, who have relieved 20 and 18 times, respectively.

TRADE SECRET

After Monday's doubleheader in which Chicago's Andy Pafko hit a first-inning homer with the bases full, the versatile Red Smith of the baseball Cubs and football Giants was exulting. . . "A thing like that gives a team a lift that lasts all day," he explained, "and the other team suffers a letdown." . . . Spherical Steve Owen, Red's gridiron boss, moaned: "I wish somebody would tell the Philadelphia Eagles that. Seems like every time I look around my club is scoring on them in the first two minutes and we're usually lucky to save the game."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Georgia's "Perl of great price," Al Perl, has been A.W.O.L. from the university since Monday and Wally Butts isn't counting on him to play this fall. . . A couple of "sleepers" on the army football squad may be James Rawers, end, and Elwin "Ripper" Rowan, back, who never played college ball. The're listed as third stringers but Coach Earl Blaik frequently mention Rawers and Bernie Moore counted on Rowan, an all-everything high schooler, to become a regular at Louisiana State until the kid switched to West Point. . . . After Red Dutton and the National Hockey League tossed a party at Montreal the other night for officials and writers, a report stated: "Very little progress was made toward the organization of the International Hockey Writers' Association, which was understood to be the object of the dinner.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	75	56	.573
Washington	75	59	.560
St. Louis	70	61	.534
New York	69	61	.531
Cleveland	65	62	.512
Chicago	65	66	.496
Boston	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	41	88	.318

Yesterday's results:
New York 14-2, Detroit 5-5.
Boston 9, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 6-1, Chicago 5-2.
Washington 2-3, St. Louis 0-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	82	47	.636
St. Louis	78	53	.595
Brooklyn	72	56	.563
New York	71	61	.538
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533
Boston	58	74	.439
Cincinnati	51	78	.395
Philadelphia	40	92	.303

Yesterday's results:
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 9-3, St. Louis 1-7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	101	62	.620
Seattle	94	69	.577
San Francisco	86	77	.528
Sacramento	86	78	.524
Oakland	81	82	.497
San Diego	75	90	.455
Los Angeles	63	96	.415
Hollywood	63	100	.387

That Number Has His Number

MEDINA, Tenn.—(AP)—Pfc. Dewey O. Baker says he's going to keep a weather eye on the number 13 when he returns to civilian life.

He boarded a ship for overseas duty on Oct. 13, 1944, in a 13-ship convoy. The crossing took 13 days.

He entered combat Dec. 13, and later was captured. June 13 he left a hospital at Reims, France, to go to Cherbourg and back to the States for convalescence from malnutrition.

He arrived at Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis July 13 and was assigned to ward 13-A.

That weekend he returned home to a big meal. Twelve other people were seated at the table.

Santa Maria is the southernmost of the Azores.

American League Flag Race Full Of Complications

By Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hal Newhouser's aching back and Dutch Leonard's lame shoulder further complicate the American League flag race today as the clubs go back to a normal single game gait after two dizzy days and nights of doubleheaders.

Newhouser reported to the Tigers yesterday, before their split with the Yankees, but Manager Steve O'Neill is not sure when he'll be able to start.

Leonard came up with his salary wing trouble after retiring the St. Louis Browns in order in the first inning of their twi-night twin bill at Washington. Marino Pieretti finished off the job in satisfactory fashion but Manager Ossie Bluege has cause for future worry in Leonard's condition.

But things look brighter for the Senators today in the won and lost column for they're only a game and a half back of the Tigers. Washington took a hard-fought pair from the St. Louis Browns, 2-0, behind Johnny Niggeling and 3-2 on the Leonard-Pieretti combine.

Detroit almost lost two to the Yankees but rallied to pull the second out of the coals after trailing 2-0 for six innings. Roy Cullenbine's two-run homer tied it up and Hank Greenberg drove home two with an infield hopper as Nick Etten held the ball after the New York infield had tried unsuccessfully for a double play.

The Tigers finally copped the nightcap, 5-2, with Les Mueller, an ex-soldier, throwing a three-hitter, after absorbing a 14-5 lacing in the opener. Four Yank homers, two by Catcher Aaron Robinson and one apiece by Bud Metheny and Charley Keller, added to 15 walks and two hit batsmen by the futile Detroit throwers made it a cakewalk for the home club to the delight of 37,808 paying customers.

By the split New York remained 5½ lengths out of first. St. Louis is five games behind and Cleveland, virtually eliminated, dropped eight off the pace by bowing to Boston, 9-3.

Chicago broke even in a pair with the last-place Philadelphia club which took the first contest, 6-5, on George Kell's ninth-inning single. Wally Moses' triple helped Orval even the score in the 2-1 finale.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost another half game to the Chicago Cubs in their uphill struggle toward a fourth National league pennant. Billy Southworth's gang now trails by five games. Ed Wright of Boston turned back the world champs with three blows, 9-1, and Ken Burkhardt of the Birds squared matters for his 16th victory in the 7-3 second game of a twi-night double.

Chicago flattened the New York Giants, 6-1, in the afternoon, an easy seventh victory for Fordham Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee.

Brooklyn took it on the chin, but hard, in Pittsburgh, losing 17-5, amidst a usual rhubarb with the umpires. Leo Durocher and Luis Olmo were chased by Tom Dunn during an argument about a called strike in the fourth frame.

Freshman Howard Fox of Cincinnati celebrated his first pitching success since July 6, snapping a nine-game losing streak, at the Phils' expense, 4-1.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the State Capitol Committee of Washington, for the purchase of timber upon the following described Capitol Building Lands, situated in the county of Clallam, State of Washington.

The purchaser will be entitled to remove all standing and fallen merchantable timber within five (5) years from the date of sale, with the privilege of securing extensions of time under the statutes governing.

The appraised value of said timber is set out opposite the description of the tract, to-wit:—

APPLICATION NO. 579

Timber on the S½ of section 32, township 30 north, range 13 west, W. M., containing 320 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $38,866.35.

Certain areas marked on the above tracts are to be left for seed propagation; and trails to be bulldozed around the seed areas. No burning of brush or slash will be permitted on the area.

APPLICATION NO. 580

Timber on the NE¼ of NE¼ of section 12, township 30 north, range 12 west, W. M., containing 40 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $6,237.64.

No burning of slash or brush will be permitted on the area.

APPLICATION NO. 581

Timber on Lots 6 and 7; E½ of SW¼; and S½ of SE¼ of section 6, township 30 north, range 11 west, W. M., containing 231.56 acres, more or less, according to the government survey, appraised at $27,215.63.

The purchaser of the above described timber will be required to fall all dead and defective trees on the area and to comply strictly with laws governing slash disposal as found in Title 36, Chapter 1, Remington's Compiled Statutes and laws amendatory thereto.

The purchasers of state timber are required to run out the lines and are responsible for trespass in case timber is cut on adjacent state-owned land.

The bill of sale to be issued will give the holder the right to construct logging roads across the above described tract for the removal of said timber, but will not give him any exclusive jurisdiction over the tract. The State reserves the right to grant rights of way for logging roads or for any other purpose over and across the above described tract at any time and neither the State nor the grantee shall be liable to the holder of the bill of sale for any damage caused thereby.

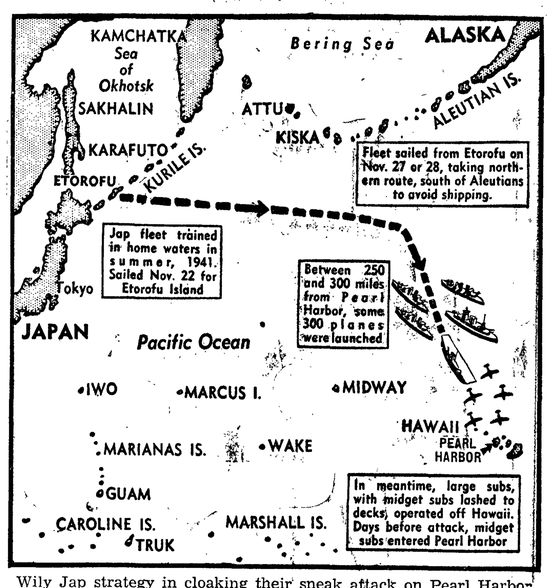
No bids for less than the appraised value of the timber upon any of said land will be accepted and the Committee reserves the right to reject and and all bids.

Bid and certified check, bond, draft or certificate of deposit for the full amount thereof should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BIDS FOR TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS," and this envelope should be enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 1:00 o'clock, post meridian, on the 1st day of October, 1945.

OTTO A. CASE,
Secretary, State Capitol Committee

Publish Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1945.

How Japs Landed Sucker Punch



Wily Jap strategy in cloaking their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is illustrated on above map. Contrary to general belief, Japs did not come from secret bases in southern Pacific, but descended on Hawaii from the north.

Fritz Kuhn Sent Back to Germany

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark Thursday ordered Fritz Kuhn, onetime leader of the German-American bund, sent back to Germany.

Clark said Kuhn was an alien enemy "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the United States because he had adhered to the government of Germany and to the national socialist principles."

LISTEN TO KONP

MONDAY EVENING

Sept. 10th

6:55 to 7:00 P. M.

Graham W. Ralston

Candidate For

Commissioner of Streets And Public Improvements

Paid Adv.

For Mayor

ROBERT A. SICKLES

25 Years Experience In Public Life

A native of Michigan, resident and taxpayer of this city for nineteen years. Words and promises are easy, what I propose is action. I will say this, that if elected to the office of Mayor that no citizen at any time will have reason to bow their head in shame and disappointment, and I do mean that. Never more than now, was there a time in the history of leadership that men needed iron in their blood, steel in their backbone, and God in their heart, in order to cope with many of the questions and issues that will face us in Post War Activities.

Equal Rights For All; Special Privileges For None!

Paid Adv.

Lindsay Promoted

News that **J. C. Lindsay**, son of J. W. Lindsay of Port Angeles, has been promoted from lieutenant commander in the navy air force, to commander, has been received by relatives here. Commander Lindsay lived here before being called to active duty from the naval reserve before the outbreak of war. His wife is the former Velma Agan, daughter of William Agan of this city. Commander Lindsay is stationed in the Philippines.

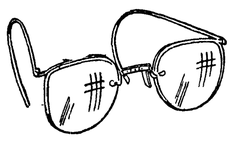
Following is a portion of a letter from Commander Lindsay to his father, July 13, 1945:

"I had a very interesting flight last Friday. The scout planes we use here are PB4½ or by name, 'Privateers.' I went on a ride over the China coast between Hong Kong and Swatow. Ordinarily that section is pretty quiet but it was my good luck that on that trip something happened.

"We were searching the coast and in and out of bays and up river valleys looking for enemy river boats, barges, etc. We had been up a large valley and as we were coming out passed over a point of land about 1,200 feet high. Just as we crossed, I spotted a ship too large for a Chinese ship anchored in the cove of a small island. It was pretty well hidden and could be seen only from our position. I passed the word and as I did it started shooting and getting under way. Both were her sad mistakes. We would have had extreme difficulty attacking it at the anchorage because of the height of the land, and when it fired on us it clearly classed it as an enemy vessel. Result, it was a new type of patrol craft or mine vessel. We made four runs on it, strafing and bombing. The strafing set the ship on fire and two direct bomb hits sunk it. I have two good pictures of it which I will show you when I get back."

V . . . —

KENNETH BERGQUIST, FC 2/c, USN, and Mrs. Bergquist, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergquist, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Bergquist is stationed.



Take care of YOUR eyesight . . . for maximum efficiency . . . for future vision insurance. Your eyes **have** to last!

If you find you need glasses, choose the best in optical lenses.

CONSULT

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

103 East First Phone 13

SWEATIN' IT OUT By Mauldin

"Ain't you gonna buy a war hero a drink?"

Honorably Discharged

Russell Ferguson Smith, motor machinist's mate first class, received an honorable discharge from the U. S. coast guard, it was announced today at the separation center in Seattle. He enlisted August 17, 1942. He and wife, Margaret, make their home at 119 W. Twelfth street, Port Angeles.

After a brief vacation Smith plans to return to his job in the postoffice. He served aboard a buoy tender, installing and maintaining aids in navigation in Northwest rivers and harbors. He also served at lifeboat stations in Grays Harbor and Astoria, Oregon, and Westport, Wash.

Master Sergeant **Jackson W. Thompson** received an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Lewis this week after 27 months overseas in the European theater of operations.

Sergeant Thompson holds the bronze star, combat infantryman's badge, unit citation, good conduct medal, and 12 battle stars. He was an instrument specialist on a B-17. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, reside in this city.

Cpl. **Lowell E. Norton**, of this city was recently honorably discharged from the army of the United States at Fort Lewis.

Staff Sergeant **Thomas L. Graham** has been given an honorable discharge from the army after serving nearly six years, three of which were served in Panama. He saw action in Italy with the army engineers. At the present time he and his wife are residing in Chicago where he is employed as a bookkeeper in a drug concern. He is the son of Mrs. Jennie Oliver of this city.

Another Port Angeles man, **Virgil S. Read**, coxswain, was given an honorable discharge from the United States coast guard at Seattle. His wife, the former Marie Willson, resides in this city.

V . . . —

NEW PICTURES

One of the two new pictures that will be on display in the News office window for the next few days shows Sgt. **Paul A. Roberts**, 524 W. Tenth street, listening to explanations of rules for filing disability discharges. Also in the same picture are Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell and Lt. Col. Harvey D. Taylor, commanding officer of the Fort Lewis separation center, and Staff Sgt. Roderick Hill of Spokane. Senator Mitchell made a short informal tour of the military installation there.

In another picture, Cpl. **Gertrude Dunmire**, WAC, of this city, is shown interviewing Col. Hereford T. Fitch, at one time a Seattle attorney, who was recently placed on an inactive status after five years in the service.

V . . . —

RAYMOND P. MAUPIN was recently promoted from private first class to corporal. Maupin has been stationed in Alaska for over a year, and writes that he hopes to be home by Christmas. His mother, Mrs. S. Kelly, resides in this city.

Heads Army Recruiting

RPE MA-504

Brigadier General Harold N. Gilbert, newly appointed Director of Military Personnel Procurement Service, U. S. Army, has the job of persuading thousands of young Americans to make the Army their career. General Gilbert, who is 49 and from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, is in charge of the Army recruitment drive aimed at giving this country vitally needed "guardians of victory."

Paul Sunde Phones From The Aleutians

Paul A. Sunde telephoned his wife from the Aleutian islands Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunde has been with the army transport service five months and is the first mate aboard a power barge (BSP-791).

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Sunde, were there when he phoned and also talked with him. His two-year-old son Alan was also able to talk with his daddy.

V . . . —

Pfc. **GEORGE PUCKETT** is home from the European area. He served one year on the continent, and was with the army of occupation until he was sent back to the United States. Private Puckett was in Antwerp, Belgium, with the occupation troops. He holds the ETO ribbon, and presidential citation.

V . . . —

GORDON McNUTT, USAAF, is home on a 30-day furlough after serving approximately two years in England with the ground forces. At the expiration of his furlough he will return to Fort Lewis and then go to Texas where his unit is regrouping. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNutt of this city.

V . . . —

First Lt. **GEORGE H. SHIELDS** of Port Angeles, is expected to arrive in New York this week aboard the USS James Parker from the European theater of operations, according to the sailing list in a recent Seattle newspaper.

V . . . —

Pvt. **W. W. WARREN**, recently assigned overseas duty, arrived in Saipan, according to news received by his parents. To his friends wishing to write him Private Warren's address is as follows: 39483169, company 591-118 replacement battalion, APO 244, unit 3, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Thompson Enrolls At English University

The U. S. army university center in England, designed to give soldiers a chance to get college instruction while awaiting to return to the United States, has started its first semester at Shrivenham, England with an enrollment of 3,611 students, including First Lieut. **Charles R. Thompson**, 32, of 220 West Twelfth street, Port Angeles. Thompson is a member of the 524 AAA (AW) battalion. The soldier, who is studying chemistry and trigonometry, is a graduate of the Roosevelt high school.

A selection of 300 courses is offered at the university in the fields of liberal arts, science, engineering, fine arts, journalism, education and commerce. Each student is allowed to register for three courses, and his hours of instruction will be equivalent to a summer semester at a civilian institution. Courses are taught for the most part by civilian educations from the United States, authorities in their respective fields.

V . . . —

DOUGLAS R. JOHNSON, WT 1/c, is home on a thirty day leave. Johnson has been in the service 25 months and 21 of them have been spent overseas. He served in the south Pacific and Aleutian area. At the end of his leave he will return to Seattle for reassignment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, reside in this city.

V . . . —

DONALD L. GOLDBRAND, T/5, U. S. army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Goldbrand of Port Angeles, has notified his parents he has arriver in Florida after flying from Germany. The young soldier said he expects to be home soon. He has seen service in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Germany.

V . . . —

Pfc. **HAROLD (MORT) GRONSETH**, has been assigned to the McCaw general hospital in Walla, Walla, Washington. To those who wish to write to Mort, his new address is as follows: 394-75-914, ward 5, McCaw general hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.

V . . . —

KEN V. GAUL JR., S 2/c, is home from San Diego where he recently completed his boot training. At the expiration of his leave he will return to San Diego for further assignment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Gaul Sr., of this city.

V . . . —

Flight Officer **DONALD SPAWN** is home on a 15-day leave from his base at Luke field, Arizona. He will return there at the end of his leave.

Refresher Course

ATHENS, Ga. —(AP)— An outstanding co-ed at the University of Georgia is 70-year-old Mary Guller White, a Methodist missionary to China for 42 years and the survivor of a Japanese internment camp. She's the author of two published books, and is now enrolled in a feature writing course "to shake the rust off the old pen."

Unemployment's Ups and Downs From War to War

Chart above shows graphically the fluctuations of the nation's unemployment curve, from the drop that followed World War I to the comparable sharp drop after V-J day.

Black Dragon Society Reported Absolved

TOKYO —(AP)— Japan's notorious Black Dragon society—most rabid of the hundreds of Nipponese superpatriotic organizations, was dissolved at the end of August while headed by one of its original organizers, Japanese sources said today.

Yoshihise Kuzuo, one of two men who organized the Black Dragon before the turn of the century, was chief executive when it formally disbanded after Japan's surrender, these sources said.

Kuzuo, 70-year-old professional patriot, subsequently departed for his home in the country.

The Black Dragon became widely known from the activities of the late Mitsuru Toyama, long its president and an active jingoist until his death in 1944 at the age of 80.

Japanese say, however, that the Black Dragon's influence recently had been comparatively weak compared with other patriotic societies which received more direct support from the militarists.

The government has not yet issued any instructions for dissolution on secret societies. Sources close to Premier Prince Higashikuni expressed the belief, however, that most of them were dependent entirely upon the militarists for funds and would collapse automatically upon elimination of the military cliques and their money bags.

British Guiana is the only British possession on the South American mainland.

Congress Not in Session, But Solons Kept Busy With Politics, Predictions

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress got hotter today. Politics rushed back. Predictions of tax cuts buzzed around. There was even a shot of energy from the atomic bomb.

President Truman's message caused caused a lot of heat.

So did the coming investigation of Pearl Harbor.

That investigation now is certain to be held. The president swung behind it yesterday and the senate unanimously voted for it. The house will vote for it, too, but house republicans today were demanding equal membership with democrats on the investigating committee.

Charges of "playing politics" shot back and forth over that question.

At the same time, some republicans were saying Mr. Truman's big message looked like a campaign document for next year's elections. They called it "the same old new deal."

But many democrats rejoiced over what they saw as the liberalism of the president's peacetime program.

LIBERAL WING

Most congressmen, whether they liked it or not, felt that Mr. Truman had identified himself with the so-called liberal wing of the democratic party instead of the conservatives.

Congress was not meeting today, and wouldn't be until Monday. But that didn't mean congressmen were doing and saying nothing.

Tax talk received a shot in the arm from the president's suggestion for "limited" reductions in 1946.

Walter George, of Georgia, most influential tax man in the senate, said he believes the president was talking about tax cuts for individuals as well as corporations. George himself predicted five billion dollars would be whacked off federal taxes next year—both business and personal taxes.

TAX CUTTING BILL

Robert Doughton, of North Carolina, the tax leader of the house, said his ways and means committee will start work on a tax-cutting bill as soon as it gets rid of the unemployment compensation bill.

Incidentally, the unemployment measure in its present form seemed very near death today. There was not only the opposition of important congressmen, there was also the fact that too many states were interpreting their laws as being in conflict with the proposal.

The bill is one of President Truman's "must" proposals for the transition to peace. It would provide federal cash to add to the payments which state governments make to their jobless citizens.

JOBLESS PAY

It also would extend the jobless-pay system to federal employees and maritime workers. (Congress might keep part of that.)

Here's how the atomic bomb entered into congressional doings:

It changed the whole picture on scientific research, and gave a sudden shove to all proposals for federal activity in that field. Several congressmen have proposed a national research agency, and so did President Truman in his message. Two senate committees will join forces and hear testimony, starting about October 1.

One thing congress slowed down on today: Talking about stopping the draft. The president's request for continuing inductions seemed to have the reluctant backing of the congressmen whose opinion counts in such matters. They still want to stop drafting people but will wait and see.

AP Asks Supreme Court for Re-hearing

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Associated Press today asked the supreme court for a re-hearing on its decision that the news cooperative must amend its by-laws relating to admission of new members.

The court in a 5 to 3 decision last June upheld a lower court ruling that the by-laws restrain trade and therefore violate the Sherman anti-trust act, the high tribunal directed the by-laws be amended so as to prevent AP members from considering the competitive aspects of an application for membership.

The AP's petition for a re-hearing asserted that provisions of the final judgment which ban considerations of competition from the minds of members "are unnecessary and inappropraite means to the end that AP shall conform to the Sherman act."

AP said such provisions are more likely to hinder than to foster competition among news services and among newspapers, and "will severely handicap AP in protesting the integrity of its news report."

JAP-AMERICANS ADMITTED TO PURPLE HEART ORDER

SPOKANE.—(AP)—Two Japanese-American soldiers, Pfc. Richard H. Naito and Sgt. Spady A. Koyama, who said they were denied membership in Spokane Post No. 51, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were admitted last night as members of Spokane Chapter No. 208, of the military order of the Purple Heart, Commander Jack L. Hamill announced today.

Harold R. Schorg, senior vice commander of the Purple Heart chapter, said "we admitted these Japanese-Americans to membership without a dissenting vote. Men wounded in action on the battlefield have a deep feeling of comradeship for all men who, like themselves, have shed flood for America. This feeling is above race or creed or color. We're all Americans and we all fought for the same things."

HAWAII-NORTHWEST AIRLINE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Northwest Airlines carried on its battle today for flights between the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii.

The local office said a brief was filed with the civil aeronautics administration yesterday, declaring that extra time and expense will be required of thousands of travelers if they must shuntle to California or Canada to reach Hawaii.

The CAA, whose examining board recommended against a Seattle-Tacoma, Portland-Honolulu route, was told that 7000 or 8000 persons went from the northwest to Hawaii in pre-war years, and that the number probably will increase.

STATE MARKETING DIRECTOR APPOINTED

SPOKANE —(AP)— Appointment of C. P. Downen of Pullman, former chairman of the Washington state agricultural adjustment agency committee, as state director of the new production marketing administration was announced yesterday. The announcement came from G. I. Roper, former state supply office director for the war food administration, who has been appointed assistant director of PMA. Roper said the state PMA office will be located in Pullman.

THE

GATEWAY CAFE

108 S. Lincoln

(formerly Larrick's Cafe)

will open at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

—beginning Monday, Sept. 10.

BILL JOHNSON

Your Former Manager of Civic Field for

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

ON THE BALLOT

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON . . ☒

LISTEN TO KONP

5:55 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Primary Election Sept. 11. General Election Nov. 6

Paid Advertisement

An Auto Accident Can Cost A Fortune!

Protect your War Bonds and other savings by insuring your car through State Farm Mutual. New low rates. For free information, consult your phone directory for your agent's number.

Otto Melander - Guy Bellinger, Sr.

111 East Front Phone 1225

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

of Bloomington, Illinois

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY

WAYNE WILLIAMS

for

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

- EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION MAN
- EXPERIENCED IN EXECUTIVE WORK

PROGRESSIVE

LET'S IMPROVE OUR CITY

Paid Adv.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Best 2 out of 3 series:

CAMP HAYDEN

vs.

P. A. TOWN TEAM

1st game at 1:30 p. m.

2nd game (if necessary) immediately following

NOTICE TO VOTERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following changes have been made in Polling Places for the City of Port Angeles Primary Election September 11, 1945, and the General Election November 6, 1945:

PRECINCT 14: From Sarah Mitchell's residence to Mrs. Ben Church's residence 311 West 8th Street

PRECINCT 23: From Mrs. Chapman's residence to Mrs. Alta Schmaing's residence 1228 West 5th Street

Signed this 27th day of August, 1945.

CLALLAM COUNTY ELECTION BOARD
By Fred P. Henson, County Auditor

The Polls will be open on both election days from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE

Blue Danube

Dancing

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Music by

GEORGE PUCKETT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NOTICE

to City Subscribers:

If you live inside the city limits and have not received your paper by 6 p. m.

CALL 42 BEFORE 6:30 P. M.

and a copy will be delivered to you.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

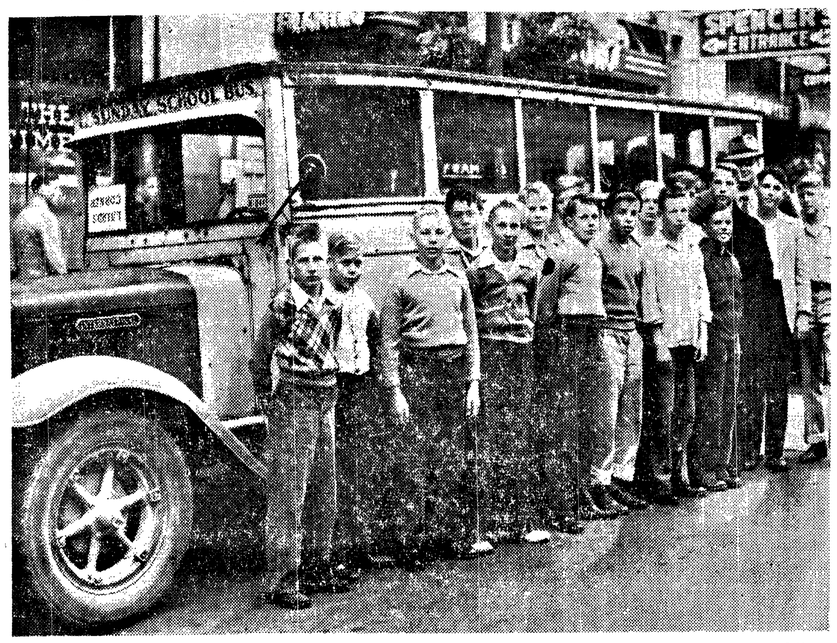
Port Angeles Evening News

Rayon bathing suits should be dried slowly—not in the sun. If the suit has a heavy skirt, lay it out flat to dry. Suits should occasionally be washed in mild suds.

Brown's Mattress Co.
and
Second-Hand Store
HAS MOVED
TO
133 W. FRONT ST.
Phone 1179

● ELECTRIC PUMPS
● WATER HEATERS
● HOT WATER TANKS
● LAUNDRY TUBS
● WATER CLOSETS
● BATHROOM FIXTURES
● PIPES AND FITTINGS
● PIPE Cut to Measure
Phone 405
ZAHROBSKY
Plumbing & Heating
102½ E. 1st—Down the Stairs

INSURANCE
●FIRE
●LIFE
●MARINE
●AUTOMOBILE
●SURETY BONDS
●LONDON LLOYDS
●LOGGING TRUCKS
●ACCIDENT
●HEALTH
Sunset Insurance
Agency
G. H. "Jerry" NELSON
Phone 1158 — 126 W. 1st St.



IN VICTORIA—Port Angeles Evening News carriers pose by the Kiwanis Sunday school bus in front of the Victoria Times office on their excursion to the British Columbia city last Thursday and Friday. The boys are, left to right: Daniel Janzen, Robert Smelling, Dean Hauk, Fred Miller, Robert Heller, Gerald Johnson, Russell Eldridge, Harry Bong (behind Eldridge), William Foley, Robert Landru, Donald Bailey, Keith Smith (behind Bailey), Stanley Farman, Ralph Eldridge, Circulation Manager Marvin Young, James Ditz and Jerry Downing. Two carriers also with the group, who were across the street in a bakery and missed the picture, are Keith McKay and Thomas Atkins.—Photo by Victoria Times staff photographer.

Mrs. Paula Madison Dies in San Diego

Mrs. Paula Madison, wife of Rex Madison of Port Angeles, died September 1 in San Diego, California, relatives here have been notified.

Mrs. Madison was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kimble of Sedro Woolley. Madison, a member of the maritime service, is believed to be enroute home from a trip to the south Pacific.

Burial will be at Sedro Woolley. Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Madison leaves to survive her one brother and one sister.

Cooked meats and ready-to-eat meats should be stored in the refrigerator in closely covered containers so they do not dry out. It is better to store them in large pieces rather than cut up or sliced.

Union Drug
For more than 20 years we have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered—honestly, accurately and reasonably.
Trusses — Elastic Hose
Phone 555

Evening News Carrier-Salesmen Earn Trip to Victoria by Sticking on the Job

With their summer earnings as Evening News carriers burning holes in their pockets, 18 carrier-salesmen enjoyed an excursion to Victoria last Thursday and Friday, under the supervision of Circulation Manager Marvin Young.

The idea of rewarding carriers who stayed on their routes during the summer originated with a Labor Day holiday trip last year, Young said. However, this year carriers said they wished to shop, so the outing was arranged during the week.

A shopping tour throughout the city was Thursday morning's highlight and Chinatown proved most popular, even though no longed-for firecrackers were available.

After a steak dinner at noon, the boys piled into the local Kiwanis Sunday school bus loaned for the occasion, and visited Buchart's gardens and Victoria's impressive residential areas, and then returned to the Crystal Gardens for a swim.

A picnic, with lunch spread on the beach at Cordova Bay, provided the evening meal, and the boys slept the night in sleeping bags spread on the floor of McMorran's pavilion. The group stopped for breakfast in Victoria before boarding the ferry for the trip home next morning.

"Many Victorians seemed interested in the boys," Young said, "and commented on their courtesy and fine behavior. They all said they had a good time, and I'm glad they made a good impression."

Mitchell Seeks U. S. Research Lab on Coast

Federal operation of a west coast chemical laboratory for research towards fuller utilization of western natural resources will be sought in a bill which he will introduce in the senate immediately, Senator Hugh B. Mitchell told a noon meeting sponsored by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

Senator Mitchell explained that the west has great natural resources for the manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber and alcohol but is handicapped over some sections of the country by the lack of research laboratories. It is to remedy this situation by providing experiments to determine the maximum use of the natural resources that he proposes to secure federal funds for the construction and maintenance of the laboratory.

The senator predicted a great future for the plastics industry in the west. He said 100 persons were employed in the industry in Seattle before the war and 1,000 during the war period. He predicted that when present plans of the companies are perfected at least 3,000 will be employed in that city alone in the industry.

"We hope that after chemical research is completed the pulp mills of the state will be able to make alcohol from the waste liquid now dumped in the bay. This cheap alcohol will be needed for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. We will be making much synthetic rubber from now on. It is not known where natural rubber is to come from or in what quantities it will be obtainable. Synthetic rubber manufacture may be the answer to the problem," Mitchell said.

PENINSULA DEVELOPMENT

A prime objective for this area is a full development of the Olympic National Park to accommodate the many thousands of post-war visitors, the speaker told the chamber meeting.

Speaking of a recent visit to Aberdeen he said the people there "think as they always did about the Olympic National Park and declare its creation has robbed the Grays Harbor area of an opportunity for development."

Mitchell advocated a survey of the timber and mineral resources of the Olympic peninsula to determine if the resources are being put to their maximum use.

DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

Senator Mitchell said that during his recent visit to Norway on a senate investigating committee he found the Norwegians intensely interested in the economic condition that may exist in the United States after the war.

"A high Norwegian official said democracy is on trial, particularly as to whether this democracy can provide full employment for its citizens. We should coordinate our national efforts so that our nation will be an example to the world by the smoothness of the economic reconversion after the war," Mitchell said.

PARTY DELAYED

The noon meeting was presided over by Andrew Severyns, president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and was held at the Lee Cafe. Due to motor trouble, Senator Mitchell, due here at noon, did not get here until 1:30 and spoke immediately upon his arrival.

Sequim and Forks residents were among the almost one hundred persons at the noon meeting.

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION MEETING SCHEDULED

SPOKANE —(AP)— A meeting of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers' Association has been scheduled for the week of Oct. 22, President Sheldon F. Kiser said yesterday. More than 60 delegates are expected at the meeting here.

City-County News Briefs

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tonight with few light showers in mountains tomorrow. Warmer today east of Cascades. Variable winds off coast.

Friday, September 7

Low		High	
3:09 a.m.	6.1 ft.	10:09 a.m.	0.9 ft.
4:55 a.m.	6.1 ft.	10:40 p.m.	3.2 ft.

Saturday, September 8

Low		High	
3:56 a.m.	6.0 ft.	10:44 a.m.	1.4 ft.
5:15 p.m.	6.1 ft.	11:19 p.m.	2.8 ft.

Local sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 7	6:39 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
Sept. 8	6:40 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Sept. 9	6:42 a.m.	7:40 p.m.

BIRTHS

P. A. General Hospital

McCASKEY. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaskey, Route 2, a girl, September 5, 10:55 a.m., weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

COUTURA. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coutura, 718 South Pine, a girl, September 7, 3:27 a.m., weight 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

BRUSH FIRE

At 5:05 last night the fire department were called to put out a brush fire at Sixth and M streets. They also stopped a gas leak in a state car parked on First and Chase at 7:20 p.m.

CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Persons living inside the city limits who have not received their paper by 6 o'clock in the evening are asked to call the Evening News business office 42 before 6:30 and a copy will be delivered.

Wainwright Declines To Tell of Beatings

HONOLULU —(AP)— Whatever General Wainwright has to say about his physical beatings by the Japanese will have to be said officially to the war department and the people back home, the hero of Corregidor said here.

Wearing the four stars of his new full generalcy on a new shirt whose collar was far too big for his thin neck, haggard and his face deeply lined, he said gently that Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones "shouldn't have talked about that." In the next breath, he said:

"I'll have plenty to say on that subject when I get to Washington—officially, I mean."

Even that came only at the end of a press conference at which he reminded reporters that he had been deafened by artillery fire and said questioning probably would be futile. Then a reporter showed him a copy of a Honolulu paper reporting that Jones, a released fellow-prisoner just arrived in San Francisco, said Wainwright had been beaten and slapped by the Japanese.

Before reusing cotton and rayon materials hold the material between your hands and give it two or three gentle jerks. If it breaks or shows signs of breaking, it is pprobably not worth using.

NEW SUPPLY ROUTE TO ALASKA USED BY ARMY

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A new rail-water supply route to the north Pacific was established by the army early in the war to help defend Alaska and the Aleutians.

The war department disclosed today the route was keyed to the fishing port of Prince Rupert in British Columbia, just 40 miles from the southern tip of Alaska.

Men and material went by rail from the U. S. through western Canada to Prince Rupert and then by ship along the inland passageway to Skagway, Valdez, Seward, Anchorage and the Aleutians.

From Seattle to Anchorage was a 1,500 mile voyage. It was 500 miles from Seattle to Prince Rupert. By establishing a port at Prince Rupert, the water distance to Anchorage was cut by a third and ships were able to haul much greater cargoes.

At one time, 3,500 soldiers and civilians manned the port.

ARMY SUSPENDS CIGARETTE CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The army announced today termination of all contracts for cigarettes.

It had contracted for 163,135,000 packs of cigarettes valued at $8,156,750 for delivery during the remainder of 1945. The orders were placed before last May, but deliveries had been deferred due to reduced requirements following V-E day.

At the same time the army cut back contracts for chewing gum, cereals and cornstarch and terminated contracts for peanuts and chili con carne.

The contract termination for peanuts covered 20,000,000 half pound packages valued at $3,500,000.

Wandering Scribe

Mrs. J. W. Gillespie . . . Of route three . . . has a hen . . . who is quite a prophet . . . She does her prophesying . . . With marking on shells of eggs she lays . . . It will be remembered . . . That the little hen . . . Couple of years ago . . . Kept right on laying eggs . . . On which were embossed a figure 6 . . . This was taken to predict . . . That war would last six years . . . After Germany surrendered . . . The little hen just laid ordinary . . . Smooth shelled eggs for a time . . . But coincidental . . . With heavy bombing of Japan . . . On the egg shells . . . There was an embossing . . . That looked like bombs . . . Then Japan surrendered . . . And the Rhode Island Red . . . Made the supreme effort . . . Of her long career of prophesying . . . By laying an egg . . . On which is almost perfect . . . Picture of a rat . . . Long tail and all . . . Mrs. Gillespie thinks her pet . . . will probably quit laying embossed eggs . . . Now the war is over . . . Unless she becomes interested . . . In some other national subject . . . Like who is going to win . . . World baseball series . . . Or when we are going to get . . . All the breakfast bacon we want . . . The latest egg with picture . . . Of rat . . . Signifying what the hen thinks . . . Of the Japs . . . Is in the freak window . . . The rat is so small . . . You had better peer quite intently . . . To discern it. . . .

When remaking old garments hold them up to the light to find worn spots then refashion them so that the worn spots come where they wil lget the least wear or strain.

LUMBERMEN'S HEADQUARTERS MAY MOVE TO PORTLAND

SEATTLE —(AP)— Reorganization of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and removal of its headquarters to Portland were forecast by Seattle papers today as a result of the appointment of H. V. Simpson, an Oregonian, to succeed Col. W. B. Greeley, retiring as its secretary-manager.

The association, meeting at Gearhart, has made no announcement of any headquarters move, but it was reported here that such was under consideration not only because of Simpson's selection but because Oregon is taking the lead in Pacific northwest lumber production.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jensen
(Mrs. Theo A.)
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Come in and see the new catalog with many outstanding values in things you'll need now. Every item listed carries Sears famous guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
ORDER OFFICE

NOTICE
First Fall Meeting of American Legion, Sept. 10, at Legion Hall.
All discharged veterans and men in uniform of world war II are eligible and are invited to attend. Your problems will have our careful consideration.
Potluck dinner at 6:30.

Flowers for Sentiment
Phone 704
Cherry Hill
Flower Shop

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
The Melody Rangers
"We Ain't Got Nuthin' But Fun"

A CAREER IN THE FUTURE?

Whatever you decide to be . . . Start saving now. Then you are assured that your desires will be fulfilled.
You're welcome anytime.
First National Bank
in Port Angeles
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PAY-N-SAVE
Drug Co.
will be closed all day,
SATURDAY, Sept. 8
Open Again Monday,
September 10

Non-Rationed
Our manufacturers tell us that good rationed shoes are still not available for some time to come. That Shoe Rationing may not be lifted for several months... With this in mind we are proud to present to you these new styles in NON-RATIONED SHOES. For Dress . . . For Sports . . . For School . . . These will help you with your footwear ration problems.
No Coupon Needed for these!
Sandals
Low or High Heels
$2.95 to $5.00

NON-RATIONED

LOAFERS
●Heavy Canvas Uppers
●Serviceable Rubber Soles
$2.95 Pair

SCHOOL OXFORDS
All sizes in this sturdy School Oxford; wear-tested soles and heels.
$2.95 Pair
McLean's Shoe Store