THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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No Suitable Water For Trout Hatchery, Federal Man Says

That the federal fish and wildlife service is interested in establishment of a trout hatchery on the Olympic peninsula but has not found a suitable water supply and there is no indication that it would be possible to build the structure if the water is found, is the statement of Alphonse Kemmerich, acting regional director of the federal fish and wildlife service.

The regional director's statement came in answer to a query by this newspaper regarding plans for furnishing trout for planting in the Olympic National Park. The service rears and furnishes trout for the park.

The query was a follow-up on a hearing here several weeks ago when sportsmen asked Senator Hugh Mitchell to use his efforts to secure trout planting in the Olympic National Park to build up the dwindling numbers in the lakes and streams.

Continuing Kemmerich said federal hatcheries at Quilcene and Quinault, with capacity of about 200,000 small fingerlings each, had in the past furnished trout for the Olympic National park but during war days had been rearing salmon. It is possible, the acting director said the service may renew trout operations at the units but present plans do not call for rearing of trout in any great quantities in the future.

The following is Kemmerich's letter;

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of September 17 regarding trout hatcheries operated by the service in northwest Washington, and the possibility for the establishment of a new unit on the Olympic peninsula.

"Regarding hatcheries operated by the service in the area, these are located at Birdsview on the Skagit river, and at Quilcene and Quinault. These three units have been devoted exclusively to the rearing of salmon and steelhead trout for the war period, and our present plans do not call for the rearing of trout in any great quantities in the future. Even in pre-war days the trout reared at these units were merely incidental to the major task of maintaining salmon runs.

"The Quilcene and Quinault hatcheries have, in the past, reared trout for distribution into waters of the Olympic National Park. The quantities varied from year to year, but averaged for each unit about 200,000 small fingerlings each year. These consisted principally of blackspotted trout. It is possible that we may renew trout operations at these units.

"We have been interested in the establishment of a trout hatchery to supply the needs of the Olympic Peninsula. During the past few years investigations have been made of various waters in the area, but to date we have been unsuccessful in locating a suitable water supply. For your information you are advised that we consider spring waters with a flow of at least 2,000 gallons per minute, and temperatures ranging from 48 to 60°F. as most suitable for the rearing of trout. Selection of extremely cold waters is most undesirable and will be avoided.

"We continue to be interested in means to supply necessary trout for the Olympic Peninsula, although were we to find a suitable water supply we have no indication at present that it would be possible for us to construct a hatchery.

"Alphonse Kemmerich,
"Acting Regional Director."

Quillayute Wins Court Decision On Tribal River Rights

TACOMA —(AP)— Free access to waters of the Quillayute river and tidelands at its mouth were granted the Quillayute Indians in a federal court decision yesterday by Judge Charles H. Leavy.

The U. S. government, in behalf of the Indian tribe, was upheld in seeking to enjoin Milo Moore, state director of fisheries, and Don W. Clarke, state director of game, from interfering with the Indians' use of the river.

The suit was the outgrowth of a dispute between the Quillayute Indian tribal council and the state departments of game and fisheries on the fishing rights of the Indians on the river.

The Indians, who live at LaPush at the mouth of the river declare they had been guaranteed unrestricted fishing rights by ancient treaty and the two departments contend they should be governed by state laws.

Cleveland Loses To St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—In an abbreviated game halted by rain in the last half of the sixth inning the St. Louis Browns rapped Robert Feller for five hits today and defeated the Cleveland Indians 2 to 1. Feller struck out five Brownies but issued six walks, three of them in a row. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was cancelled.

Cleveland	000	100	1	4	0
St. Louis	000	200	2	5	0

Feller and Hayes; Zoldak and Mancuso.

Game called 6th account of rain.

Hunters Warned Of Unexploded Bombs

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Unexploded bombs from Japanese balloons may still exist in uninhabited areas, Chief H. W. Algeo of the state patrol today warned hunters and fishermen.

"Sportsmen will soon be more prevalent in our forest and mountain areas and the possibility of finding these balloons or explosive materials is greater than at any time since the first balloons were sent over this territory," Algeo said.

Nearest law enforcement officials should be notified and under no circumstances should any attempt be made by finders to handle articles of a "suspicious nature," Algeo warner.

Construction On New Elwha Bridge Will Start Soon

The Port Construction company, consisting of Louis Elterich and Francis Jarnagan of Port Angeles, is awaiting official confirmation of a National Park Service award to them of a contract to build a new bridge over the Elwha river near Waumila. Construction of the structure will start as soon as the confirmation is received, Elterich, a firm member said.

The bridge is to replace the present structure which was temporarily repaired this spring after having been condemned for traffic. The bridge is on the national park road leading to the Glines' canyon power dam and the Olympic hot springs.

The Port Construction company was the lowest bidder with $26,507 on the log, concrete and timber structure to be built at the site of the present bridge.

Bids were opened at San Francisco this month and the Port Construction company was awarded the contract, subject to official confirmation from national park headquarters.

The overall length of the bridge will be 215 with a concrete abutment on the east side and cribbing on the other side. There will be two 85 foot and 43 foot log stringers 42 inches in diameter in the middle. There will be eight inch laminated plank decking. The time limit, after construction starts, for completion is 120 calendar days.

Elterich explained that his firm already has the planking for the decking and is now securing the large logs for the stringers. Construction work will be assisted by a skyline across the stream with a gas donkey hoist being used.

During construction the present bridge will be closed but Elterich said he is quite certain the bridge will be completed well within the 120-day time limit.

The present structure is known as the Soldiers' bridge, as it was first built as an army engineers' practice project and later rebuilt by the county when the Elwha road was a county highway at that point.

Shanghai Chinese Seize German Firms

SHANGHAI —(AP)— Armed Chinese troops today seized several German business firms, and placed guards outside the majority of houses and flats occupied by Germans in a step reported as preliminary to interning all Germans in Shanghai.

A spokesmah for Shanghai's 2,400 Germans said that among office buildings taken over was the German bank, which played an important role in the Japanese occupation, and I. G. Farben-Industrie, big dye trust.

Three to eight Chinese soldiers were placed in front of a number of buildings occupied by Germans, primarily in western district of the city, and Germans said the only reason given them was "to 'protect us."

Gen. Tang En-Po, Chinese commander of the Shanghai area, said at a news conference several days ago that "nazis and fascists in Shanghai will be treated as the Japanese are treated"—that is, segregated in their own sector of the city. Japanese during the war restricted thousands of Jews to a ghetto.

(NEA Telephoto)

Lt. Claude Chipman (right), who faces first degree murder charge for fatal shooting of Herman Blood Jr., lumberjack rival for affection of Chipman's wife, Barbara (left), near Madera, Calif., after the three had discussed the triangle for several hours. Chipman, who had been in charge of labor troops cutting Stilwell road from China to Burma, was in Camp Beale Hospital recovering from pneumonia when he received letter from Mrs. Chipman asking for divorce.

Teacher Retirement Bill To Be Drafted

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Letters inviting all teacher and educational groups in the state to appoint members to a committee which will draft a new teachers' retirement bill were sent out today by Governor Wallgren.

Wallgren asked that names of committee representatives be given him by Oct. 15, stating the first meeting will be held here "about Nov. 7." Governor Wallgren vetoed a $75 monthly teachers' retirement bill passed by the 1945 legislature.

Shore Oil Deposits, Alaska Fisheries To Be Protected

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today took the first step toward tapping the rich oil and minehal reserves which geologists believe lie on the continental shelf beyond the three mile limit of U. S. coasts.

He did this by proclaiming U. S. jurisdiction over the natural mineral resources on the shelf—roughly the submerged area covered by no more than 600 feet of water.

A white house statement, accompanying the proclamation, said that technical improvements had now made possible exploration of oil deposits outside the three-mile limit.

"With the need for discovery of additional resources of petroleum and other minerals, it became advisable for the United States to make possible orderly development of these resources," the statement added.

ALASKA FISH PROTECTION

At the same time, the president set forth a new policy for safeguarding the valuable Alaska salmon fishery. This provides for protection of fisheries on the high seas contiguous tothe United States.

Until the present th onlyhighseas fisheries which the United States has participated in regulating are those for whales, Pacific halibut and fur seals.

"In the area where fisheries have been or herafter shall be developed and maintained by nationals of the United States alone," the White House said, "explicitly bounded zones will be set up in which the United States may regulate and control all fishing activities."

In areas where the nationals of other countries may be involved, the announcement continued, zones will be established by agreements and joint regulations made effective.

This new policy, the White House asserted, will enable the United States "to protect effectively, for instance, its most valuable fishery, that for Alaska salmon."

Texas Network Got All the Borrowed Money, Says Elliott

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, says that not one cent of the $200,000 he borrowed from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea co., was converted to his personal use but was put into the Texas state network which he organized in 1938.

Stock of the Texas state radio network is conservatively valued at present between $1,500,000 and$2,000,000, Roosevelt said.

It was on his 55 per cent of this stock, Roosevelt told the house ways and means committee, that he borrowed $600,000, including the $200,000 from Hartford. The committee learned the Hartford loan was settled by Jesse Jones for $4,000.

The corporation began to show a profit in 1942, he said, and by the end of last year was $400,000 in the black before taxes.

Shoe Rationing To Continue in October

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Shoe production has not increased enough to permit termination of rationing October 1, the OPA and war production board announced today.

It was learned that officials of both agencies believe it may be possible to make shoes ration-free by November 1.

LT. GOV. MEYERS IN EXECUTIVE SEAT

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers was back in the saddle as acting state executive today.

Governor and Mrs. Wallgren departed last night for the east. Mrs. Wallgren plans to stop in Chicago and the governor is going to Washington, D. C. for a week of dickering with President Truman and congressional leaders about programs affecting this state.

(NEA Telephoto)

Sgt. Irving Strobing, New York city, the man who kept his radio going until last minutes of defense at Bataan, arrives at Hamilton Field, Calif., on his way home from Jap prison camp.

Thousand Names On War Crime List

LONDON —(AP)— The United Nations war crimes commission has sent a secret list of more than 1,000 nazi war criminals to the Allied governments with a recommendation for their immediate arrest.

Big Three Still Deadlocked Over Balkan Question

LONDON —(AP)— Despite Russian insistence that France and China be excluded from discussions of Balkan peace treaties, informel observers said today the question might revert to the full conference of foreign ministers unless an American-British Russian procedural deadlock could be broken.

The foreign ministers of the Big Three powers, U. S. Secretary of States James F. Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, have been conferring on the procedure for drafting treaties with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria in an attempt to reach some measure of agreement before the council is adjourned.

As the 25th formal session of the council was about to be convened, some officials acknowledged that the procedural impasse arose when the Russians felt they were fighting a four-to-one battle for Balkan influence, and wanted to reduce the number of adversaries.

Some delegates said the Russian argument,based on the decision at Potsdam that armistice signatories should draw up the treaties, was a good one, but added that the others were reluctant to abandon the five-nation principle.

Supported by the British and Americans, the French bitterly protested the Russian attitude.

LONDON ASKS PATIENCE

London press comment on the conference switched from bitter criticism of Russia's attitude to exhortations to the public to remain patient in its hopes for permanent peace. But the liberal weekly New Statesman lashed out at the conference as "fantastic," and accused Russia and the United States of "grabbing all they can in exclusive concern with their own strategic interests."

Describing American foreign policy as "egotistic, and indeed in the far east openly imperialistic," the weekly said, "Japan is regarded as an American base to be exploited by United States business and maintained as a military asset." The paper charged that the five powers had failed to agree on "great issues on which the life or death of society depends."

The Greek government added a complication last night by announcing reparations claims of $2,677,063,000 against Italy, which it said would be pressed at the peace conference. The United States attitude has been that reparations claims against Italy should be waived.

However, there was some progress on lesser issues at the conference. For example, the Russians agreed to French demands that goods stolen by the nazis should be returned to previous owners before German stocks are combed for reparations.

There were some reports that the conference might end tomorrow, but delegates said only continuous work and good luck would enable the conferees to finish the job by Sunday night.

Nearly 2 Million Idle From Strikes

(By The Associated Press)

Labor troubles multiplied across the nation today, with nearly 2,000,000 away from the work for one reason or another.

Actual strikes and shutdowns kept 409,000 off the job and there were 1,500,000 more affected in New York directly or indirectly because of the elevator operators and building service employes strike there.

Among latest developments were these:

A union spokesman estimated 62,000 walked out in 284 textile printing and dyeing plants in nine eastern states, despite a back-to-work order by their CIO union. The workers demanded a 15 cents an hour wage increase.

The general executive board of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America authorized its Montgomery Ward and Company organizing committee to call a strike "if negotiations fail to terminate in an agreement."

The CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union said it would demand a general wage increase of 25 cents an hour from the industry.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, asked the bituminous coal management negotiators to meet him Monday on the mine foremen's dispute which has made 36,000 idle in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The dispute revolves about unionization of foremen.

650 COAST GUARD RESERVES RELEASED

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— About 650 coast guard temporary reserve members from Longview and Portland were released today by Rear Adm. F. A. Zeusler, 13th naval district coast guard commander.

Reserve unit commanders received certificates and men who served 1200 hours, special awards.

Lumber Industry Strike Spreading In CIO Ranks

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— The northwest lumber industry shutdown was spreading into CIO mills today, despite the fact that the CIO has postponed a strike call pending a conciliation meeting.

Sixteen mills at Aberdeen, Wash., and one at Tacoma halted operation today when the AFL flung up a picket line and the CIO workers refused to pass it.

AFL headquarters here, whose 60,000 workers in five states are on their fifth day of strike, refused to say whether or not they planned to picket all CIO operations.

An official statement by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers in refusing to cross lines, and declared that "the industry is going to remain down until a wage settlement is reached."

A spokesman for the CIO, which has declared such picket lines illegal, said that "if the AFL continues to place picket lines around all our plants, the lines will undoubtedly be removed."

The AFL statement, taking issue with a CIO assertion that the present strike is not based on a wage dispute, declared that the strike was necessary to end the wage differential in different regions of the lumber industry.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America announced it would accept a department of labor offer to negotiate with employers October 3. Members, however, will be held "in readiness for use of strike action" pending the meeting's outcome, the IWA said.

Entering its fifth day, a strike of 60,000 AFL workers seeking a $1.10 hourly minimum appeared no nearer solution. The IWA negotiating committee declared the AFL was "not striking for a wage increase, but for the establishment of an industry committee which was denied by the employers" before a three-man conciliation commission.

The CIO-IWA, which wants a 25-cent-hourly wage boost, said the increase was needed "to compensate for lost take home pay income caused by a shorter work week" and to meet higher living costs and unfair taxes. The IWA also recommended: (1) a five-day work week, (2) Maintenance of full crews, not one man preforming "the work of two or three" as in wartime, (3) An eight hour daily shift.

The national war labor board announced it will act at once on the 1944 wage cases of the IWA—same as present demands—with briefs to be filed by employers and the union by Oct. 3.

The northwest fuel situation grew steadily more critical. OPA officials estimated 400,000 homes in Washington, Oregon and Idaho use wood for heating and cooking.

At Seattle, William Berringer, owner of the sawdust supply company, said he had been unable to fill householders' fuel orders since Saturday.

Private homes, which have been urged to convert to coal or oil, are expected to be hit hardest by a long drawn out strike. Most northwest institutions and industries can burn fuel other than wood, and the AFL has promised to supply wood to any hospitals which can not use another fuel.

LUMBERMEN SAVE CROP

LEBANON, Ore. —(AP)— Spencer Packing Company's plant here, for the first time in two years, is fully manned on all shifts—by striking AFL lumber workers who headed a call to save crops.

Cannery officials said the remainder of the prune and tomato crop would be saved if the men continue. Several thousand dollars worth of crops have been lost in this area because of manpower shortage.

Pickets Close Last Operating Sawmill In City of Tacoma

TACOMA.—(AP)— Tacoma's last sawmill, the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company's, closed today when pickets wearing A. F. of L. lumber and sawmill workers buttons appeared before the mill whose employes are members of the International Wood Workers of America CIO.

The mill management said that about 300 have been employed in the mill which first had AFL pickets Wednesday morning who, however, withdrew later that day. No pickets appeared yesterday and the mill worked.

Local officials of the striking union declined to discuss the reason of the picketing of the only CIO mill here.

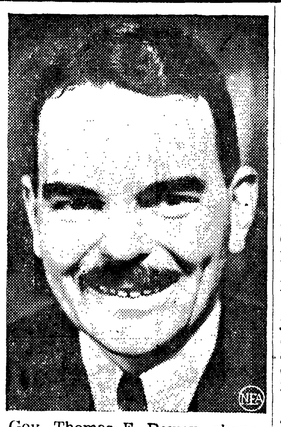
The lumber and sawmill workers local, AFL, has called a mass meeting of members for tomorrow morning.

The Tacoma local of the CIO union issued a statement from the union's negotiating committee, signed by Claude Ballard, president, objecting to AFL picketing of any IWA operations, and describing such picketing as illegal.

FISHERMEN'S NEWS INCORPORATES

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The Fishermen's News, Inc., of Aberdeen, capitalized for $1,500, filed articles of incorporation here today. The filing was by John H. Wedin Ford W. and Hazel W. Fix, all of Aberdeen.

The Quilcene Community Association, Inc., of Quilcene.



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, above, of New York, may be invited to testify before a Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor following confirmation, by Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., that during the 1944 presidential campaign Dewey knew but was silent on report that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned the Japs would attack this country.

Argentine Warned Of Adverse Public Opinion in U. S.

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—The Truman administration officially told the Argentine government today that the state of siege and other measures taken by this country's military regime inevitably would have "a deplorable effect" on public opinion in the United States.

This view was expressed to Juan Cooke, Argentine foreign minister, by John Moors Cabot, who as charge d'affaires heads the American embassy since the departure of Ambassador Spruille Braden.

Full censorship was applied to Buenos Aires newspapers today by the military government which had taken into custody the Argentine's most distinguished editors.

A complete radio censorship was established.

The city's 2,400,000 people remained almost completely ignorant of events around them. Police instructions from the Farrell-Peron regime "requested" newspapers to refrain from printing commentaries from outside Argentina on developments within the country under the renewed state of seige. Almost a complete blackout was clamped down on Argentine affairs.

The military government for the first time detained leading figures of the two great Argentine morning newspapers, La Nacion and La Presna.

Of the six morning newspapers, only El Mundo appeared with any news of the mass arrests yesterday and of the outside world's reaction. Its report was incomplete.

Arms Limitation Gets Top Priority With United Nations

LONDON —(AP)— Early establishment of machinery for international regulation of armaments was given top priority today on the tentative agenda for the United Nations world security league's first general assembly in December.

The organization's executive committee appeared to be choosing between Geneva and San Francisco as a permanent seat.

The decision to give immediate consideration to the armaments issue, almost certain to be one of the most provocative discussions before the organization, was disclosed when the executive committee forwarded "progress reports" of its sub-committees" work to member governments.

Four main committees would be established under the recommendations: The political and security committee, which would deal with regulation of armaments, the trusteeship, administrative and legal committees.

A subcommittee recommended that the league establish a temporary group to expedite the conclusion of trusteeship agreements. The membership would include the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China, four other states now administering mandated territory and three other states to be chosen by the assembly.

It also recommended that the old league of nations transfer "en bloc its activities, assets and liabilities" to the new organization, but not its personnel. The subcommittee emphasized the need for speed in assuming old league of nations functions in the control of the narcotics traffic.

Hindus and Moslems Continue Rioting

BOMBAY —(AP)— Knife play continued today in the Moslem-Hindu communal riots, which have killed 19 and sent 80 to hosiptals.

Leaders exerted pressure to end the armed conflict.

Police arrested 160. A full company of troops stood ready for possible emergency and to allay public fears. The military has not yet intervened, although army officers toured the city with policemen.

Heavy police concentrations guarded mosques, where thousands of moslems prayed and dispersed without incident. Their leaders urged them to hasten homeward.

MacArthur Vetoes Shipping Plea For Jap Veterans

TOKYO —(AP)— Allied headquarters, vetoing a Japanese plea for ships to get their soldiers home from abroad, announced today the war department had advised that shipping would be available to take 1,490,000 U. S. veterans home from the Pacific within seven months.

General MacArthur also ordered jailed 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of the fiendish torch massacre of more than 100 Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines Dec. 11, 1944.

Headquarters announced that the 43rd division, first to come home from the far Pacific, had begun loading its high-point men at Yokohama.

These tentative sailing dates were set for divisions in the Philippines: Oct. 31, 31st division; Nov. 1, 38th division; Nov. 15, the 37th division; 1,200 of whose high-point veterans already have returned to the United States.

Supreme headquarters rejected Japan's plea for 260,000 tons of her own shipping to return disarmed Japanese soldiers from abroad, saying that civilian requirements must be met first.

BAN OUTSIDE TRAVEL

The supreme command also refused permission for Japanese officials outside the homeland to visit this country and prohibited visits of Japanese civil and military authorities to occupied areas outside Japan.

Headquarters said that in the spreading occupation of Japan, the 32nd infantry division would land at the western Japanese naval base of Sasebo Oct. 15, and the 20th and 96th infantry divisions would go to Korea at an unannounced date.

SHIPPING QUOTAS FILLED

Some 725,000 high-point American servicemen already are eligible to return home in October, November, December and January, filling shipping quotas for those months, headquarters said. Shipping will be available in February, March and April for 765,000 others who by that time are expected to be eligible.

There are 150,000 occupation troops in Japan, in addition to several thousand in airforce, engineer and special service units, and if scheduled October landings are made the total will rise to 265,000. Including army and marine units in Korea and China, the total would be 340,000, headquarters said.

It was understood two more Pacific divisions have been altered for transfer home at an early date, but this could not be confirmed.

The calendar of landings calls for a total of 22 army and marine divisions in Japan, Korea and China by the end of next month.

Operations officers said they were unable to elaborate on the occupation schedule, now being carried on by four separate groups—the sixth army on Kyushu and lower Honshu, the eighth army on northern Honshu and Hokkaido, the 24th army corps in Korea and the third amphibious corps in China.

PALAWAN MASSACRE

In the Palawan massacre, the prisoners, many of them Americans, were driven by their captors into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were hurled in after them. A few who escaped the inferno were mowed down by machinegun fire or hand grenades, or were brutally bayoneted by the Nipponese.

The Japanese ordered arrested range in rank from sergeant to Lieutenant Colonel Ole Satoshi, presumably in command of the "murder detail."

REJECT SHIPPING PLEA

Supreme Allide headquarters today rejected Japan's plea for 260,000 tons of her own shipping to return disarmed Japanese soldiers from outside the empire—assuring considerable delay in returning many thousands of the enemy veterans.

Japan's merchant marine is in rickety shape at best, headquarters explained, and General MacArthur decided that such a great tonnage could not be spared from more vital tasks connected with maintenance of health and minimum living standards of the civilian population. Shipping is urgently needed, for instance, if foodstuffs are to be imported from the Asiatic mainland to overt threatening winter famine.

MacArthur earlier today forbade reopening of the Japanese stock exchange, but permitted reopening of factories to manufacture some goods in limited quantities.

NEW SOCIALIST PARTY

Leaders of the workman meanwhile met to form a new socialist party, and the reported reorganization of several war-defunct labor unions further marked acceleration of Japan's new liberal movement—which thus far has been markedly socialistic. No group, thus far, champions a capitalistic democracy,

One MacArthur directive gave the imperial government permission to produce textiles, certain metals, ltather goods and trucks, and to process raw rubber under specific restrictions laid down by him previously.

It approved requests for the use of 18,000 tons of steel, 6,000 tons of aluminum, 10,000 tons of electric wire, 10,000 metric tons of leather and 6,000 tons of raw rubber.

Requests for an additional 10,000 metric tons of leather and another 10,000 tons of raw rubber were denied.

MacArthur approved the manufacture of motor trucks, but denied the Japanese permission to produce passenger vehicles.

Huckleberry Picking Unique Puget Sound Industry, But It Makes No Millionaires

By Dave James

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Reports drifting from the huckleberry thickets into the department of agriculture today indicate picker earnings are fair to middlin'. But no millionaires have come out of the woods yet.

"The berries are greener than we thought they'd be this time of year," explained Milo Palmer, the department's wild berry authority. "It may be another two weeks before the crop will commence rolling."

Palmer recently estimated the Puget Sound area's unique wild huckleberry industry, which last year shipped nearly $500,000 worth of mouth-watering pie filler, would do somewhat better this year. But he said this would be determined by the length of the season, which generally runs ten weeks.

The state department has ten inspectors at packing plants in the huckleberry belt. Their task is to test samples of the processed berries at intervals to rule out infested fruit.

Palmer is sticking by his guns on the lush wages some pickers earn in favorable locations. Packers pay 14 cents a pound and the expert said a disabled veteran beat enough berries off the bushes near Vaughn to earn $38 in a single day this week.

"I don't want the impression to get out that anyone can earn this much, but some can, and $10 to $15 is 'low wages' when the season hits its peak," he said.

Peninsula old timers hope Palmer's optimism won't subject them to a Klondike rush. They contend local talent can take care of the nuggets dangling from bushes. They prefer to emphasize the dangers of woods wandering.

Palmer said all pickers should wear red hats during the hunting season.

"Although the way some hunters shoot, it might be safer to put on buckskin and a pair of antlers," he added.

Fine large huckleberries from Hurricane ridge have provided many a pie in Clallam county this fall, and pickers say the berries are large, sweet, full-flavored. A number of people have made the trip up the river solely to gather berries for the great American dessert. Quick-freezing and canning are both favored methods of preserving the berries for winter pies.

Moonshine Stills Are Scarce in USA

WASHINGTON—(AP)—How moonshining times have changed:

1. Nary an illicit liquor-making plant was seized in 23 states last month. In August, 1939 — before jobs were plentiful and sugar and equipment were scarce — these same states yielded 74 stills to revenuers.

2. Only 38 stills were uncovered last month in Kentucky and Tennessee as compared with 142 in the corresponding month of 1939.

3. Arrests in all the states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia numbered 2,279 in August, 1939, as against 792 last month.

These facts and figures came today from the internal revenue bureau.

The bureau said its agents found not a still in these states last month: New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington or the six New England states.

But, the report showed, moonshine operations elsewhere brought the confiscation of a total of 567 stills during the month. Of this total, 447 were seized in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—The Old Sunday School.
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—Rainbow Trio.

Tonight and Tomorrow

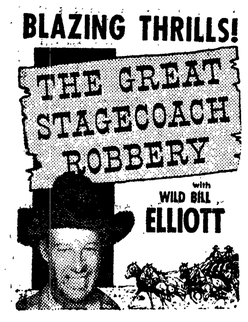
ELWHA

Coming Sunday:

JUDY GARLAND
ROBERT WALKER
The CLOCK
with
James GLEASON
Keenan WYNN

OLYMPIAN

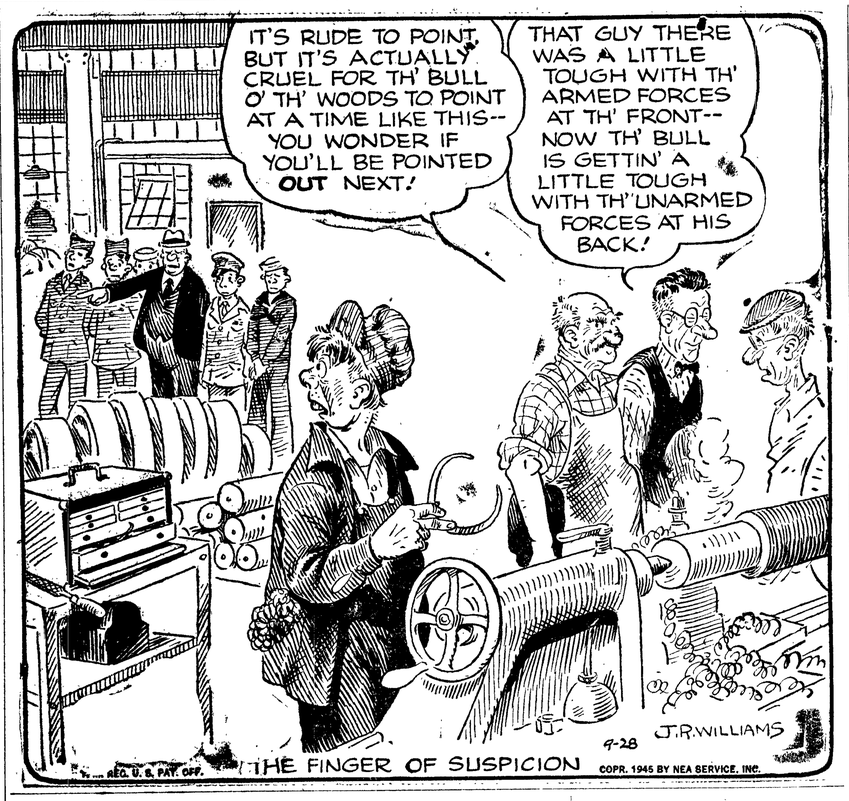
Tonight - Tomorrow
Mat. Sat. 2 p. m. Cont.



Coming Sunday—

Preston Foster, Gail Patrick in
"TWICE BLESSED"

Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn in
"BEWITCHED"



Diplomacy and the Atomic Bomb

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

The scientists who developed the atomic bomb are reported largely in favor of placing controls around it through international action. There is discussion of whether it should be given to Russia. The military, of course, wants to retain it in deepest secrecy.

The diplomatic aspects of the discovery seem to overshadow, for the moment, its ultimate social and material role.

It is an occasion when the general public cannot be fully informed, either on the international problems or the immediate possibilities of the new power itself, and so is forced to rely on governmental leaders to decide. There is no general knowledge of how many atomic bombs have been made, what the production rate is or may be, how close scientists throughout the world may be to the secret, or what new discoveries may be in the offing. There is nothing definite as to the political line-up of nations tomorrow, much less in a year or two, when new airplanes already being developed and new radio-controlled rocket-like weapons of tremendous range will have created great changes in military thinking.

There are those who think that the English-speaking peoples have demonstrated such an active interest in world comity that, for as long as possible, the atom secret would be safest with them. Others feel that equality of responsibility and mutual trust in the United Nations organization must be the foundation of all peace, and that the mere attempt of one nation or group of nations to retain a private bludgeon will be disruptive.

Extremists on both sides—those who would try to keep the secret and use the power to coerce everyone else into our way of thinking, and those who despair of either control or peace, urging only development of the bomb and preparation of defenses—seem to be making little headway.

The mere fact that the leaders who will have to decide are moving cautiously to learn what should be done, without public display of preconceived opinions from which it might be hard to retreat, indicates that headway has been made by proponents of a middle ground.

Some of these, at least, have been working for a flexible policy which would not, in the long run, defeat itself by forestalling adjustment to new developments. Under it, the use of atomic weapons might be placed under the control of the United Nations, with its secret and its production remaining, at least for the time-being, in English-speaking hands. Then, when it is determined what share the various powers are to play in backing United Nations edicts with armed power, allocation of atomic production to other powers might be considered.

They followed up with the contention that the United States and Britain always will have the right, and even the obligation to themselves, to maintain an edge in future development through continuation of the intensive research which originally proved fruitful.

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, Durante and Moore.
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, Kate Smith.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.
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.
5:00—KIRO, Harry James.
5:30—KOL, Detroit Symphony.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Your 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, The 12 Players; KOMO, Adventures of Bill Lance.
10:00—KONP, Geo. Puckett's Orchestra.
10:30—KONP, Night Final News.

War Vet Policeman Gets His Job Back

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Attorney General Smith Troy today applied the veterans' job rights statute to the case of Patrolman Chancie Clifford Fitten of Centralia and ordered Mayor Ray W. Sprague and Chief Milton Jastram to immediately put the ex-sailor back on the police force.

Troy said Fitten, who enlisted in 1942, returned to Centralia in August and was employed for one month and then released by Acting Chief Otto Rucker, who has since been relieved by Chief Jastram, also back from the navy.

Rucker charged Fitten with inefficiency, Troy said.

"The law provides that a returned veteran cannot be discharged in less than one year except for cause," Troy said. "I am personally going to see to it that every veteran who wants his job back, has a fair and impartial chance to get it in accordance with state law."

Troy said his attention has been called to several cases of refusal to re-employ veterans.

The statutes provide that the responsibility for prosecuting these cases is up to the attorney general, or at his request and direction, the duty of the prosecuting attorney," Troy explained.

Today's action is the first of its kind taken by Troy since returning to his office from overseas army duty.

Dutch Would 'Adopt' 18,000 Yank Graves

NEW YORK —(AP)— Grateful Dutch have asked their government for permission to "adopt" the graves of 18,000 American soldiers in a cemetery at Margraten, Limburg province, says the Netherlands information bureau.

In the nearby city of Maastricht the residents of entire city blocks are joining together to tend for a number of graves. Plans have also been prepared to erect a memorial to the Americans who gave up their lives when the Allies drove the Germans from the province in 1944.

In addition to taking care of the graves, the Dutch living near the cemetery would keep relatives in the United States informed of scheduled memorial serivces.

DIES ON FISHING TRIP

BREMERTON —(AP)— Henry A. Bruenn, 71, retired banker and former mayor of Bremerton, died of a heart attack Wednesday while on a fishing trip on Sherwood creek near Allyn, Mason county. His widow survives.

Bruenn came here in 1929. He was elected finance commissioner in 1939 and became mayor when Homer R. Jones was called to service in 1941.

Forks, Quillayute

(From Forks High School Journalism Class)

Doctor Shirley Benham, director of the Olympic health district and Mrs. Liebold, nurse in the health district, spent Thursday, September 20, at the high school. Physical examinations were given to all football boys, to all girls going out for soccer, and to other students taking physical education.

Jeannette Lindquist, Katherine Heagy, Ronald Lamkin, Wayne Kreider, Theron and Garrard Wright, Erwin Morton and Arvid Nordman were Port Angeles visitors last Saturday.

The annual picnic for the members of the district school faculty, employees, board of education, and their families, held at LaPush Beach, drew a crowd of more than fifty. There was an abundance of food, moonlight and music.

Marvin Young, Port Angeles Evening News circulation manager, visited the journalism class September 18. He arranged for the class to report the news of the school and community for the News.

Mr. McCray, who has charge of the music in both the grades and the high school, is beginning band classes for grades five to eight, inclusive, next week.

If instruments are available, Mr. McCray hopes to have an all-school band of approximately fifty pieces. He made a trip to Seattle last week to look for band instruments, but he was unsuccessful. He asks anyone has an instrument for sale to please get in touch with the high school.

Harvey Green was in Aberdeen last Saturday seeing a doctor. He had been having trouble with his ears. He learned that one of his ear drums was broken.

Mrs. Hartge, the science teacher and librarian, attended a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon in Port Angeles last Saturday.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church entertained the teachers of the district at a supper party in the social hall of the church last Sunday night.

After a dinner a brief but very entertaining program was given. Jimmie Mansfield and Ronald Lamkin introduced the home folks in a musical parody written by Mrs. A. A. Fletcher. This was followed by a saxophone solo by Mary Jane Huling, accompanied by Jackie Streeter. Mrs. Murray Macaulay gave readings, Sheala Anderson and Virginia Sandquist sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. U. S. Ford and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher ended the program with an accordian solo.

The Olympic branch of the American Association of University Women held their first fall meeting Tuesday evening, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Everett Elliott. At the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hayes on October 12, the state president of the A. A. U. W., Mrs. Pohlman of Wenatchee, will be present.

Winner Is The Loser In GI Pig Race

SHAW FIELD, S. C.—(AP)—Come the next greased pig chase here, Pfc. Mickey Carroll can be counted out.

He caught the pig at the last one, then gleefully anticipated several offers made for the porker, which he house in the military police supply room pending a decision on which offer to take.

Gradually the offers were withdrawn. In the meantime the pig was eating heartily and the MP sergeant ordered Carroll to "get that dirty pig out of here."

"I finally sold the critter to a man going to North Carolina, and even he had trouble getting somebody to hogtie the hog so he could transport it in his car," Carroll says.

HINDU-MOSLEM BATTLE

BOMBAY.—(AP)—Ten persons were killed and 45 injured in a three-hour battle last night between Hindus and Moslems.

The disturbance, Bombay's most severe since 1940, came as an outgrowth of political friction between the two groups. The clashes between bands armed with knives and sticks occurred near Golpitha (the round temple) which has been the scene of bloody communal riots in the past.

Mystery Is Solved Of Girl Who Left Clothes on Beach

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— L. G. Chrysler, Midwestern College official, flew toward Mexico City today to meet his missing daughter who "thoughtlessly" abandoned her clothing on a Golden Gate swimming beach and vanished Sept. 18.

"I believe she did it thoughtlessly and realizes now how the rest of us feel about it," said the mother of Jeanette Chursler Curley, 20-year-old wife of Ens. Robert G. Curley.

Curley, aboard the battleship Missouri when Japan surrendered, still is in the Pacific.

Mrs. Chrysler added that her daughter "was in a highly nervous state because of the separation from her husband."

The Chryslers came west from Ohio, where he is vice president of Grinnell College, on word that the girl was missing.

They found she had cashed a large bank draft and taken additional, better clothing from her room. Her father, recalling that she was fond of Mexico City because of vacations spent there, queried Mexical hotels.

The manager of a Mazatlan, Mex., hotel replied that a girl of her description had left for the interior. Soon came a telegram from Mexico City signed by Jeanette herself, the father said:

"Sorry I had to do it this way. Just had to get away for a while and be by myself. Don't worry. You'll hear from me soon."

Before her disappearance, she had been at the home of Ensign Curley's parents here, awaiting her husband's return.

Skating Rink Open Again This Evening

Opening tonight for a three days a week schedule, the roller skating rink has practically been built over. Fred Owens, operator of the rink, plans outside improvements such as painting and reconstruction of walk and railings, but the inside of the building is complete and ready for skaters who, Owens says, have been down every day to ask when the rink will be open.

Celotex board over the rafters of the arched ceiling makes the interior of the building brighter and provides better sound reception from the big music machine. Workmen were busy yesterday putting finishing touches on the cabinet that protects the music maker.

Sanding of the floor is another improvement. Most notable is the complete refinishing of sidewalls with knotty cedar paneling, the same cedar being used for such other construction as a new office, protective rail for spectators, and a new check room for skates.

Size of the structure has been increased by the addition of an 80 foot long room at the east of the building. This houses the entrance and office, the raised seating area for spectators, the skate storage room. Both shoes and skates are available, and there is also storage space for individually owned shoes and skates.

Rest rooms have been moved to the north end of the building and have been rebuilt.

Formerly the main entrance to the skating rink was at the north. Now the entrance is at the south and a long railing separates the new portion of the building with its spectators area, check room and skate rental room from the actual skating space.

The rink will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays.

One-Hander Becomes A Good Hand At Sea

EXMOUTH, England —(AP)— Bill Salter wanted to go to war — and did, despite the fact that he was born without a right hand.

Rejected by the RAF, he volunteered and was accepted by the Royal Observer Corps and was posted as an aircraft identity expert aboard the liner Empire Broadsword which took troops to Normandy and brought wounded men back.

Salter has been listed as missing since the Empire Broadsword struck a mine and sank.

'Funeral' Is A Roaring Success

BALTIMORE—(AP)— When a Baltimore ration board received notice to close up, the employes decorated the window of the office with a small satin-lined casket filled with gas and fuel oil rationing stamps.

Beside the casket were sympathy cards, sent by merchants.

But nobody wept—everybody just laughed.

Public Warned On New Insect Killer

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A warning to the public not to place too much confidence in the general use of the new insect killer, DDT, was issued today by Agriculture Director Fred J. Martin.

DDT's full name is Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichlorocthane, but few people go to that trouble.

Martin said that although solutions and dusts containing DDT come within provisions of the economic poison law and the livestock remedies law, no regulations or standards have been established by the department of agriculture for its control.

He warned that "some unscrupulous dealers "are taking advantage of the absence of state regulations covering DDT and are selling solutions containing percentages of DDT which are "useless as an eradicator or for control of insects or pests."

The department is investigating the product and its uses preliminary to issuing regulations and standards.

Products containing one or more percent of DDT should carry a skull and cross-bone and be marked "poison."

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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our town has heroes, too

Over at Thistle Ridge they're always boasting about their local heroes—ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

Well, we've got our local heroes, too...

There was old Doc Turner, who fought for years against the intolerance and bigotry that kept children from being vaccinated in our county.

And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who campaigned for teaching honest history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness.

You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

Joe Marsh

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MEN'S BOOTS
HIP STYLE and KNEE LENGTH

MEN'S BIBSTYLE
Pay Day Brand **O'ALLS!**

SHIP STORAGE SITE SELECTED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Sinclair inlet between Bremerton and Port Orchard has been selected as a berthing site for a "large" number of the 2,000 navy ships soon to be laid up, Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash) announced last night by telephone from Washington, D. C. He said an extensive building and dredging program will be necessary at the inlet.

(Paid Advertisement)

Do Some Foods Disagree With You?

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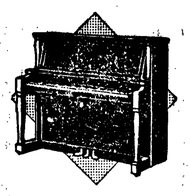
Re-Conditioned Used PIANOS



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AT YOUR SERVICE

E. E. Cruse Writes From Aboard The USS Pitt

Over the course of a few weeks several letters have been submitted to the service column department for publication; following is a letter received from E. E. Cruse, MoMM 3/c, USNR, who is serving aboard the USS Pitt (APA 223) overseas.

At Anchor—
Zamboanga, Mindanao,
Philippine Islands.
8 September, 1945.

Dear Friends:

The lid is off!

With Halsey's fleet, MacArthur's troops, and Geiger's marines in Tokyo, I can now tell for the first time many interesting things the censors would have snipped out before V-J Day.

You will be interested mostly because these are the experiences of my own ship and shipmates.

But others will enjoy our story too. It is typical of the daily sweat and danger of hundreds of unsung auxiliaries. They are the troop transports, cargo transports, oilers, repair ships, supply ships and a score of other types which run necessarily large risks to land troops and supplies, conquer and establish bases. These vital missions assure successful completion of tasks started by fliers, carriers, battleships, cruisers, and destroyers.

First, I want to answer one question everyone asks: "What is an APA?"—Auxiliary—Personnel—Attack. The "attack" is right, too, for this ship doesn't pull up to a dock and discharge troops down a gangway. Our ship was specially designed and built, and our crew trained for one of the most difficult and dangerous jobs in war. We land marines (or soldiers) on strongly defended enemy beaches. On our deck we carry more than a score of landing craft weighing from 10 to 35 tons. Even if the ground swells are 10 feet high, we must lower boats over the side, fill them with troops, jeeps, tanks, guns, and pilot them through the surf. When you realize that this tough job must go off like clockwork under enemy fire and suicide attacks, you will understand why we drilled day and night for two months on our training and shakedown cruises off southern California. Those cruises were backbreaking. Morning and night all hands sweated while we lowered our boats, climbed over the nets, ran into the beaches, hoisted boats back aboard and griped them down. After drills we turned to; chipped, painted, drilled, welded, peeled potatoes, splintered arms and legs, and groomed turbines and generators for those high speed runs ahead.

It was really a relief when, on February 10, we set our course on "two-seven-zero" and watched the amber-lighted arch of the Golden Gate bridge fade into the haze. We were concerned too; on board were hundreds of tons of the latest type high-explosive rockets. Orders were to rush them top speed to a spot few of us, and few of you had ever heard about.

That was Ulithi—in the Japanese Caroline islands. There were palm trees and coconuts, colorful shells and devilfish. But, the only natives were saw were men, and those through glasses! Here were floating dry docks, repair ships, sub-tenders, tankers, ammunition ships, refrigerator ships, LST's, LSM's, LCI's, a floating postoffice, and a dozen concrete barges, each carrying as much stock as a department store. Hundreds of ships were anchored in a coral-ringed harbor nearly 30 miles long.

This was the great secret anchorage of the third and fifth fleet and the huge, floating "fleet train" that helped Admirals Nimitz, Halsey, Spruance, and Mitscher "cut loose" from their bases and push so quickly across the Pacific.

We had hardly rested when the big parade began. Back from Iwo Jima and the first carrier raids on Tokyo came the big ships—the Hornet, Franklin, Yorktown . . . The Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota . . . the Indianapolis, Guam, and the San Francisco.

Soon all of "Task Force 58" lay at anchor, and we were talking with airmen who had been over Tokyo. We even had our own private "fleet review," steaming for two hours from one end of the armada to the other.

One day four brand new rocket ships came alongside after two months steady steaming from Boston. All hands worked 39 hours straight, heaving 70-pound boxes into cargo nets, hoisting them up, and breaking open thousands of rounds of rockets. These rockets helped pave the way for the 10th army to land on Okinawa. You may have seen them in newsreels, or in a full page picture in "Life" magazine.

Our loading job done, we had a few beers on Mog-Mog island; a swim off the starboard gangway, and a movie called "Alaska." It was four months before we found out how that movie came out. In the middle of the third reels the "exec" yelled "Flash Red." We dashed to battle stations in earnest. To the north there were two flashes of orange flame. The "squawk box" told us that one Jap had crashed into an escort carrier, and the other into a small island. No other Jap planes ever reached Ulithi.

The next day we steamed for Leyte gulf in the Philippines. We felt important with three sleek destroyers for our own escort. Once again we worked "all hands" all night—dishing out more rockets. When we finished, orders came aboard to take army troops and cargo from a damaged transport. The brass hats gave us 48 hours to finish the job; hinted that it was impossible. Despite choppy water, we did it in 48.

For four days we steamed north from Leyte in the first big troop convoy to invade the Okinawa gunto. Six days before the 10th army landed on Okinawa proper, we were putting 77th division army troops ashore at Zamami Shima in the Kerama islands, 20 miles away. Only a few Jap planes challenged us the first day. They burst into brilliant balls of orange fire 10 miles away. We put our army infantrymen and their fighting gear ashore as smoothly as we could have done at Coronado or Oceanside, California.

We stayed in Kerama Retto 14 days; watched it develop into a full scale naval and air base—a pocket edition of the great fleet anchored at Alithi.

Caught off balance the first week, the Japs soon hit with all their dwindling air power. Before dawn, and frequently several times each night, men jumped from their sacks, snatched lifebelts and helmets, and ran to battle stations. Between alarms we worked around the clock—running a combination hotel, cafeteria, supermarket, general store, waterworks, and filling station. Several hundred survivors and wounded came aboard. Two score smaller craft drew on us for stores, chow, fuel and water.

On April 6 we had a big scare. A long line of black ack-ack bursts traced the course of two skimming Jap torpedo bombers. As we raced to our guns, one crashed into a nearby LST. The landing ship poured out oily black smoke for 24 hours before it slipped into deep water with a dying breath of steam. The second Jap skidded through our anti-aircraft fire and disappeared into "the wings" behind a nearby island. Two hours later a third Jap bored in through a gauntlet of black bursts. The range dropped—3,000, 2 000, 1,000. At 700 yards he rolled over and crashed into the bay. We were proud of the little Jap flag we painted on our bridge. Relieved, too!

With these suicide attacks over, we turned southward on the tenth. At sea we passed part of task force 58. We anchored at Saipan, standing by for weeks to carry reserves to Okinawa. They were never needed. Dogged sailors, soldiers and marines had won the last great land, sea and air battle of the war. The way was open for the B-29's to polish off the Japs.

With our battle baptism over, the Pitt turned to shuttling men and materials forward. We visited many famous spots: Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Noumea in New Caledonia, Guam, Eniwetok, the Hawaiian islands, and once again the Philippines.

Best of all, we spent V-J Day in Frisco. You've heard about that.

Yours, EVERT CRUSE.

MORE SERVICE NEWS ON PAGE 5

PHYSICAL HANDICAP EMPLOYMENT WEEK

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Creation of jobs for physically handicapped persons was urged by Governor Wallgren today in a proclamation designating Oct. 7 to 13 as "employ the physically handicapped week."

"There are approximately 25,000,000 physically handicapped persons in the United States and a proportionate number in our own state," he said. "This includes world war veterans, heads of families and large numbers of other loyal citizens who have contributed so much in war production.

"Through their experience they have much to offer employers in competence, judgment and stability."

RAILROADS SHIFT TO STANDARD TIME

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Association of American railroads said today that the nation's railroads will shift to standard time at 2 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 30.

They will follow this process:

As each employe reports for work he will be instructed to turn back his watch and to take a new time table based on Standard time.

Sacrifice for quick sale!

Owner leaving town.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, oil heat, heater included, wired for range, venetian blinds. 2 lots, garage, workshop, close to Jefferson School.

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Friends told him he was crazy—He thought he knew better—Never had an accident—He was always lucky—The day came when he had an accident. It's costing him plenty now because he didn't have automobile insurance. See your agent today about State Farm Protection.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary initiation, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.

Meeting of officers and directors of Clallam county Community and War chest, 7:45 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.

Angeles Grange booster night, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall.

Juan De Fuca Commandery No. 17, stated conclave, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Work in orders of Red Cross and Malta. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Dry Creek Grange 646, Booster night, 9 p. m., Grange hall. Ladies please take cake or sandwiches.

Beta Sigma Phi luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m., Lloyd's Cafe.

Mount Pleasant Grange dance for residents and invited guests. Ladies please bring sandwiches.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Mountain View Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., IOOF hall.

Clallam County Republican Club, 8 p. m., Literary clubhouse.

Washington State Nurses Association, district 12, 8 p. m., Elks committee room. Dr. Mathews guest speaker.

Social and Service Club, OES, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Neighbors of Woodcraft meet 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. T. E. Williams, 436 East Seventh.

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

School Board district seven, 7:30 p. m., boardroom, Roosevelt high school. Final budget adoption.

Public utility district one, 10 a.m., court room, county court house. Budget adoption.

County commission, 10 a.m., commission room, court house. Budget adoption.

City commission, 10 a.m., commission room, fire hall. Budget adoption.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Beginning October 3, ladies day at the **PENINSULA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB** will be every Wednesday instead of Tuesday, the captain announces. Next Wednesday the qualifying rounds for the club championship will be played.

Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan, member of the **NORWEGIAN RELIEF** group has made up special boxes of clothing in adition to the regular club boxes to be sent to Norway. She obtained names of families who wrote letters thanking the group for the boxes already received, and will send the boxes directly to them.

Mrs. Daisy Brown and Mrs. Herbert Cederberg will present a musical program Monday evening at the Masonic Temple to honor the new officers of the **SOCIAL AND SERVICE CLUB, OES.** Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Nellie Porter, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Bockmeier, Mrs. Ethel Davidson and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rhodes.

Mrs. Pearl Young and Mrs. Irma Adolphson were hostesses to the **EDEN VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB,** September 20 at the grange hall. The new officers elected were Mrs. Irene Jackson, president; Mrs. Juanda Long, vice-president and Mrs. Irama Adolphson, secretary-treasurer. Members were given Red Cross sewing to do at home. The next meeting will be October 4.

Mrs. Charles Kemp was hostess to the **LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB** Wednesday evening. At the business session a lengthy discussion was held on ways and means of encouraging returned veterans to continue their education and Mrs. B. Church and Mrs. H. Gaboury were appointed to attend such meetings as may be held on the subject. Mrs. Edna Covington and Mrs. S. R. Fint were also appointed to attend meetings pertaining to David Junior park. Mrs. Dolly Karpa, formerly of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was a guest for the evening. The next meeting will be October 24 at the home of Mrs. Covington.

* * *

Personals

Mary Lou Marquardt, who has been working in Seattle this summer, returned home to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marquardt, before starting the fall semester at the University of Washington.

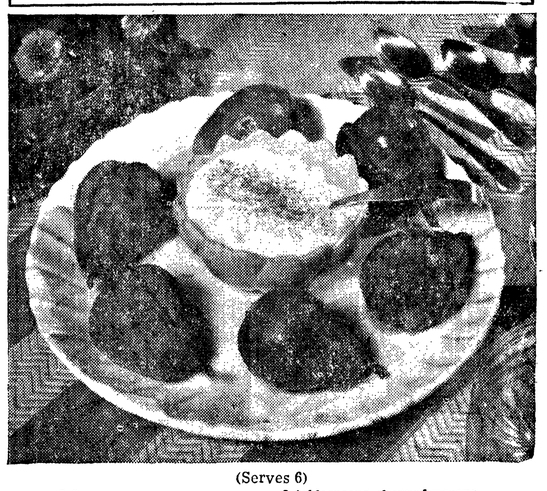
Mrs. **Joseph Harley,** Mrs. **Ed. Fitzgerald** and Mrs. **S. W. Blaurock,** who have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Blaurock's sister, Mrs. Charles Harwood, in Portland, Oregon, left again today to visit another sister, Mrs. Earl Webster, in Sedro Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. **Swan Brackett** have as their guests their nephews S/Sgt. Clarence Hamilton, USAAF, and Lt. Roy Hamilton. The latter was accompanied by his wife. Clarence Hamilton is on furlough after 29 months spent in Brazil. Roy Hamilton was overseas 37 months with the engineers in Africa, Italy and Germany. Their home is in Phillipsberg, Montana.

Mrs. **Elmer Dubuque** and her sister-in-law, Mrs. **W. A. Henry,** arrived last night from Skykomish to spend a few days. Mrs. Dubuque left Port Angeles about two months ago to join her husband, who had been transferred by the coast guard to Marshfield, Oregon. She has been visiting her parents at Skykomish.

Mr. and Mrs. **Avery Eppler** and two sons, Gerry and Smitty, are here visiting Dr. and Mrs. **D. E. McGillivray.** Mrs. Eppler is the doctors niece. The Epplers have been stationed at Moses Point and Great Delta, Alaska, on government radio service for the past two years. They have terminated their contract with the government. After a short visit in Port Angeles, they will go to San Francisco, then to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Eppler's cousin, Miss **Patty McGillivray.**

Harvest Delicacy—Wine Baked Pears



(Serves 6)

6 firm pears
½ cup honey
½ cup cake crumbs
1 cup Tokay, Port, Muscatel, Angelica or any dessert wine
3 tablespoons chopped pecans
1 tablespoon lemon peel, grated
1 cup soured cream
Grated cinnamon or mace

Cut pears in half lengthwise. Remove core. Arrange in baking dish. Prepare filling by combining two tablespoons honey with the cake crumbs. Add 2 tablespoons wine, the nuts, and the grated lemon peel. Fill core cavities with mixture. Top with matching pear half. Pour remaining wine over the pears. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about ten minutes. Remove from oven. Drip about one teaspoon honey over each pear. Return to oven and bake until done—(5 to 10 minutes). Serve in wine syrup. If desired, top with soured cream which has been sweetened with remaining ¼ cup honey. Top sofired cream with grated cinnamon or mace.

Mrs. Mulledy And Miss Beam Talk On Soviet Russia

Basing her talk on Edgar Snow's recent book, "The Pattern of Soviet Russia," Mrs. Chester Mulledy outlined the Soviet form of government and its effect on the postwar world, when she talked at the Junior Reading Club meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Henry Carnell's home.

"Stalin has become so much of a synonym for the Soviet union that many people think his whims and fancies are the only rule the nation knows," she said. "He does decide a tremendous lot and no change in policy occurs without his sanction. But there are limits to his power and thousands of important decisions are made that never cross his desk.

"According to Communist party rules, no important problem is decided without directives from the party.

"The party machinery consists of committees made up of about 20 million people, each with its own leader and duties. The central committee is elected by all union communist congresses, held periodically. Inside this central committee is the small political bureau in which is concentrated the decisive policy making and administrative power of the nation. The eight members (besides Stalin) of the bureau are always at Stalin's call and each carries enormous responsibilities. Together they shape the destiny across more than one fifth of the earth. It is a long climb to the political bureau. It is stabilized now and no new member is likely to arrive there within Stalin's time and acquire much power. So from its present faces will come, someday, Stalin's successor."

Mrs. Mulledy sketched the personality and peasant background of each of the leading members of the bureau, one of whom may succeed him. As the most likely successors, she named Molotov, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Shvernik and Kaganovich. These men, she said, with the exception of Molotov, never give interviews or entertain foreigners, so they are little known outside the soviet despite the enormous power they wield within it.

Social changes inside Russia caused mainly by the war may alter Russia's course in some respects, Mrs. Mulledy said.

Miss Ruth Beam, talking on Russia's place among the nations with special reference to her relations to the United States found sharp differences in opinion expressed by leading writers and thinkers of the day. The picture of Russia as the best customer of the United States for some years to come was tempered with the reminder that sale of materials that might one day be turned against us, as Japanese scrap iron purchases were, should be closely regulated.

* * *

Sorority Luncheon Held Saturday

Members of Upsilon chapter, Alpha Sigma state, Delta Kappa Gamma, held their organization meeting Saturday, September 22, at Lloyd's cafe. The banquet room was decorated for the noon luncheon.

Officers, elected a year ago and holding over for another year, are Mrs. Helen Haller, president; Mrs Lillian Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Vivian Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Beverage, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Wilder, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene MacDonald, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lena Hartge, parliamentarian.

Plans were made to attend a joint meeting with Omicron, Beta, Kappa, Rho and Nu chapters in Seattle, October 13, at the Meany hotel. Omicron chapter will be hostess.

At the Seattle meeting, Mrs. Haller will be a panel speaker on the program, talking on "The Teacher Situation and Morale."

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Atkinson-Alderson Wedding Monday

Mrs. Gladys Alderson became the bride of Charles A. Atkinson at the First Methodist church Monday evening, September 24. The Rev. James Albertson officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a soldier blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias, swansonia and carnations. She was attended by Mrs. J. W. Bourm who wore a black suit with coral accessories and a corsage of gardenias and carnations. Best man was Pvt. Alfred Alderson, son of the bride.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the Salmon club. Decorations were in pink and white with the bride's table garlanded with pink and white flowers and centered with the white three-tiered cake flanked by white tapers. After the bride and groom cut the first piece of cake it was served by Mrs. Henry Murray. Pouring were Mrs. Clarence Cole and Mrs. Irving Hansen. Mrs. J. W. Bourm had charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip to Banff and Lake Louise the new Mrs. Atkinson wore a gold suit with brown accessories, brown fur coat and an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home after October 1 at 519 East Tenth street.

* * *

State Regent Will Visit DAR Chapter

Mrs. David M. Deutsch, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be a guest of Michael Trebert chapter on Monday, according to word received today by Mrs. H. A. Sprague, regent of Michael Trebert.

Mrs. F. T. Hyde, Mrs. Mack Britton and Mrs. G. R. Tradewell are hostesses for the Monday luncheon, which will be at Mrs. Tradewell's home.

Mrs. Deutsch will arrive Sunday and visit for a few days with Mrs. Sprague.

Teachers' Local Has Opening Session

With practically full membership and with enthusiasm and interest the keynote of the entire evening, Local 793, Port Angeles Federation of Teachers, convened at a dinner meeting at Lloyd's Cafe Tuesday to open its 1945-46 session, Miss Isabell Whitfield, reporter for the union, said today.

President Genette Brockhausen presented the program for the year as worked out by the executive board of the organization.

The group particularly favored securing Mr. Landis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, as a speaker for a future meeting since his speaking tour will be routed as far west as Seattle. Landis, who is a teacher of English literature and an outstanding football referee, is on leave from the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools for the purpose of speaking before teacher groups, Miss Whitfield stated.

The prospect of a workable industrial insurance plan for teachers was discussed. The membership and officers were in favor of such an insurance project which is already in effect in many larger schools, Miss Whitfield reported. The president appointed a committee to look into the matter.

A teacher from each building was appointed to take a poll of those in his own building for the purpose of determining the percentage of teachers in the Port Angeles system who are in teaching professionally and those who are in temporarily, Miss Whitfield said.

The entire group went on record as working for and in the interest of better education and better educational policies, the reporter stated.

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Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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WHEN TO PICK CORN

Corn more than nearly any other vegetable can be spoiled by incorrect handling. As a rule, husks that are tight denote a full ear inside and silks that have browned usually mean it is ready.

Since the season for corn has been slow this season, it is wise to remember that corn in this district is sometimes deceptive. To be sure that it is exactly ready, note that the silk has turned fully dark brown and practically "blown away." Another good indication of the readiness of corn is that the ear begins to hang sideways a little instead of standing bolt upright, close to the stalk. Be sure to note the condition of the silk and the way the ears "hang" before you pick each ear and you will soon not have to "strip down" each ear to see if it is ripe.

Testing the amount of starch in the ear can be done by pressing the fingernail into a kernel. If the juice is thin and very light-colored and spurts out, it is tender, if the juice is creamier in color and texture it will be richer in flavor, more firm. If the juice is very thick and yellow the sugar is almost gone, however if used direct from harvesting many people like it this way and it is fine for succotash.

A local gardener sent in this suggestion that by all means should be in your notebook. When his late planting of corn was about ready for table use, he cut the stalks at the ground level and collected them into shocks. They were then brought in as they were needed and this enterprising gardener had fresh corn-on-the-cob in December again last year. He said that it retained its size and flavor amazingly well and was only slightly tough.

BROCCOLI

Keep an eye on the green, sprouting broccoli for it must be harvested before the flower buds open. The yellow blossoms can open very quickly and the stems get too tough for use. After the center head has been cut, other side branches will come out with smaller clusters of buds. Use a sharp knife for cutting and you can use several inches of the stalk too, for when fresh from the garden, it is always tender.

CABBAGES

Best way to cut the cabbage is 2 or 3 leaves above the stalk. Leave the plant in and small cabbages will form in the center for later use.

If your succession planting of cabbages doesn't come out even and you find too many cabbages maturing at once, here is a way to slow some of them up. Take a fork and thrust it deeply to one side of the plant and "heave" it. Then let the plant settle back. If you notice one of the heads cracking, slow up the maturity of the others in this way so you don't lose any of the crop. This cracking of the heads is usually due to a change in climate or moisture when the head is mature.

BORON FOR BRASSICAS

Some very interesting tests conducted lately have brought to light the great value of a small quantity of Boron (Borax) to the soil in which cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli are grown. Reports on these tests by Lee Van Derlinden have been published in various trade magazines and books. Summed up, they show that when even a tiny amount of Boron is applied to the soil in which these brassicas are grown the growth and perfection of the crop is greatly increased.

For years we have known that an application of Boron around apple trees was a preventive against corky-spot. Lettuce crops without boron are generally affected by a disease which starts by turning the outside leaves brown and a "mushy" rot. All lettuce growers now use Boron to control this.

Lately, we find that Cabbage Club Root can be kept under control with its assistance too.

It is evident that cauliflower and broccoli heads form with much greater certainty and produce larger, sweeter heads when Boron (borax) has been added to the soil. And now that boraxo is becoming more easily available, it is my advice to use some, right now, on the cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. Check for yourself and see how much good this application does. I find it really works.

In early July, I recommended the use of Epsom Salts (sulphate of Magnesium) and Nitrate of Soda (Sodium and Nitrogen in the Nitrate form) at the rate of 1 teaspoon of each to 1 gallon of water. Add 1 teaspoonful of boraxo to this formula for even better results.

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45 x 81
CURTAIN PANELS
98c ea.

Large Size
BEACH TOWELS
$1.42

Limit: 2
SHEET BLANKETS
$1.42

Montgomery Ward

Fish Box Shortage Soon To Be Acute

SEATTLE —(AP)— Wholesale fish packers here were alarmed today at their dwindling supply of wooden boxes in view of the lumber strike and said fresh fish shipments might have to stop.

"The strike will kill fresh fish shipments if it continues two weeks," Charles D. Alhadeff, one owner, said.

Another owner said he had only a week's supply and that after they are used "we'll have to store our fish in freezers. But we hope we'll be able to keep on buying until the end of the season in November."

MARSHAL ZHUKOV INVITED TO U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The White House announced today that President Truman has invited Marshal Gegori Vhukov of soviet Russia to the United States and that Zhukov has accepted and will arrive October 4.

The White House said Zhukov, who represents Russia on the Allied council government Germany, will arrive by air in New York city October 4.

Arrangements for his visit are being handled by the war department. He will call on the president while here, but the date has not yet been fixed. No other details were announced.

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"Sorry. We can use only men who learned something useful in the service."

Spinning Yarns Favored Shipboard Pastime for Navy Men and Correspondents

By Hal Boyle

ABOARD NAVY TRANSPORT, Western Pacific— (Delayed) —(AP)— Sailors like to spin yarns and trade experiences in the long hours aboard ship between dusk and bunktime. So do correspondents. And both travel in strange lands and see many strange events.

When you get them together they really fan the breeze. It was at one of these sessions that a naval officer told the story of the soldier who died for a crime he never committed.

Our transport rocked softly and the sea was uneasy and fretful as a weary child. From the wardroom you could step a few paces and look across to the lights of Japan, a country dankened by more than night.

"It happened on one of those Pacific islands we took as hopping stones months ago," began the naval officer. "We had had the place cleaned out for some days and there were no more Japs around. No live ones at least. The army had set up a field hospital near the shore.

"In the hospital was a young nurse who had fallen in love with a young army officer. She managed to slip out for a few hours one night and they were walking along the beach—probably talking over their plans after the war.

"It wasn't a bad place to be. You know those islands are hotter than hell in daytime, but on good nights you get a breeze from the sea. And I guess even hell would look nice if you were walking through it by moonlight with your best girl.

"They came to a secluded stretch of sand away from any camp, and they sat down together on the beach and looked out at the see."

The couple thought they were alone. But envious eyes watched them from a clump of darkness behind them. Then hands reached out and struck from the darkness and the army officer was dead and still.

"You can imagine what happened to the girl," the naval officer continued. "Then she was killed, too. And both bodies were buried in the sand. But their graves had been scooped out hurriedly and were too shallow. In the morning the tide had washed away the sand and left the army officers hand sticking out. Someone saw it. Both bodies were soon recovered.

"The murders created a sensation all over the island. Double killings like that aren't exactly an everyday feature of army life.. For days nobody talked much of anything else.

"But the big question remained unsolved. Who had done it?"

Finally a shell-shocked soldier in one of the hospital wards told one of the nurses he had done it. He said he had escaped from the hospital at night, crept up on the young couple by the shore and killed both. He said he wanted to confess the crimes and clear his conscience.

"I did it," he cried in remorse over and over again. "I killed them. I'll have to pay in some way for killing them."

The nurses and doctors didn't believe his story. They checked in every way and found it impossible. They decided he had overheard other nurses talking about the case and that in some strange way the idea of personal guilt had been implanted in his already troubled mind. their refusal to believe him only made him angry.

"I did it," he kept repeating. "I will have to pay in some way."

And pay he did.

"One morning they found him strangled," said the naval officer. During the night he had taken his web belt and hanged himself—hanged himself to pay for a crime of which everyone was certain he was innocent."

The transport, held in the waves like a child in its cradle, rocked slowly from side to side. Two correspondents playing gin rummy at the next table paused and waited for the naval officer to finish his story.

"Not long afterward they caught the real murderers of the nurse and the officer," he said. "They were soldiers from a camp nearby, but their confessions came too late to help the shell-schocked boy. If they had been caught sooner probably the doctors could have talked him out of his delusion."

One correspondent still looked expectantly at the naval officer.

"What happened to the guilty soldiers?" he asked.

The naval officer looked at him as if he had asked what caused thunder or made the moon to rise.

"What do you think," he said. "happens to a soldier who would kill a frontline nurse in wartime?"

S. P. ORDERS NEW CARS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Southern Pacific has placed orders with six builders for 3,500 modern design freight cars to cost $13,900,000 as the first step in its postwar equipment program.

Delivery will start early next year. The orders include 1,000 forty-foot box cars from Pressed Steel Car; 600 forty-foot box cars from Pullman Standard; 750 fifty-foot auto cars and 150 seventy-ton hoppers from General American Transportation; 550 general service gondolas from Bethlehem Steel Corp.; 200 gondolas from Ralston Steel Car, and 250 seventy-ton open top hoppers from American Car & Foundry Co.

India is so called because a Sanskrit word "sindhu" was corrupted into Indus for the Indus river.

Ration Free Meat—Beef, Lamb and Veal—Of Lower Grades Beginning Sunday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— One-third of the increasing meat supply will be ration free beginning Sunday.

The OPA formally announced today that from Sunday through October 27 no points will be required for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Also ration-free will be hamburger, lamb and veal patties and all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal.

Points are being eliminated, too, on all canned meats, sausage, frankfurters, luncheon varieties and all other products made from lower grades of meat. These grades are utility and cull veal and lamb.

This will leave on the ration list at current point values all pork cuts, bacon and other cured meats, the choice the choice cuts of beef, veal and lamb of top frades—such as steaks, roasts and chops—and butter, margarine and other fats and oils.

Points on canned fish are being trimmed two to three points a pound.

OPA said it was in agreement with the agriculture department that rationing of pork and the three top A and B) must be continued.

grades of beef, veal and lamb (AA,

"Without rationing, most consumers in areas that do not produce these meats would find it difficult if not impossible to get their fair share," OPA said.

But there was this good news on increasing supply of meat: The agriculture department estimated that the average annual civilian rate in October will be from 147 to 150 pounds per capita. A few months ago the yearly rate was about 115 pounds. However, to meet full demand the rate would have to be close to 165 pounds, it was stated.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said the seasonal increase in marketing of range-fed cattle is the principal reason one-third of the mtat supply can be made ration-free. These cattle produce the lower grades of beef.

According to the agriculture department, civilians during October will have total of 1,502,700,000 pounds of meat, as compared with 1,352,000,000 pounds this month. This is an increase of 11.15 per cent.

OPA said that supplies of butter margarine, lard and cooking and salad oils have improved, but not enough to warrant a cut in point values. The agency noted, however that because a number of meat cuts will be ration-free, housewives will have more points for fats and oils.

The usual monthly allotment of 50 red points will become valid next Monday. The new stamps, in ration book four, are R1, S1, T1, U1, and V1. Stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2 expire Sunday.

Truman Asks House For Support of Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman told house ways and means committe democrats today that the senate had "let him down" on jobless pay liberalization and that he did not expect the house to do so.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who talked with Mr. Truman after the president pleaded with 12 ways and means committee democrats to reconsider the committee's 14 to 10 vote to shelve the legislation indefinitely, told reporters:

"The president spoke vigorously. He said he stood pat on 26 weeks and $25 (weekly for unemployment compensation).

Jap Newspaper Heads Cooperate With Free News Plea

NEW YORK —(AP)— The executive heads of three leading Japanese newspapers said today in a message to Kent Cooper they were sponsoring formation of a free and independent news association to furnish news of the world to the press of Japan.

The message was sent to Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, by Nagataka Muryama, president of the newspaper, Asahi; Shincoro Takaishi, president of the Mainichi, and Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Omiuri-Hochi.

It was in response to telegrams Cooper had sent them individually Sept. 20 expressing the hope that each would sponsor "restoration of a cooperative (new association) along the lines of the Associated Press, so that the latter can constructively cooperate in complete rehabilitation of news exchange between the press of our respective nations wholly independent of government control or intereference."

Add Sparkle and Savor to Wintertime Meals With Such Delicacies as Spiced Fruits

In spite of the snide send-off our fruits got this spring, market prognosticators now say there will be a middling good, late season crop. A few staples may be scarce. The outlook for apples is not hopeful, but other fruits are promised in adequate supply. So plan now to feature fruits as the highlight of midwinter meals.

Pickled fruits add a spicy tartness, a fragrance that will be more welcome this food-short winter than they've ever been before. And they have many other uses than just to decorate a plate. A mixture, cut up compote style and topped with thick sour cream, makes a dessert of real distinction. Several kinds, combined in a lettuce cup with honey French dressing, become a savory salad in themselves.

Further uses will suggest themselves when you taste these delicacies:

SPICED PEARS

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2/3 cups distilled white vinegar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
5 pounds (12 medium) ripe pears

Boil sugar, water, vinegar and cloves together until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Peel, cut in halves and remove cores of pears. Drop pears into syrup and boil gently until pears are tender but not broken. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars filling to ¼ inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Yields 4 pints.

SPICED APPLES

5 pounds (15' medium) canning apples
6 cups sugar
2 cups distilled white vinegar
4 sticks cinnamon broken in one-inch pieces.
2 teaspoons whole cloves

Pare, quarter and core apples. Combine sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves and heat to boiling. Add apples and boil gently, uncovered, until tender but not broken. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars filling to ¼ inch from top. Be sure syrup covers the fruit. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. Yields 6 pints.

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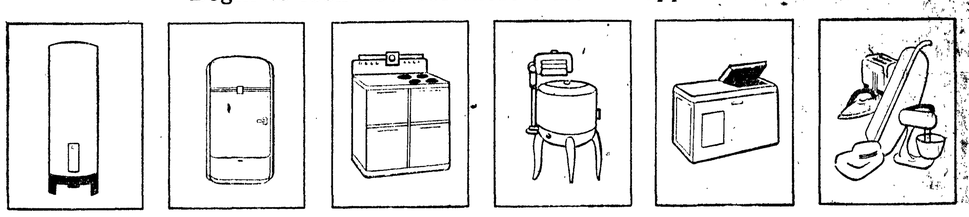
Let your nearest electric dealer advise you about the type and size of electric water heater best suited to your needs. He can help you plan your all-electric home to the best advantage and give you information on electrical appliances soon to arrive.

Begin to look now for these electrical appliances:



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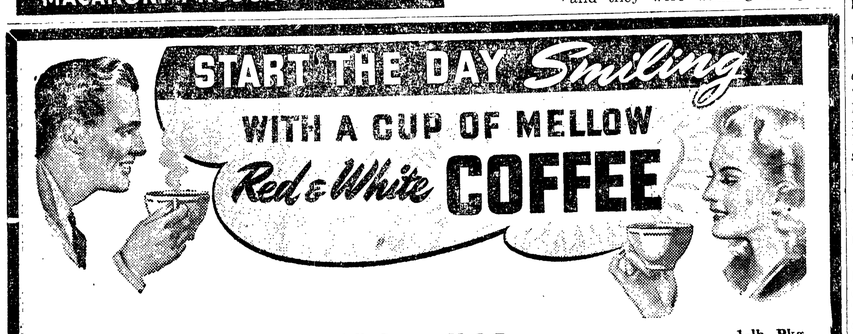

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Campbell's Tomato Soup . . 10½-oz. Tins 3/29c	R. & W. Pumpkin . . . . . No. 2½ Tin 31c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat 12-oz. Pkg. 2/25c	B. & W. Pears . . . . . No. 2½ Tin 31c
Mission Macaroni . . . . . 1 lb. 11 oz. Pkg. 25c	Del Monte Whole Figs . . . . 1 lb. 13 oz. Jar 37c
Clover Bloom Cheddar Cheese lb. 37c	Valamont Pure Plum Preserves 1-lb. Jar 27c
Guittard's Sweet Ground Chocolate . 1-lb. Pkg. 33c	R. & W. Tomato Juice . . . 46-oz. Tin 25c
S O S Scouring Pads . . . 10-Pad Pkg. 27c	New West Apple Juice . . . . Qt. Bottle 27c
R. & W. Oatmeal . . . . . 3-lb. Pkg. 29c	Sunsweet Prune Juice . . . . Qt. Bottle 33c
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers . . 2-lb. Pkg. 21c	FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Purex Bleach . . . Gal. Jug 55c	Lettuce . . . head 7c
Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . . 4 Bars 27c	No. 1 Yakima Potatoes . . 10 lbs. 41c
Lifebuoy Soap . . . 3 Bars 23c	Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 23c
R. & W. Coffee . . . . . 1-lb. Jar 33c	California Grapefruit . . lb. 11c

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Estes Grocery, 508 West Eighth, Phone 1219

AT YOUR SERVICE

NAVY'S V-5 PROGRAM STILL OPEN TO THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES

There is still time for 17 and 18-year-old boys who have graduated from high school to enlist in the navy's famous V-5 program for flight training, it was announced today by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Jones, new director of naval officer procurement for the thirteenth naval district.

Enlistees will be sent to college November 1 for about one year's schooling before starting flight training. It is anticipated that enlistments for this class will close about mid-October.

The University of Washington, Oregon State college and the University of Idaho, which have naval reserve officer training corps programs in operation, are expected to get the more than 100 boys who have enlisted so far in the Pacific northwest. The quota for further enlistments is unlimited, Lieut. Comdr. Jones said.

Physical and written examinations are given daily by the naval aviation cadet selection board, which has just moved to room 1311 of the Exchange building in Seattle. Transportation will be furnished upon request to qualified applicant's residing outside Seattle, the navy said.

V . . . —

NEW PICTURES

His orders read "homeward bound" and it means goodbye to Alaska. Home for good means a big smile for many service people and one of those many is **Lennart L. Lundberg,** chief boatswain's mate who has completed his tour of duty with the coast guard by having the required number of points warranting him discharge. His wife resides in this city. The picture of Lundberg is on display in the News office window.

Now spending a leave at home after 44 months as a Japanese prisoner of war is Chief Carpenter's Mate **William W. Nies, USN,** son of William A. Nies of 804 West Fifth street, Port Angeles.

Chief Nies was taken prisoner by the Japs at the fall of Corregidor and was sent via the Bilibid prison camp to Cabanatuan, where he remained until April 1944. He was thent sent to the Japanese mainland, where he remained at P.O.W. camp 9B at Astashi until he and the other prisoners were liberated on September 4, 1945.

Nies and other prisoners were removed to Tokyo and were flown from there in a navy transport plane via Guam and Pearl Harbor to the United States. He given a checkup at the U. S. naval hospital in Seattle before being sent home for leave. He plans to continue his navy career after an extended leave. His picture is also in the display window.

V . . . —

MARCUS ISLAND, Sept. 2—(Delayed)—**Richard Edward Ellison,** 21, machinist's mate, third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ellison, Route 3, Port Angeles, Wash., a member of the 51st naval construction battalion, today came ashore on this island, a day following its surrender.

The Seabee unit was assigned here to build installations needed for an air base.

The Japs had paved two miles of runways with asphalt, but heavy bombing had torn the strip until it looked as if some giant had spaded it for a garden. The seabees immediately began leveling out the rubble.

V . . . —

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco, Calif.—**James R. Adams,** seaman, first class, USNR, of 931 West Tenth street, Port Angeles, Wash., has reported in at the U. S. naval armed guard center, after spending 12 months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

The armed guard center directs the training and assignment of officers and enlisted personnel of navy gun crews of merchant vessels.

Another Clallam county man, **Milford E. Arndt,** seaman first class, of Clallam Bay, has also reported to TI at San Francisco. Arndt served overseas 13 months as a member of a gun crew.

Awarded Bronze Star

First Lieut. **Walter Fletcher,** USA, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher of Forks, who was killed in action in Germany April 15, 1945, was awarded the bronze star, posthumously. It was present his widow, Mrs. Helen Fletcher. The citation accompanying the medal read "for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on February 23, 1945." He was also awarded the silver star "for gallantry in action against the enemy in Germany on April 14, 1945. Fletcher has two brothers in the service, **Henry L. Fletcher,** chief radio tech., USN., and Staff Sgt. **Frank Fletcher,** USMC, with the air corps on Okinawa.

V . . . —

PHONES FROM PANAMA

A telephone call that required hook-up of radio, cable and long distance connections was made Sunday by **Harvey Taylor,** who, arriving on a navy ship at Panama, wanted to speak with his wife and parents in Port Angeles. Arrangements for the call were made from New York City in the morning, said Ed Taylor, the young man's father, and the call was put through in the afternoon. Harvey, a painter first class, was last at Leyte. He has his discharge and is expected home in a week.

V . . . —

Capt. **R. GORDON FINT,** who recently returned to this country after serving 18 months in the European theater of operations, is home on a 45-day leave. At the expiration of his leave Captain Fint will report to the quartermaster depot in Seattle, Washington, where he was assigned before receiving his leave.

V . . . —

Mrs. Martha Bryan of route 3 related recently to the service department that her son, Sgt. **CHARLES E. WURTZ** had arrived in the United States from Europe Sept. 22. The soldier sent a telegram to his mother from Fort Patrick Henry, Va., saying he expected to be home soon.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmerschied Sr. received a letter from their son, **NORMAN ZIMMERSCHIELD,** S 1/c, stating he was in Japan at the time the surrender was signed aboard the USS Missouri. He is now in the Philippines, according to the letter.

V . . . —

SEKIU ITEM

Mrs. E. O. Erickson and little son Harry Ray who have spent some time in Sekiu at the home of Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Surig, left a short time ago for Oceanside, Calif., where they joined Mrs. Erickson's husband, Lt. Cmdr. **E. O. Erickson** of the maritime service, recently returned from duty in the Pacific.

Allen Spaulding Honor Man Of Training Class

Allen Lawrence Spaulding, S 1/c, formerly of Port Angeles, was honor man at a recently graduated yoeman class at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif. His average was 95.2 per cent.

Spaulding enlisted in the navy in Seattle last January and received recruit rtaining in San Diego.

Before entering the navy, Spaulding was a civil-service yoeman on the army hospital ship Marigold during the first few months of the invasion of France.

The navy man's father, Lawrence Spaulding, is an electrician's mate first class in the Seabees. His mother, Mrs. Violet Spaulding, resides in Seattle.

Seaman Spaulding was an Evening News carrier when he lived here four years ago.

V . . . —

Honorably Discharged

Following is a list of honorably discharged local servicemen submitted to the service column by the local draft board. They are:

ARMY

John V, Marsura, William E. Murry, William J. Richards, Floyde E. Parker, Walter H. Melgasson Jr., Oliver E. Smith, Ed Wilson and **James Waite.**

NAVY

William H. Hodgdon, Edward R. Lauridsen, Stanley Bigelow, Richard B. Watson, Lyle T. Watson, James W. McGinnis, Albert E. Mills, and **Robert A. Schmidt.**

Two Clallam county men were on the list of those honorably discharged from the army this week from Fort Lewis. They were: **Richard M. Peterson,** box 625, Beaver, and **Raymond D. Faussett,** 1116 S. Pine, Port Angeles.

Others released this week from the army at Fort Lewis were: **Ronald B. Nicholson, Donald S. Wright,** and **Carl V. Widders,** all of Port Angeles.

Bremerton naval separation center announces the release of two Clallam county naval men under the point system. They were Lt. **Francis W. Cooper,** 1003 S. Lincoln street, and **Ralph Wendell Evans,** metalsmith first class, Sequim.

Capt. **Ervin E. Nichols** of 121 East Seventh street, Port Angeles, has received an honorable discharge from the army at Fort George Wright, under the point system, after three years in the service, including 11 months overseas duty. He was flight surgeon with the 463 bomb group of the 15th air force in Italy.

After his return to the states, Captain Nichols was assigned last May as personal physician in the convalescent enlisted men's section at Fort Wright, and he served in that capacity until he was separated from military service.

Upon his return to civilian life, Captain Nichols plans to resume his medical practice in Port Angeles.

Announced today as being discharged from the navy under the point system at Bremerton were Lt. **Henry A. W. Happer, Jr.** and **Leslie A. Gentry,** boatswain mate first class, both of Port Angeles.

Staff Sgt. **Meredith E. Haller,** was discharged from the army at Lowry field, Colo., after serving with the eighth air force 13 months overseas. He is the holder of the air medal with five clusters, and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars. Sgt. Haller entered the service July 23, 1942. He is the brother of Mrs. Oscar Adolphson of this city. His wife, Doreen, also resides here.

V . . . —

LESLIE C. HECKMAN, CM 2/c, accompanied by his wife, recently spent a 15 day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckman, here and friends in Bremerton and Tacoma. They returned to Clearfield, naval supply depot in Utah where Heckman is stationed.

MORE SERVICE NEWS ON PAGE 3

"Dern tootin' it's realistic. Gimme my money back!"

Typhus Control Test Conducted at Lewis

FORT LEWIS — (AP) — Men of company D. 141st medical training battalion, participated in an experiment which has added valuable information to the army's medical program.

For 14 consecutive days 150 men trained, slept, etc., in clothes chemically treated with dibutyl phthalate and benzyl benzoate to determine whether or not woolen clothing impregnated with the chemicals, used to repel the mite-carrying virus which produces scrub typhus fever in the human being, would cause skin irritation. Only once during the period were the men able to take off their clothes — that was to take a shower.

"The results were very satisfactory. There wasn't a single case of skin irritation," concluded Capt. Harry Leavitt, regional hospital, Camp Cleave, Va., who was detached to temporary duty at Fort Lewis by the surgeon general's office to conduct the test.

Welcome (To A) Home

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—A home for every Brazilian soldier incapacitated in the war and a home for the family of every Brazilian soldier and sailor killed in his country's service is the program being carried out by the Clube Militar, social organization of Brazil's army officers. Gen. Heitor Borges, president of the commission in charge of the program, estimates it will build 1,200 homes at a cost of $1,500,000.

Now Available

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Place your order NOW to insure early delivery.

PHONE 22

for complete information.

•

Also taking orders for R. C. Allen Calculators and Allen-Wales Adding and Bookkeeping machines

•

Olympic Stationers

First & Laurel

"Who said my medals wouldn't buy me a cuppa coffee?"

Soldier Finds Mother After 18 Months

SEATTLE—(AP)—Sgt. Herbert Lobl, Australian-born soldier, wrote that he searched through Germany 18 months for his parents he had not seen for seven years and finally found his mother freed from from a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, his wife said today. His father had been taken from the camp at Ouschwitz, notorious for its gas chambers, and he found no trace of him. He is now assigned to a Munich American radio station, she said.

STATE MEN ON SHIP

TACOMA —(AP)—Several Washington state men are among officers and crew of the 49,746-ton "prize" ship Europa, recommissioned with her U. S. navy staff Aug. 25 at Bremerhaven, Germany.

They include Lt. Comdr. Edward D. Geddes, Tacoma and Lt. Comdr. C. J. VanDonge, Seattle, navigator and supply officer respectively. Among the crew, Geddes informed friends here, are Frederick Blake of Vashon, Walter Weglin and Edward Ivy, Seattle, Richard Fuller, Spokane, and Leslie Fay of Wapato.

SAFETY HEARINGS CONCLUDED

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—Safety Supervisor Dan Adair today said the department of labor and industries will issue its revised safety standards covering all Washington hazardous industries within the next two weeks.

Hearings on the standards were concluded here Wednesday.

A Nationally Famous Reputation has been

MAINTAINED

During the war period, shortages and war-time restrictions made it impossible for us to produce enough Rainier Beer to take care of the ever-increasing demand for this Nationally Famous product.

However, in spite of the tremendous demand, throughout the war we maintained our exacting and unvarying brewing standards and the superb quality of Rainier Beer.

This policy was thoroughly approved by our Rainier dealers. Despite the fact that it meant less immediate business for them they gave whole-hearted cooperation to our program to maintain, *unblemished,* the reputation of our product. In turn, we served our dealers upon a carefully worked-out and fair quota basis so that throughout the war each dealer knew just how much Rainier he would receive each month.

Although peace has now returned, there is no assurance that Rainier production can immediately meet the tremendous demand which appreciation of its unvarying quality has brought.

For the present, on behalf of our dealers and ourselves, we must once more prevail upon the patience and understanding of the public. If your dealer is temporarily out of stock, remember it will be regularly replenished . . . and the Rainier he will have will be of the identical superb quality you have always known.

SICKS' SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING CO.

E. G. Sick, *President*

Rainier BEER

Monahan Charged With Child Slaying

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B. C. —(AP) —A 53-year-old Murrayville farmer was charged yesterday with the murder of Doreen Rose Ryan, 10, whose body was found in a pool of blood yesterday in a roothouse on his farm.

He was Nobel Monahan, whom authorities said was discharged from a British Columbia mental hospital here three years ago.

Monahan was found hiding in a barn on his farm only a few yards from where the child was shot to death with a .22 caliber rifle. His capture ended a night of terror for 300 residents of this area who stayed close to their homes while police searched.

A general alarm was sent out over all state patrol radios yesterday asking that all police officials be on the lookout for Monahan, who was reported to be carrying a .22 rifle and to be "dangerous." He was reported in the vicinity of Mount Vernon yesterday, local police said.

Paper became available to the western world in the eighth century and the Chinese are credited with using it 1,000 years before that.

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 340 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 $6,337.64.

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 any 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.

CORRECTION!

In last night's Tradewell ad, the price of corn was listed incorrectly as $2.19. This price should be:

SEQUIM CORN

5 doz. ears per crate $3.19

It Seems To Be Getting Results

Takeoff Late Today to Inaugurate First Scheduled Round-the-World Air Service

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A giant C-54 thunders eastward over the Atlantic late today, opening the first regular world-girdling schedule. It will carry to high adventure seven men and women who will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Taking off at 2 p.m., PWT, from Washington national airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster of the U. S. army air transport command heads first for Burmuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it wings on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China and back home again—in 151 hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and tiny Pacific isles made sacred by the blood of American fighting men.

Planes of the ATC have circled the world many times. This schedule, "The Globester," will be the first continuous "round-the-world" service. And more than the mere novelty of the effort is wrapped up in the inaugural journey.

Throughout the flight, tests of many kinds will be made among the three ATC headquarters officers, and ATC public relations officer, a photographer and three reporters who of more than 20 aboard the "Globster" at the start will be the only ones to go the entire route.

All were given thorough physical examinations. They will undergo further examinations upon their return next Thursday, Oct. 4, at midnight. Enroute they will observe—and be observed—for fatigue, for airsickness, reaticon to altitude. Out of the tests and observations may come conclusions leading to more passenger comfort and convenience than will be enjoyed even on this thoroughly plush journey.

Announcement of the starting crew, and of the other passengers, was delayed with prospects they might not be made known until near takeoff time: Crews will be changed at intervals. Most of the passengers will disembark at various stops and be replaced. The eight tocketed for the full trip are:

Col. M. S. White, Col. C. B. Allen and Major James Spear, A.T.S. headquarters; Capt. Phillip R. Warth, Washington national airport public relations officer; Quentin Porter, civilian photographer employed by the war department; Mrs. Inez Robb of International News Service; Frederick Othman of United Press and the writer, representing the Associated Press.

Telephone Controls Have Been Lifted

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The war production board Thursday revoked all controls over telephone communications, except priority ratings for telephone service.

A slight revision of the preference ratings was made, however.

The previous top preference category, which had included war production, was replaced with a new and more limited A-1 rating for government, public health and welfare. This was described as a "must" preference, to be given first consideration at all times.

A new schedule, A-2, was designated to meet reconversion needs. It will be used to assure telephone service in cases where the hiring of a substantial number of persons is involved.

Square Milk Bottles At Two NW Cities

SEATTLE —(AP)— Square milk bottles are being tried out at Bremerton and Tacoma.

The bottles take up 30 per cent less space, A. Frank Bird, secretary of the Washington State Milk Dealers' and Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association told a joint convention here today. The square bottle is 8½ inches high, an inch shorter than round bottles, and is 3 inches wide.

They were tried out years ago but round bottles were easier to make then and were slightly stronger.

"Dealers have found saving space has become important," he said.

Idaho's Sheep King Terminates Long, Colorful Career; Leaves Extensive Estate

BOISE, Idaho.—(AP)—John B. Archabald, 72, who came here from Spain in the early 1890's to help found southwest Idaho's colorful colony of Basques and amassed a fortune as a sheep rancher, died today at his home after a long illness.

Archabald, known as Idaho's sheep king, was reported by associates to have sheep holdings and ranches valued at more than $1,000,000.

He has been the unofficial leader of about 5,000 Basques in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon, and it was he who founded the annual sheepherder's ball, a colorful, annual event which attracts Basques from throughout the west during the Christmas holidays.

Archibald was born June 24, 1873, in the Basque province of Northern Spain.

He led the migration of Basques which arrived in Boise Nov. 18, 1893. He obtained his final citizenship papers in 1903.

His first job in this country was herding sheep—for his board. But he soon acquired his own herd and his business expanded rapidly.

Bearish Bear Market

DULUTH, Minn. —(AP)— Shooting bears in this section of northern Minnesota is becoming too common, the St. Louis county board of commissioners has decided.

The board is getting out of the bear county business, and has withdrawn its offer to pay $20 bounties for each adult bear and $10 for each cub killed.

A fund of $1,000 set up in July wasn't enough and the board has to pay $3,270 accumulated claims.

Flashes Of Life

New Angle

PROVO, Utah.—(AP)—The members of the Central Utah Peace Officers' Association are taking no changes on an ammunition shortage.

Added to the usual pistol and rifle target shooting matches, to be held October 7, will be a bow and arrow match.

Careless Guests

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—Stealing her portable radio wasn't the only reason burglars roused the ire of Mrs. Grace Irvine.

She reported to police that the burglars also left her bathroom in a deplorable condition. They not only misplaced a bottle of cologne but they left a ring in the bathtub.

Had It Coming

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Two perspiring men walked off the hot streets into a tavern. One of them ordered a beer.

When the bartender, Frank Souza, rang up the 10 cent sale, they pulled guns and robbed the till of $200.

As they turned to leave, the one who ordered the beer stopped to quaff it.

His companion admonished him to get going.

"What's your hurry," he snapped. "I paid for it, didn't I?"

Tight Fix

CHICAGO.—(AP)—For years Steve Dudas hadn't been able to open a rear window in his tavern. It was stuck tight. But burglars succeeded in getting it open, he told Marquette police.

They got into his establishment through the window but made their exit through a side door, taking with them a juke box, a radio, five cases of whiskey and $75.

New Arrivals

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Finally back home after three years and nine months in a Jap prison camp, Clark H. Eldridge didn't get much sleep the first night.

The former state highway department engineer and Mrs. Eldridge spent most of it walking the corridors of a hospital, where a baby boy was born to their daughter, Mrs. Renwick W. Taylor.

Hunters

OREGON CITY, Ore.—(AP)—At the age of 85, C. E. Lynn emitted what is perhaps the loudest yell of his life.

On hands and knees searching for a section corner marker, Lynn looked up into the muzzle of a deer rifle. rifle.

His hearty yell scare the hunter, who leaped into his car and drove away.

Down The Drain

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—When Actress Rena Saunders testified in her divorce suit that her husband, William T. Caldwell II, tossed a fully decorated Christmas tree out of their second story window last Yuletide season, Judge Arthur Crum was unimpressed.

But when Miss Saunders, who charged cruelty, testified further that Caldwell, a film casting director, smashed "quite a few bottles" of bourbon, the court's ears picked up.

"You mean he broke up f-u-l-l bottles," exclaimed the judge.

"Yes, he did," she replied.

"Divorce granted."

Dog Gone

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Bloomington police have been notified by the K-9 corps that the dog the department sent to the army has given faithful service and will be returned.

Chief S. Clyde Hibbens says he's glad to hear the dog was satisfactory. But he's a little perplexed. The department never donated a dog to the army.

History of Ediz Hook Coast Guard Base Related During Radio Hour at Local USO

Highlight of the radio hour, at the little theatre at the USO Thursday night, was a resume of the history of the coast guard base on Ediz Hook given by SPAR Gertrude Savonsky of Chicago.

Other numbers on the program were piano solos by SPAR Ensign Phillips of Pudacah, Texas, vocal solos by SPAR Ensign Shirley Godwin of Boulder, Colorado and baritone vocal solos by Chuck Hiatt, AV. MM 2/c USCG of Modesto, California.

The program was dedicated to the Ediz Hook base of the coast guard. It was one of a series, the next to be Thursday night of next week.

Excerpts of SPAR Savonsky's historical talk follows:

"Way back in 1935—when the atomic bomb was something you read about in Buck Rogers and Japan was a group of small quaint islands thousands of miles across an ocean we call Pacific—the coast guard air station on Ediz Hook was commissioned. It was a small place then. The buildings numbered two, the hangar and the radio building; the aircraft numbered one twin engined amphibian RD-4; the personnel numbered four—all of whom incidentally are once more stationed on Ediz Hook Hook. Lt. Earl Phillips, Lt. H. F. Jackson, aviation machinist mate, U. C. Esson, and Chief D. O. Downing.

"We also had a wharf to which was attached the CGC Snohomish still plying the waters of the straits in civilian capacity. This cutter is famous, today, because Admiral Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, once served aboard her.

"Through the years more and more equipment was being added, another RD-4, one single engined plane and the JF-2's until the fall of 1939 when the coast guard set up an east coast neutrality patrol in answer to the war in Europe. The station here was stripped of personnel and equipment, leaving only two JF-2's.

"By the fall of 1941, however, the air station was once more up; an administration building, two temporary barracks, a machine shop, and a "T" shaped pier 1000 feet long.

"Then came Pearl Harbor!

"It was a trying time for our station. Rigorous plane patrols were inaugurated. Dawn and dusk sweeps of the straits were made daily. Training schedules in drills and blackouts were enforced. Inbound vessels were boarded and examined. Twenty-four hour watches became essential. Roving watches were on duty during the hours of dark night. Anti-submarine patrols became the current main operation. It was not long until all that training was put to use. One night in April, 1942, a report was received that the enemy had landed on the coastal beaches. No time was wasted. General headquarters were sounded at midnight. The entire station was on the alert. Before dawn had paled the skies, our planes took off on observation. No one was sorry or disappointed to learn it had been a false report.

"Since Pearl Harbor, the station has been steadily growing in equipment, planes and activities. Numerous sub-units have been added: the commissary warehouse, the pilot station, the new Dungeness light station, air-sea-rescue units at Quillagute and Astoria, navy routing, port security, naval coast lookout and aircraft warning system, the temporary reserve, nationality and registration boarding.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT

"Today, with our lengthened runway, seaplane ramp, active operations we are a far cry from the modest beginnings of 1935.

The history of our planes has been particularly interesteding. Our first plane, the RD-4 was the hero of many outstanding rescues. Soon after PH-2's with their long range flying powers were added. Then the JF-2's. The JFR an amphibian type of plane was introduced. At the beginning of the war it was reconverted by the addition of two bomb racks, depth charges, and machine guns. The J4F a small counter part of the JRF was also used. Today our PBM's and PBY-5As have been found the most adaptable of all for our specific operations.

"In perfect harmony with the high traditions of the coast guard, our primary functions has been the safeguarding of life and property.

"We have fought forest fires, we have made air rescues at sea, we have recovered wrecks in the mountains. We have been instrumental in transporting injured and ill people to medical aid. Once we were taken advantage of on that point. A woman reported to be taken with an emergency stroke was flown to the Hook. Friends waiting for her in an automobile quickly transported her into town. Two hours later the doctor who had been summoned called to inquire the whereabouts of the patient. A frantic search was made for her. Yes, she was found all right—in the front row at a local movie house, listening attentively to the man on the stage. She had made it: bank night in Port Angeles.

"During our ten years of existence we have had many skippers, most of whom made their home in Port Angeles and became out-standing citizens. They were Lt. C. C. Bowman, Lt. C. F. Edge, Lt. Comdr. Norman M. Nelson, a native of Port Angeles; Lt. D. B. MacDiarmid, Lt. Comdr. J. F. McCue, Comdr. W. E. Sinton, Comdr. D. O. Reed, Comdr. W. W. Vennel, and our present commanding officer, W. I. Swan-

Marines 'Minute Men' In World Peace Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Plans for use of United States marines as "minute men" in the international organization to maintain peace were disclosed today by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

Testifying in support of a postwar marine force of 100,000 enlisted and 9,200 officer personnel, the marine commandant told the house naval committee:

"In the event that efforts towards international organization to prevent war are unsuccessful, the scope of the fleet marine force will be expanded. It is a force of "minute men," and it will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its beginning any attempt to disrupt the peace of the world.

THE GOSPEL

Of the Saving Grace of God Through Jesus Christ Is Preached Over Station

KVOS — 790 K. C.

Each Friday Evening at 10:00

"Christ Died for the Ungodly"

Baptist Choir presents:

Lieut. Arthur Hook's Technicolor Alaska Movies

Icebergs . . . Whale Fight . . . Salmon Run . . . Bears and Matanuska Colony

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 1 and 2 — 8 P. M.

You'll Discover That

EVENING NEWS WANT-ADS PAY!

In the Evening News Classified Columns every day are listed articles for sale and others that are wanted, announcements to be made, lost and found items, autos for sale or wanted, real estate for sale or wanted, employment opportunities and professional services.

There is always someone interested in what you have to sell or to trade. There is always someone that has the merchandise you want to buy or can do the work you want done. That someone will read your ad in the Evening News Classified Columns.

RATES ARE LOW - - - RESULTS ARE HIGH!

Mail This Coupon With Your Ad:

RATES: (If you send coins wrap them securely, please!) 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge, 50c.

WRITE ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

Count name and address as part of your ad. Be sure to fill in address as you wish it to appear.

Name..... Street.....

City..... State..... Phone.....

PHONE 42 — OR MAIL TO

EVENING NEWS WANT AD DEPARTMENT

CHILD KILLED BY CAR

SEATTLE —(AP)— Carol Sandusky, 6, died yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car as she ran into the street behind a passing bus.

Best Wishes to Jimmy Aiken and Howard Ruddell for Success in their new business as AIKEN MOTORS

Welcome home!

Samuelson Motor Co.
1st & Lincoln—Phone 100
GOODYEAR TIRES · STANDARD DEALER · Ford

Aiken Motors Opening Tomorrow At New First Street Location

Aiken Motors will re-open Monday, October 1, in a new location at First and Lincoln, James Aiken, owner and manager of the firm announced this week.

The building has been newly equipped and completely renovated for the re-opening.

Pre-war personnel with the firm include Aiken, Howard B. Ruddell as assistant general manager an dsales manager, and Les Bell who is in charge of the mechanical and body repair shop.

Mrs. V. W. Miller, formerly of Port Townsend, is bookkeeper and receptionist.

The shop and service personnel will include Jim Lansdowne, Bill Enright, Maurice Verschaeve, Max Stockinger and A. S. "Jake" Jacobsen. Complete body and repair service will be offered in the shop.

Aiken Motors is the representative for Oldmobile and Cadillac passenger cars and GMC trucks in Clallam County and carries General Petroleum products. The service department will carry a complete stock of genuine factory parts and accessories.

RETURNS FROM ARMY

Aiken was honorably discharged from the army last week with the rank of captain after three years in service.

After a year at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, he served as assistant commandant of the motor mechanics school at Panama Canal headquarters where he directed mechanical training of selected troops from the armies of Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

Welcome Home Jimmy

Many years of Successful Business is our wish for you.

JANISH MOTOR CO.
First & Cherry
Phone 1600

New Discovery May Revolutionize Calls Over Long Distance

NEW YORK —(AP)— International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. announced today development of a revolutionary method of radio- telephony which it said was capable of making possible a nationwide long distance telephone system without wires.

I. T. & T's federal telecommunication laboratories said the development was known as pulse time modulation and for the first time produces a system by which 24 or more conversations can be carried simultaneously on the same radio frequency.

The announcement stated telephone exchanges for the system were automatically operated.

Officials explained the system was not meant to replace present line telephone systems but was adaptable to some places more profitably than line circuits.

Federal engineers said the new development could emorace a circuit 8,000 miles long or more and still maintain the same quality of betransmission. Repeater stations would be installed at intervals of about 30 miles or so, they added.

OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman called today for official observance of Columbus Day, October 12, in tribute to the efforts of the Italian people to rid their country of the "last vestige of fascism."

At this time when the Italian people are trying to regain "an honorable place in the family of nations," he said, it is appropriate to honor the courage and vision of a "great Italian, whose discovery gave a birthplace for democracy."

NISQUALLY PLANT IS SUPPLYING 'JUICE'

TACOMA—(AP)—Tacoma's $23,651,000 Nisqually power project, which has been beset with numerous delays during construction, has started turning out electricity which eventually will replace much of the $1,000,000 worth of "juice" annually now being purchased to supply this city's industrial demands.

This was announced yesterday by Utilities Commissioner C. A. Erdahl, who said tests of the new 40,000 KVA generator have been completed in the enlarged LaGrande power plant and that two of the four original units there have been put back into commission after a shutdown last November.

HOARE and HEADRICK

Take This Opportunity To Congratulate JIM AIKEN

On The Re-Opening of Aiken Motors

We Wish Success to Jim Aiken

On the Re-Opening of the
AIKEN MOTORS
First & Lincoln Sts.
LITTLE-HOLM TIRE CO.
601 East First St. Phone 1673

GOOD LUCK
Jim Aiken

We Know You And The Personnel Of The
AIKEN MOTORS
Will give the people of Port Angeles and Clallam County the Best of Automotive Service.

Middleton Motor Parts Co.
122 W. 1st Street Phone 380

It Is A Pleasure To
Welcome Jim Aiken

On his return to the Automobile and Service Station Business in Port Angeles and on the occasion of the Re-Opening of his
AIKEN MOTORS
First and Lincoln Sts.

E. K. ALLAN
General Petroleum Corp. of Calif.

Harry Cohen Wishes the Best of Luck to
JIM AIKEN

On the Re-Opening of His Modern and Progressive
AIKEN MOTORS
First and Lincoln Sts.

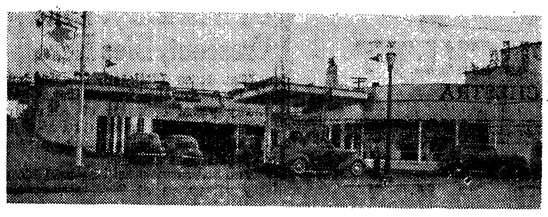
Automotive Parts Service Company
209 W. 1st Phone 1234

Welcome Home, Jim

And best wishes for your success in the re-opening of
AIKEN MOTORS

Con Matzke
Tower Super Service
DIAMOND-T TRUCKS

Grand Re-Opening of AIKEN MOTORS



New Location, First and Lincoln

Aiken Motors announces with pleasure its formal re-opening on October 1st, 1945, with its pre-war personnel and service.

Captain Jim Aiken, honorably discharged from the army as of last week, will resume his position as owner and general manager of the firm.

Howard B. Ruddell, associated in business with Captain Aiken for the past 11 years, will return as assistant general manager and sales manager.

Les Bell will again have charge of the modern and well equipped mechanical and body repair shop and will head a staff of thoroughly trained mechanics.

Aiken Motors will be sole representative for the Oldsmobile and Cadillac passenger cars and GMC trucks in Clallam County.

As in the past, the firm will operate as one of the most up-to-date and progressive automotive establishments in the Pacific Northwest. They will offer complete one-shop mechanical and body service for all makes of cars and will maintain a complete stock of genuine factory parts.

A full line of General Petroleum products will be sold, and skilled lubrication service will be offered by factory-trained men.

A complete stock of accessories will be handled including tires, batteries, seat covers and various allied items.

To all of the former customers and to all of the future customers, Aiken Motors pledges itself to give the same honest and dependable service that made it recognized as one of the outstanding Olds dealerships in the entire United States.

Sales — Service

Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC Trucks

Phone 106

CREW TRAINING HALTED

WALLA WALLA —(AP)— Col. G. A. Whatley, commanding officer of Walla Walla army air field, yesterday announced training of B-24 Liberator combat crews at the base has halted.

The training program, which included aerial flights and ground school, ceased on orders from headquarters of the fourth air force at San Francisco.

Enlisted men are being absorbed by the static personnel of the base unit. Col. Whatley said the field will be continued on a more or less peacetime basis.

NEW PRODUCTS PLANNED

NEW YORK —(AP)— Two-thirds of national advertisers included in a survey by the Association of National Advertisers definitely plan to introduce new products within a year, the association reported today.

Another two per cent, the survey disclosed, are undecided whether their new products will reach the market by next September.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE

Blue Danube

Dancing

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Music by

GEORGE PUCKETT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FOOTBALL

Coast Guard Commandos

vs.

Seattle Military Police

TONIGHT

8 P. M.

CIVIC FIELD

SKATING RINK

Re-Opening

TONIGHT

Skating from 7:30 to 10 P. M.

Completely Remodeled For the 1945-46 Season

SKATING EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

Admission 13c, Tax inc..... Skates 32c, Tax inc.

New

and

Old Residents

Let Us Help You With Your Banking Problems

The First National Bank has facilities to care for your banking needs. It is our job to give your Banking Problems every possible consideration.

All of your banking and business is handled by a trained staff, in a strictly confidential manner. We are ready to serve you promptly and efficiently.

We invite new and old residents to make the First National their bank.

First National Bank

in Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wandering Scribe

If I . . . Were going hunting deer . . . At Blyn . . . Sunday . . . Would go out there . . . Day before . . . Dig a foxhole . . . Get a steel helmet . . . And do shooting from there . . . The area is small . . . Hunters will be many . . . And deer of either sex . . . May be killed . . . That means . . . Some hunters will shoot . . . At moving brush . . . Because need not see . . . If animal has antlers . . . Behind that moving brush . . . Will not be scribe . . . Good fall weather yet . . . But some more frost . . . Early this morning . . . Construction kibitzers . . . Need not be jobless . . . Sig Larsen is working . . . A construction crew . . . In hole . . . Where Hugh Govan . . . And his shovel . . . And cats . . . Left off . . . Near News office . . . Commandos play tonight . . . In first service football game . . . Of season . . . The team is really . . . The town team . . . And . . . Has been credit . . . To city . . . Should be plenty of fans out . . . Under Civic Field lights . . . To see game . . .

Mrs. Rose Littleton, Of Rosemary, Lake Crescent, Dies Here

Mrs. Rose Littleton, 82, resident of Port Angeles for 47 years, for many years operator of Rosemary Inn on Lake Crescent, died at a local hospital this morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McDonald Funeral Home with Rev. H. R. Cederberg officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Littleton was born January 16, 1863 at Versailles, Indiana, and came to Port Angeles from Florence, Colorado, in 1898.

Mrs. Littleton established Marymere tavern, near Barnes creek, Lake Crescent in 1906 and in 1914 established Rosemary Inn, one of the show places of the west. Mrs. Littleton operated Rosemary until a few years ago when she sold to the Olympic National Park.

Rosemary, under the guidance of Mrs. Littleton, became one of the most noted resorts in the country and its proprietor was known all over the United States for her hospitality, and the high character of the resort over which she presided.

After selling Rosemary, Mrs. Littleton made her home at 735 East Sixth street.

Mrs. Littleton was a member of the Baptist church and Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving is a son, Gerald G. Sullivan, Port Angeles; a sister and two nieces and and nephews living in the east.

BOLIVIA BREAKS WITH SPAIN

LA PAZ, Bolivia —(AP)— Bolivia decided today to break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

E. C. "Ernie" STEELE

ANSWERS MAYOR ROBINSON ON COMFORT STATION

Regarding the article by Mayor Robinson in the Evening News of Sept. 19th, Ernie Steele makes the following statement:

Mayor Robinson refers to my campaign for a city or public comfort station downtown. This is not a campaign issue in the coming election as far as I am concerned. Referring to the comfort station Mayor Robinson says, "The city reserved last year $10,400 in the 1945 budget for a new combined police station, jail and comfort station and the 1946 budget will contain another $19,600 for a total of $30,000." May I ask why the public was not informed an amount for a comfort station was placed in the budget, since the commissioners knew organizations and individuals had urged such a project for at least 15 years? The exact wording of the 1945 budget is as follows: "Cumulative reserve fund for construction of building for police department, jail, commissioner's room and rest room." I looked the budget over last year and did not connect the words "Rest Room" to mean a public rest room or comfort station and I have failed to find any one, including members of the City Planning Council, that knew there was an amount in the budget for a public comfort station with the exception of the City Commissioners.

Mayor Robinson goes on to state, "Handling the problem of satisfactory maintenance and good order in a downtown comfort station will be facilitated by having it adjacent to the police station." Why? Does he intend to keep a patrolman in the comfort station or use patrolmen to keep it clean and sanitary? Surely they could not see from inside the police station who was going in and out of the comfort station. I believe if the patrolman on that beat was given orders to go into the comfort station each time he made his rounds we would have as good police supervision as we would if it was adjacent to the police station. I do not believe we should force our wives and children, our visitors and tourists to go to a public comfort station next to the police station where policemen are bringing in drunks and other law breakers. I believe some one should be stationed in the comfort station at all times and I am of the opinion it could be made self sustaining, or nearly so, by giving space to a concession, the manager or operator agreeing to keep order and also keep it in a clean and sanitary condition, providing it is built in the proper location. In any event, I do not believe it should be built at Front and Oak.

Think it over Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.

Tomorrow in the Evening News I will tell you "Why I Filed For Commissioner of Finance."

(Paid Adv.)

Local News Briefs

WEATHER AND TIDES

Washington: Increasing high clouds today, tonight and Saturday. Morning fog in western valleys. Rising temperatures but becoming cooler on coast Saturday with fog. Gentle easterly winds off coast, becoming southerly.

Friday, Sept. 28

Low	High
2:49 p. m. 5.4 ft.	6:20 p. m. 6.6 ft.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Low	High
3:55 a. m. -0.2 ft.	1:45 p. m. 6.7 ft.
4:54 p. m. 5.4 ft.	6:05 p. m. 6.5 ft.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Low	High
4:59 a. m. 0.0 ft.	2:36 p. m. 6.8 ft.

Local sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 28	7:08 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	7:09 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
Sept. 30	7:10 a.m.	6:56 p.m.

BIRTHS

P. A. General Hospital

DONICA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donica, 409 South Race, a girl, September 24, 10:20 p. m., weight 6 pounds.

FLORENCE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Florence, 1138 West Eighth, a boy, September 25, 9:20 a. m., weight 9 pounds ¾ ounces.

CRIPPEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crippen, Sequim, a girl, September 26, 5:17 p. m., weight 8 pounds 10 ounces.

CHAPMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman, 402 North Ennis, a girl, September 26, 10:45 p. m., weight 7 pounds 6 ounces.

BENSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 410 E. Second, a boy, September 27, 3:46 a. m., weight 6 pounds 6 ounces.

STEIK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steik, 435 West Thirteenth, a girl, September 27, 10:46 a. m., weight 7 pounds 6¼ ounces.

GALLAUHAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallauhar, route 3, a boy, September 27, 11:54 a. m., weight 8 pounds 15 ounces.

POLICE COURT TRAFFIC CASES

Roy Mason, Port Angeles, drunken driving, $100 bail forfeiture.

BASIL O'CONNOR ON AIR

This evening at 7:45 American Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor will address the nation over the NBC network. The subject of his talk will be postwar operations of the American Red Cross at home, including our regular domestic services as well as service to veterans, and our activities overseas with our armies of occupation and in civilian war relief.

PAYS DAMAGE

Richard F. Luke, caretaker at the county fair grounds, was fined $10 in police court this morning on a charge of allowing stock to run at large. Luke also paid $10 garden damages, police records show. Police have received repeated complaints from residents in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and I streets for the past two months regarding the stock, officers testified.

OIL EQUIPMENT ORDINANCE PASSES FINAL READING

An ordinance regulating oil burning equipment in use here and providing for inspection of oil burning equipment installation by the fire chief was passed at the city commission meeting Wednesday after minor changes. Fire Chief Clay Wolverton met with oil burning equipment dealers last week to discuss the ordinance and the changes, which all parties were agreed upon, Wolverton reported today.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

Theodore Backstrom, Sr., father of Mrs. W. H. Florence of Port Angeles, died in his sleep at his home at Hoquiam, Washington, last night, according to information received by Mrs. Florence today. A son, Theodore Backstrom at one time lived here while employed in a local drug store. Mr. Backstrom was well known to former Grays Harbor residents who now live here. Mrs. Florence will attend the funeral of her father, but no date for the services has yet been announced.

FUNERAL FOR BABY

Graveside funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Ocean View cemetery for Eugene, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, former Port Angeles residents. The child was born at Ventura, California, July 10, 1945, and died at that city, September 23, and his parents, long-time residents of the Mt. Pleasant area, brought him here for burial. The services at the graveside will be conducted by Rev. Joseph H. Davis with the McDonald Funeral home in charge.

TEACHERS ATTEND COLLEGE

Several teachers in the Port Angeles school system were enrolled at colleges and universities during the past summer for further training, J. D. Glann, superintendent, reported today.

Those attending the University of Washington were Hazel Wickersham, Mrs. Marie Koller, Byron Marshall, Wendell McCain, Kenard Sexton, Phoebe Livingston and Sue Harding.

Those attending the Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham were Julia Jewett, Nina Binkie and Mrs. Rose Fuhrer. Gertrude Gilbert attended Indiana university, Margaret Strauch, Edison Vocational and John Driscoll attended Carroll college at Helena, Montana.

Gateway Air Route Sought at Capital

SEATTLE —(AP)— The Washington congressional delegation will meet at Washington, D. C., Monday to take steps seeking to obtain a Pacific northwest gateway for the north Pacific air route and direct Seattle - Tacoma - Honolulu air service, a telegram from Gerald D. Hile, former acting state attorney general, now at the national capital, said today.

Senator Magnuson called the meeting, a message to Executive Secretary Howard G. Costigan of the governor's advisory commission said.

Victory Clothing Drive January 7-31 For War-Torn Areas

A second nation wide collection of used clothing to be known as the Victory Clothing Collection is scheduled to take place January 7 to 31 at the request of President Truman with Henry J. Kaiser acting as national chairman, Clay Wolverton, chairman of the local committee sponsoring clothing collection, reported today.

A committee meeting of those persons who served during the first national clothing drive will be called in the near future, the chairman said. Clothing collected in Port Angeles last spring is now in use in Europe, Wolverton says he has been assured by regional representatives. Some of the clothing shipments were delayed, but the one from Port Angeles went through as planned, he stated.

The national goal of the new clothing drive is not to be based on poundage but on actual garments, shoes and bedding. One hundred million garments will be the new goal.

In the earlier collection, the national goal of 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing was more than met. As in that drive, the Victory Clothing Collection will be be conducted by the United National Clothing Collection, Inc. and will be a united effort in behalf of UNRRA (the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration) by war relief agencies together with representative groups in the nation's life, including religious and educational groups, women's and fraternal organizations, farm, labor, industrial, veteran's, youth and civic groups.

It was announced at the White House Sunday that President Truman, who considered the need for a second clothing collection "imperative," had called upon Henry Kaiser and all the local chairmen of the clothing drive of the past spring to serve again and to conduct the new undertaking. Simultaneously, Kaiser's letter accepting the responsibility was made public. In commenting on his acceptance, Kaiser said:

"I am fully aware that this new collection means not only effort but sacrifice on the part of all. But I have word from Governor Lehman, director general of UNRRA, that the clothing already contributed is not sufficient to meet the now known requirements of the war devastated areas. The liberated peoples of Europe suffer continued privation and want. Victory in the Pacific has brought many more millions of war victims within the range of our assistance."

An added feature of the Victory Clothing Collection according to Kaiser is that each contributor will be invited to enclose in the garments a "good-will" letter to the unknown recipient overseas. "I am tremendously interested," Kaiser said, "in the contribution which this expression of international friendship can bring to the peace of the world."

Salesmanship Taught In High School Here

A high school course in retail salesmanship, in which actual store experience is coordinated with classroom instruction to provide a practical training experience for pupils, is being successfully carried out at the Roosevelt senior high school in cooperation with local merchants, by Byron Marshall, instructor, Superintendent J. D. Glann said today.

The procedure followed in the course is to have the students gain an insight into the techniques of merchandising and salesmanship in the classroom and make a practical application of the information in the store experience, Glann said. The problems of the store are brought back to the classroom for discussion and clarification.

The course covers units in job application, techniques of selling, store arithmetic, wrapping, retail store control and advertising. The students are granted school credits for the work, the superintendent stated.

Mrs. Mary Hansen Passes in Seattle

Mrs. Mary Hansen, 96, who lived here for nine years, died Monday, September 24, in Seattle, where she has resided recently. Funeral services were held Thursday in Seattle.

Born in Denmark in 1849, Mrs. Hansen came to the United States in 1873, 72 years ago. She came to Port Angeles in 1929 and she and her son, Esom Madison, resided here for nine years.

Besides her son, she is survived by four granddaughters, Mrs. Harry Edgington and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Sequim, Mrs. E. W. Edmiston of Mt. Pleasant, and Helen Madison of Seattle; and by two grandsons, John and Ben of Seattle. There are eight great grandchildren.

SUSPECT JAPS IN SAIGON

LONDON —(AP)— The New Delhi radio said today Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of Japan's southern armies, had been arrested by British troops at Saigon "because it was suspected the Japanese had a hand in the latest Indo-China disorders."

State Secretary and Dairy Chairman Meet With District Farm Bureau Members

Farm bureau dairy policies and work of commodity committees were discussed at the Olympic Peninsula District Farm Bureau meeting held Saturday at the McCleay community hall.

A large number of farmers attended the session, presided over by District President Douglas Lewis.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Washington State Farm Bureau Federation, explained in detail work of the various commodity committees. He also gave a brief outline of successful community organizations, especially with regard to health.

Ivan Youngquist of Bow, Washington, chairman of the WSFB dairy committee, explained dairy policies and objectives of the farm bureau. Replying to a question by Ernest Grossniklaus, Youngquist clarified HB 579, regarding repeal of oleo regulations. Discussion indicated that dairymen do not object to sale of oleo as such, but to its sale in imitation of butter, colored and flavored to resemble butter. Uncolored oleo is the consumer's best protection under the Pure Food Act, they decided.

A resolution was adopted to petition congressmen and senators to kill the bill in committee.

On the matter of parity prices for dairy products, Flaherty told what is being done by the state farm bureau dairy committee in conjunction with the American Farm Bureau Federation and the American Milk Producers Federation.

Robert Cowan, secretary of the Seattle Milk Shippers Association, explained the proposed federal milk order for this district. The district president and one or more members of the dairy committee will be appointed to attend a Seattle meeting on the proposed federal order, it was arranged.

John Scott of Dungeness, chairman of field crops, talked on fertility needs of the district and was later appointed to see what could be done about getting a trained man to carry on fertility experiments in the area.

F. D. Yeager, county horticulturist, told what had already been done along that line.

A discussion of deer damage brought forth the general opinion that, while game is a community asset, individual farmers should not be required to stand damages and that the state game commission be asked to pay damages.

James Lotzgesell urged that widgeon duck control be carried on as it was last year.

URGE MORE TRANSPORTATION

SEATTLE —(AP)— Improved inland transportation is essential to the future development of Alaska, Brig. Philip G. Bruton said last night after completing a 4,700 mile tour of war and civil works projects in the territory.

Bruton is Pacific division army engineers stationed at San Francisco.

"Development of mineral resources, which is possibly the main key to Alaska's future, demands improved inland transportation and harbor facilities," he said. "The fishing industry, of major importance to both Alaska and the states, means that improvement of small boat harbors is essential."

The Seattle district, U. S. army engineers, has 12 harbor improvement projects in Alaska which have been approved by congress and will be ready for construction immediately on application of funds for the $4,000,000 worth of developments.

Chinese Unity May Be Established

LONDON —(AP)— The Moscow radio reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and communist leader Mao Tse-Tung, who have been conferring at Chungking in an effort to settle China's internal political differences, had reached an agreement to reform the national government.

The broadcast said the agreement provided for wider political representation in the central government and for the holding of general elections at an early date.

Atrocity Victims' Bodies Exhumed

BRUSSELS —(AP)— The bodies of 240 victims of nazi atrocities have been exhumed near Jumet, it was announced today, and all but 19 have been identified and turned over to relatives.

Most of the victims were members of the Belgian resistance movement.

Names Postmaster For This State

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The president has sent to the senate the following nominations for pastmasterships in Washington state:

Ella M. Jasmer, Carbonado; Hilborne W. Miller, Colbert; Carl Arthur Appelo, Deep River; Mattie Laugenour, Hunters; Enis Beasley, Lyman; Andrew Alner, Moclips; Alfred H. Rodal, Rolling Bay; Elizabeth H. Harrow, Skamokawa.

The civil service commission announced that application would be received until the close of business October 17 for the postmastership at Chewelah.

TAVERN CLOSING BACK ON PREWAR BASIS

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Retail regulations governing tavern closing hours will return to a pre-war basis on Oct. 1, Chairman Luther E. Gregory of the state liquor control board announced today.

Hours in which taverns may sell beer and wine and permit consumption on their premises will be from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. During the week except Saturday night when midnight closing will be required.

The new regulation retains the provision that any municipality may fix earlier closing hours. Sunday liquor sales are prohibited.

20%

SAVED ON FIRE INSURANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR

James J. Gallacci

Insurance - Real Estate

Elks' Bldg. Phone 1106

BODY AND FENDER SHOP

- Complete repairing and refinishing.
- Complete paint jobs.
- Most modern equipment.

Now is the time to straighten out those dents and touch up the rust spots before the bad weather sets in.

- Come in for an estimate.

PORT ANGELES MOTORS

221 West First Street Phone 45

The world pagoda, used loosely for any Eastern temple, was first used in the 16th century by the Portuguese in India.

For experienced Service on Radios, Washing Machines, Water Pumps, Elec. Appliances Call

KELLY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Phone 164 924 West 6th St.

Union Drug

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

Trusses — Elastic Hose

Phone 555

FOR SALE

Modern house, across highway from Joyce School. Immediate possession.

See owner at Lee Hotel,

Mrs. E. W. Mead

CITY CAB CO.

Stand at Nelson's Cafe, Front and Lincoln

Phone 199

Male Help Wanted

BY PORT ANGELES RETAIL GROCERY

Ex-service man preferred. In application give reference and experience.

WRITE BOX 550 EVENING NEWS

DANCE

FAIRVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS

"WE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' BUT FUN"

Dish Gardens

In colorful pottery for home, office or shop. You will enjoy one of these beautiful, long lasting dish gardens.

Tozier's

Florists

116 E. 1st Phone 376

NO COUPON NEEDED

La Tora

Your Money's Worth

IN WEAR . . . FIT . . . APPEARANCE

$6

Here are non-rationed shoes built exactly like rationed shoes and by the same craftsmen. Shoes that you can wear in comfort and with confidence. Made of the *best grade* Gabardine.

McLean's Shoe Store

Nisley Beautiful Shoes