# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LX. NO. 28 | 8 PAGES | PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945 | OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN CLALLAM COUNTY


## Local Telephone Service Halted

Telephone service stopped in Port Angeles at 11 a.m. today as local telephone union workers joined the nationwide four-hour protest walkout against an NLRB examiner's recommendation.

Peninsula Manager C. W. Molchior said F. E. Weyrich, local ACE representative and central office repairman, notified him this morning that the local union members would all be absent from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Molchior said the situation does not arise out of any dispute between the union and company. Remaining at work, he said, would be the local executives, namely manager, wire chief and chief operator.

This noon the local exchange was handling emergency calls only. The Evening News Assocaited Press teletype service, using telephone company leased lines, continued to operate as it is automatic, and the Western Union Telegraph Company continued normal operations here during the telephone tie-up.

## Cutting of State Timber on Hoh Is Finished Sept. 27

The Wolton Logging Company has completed cutting of state timber on the south Hoh river and the company camp there is closed. Ed. Ward, superintendent, announces. Ward is in a Port Angeles hospital but expects to return to the camp soon to complete some detail work there.

The Wolton Logging Company cut 30,000.000 feet of timber this year. The company and its predecessor, the Olympic Logging Company, logged approximately 70,000,000 feet of the Hoh timber. The Wolton company, the last logging company to cut state timber in the Hoh district, hauled the last logs on September 27, Ward said.

There was a total of 121,500,000 board feet of high grade special select timber taken from state lands, mostly in the Hoh river area, by the war production board, according to a report recently submitted by E. F. Wade, chief state cruiser in charge of the operations. The first log came from the Hoh area November 9, 1942 and the last log was hauled September 27, 1945.

Much of the timber in the area was selective logged with a few plots clear cut, the report says. In the report of Wade and Cruiser Roy Jewell the statement is made that there will be no more sales on the Washington sustained yield unit one in the predictable future. The men are making a final check cruise.

A total of 24 cutting contracts were awarded in the production of the 121,500,000 feet of timber with the following companies participating: Olympic Logging Company, E. R. Gehrke, Howard Crippen, Morgan Logging Company, George Wilson, Fraser Morrison, Peninsula Plywood Corporation and Walton Logging Company.

### SEQUIM MAY GET NEW POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Washington has 87 projects cligible for inclusion in the program if congress approves legislation authorizing $193,000.000 for new government building in the states and territories.

From the list will be selected "those projects which are most essential to efficient operation of the federal establishment."

The Washington list includes: Postoffice (site and building), Sequim, $85.000.

## Duke of Windsor Mobbed in England

LONDON—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor returned to England today and was almost mobbed by an enthusiastic and predominantly feminine crowd of 1,000 people who surged around his car at Marlborough House, the home of Dowager Queen Mary.

Several women fell to the ground and were trampled. Some had been waiting nearly five hours to see the man who abandoned the British throne for "the woman I love."

When the duke's car entered Pall Mall from St. James street, the bobbies were unable to hold back the crowd.

## First Nation-Wide Telephone Stoppage Hits U. S. Today

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The first nation-wide work stoppage by telephone employes in the country's history hit the United States today, disrupting service from coast to coast and to some foreign countries.

Effects of the walkout were felt from New England to the deep south and from New York City to Los Angeles. Union officials said when they called the stoppage that 250.000 to 400.000 employes would leave their jobs.

Scheduled to start at 11 a.m. (PST) the walkout actually began at noon in Washington. It spread quickly to St. Louis, Miami, Fla., and New York City, and then to most sections of the country. It was due to end at 3 p.m.

The scheduled four-hour walkout started at Washington, then hit St. Louis, Miami, Fla., and New York City, in that order. Shortly after 2 p.m. workers were out in the south, New England, middle Atlantic states, the middle west and southwest.

The office of Henry Mayer, counsel for the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind) in New York City, said reports reaching there indicated nearly 100 per cent compliance with the stoppage.

The Union ordered the stoppage as a "show of strength" and to protest a national labor relations board trial examiner's report recommending dissolution of the Western Electric Employes Association union at the Kearny, N. J., Western Electric plant on the ground it was company dominated. This union is an affiliate of the national federation.

* * *

### STRIKES AT A GLANCE

Idle across country over labor disputes increases to nearly 530,000; major trouble spots:

**Oil**—Striking CIO oil refinery workers over the nation were ordered back to work today, a spokesman at international headquarters here announced.

Harvey O'Conner, public relations director for the Oil Workers International Union, said President O. A. Knight, now in Washington, had wired all union leaders in 15 states to call union meetings today to get workers back on the job.

He said the union had pledged the navy department its cooperation in getting refineries back into operation.

**Coal**—147,000 coal miners, more than one-third of nation's total, joined walkout in six states, closing about 450 pits; steel mill blast furnaces began to shut down; government calls conference of operators and John L. Lewis.

**Shipping**—Walkout of between 35,000 and 60,000 workers in port of New York crippled shipping, halted movement of 166 ships.

**Lumber**—61,000 AFL members in Pacific Northwest continued strike; 40,000 CIO members remained on job during conciliation conferences.

**Automotive**—Some 80,000 workers, most of them auto plants in Detroit, remained away from their jobs.

**Transportation**—Strike of 2,700 AFL bus drivers and station employes tied up Pacific Greyhound lines in seven western states; estimated 147,000 passengers hit by stoppage (daily).

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—A strike threatening to halt all trains on the Great Northern railway system has been voted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as a result of a dispute over a ruling of the national railway adjustment board.

**Movies**—BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—A picket line of several hundred striking film workers was broken up at noon today when Warner studio police and firemen turned three fire hoses into the line and shot two tear gas bombs into their midst.

Several pickets, including two women, were knocked down by the streams of water. The pickets quickly dispersed. After they started to reassemble in picket formation on orders from their captains, studio police fired three more tear bombs.

Earlier, a dozen men were beaten and three autos were overturned when hundreds of pickets blockaded studio entrances and barricaded the highway leading to the studio.

Admiral Nimitz, boss of the Pacific Fleet, is pictured with his wife and Governor Warren at Alameda Naval Air Station where he landed, ready to motor to City Hall where he received tribute for his Pacific victories against the Japs. Asked if he was going to settle down, Mrs. Nimitz replied: "We're waifs."

## Admiral Nimitz Addresses Congress

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Admiral Chester W. Nimitz told congress today Japan had more planes and a bigger army at the end of the war than she had at Pearl Harbor—and yet took a terrific beating.

Nimitz, home for a whopping hero's welcome that included a 1,000 plane escort, said the enemy had no alternative except surrender even before atomic bombs were dropped and Russia entered the war.

He said that was because:

1. Japan's fighting fleet "had ceased to exist."

2. The plight of her merchant marine "was equally as grim."

Nimitz's welcome promised to equal—and possibly surpass—the receptions given Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Jonathan Wainwright by the nation's capital.

The navy, a little late in fetching its heroes home, made up for its tardiness with the gaudiest display since the end of the war. Never before have 1,000 planes roared over an American city.

And the parade arranged by the navy included everything from a landing craft to 100 sentry dogs used by the coast guard.

In addition to his speech to a joint session of congress, which got the celebration under way, Nimitz was booked for two more talks and a meeting with President Truman.

## Byrnes to Broadcast On London Meeting

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman received a first-hand report from Secretary of State Byrnes today on the stormy sessions of the foreign ministers council at London.

Tonight Byrnes will broadcast to the nation on the slender accomplishments and major disagreements of the first council meeting. His 30-minute speech (CBS, 6:30 p.m., PST) is expected to carry a plea for patience and understanding and to promise an early new attack on the task of writing the peace of Europe.

Differences over how this should be done split Russia away from the United States and Britain and deadlocked the London conference. The western allies wanted France and China to sit in on the treaty-making. Russia wanted the Big Three to do the job alone.

After three weeks of wrangling the conference broke up early this week and Byrnes arrived in Washington by plane last night. He said he would see the president today and make the radio speech tonight and for the rest—he was happy to be home again.

## Japan's "Pearl Harbor" War Criminals Transferred to Prison Built for Americans

OMORI PRISON CAMP.—(AP)—Carrying their own luggage, 21 Japanese suspected as war criminals trudged through a driving rain today, climbed into army trucks and were transferred from the Yokohama jail to this desolate, bleak island stockade where captured Yanks once were humiliated.

The 21 included Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, former navy minister and six other members of the "Pearl Harbor cabinet;" Lt. Gen. Maraharu Homma, soon to be tried at Manila on charges growing out of the Bataan death march, and others accused of atrocities.

Portly Okinori Kaya, finance minister four years ago, alone received any assistance, and that was not flattering. He slipped off a truck's high step. Three soldiers unceremoniously grabbed the seat of his pants and shoved him aboard.

The prisoners—all Japanese; no foreigners were taken today—had enjoyed comparative comfort at Yokohama since their arrests. At Omori they will live in barren, wooden barracks-style structures; bathe in Japan's traditional large, wooden tubs; eat food cooked in huge metal cauldrons and served from large wooden buckets, and sleep on mats on rough, board floors.

**ONLY CHANGE—DELOUSED**

That was the way it was when American and other prisoners of war were kept there and that is the way it will be for the Japanese—generals, admirals, cabinet members or plain ex-soldier. There will be this one difference; the Americans de-loused the place thoroughly—Yank guards must live there, too.

Hideki Tojo, the Pearl Harbor premier who tried to escape the whole thing with a bullet below his heart, was not moved today but was expected to be taken soon to Omori's cold, damp barracks, built on reclaimed Tama river land.

Correspondents and photographers were permitted to see the prisoners before the transfer, but no interviews were allowed. The Japanese willingly came to the square, barred cell windows and posed. Many were smiling.

**WILLINGLY POSE**

Gen. Kenji Doihara, deposed commander of the Japanese first army and former commander of the one-time kingdom of Manchuria, stood in the center of his cell while photographers snapped pictures of him. He wore a gray suit.

Homma, wearing a green suit and blue necktie, came to a window and posed for a profile shot.

Col. Akira Tagahama, notorious commander of Japanese gendarmerie in the Philippines, posed at a desk within his cell while photographers pressed their cameras against a window. Tagahame resembled a rather dissipated, middle aged businessman with a loosely-joweled, cruel face and a slight body.

Only Japanese were moved to the former prison camp. Filipinos, Americans, Germany's "beast of Warsaw," Col. Josef Meisinger, and others arrested after General MacArthur placed them on his wanted list, remained in the Yokohama jail.

The transfer was made in two covered army trucks accompanied by three jeeps. The convoy, resembling an ordinary supply train, avoided populated streets. The move was kept secret, temorarily at least, from the Japanese public.

The same dismal scene had been repeated endlessly throughout Asia the past four years—but Allied prisoners never rode in covered trucks, no matter what the weather.

### WHEAT BEING LOADED

SEATTLE.—(AP)—For the first time since the war began, wheat from the Pacific northwest was again being loaded here yesterday for European countries. The steamship Clarence King was being loaded with a cargo for France, and next week the Mark Twain will take its berth for a similar loading. Meanwhile, the steamship Vitus Bering is taking on bulk grain on the Columbia river for France.

## Woman Drives to Hospital With Body Of Murdered Rival

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt, 45, wife of a physician, drove up to an emergency hospital with the still warm body of Mrs. Vada Martin, 36, and announced, "I killed her."

Police Inspector Al Corassa said Mrs. Mansfeldt later repeated the statement to him and explained that she recently had found Mrs. Martin and her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, together in an automobile.

Dr. Mansfeldt, called to the hospital, identified his wife, but shortly thereafter could not be located by reporters seeking interviews.

The Mansfeldts have three children, the oldest 15.

Assistant District Attorney Harding McGuire asked Mrs. Mansfeldt if she had seen her husband and Mrs. Martin together.

"Yes," replied the physician's wife. "I went looking for them last Thursday night. I found them together in my husband's automobile about 1 a.m."

Today, McGuire said she related, Mrs. Mansfeldt decided to talk to Mrs. Martin, a nurse whose husband is overseas.

Mrs. Martin refused to see her in her (Mrs. Martin's) apartment, but made an appointment to meet her on a street corner, the prosecutor said.

When they met Mrs. Martin got into the front seat of the Mansfeldt automobile. Mrs. Mansfeldt said she immediately accused the nurse of being infatuated with Dr. Mansfeldt.

"She denied it. I knew she was lying. So I fired at her," the attorney quoted Mrs. Mansfeldt as saying.

"After I shot her," Mrs. Mansfeldt continued, "she continued to talk. She said they were only friends. I accused her again and when she wouldn't talk any more I struck her on the face with the gun. She slumped over and I drove her to the hospital."

### TROOPS EXPECTED

TACOMA—(AP)—Forty-five officers and 5,969 enlisted men are expected here next Monday aboard the troopship USS General Mann from the Pacific theater.

(NEA Telephoto)

Veterans of Pacific war, who just landed from aircraft carrier Saratoga (in background), watch from Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station as another carrier, the Hornet, noses into the docks. These men are part of 9,000 men landed in San Francisco by battleship Maryland and carriers Saratoga, Hornet and Bunker Hill. The "Sara" brought in large group early in September.

Above is a new and exclusive picture of rarely photographed Martin Bormann, one-time chief deputy of the Nazi Party, now sought for trial as a war criminal. Photo was made by Bormann's secretary.

## Passeau Hurls Cubs to 3 to 0 Win Over Tigers

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit.—(AP)—In the greatest pitching masterpiece in world series history, fidgety Claude Passeau hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 3 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, to give the National Leaguers a lead of two games to one in the fall classic.

Putting on an amazing show of control and curves before the largest crowd ever to see a series game in Detroit—55.500—the 36-year-old right-hander allowed just two men to get on base—one on a hit, one on a walk—as he set the Tigers down in order in seven of the nine rounds and never was in trouble.

Rudy York singled with two away in the second and was stranded. Catcher Bob Swift walked to lead off the sixth and was wiped out on a double play immediately afterward, and that was the entire extent of the Tiger power as the 36-year-old ten-year veteran in the majors handcuffed their heavy hitters.

This was the second one-hit game in series history, but for pure pitching records far outclassed the job Ed Reulbach of the same Chicago Cubs did in defeating the White Sox 7-1 in the second game of the 1906 series.

Where Passeau pitched a shutout, Reulbach gave up a run. Where Passeau allowed but one base on balls, Reulbach was touched for six. Reulbach also was guilty of a wild pitch and hit one batsman. Passeau's performance under the dreary grey skies today as the Detroit half of the 1945 classic came to an end, was as clean as a cake of soap.

**GAME ON ICE**

His mates put the game on ice for him in the fourth inning when they tagged Lefty Stubby Overmire, the second Tiger southpaw to lose in this series, with two runs. They added another unnecessary marker off Al Benton in the seventh and Passeau coasted home, retiring the last 11 men in order after Swift walked in the sixth.

Bill Nicholson "blooped" a single into left in the fourth to knock in Peanuts Lowrey, who had doubled, with the first Cub run. It was the fifth run batted in for this series for the Chicago rightfielder, who is leading both clubs in this department, after finishing up his worst hitting season in the majors.

Roy Hughes sent the second run of the inning scooting home when he pushed a dinky fly safely into short right to bring in Andy Pafko, who had walked.

**LIVINGSTON BACK**

Mickey Livingston, coming back to catching action for the Cubs today after being replaced by Paul Gillespie yesterday, when the Tigers won 4-1, greeted Benton at the start of the seventh with a booming 370-foot two bagger off the screen in front of the right-center field stands.

Roy Hughes sacrificed him to third, and Passeau, himself, hoisted a fly to center to bring him in and end the run-making for the day.

Meantime, Passeau went right along finding big holes in the Tiger bats. He only fanned one, but that one happened to be Hank Greenberg, homer-hitting hero of yesterday's game. Opening the second, Passeau pushed a wide-breaking curve past Hank to polish him off.

Claude retired the first five men in order before York got on. Then he put ten more down in a row before Swift waited out his walk at the start of the sixth. Ed Borom ran for the Detroit catcher at this point and Hub Walker pinch-batted for Overmire.

Walker rolled an easy grounder out to the baseline between first and second. Don Johnson, a fielding star at second during the game, scooped up the ball, and tagged Borom going by, then threw to Phil Cavarretta, another fielding ace of the day, to complete a double play. That was the end of the Tigers. They weren't even close to getting to first at any time afterward.

Today's crowd eclipsed the old Detroit series record of 55,189 set during one of the 1940 games with Cincinnati.

**FIRST INNING**

**Cubs**—Hack lined out. Johnson bounced out. Lowrey singled. Cavarretta walked. Pafko forced him at second. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

**Tigers**—Webb went out. Hack was thrown out. Cramer flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SECOND INNING**

**Cubs**—Nicholson rolled out. Livingston flied out. Hughes bounced out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Tigers**—Greenberg struck out. Cullenbine flew out. York singled. Outlaw flew out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**THIRD INNING**

**Cubs**—Passeau struck out. Hack out at first. Johnson fouled out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Tigers**—Swift popped out. Overmire went out at first. Webb went out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**FOURTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Lowrey got a double. Cavarretta sacrificed Lowrey to third. Pafko walked. Nicholson singled, Lowrey scoring and Pafko taking second. Livingston flied out. Hughes singled, scoring Pafko. Passeau struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

**Tigers**—Mayo out at first. Cramer lined out. Greenberg flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**FIFTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Hack flew out. Johnson

(Continued to page 6, column 8)

Lt.-Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, above, is the new commander of American forces in the India-Burma Theater.

## More Than Enough Countries Ratify United Nations

LONDON—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, American delegate on the United Nations preparatory commission, announced today that 30 countries had ratified the organization's charter—one more than necessary to bring it into existence.

Stettinius, who made the announcement at an open meeting of the league's executive committee, said 10 countries already had deposited their ratifications in Washington and that the other countries had sent word that ratifications were on the way.

Meanwhile, an argument developed within the league's executive committee over the question of postponing the first formal assembly of the league until after Christmas. With it came a hint that the executive committee was running into the same sort of difficulty that caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers—questions of procedure.

Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate British delegate, frankly warned his colleagues that unless the arrangements on procedure "are well done, it might well wreck the whole assembly."

He said another difficulty would be that of finding accommodations in crowded London.

But Stettinius stood firm for convening the league assembly early in December.

"I do not believe the quality of the work will suffer," he said.

"The important thing is to bring into being the organs of the league."

The executive committee decided to wind up its session on Oct. 18, and to fix Nov. 8 as the starting date for the 50-member preparatory conference, which will arrange for the assembly, probably in December.

## Navy, Marine Heroes Get Highest Award

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today conferred the nation's highest valor award on 14 navy and marine heroes and asked that the nation win the peace to prevent other young men from being killed or wounded.

The veterans of the Pacific war who received the congressional medal of honor in ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House included 11 marine and three navy men.

In the group were Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, marine flying ace, and 17-year old Private Jacklyn H. Lucas, of Belhaven, N. C., who was decorated for smothering two exploding Japanese grenades with his body.

Three servicemen collapsed during the 45-minute ceremony and were treated in the White House dispensary.

After the president placed the last medal on Marine Private Wilson D. Watson of Earl, Ark., he stepped to a microphone and said:

"We fought a good fight and won two great victories. We are facing another fight now—a fight for a peaceful world.

"Let's go forward and win that fight and this war will not have been in vain."

In addition to Boyington and Lucas, others receiving the medal included:

Marine Second Lieutenant Arthur Jackson, Portland, Ore., conspicuous gallantry in action on Peliliu, September 18, 1944.

Marine Sgt. William C. Harrell, Mercedes, Tex., bravery in action on Iwo Jima March 3. His wounds led to amputation of both hands.

Pharmacist's Mate 2/c George E. Wahlen, U. S. naval reserve, route one, Ogden, Utah, heroism and self-sacrifice in caring for marine wounded on Iwo Jima March 3.

Robert E. Bush, hospital apprentice 1/c, U.S.N.R., 924 Fowler St., Raymond, Wash., bravery in administering aid to wounded on Okinawa May 2, and at the same time killing six of the enemy despite his own serious wounds.

### CROSBY OUT OF HOSPITAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Bing Crosby was released from a hospital yesterday after resting in bed four days during a physical checkup. He has cancelled all scheduled radio engagements and plans to leave soon for his ranch in Nevada.

## Japan's Cabinet Quits, New Group Is Being Formed

By Russell Brines

TOKYO —(AP)— Japan's cabinet, unable to hew to General MacArthur's decrees for a new birth of freedom in the fallen empire, quit today dayand aides of former Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida said an announcement on a new cabinet would be made tomorrow.

The day ended without official indication that a new premier had been named, and reports persisted that the moderate Yoshida himself would take the helm of government despite his own denials.

Emperor Hirohito accepted the resignations of Prince Higashi-Kuni and his entire cabinet with the comment "that is good," and made it clear that he would ask MacArthur's prior approval of the next premier.

**WOULDN'T ADMIT IT**

Yoshida, a career diplomat, told Japanese interviewers that "it is not I," but they pointed out that he "is always foxy and wouldn't admit it beforehand anyway." They added that two visits they said he made to the imperial palace today—and two calls at MacArthur's headquarters—indicated his selection and approval.

The newspaper Asahi today cited two "direct" reasons for the cabinet's fall: It felt that it couldn't carry out MacArthur's freedom directive; and it felt that it couldn't be responsible for maintenance of peace and order after the directed removal of leading police officials.

Customarily, cabinet changes in Japan are watched by observing the journeys of ministers after the resignations. Circumstantial evidence—if the itinerary of Yoshida was correctly reported by the Japanese newsmen — would indicate the selection and approval of a new premier, since deliberations within the palace grounds evidently ended after Yoshida reported back to Kido.

**PREMIER RECEIVES**

Japanese sources, discussing Konoye's visit to Yoshida, pointed out that customarily a new premier receives — rather than makes — calls; and Konoye called on Yoshida.

Imperial household sources earlier had reported that Hirohito was dispensing with the traditional advice of Japan's elder statesmen in making his new choice of a premier acceptable to the Allies, and was discussing the matter only with Kido and Baron Hiranuma.

**SPECULATION**

A Reuter's dispatch from Tokyo speculated that another former foreign minister, the 73-year-old Baron Kijuro Shidehara, one-time ambassador to the United States, had been offered the premiership and was considering acceptance. There was no confirmation.

"Too busy" to see newsmen, Yoshida received in writing the questions of Associated Press correspondent Mur Lin Spencer who asked whether Yoshida had been named premier and whether he would accept. He replied "No" to both. The newspaper Asahi, however, said that he had been offered the post and that Prince Konoye was urging him to accept it.

Yoshida tonight was host at a dinner at the foreign minister's official residence for several influential Japanese leaders, including Konoye, but secretaries said the party had been arranged long ago and had no connection with today's events.

## Laval Returns to Plea For Postponement

PARIS —(AP)— Pierre Laval returned to the high court of justice which had ousted him from his own treason trial and asserted today that the authoritative powers granted old Marshal Petain after the fall of France "would be useful to the country."

Laval had lawyers today, three of them. They refused to attend the tumultuous opening of the celebrated session yesterday but repented overnight after being warned of disbarment.

"I demand for Pierre Laval the same rights that are being granted the monsters of Belsen in Luenebburg," Chief Defense Counsel Albert Naud insisted. He referred to the current trial of 45 nazi concentration camp functionaries before a British military court.

Much of the session was devoted to Laval's final and futile plea for a postponement. When Judge Paul Mongibeau denied this, Laval asked the jury to "reserve your judgment until I have fully explained my case."

The former premier of the Vichy regime said he had wanted to be a buffer between the French and the German occupants. He recalled there had been no protest at the national assembly against the armistice.

"I am accused," Laval said, "of trying to overthrow the 1875 constitution, but on October 21 the French people will go to the polls to decide whether that constitution will be done away with. * * * if the 1875 constitution is dead, it died before I touched it."

Mongibeaux reversed his decision of yesterday barring Laval from the courtroom.

### MILL WORK RESUMES

LEWISTON, Idaho.—(AP)—Continuation of a 48-hour work week at the Clearwater plant of Potlatch Forest, Inc. was agreed upon yesterday at a conciliation meeting of company and union officials. The International Woodworkers of America (CIO) previously had asked a return to the 40-hour week.

# First Historic Flight Over, Globe Circling Becomes Routine Starting This Afternoon

(By The Associated Press)

Left Washington—1:58 p.m. (PST) Sept. 28.

Arrived Washington—6:42 p.m. Oct. 4.

Distance flown—23,279 miles.

Scheduled time—151 hours.

Elapsed time—149 hours 44 minutes.

Ground time—33 hours 21 minutes.

Flying time—116 hours 23 minutes.

**By Paul Miller**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The first historic flight is over. Regular round the world air service becomes routine starting today.

This afternoon and every Friday afternoon henceforth, U. S. army air transport command planes—40-passenger C-54's (Douglas) will leave Washington on a schedule that terminates here the following Thursday night.

Lt. Gen. Harold George, commanding general of the ATC, predicts the "Globester" will be run twice weekly, in both directions instead of east as now, as soon as mail and courier traffic justifies.

"There is nothing remarkable about the flight as I see it," the general told newsmen, "because aviation has advanced to the point where flights can be made on schedule anywhere regardless of weather. This is just a forerunner of the air age."

The seven men and a woman who made the first flight, ended here last night, agreed that they'd make the same 23,279 mile junket again, and gladly.

But they would have some changes made. The ATC will give attention to their recommendations in handling the regular service.

**POINTS AGREED ON**

The passengers agreed on three main points:

1. Air mattresses used on the floor or over double seats are better than sleeping sitting up, but at least a few real berths sould be installed in the passengers' cabin. The only berths provided now are for pilot and crew, aft of the flight deck.

2. Nobody got as tired as expected, although there were so many odd-hour stops that regular sleep was out of the question.

3. More regular hot meals should be arranged.

Mrs. Inez Robb of International News Service, the woman in the group, said:

"I'd do it again right away if the office wanted me to. I'd do it on my own after a week or two. I'm tired, but not as tired as I expected. I've been more worn out after covering New Year's celebrations in New York. I'd bring along two more items than I did: A coat hangar and a baby pillow. The best thing I did was to bring my house slippers."

Here are some of the things a six-day round the world traveler remembers:

**The first inward glow to the thought, on strapping in for the takeoff: Going around the world!**

The stupendous air installations built by the U. S. A., or with U. S. money, during the war, and the question: What of them now?

**Turning off course to circle the pyramids at Cairo and the Taj Mahal in India.**

The stomach-clutching when (A) winds tossed the big C-54 like a leaf between Calcutta and Kunming above the Himalayas; (B) **And when one motor coughed . . . coughed again . . . finally quit . . . hundreds of miles from any land, between Guam and Kwajalein.**

The picture book beauty of Hawaii, seen in a half hour cruise before landing.

**The sickening ruin at Manila and the brave, heart-tugging insistence of a couple of youthful editors that their little paper was doing just fine; all they needed was a better press and some more paper.**

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 KC.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

## Daily Program for this week

This program repeats Monday through Saturday, with exceptions noted in black type.

**A.M.**
6:30—Hotcakes & Coffee Request.
7:15—Breakfast News.
7:30—Hotcakes & Coffee Request.
**8:00—Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—Dr. Talbot.**
**8:00—Tue.-Th.-Sat.—Haven of Rest**
8:30—Your Morning Parade (Band)
8:45—Dr. Clem Davies.
9:00—Mid-Morning News.
9:15—Hymns for the Day.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
**9:30—Sat.—The Story Lady.**
10:00—Keyboard and Console.
10:30—Radio Women's Club.
10:45—Music for the Kitchen (10:50 on Mon. and Fri.).
**10:45—Mon. and Fri.—Stork Club.**
11:00—Range-Land Melodies.
11:30—Lunch-Time Varieties.
**P.M.**
12:00—Noon-Time News.
12:15—Olympic Farmer.
12:30—Cook-House Harmonies (Saturday 12:15).
**12:30—Sat.—"Stars of Tomorrow."**
1:00—Light Concert Gems.
1:30—Daily Devotions. (Saturday, Church Announcements).
1:45—Musical Program.
2:00—Tunes of Today.
2:30—Musical Program.
2:30—Sat. — **Platter Chatter and Awful Fresh program.**
3:00—Afternoon News.
3:15—Sacred Heart Program.
3:45—Tues. — **"The Constant Invader."**
4:00—Request Club.
5:00—Olympic Trading Post.
5:30—Musical Program.
**5:45—Mon., Wed., Fri. — Names In The News.**
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Your Family Program.
6:30—Dinner Melodies.
**6:45—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Your City Government.**
**6:55—Mon., Wed., Fri. — The Veteran and his problems.**
7:00—Talent Parade.
7:15—Music Program.
7:30—Music for Mother and Dad.
7:45—Musical program.
**7:45—Thurs. — Excursions in Science.**
**8:00—Saturday Only—Barn Dance.**
**8:15—Wed. — The Voice of the Grange.**
**8:30—Thurs.—A Half Hour at the USO.**
8:30—Musical Program.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—Down Memory Lane.
9:30—KONP Floor Show (Requests)
10:00—Fri., Sat.—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Night Final News.

## RATION CALENDAR

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

SUGAR, Book 4, Stamp No. 38 valid through Dec. 31.

MEATS, FATS, FISH, BUTTER, A1-E1 expire Oct. 31, F1-V1 valid now. Four red points paid for each pound used fat.

Roger J. Whiteford, above, 59-year-old Washington attorney, is expected to be appointed chief counsel for the Congressional Committee that will investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster. A native of Whiteford, Md., he formerly was general counsel for the Federal Housing Administration.

# Two Die When Plane Crashes Into Lake

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—A national Airlines plane crashed into Lake Parker after overshooting the Lakeland airport today, carrying two passengers to their deaths.

Thirteen others, including the pilot and co-pilot, were rescued by boat, crawling from the wrecked plane which was submerged in 12 feet of water in the middle of the lake.

The body of a man tentatively identified as Florida State Senator Harrison E. Barringer was recovered from the wreckage by divers several hours later. Also reported missing is Mrs. E. Owen of Pineville, La. Divers said they saw a woman's body in the wreckage.

The ship, on a regular flight from Miami to Jacksonville, reportedly was carrying 12 passengers and three crew members when it plunged into the water at about 1:30 a.m., EST.

After crawling from the plane, the survivors were taken to a Lakeland hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Pilot of the plane which figured in the accident not immediately explained was Capt. William Corry of Miami. William Conrad, also of Miami, was listed as the co-pilot and Miss Catherine McCoy, Jacksonville, was the stewardess.

# Building Block Operation Starts On East First St.

Building with blocks makes home construction easy, say Harry Gunn and his brother-in-law, Arnold Grant of Cleveland, Ohio, who have started a hollow concrete building-block factory on East First street, in the former Davidson Motors building.

About all anybody needs is a roof, floor and some doors and windows, they explain, showing pictures of cottages, mansions, business buildings, hospitals and churches constructed entirely of the concrete blocks they turn out in their small plant.

The process used is simple. A huge power driven mixer, somewhat like a washing machine, combines sand and gravel, water, calcium chloride and durex. A conveyor belt carries the mix to the pressing machine, operated by a hand lever that exerts 40 tons pressure on the mix in the mold.

Two blocks are the product of each molding, an operation that takes about a minute and a half. The boys say they can turn out 200 blocks a morning in their present machine, plan installing a completely power-driven unit later. They make one type of block, the standard 8x8x16-inch size, .9 cubic foot content, and intend to make other sizes and shapes in the future.

The blocks are fireproof, weather proof and easy to use, according to the operators. Two local men, M. Almaden on Caroline street and Burell Vail in Gales addition, have already used the blocks for basements, a purpose for which the blocks are exceptionally useful. "We expect to have the blocks used in a building on First street within a short time," Gunn said.

Visitors to the industry can observe the whole operation and the two men enthusiastically show interested people how the plant operates.

Stacked in the yard are the finished blocks, run out from the factory on a miniature railroad that the men built for the purpose. Trucks, also built by the operators, have three tiers, on which the blocks are piled to set and dry.

As a little side job, Gunn and Grant have made some stepping stones for a specially designed walk. They hope to make garden furniture, also, such as concrete benches and flower boxes.

Gunn, who attended school in Port Angeles, was a football player, generally called "Popgun." He has recently returned from work in shipyards. Grant has been here about a year, and had been in the hollow concrete block business in Cleveland.

# Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Port Townsend city council approved a 1946 budget with a total tax levy of 26, 3 mills under that of 1945. Little general change was made in the preliminary budget. The $50 a month raise in pay requested by department heads was cut to $25, and subordinate city employes given pay increase of $15 monthly. A request for an extra patrolman on the police department was stricken, as was an item of $1,200 for radios for police cars.

**NAVY TO USE HARBOR**

Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce President Harry A. Cotton announced that Commander Bennett, USN, Seattle, had informed him Port Townsend bay will be used as a moorage for battleships, cruisers and destroyers during the decommissioning period, and possibly longer. Some of the ships will have full crews, he said, and while they will not be assigned here permanently, they will stay for several weeks at a time.

**CLIMATALOGICAL DATA**

Total rainfall for the first nine months of 1945 amounted to 10.36 inches, stated Observer Walter F. Taylor. This is 2.62 inches below normal of 12.98 inches. September's precipitation was 2.54 compared with a normal of 1.16 inches. There were eight clear days, nine partly cloudy days and 13 cloudy days in September.

# Victory Ship Crew Gets Rare Salvage

NEW YORK—(AP)—A floating treasure — hundreds of pounds of rare, expensive ambergris—has been found by the crew of the Victory ship Santiago Iglesias, chemical analysis revealed today.

Crew members found a gray mass of substance floating in the ocean off the Azores, fished it up and brought it back to port with them.

Robert P. Gaines, city chemist of Bayonne, N. J., where the vessel docked, confirmed their haul as ambergris, a wax-like secretion of sperm whales, used in the manufacture of perfumes.

It is worth $1,000 a pound. Arthur O. Wood, the ship's captain, estimated the haul weighed more than 250 pounds.

Because there is no precedent for a government-owned ship bringing in such salvage, the question of ownership will be referred to the legal division of the war shipping administration, Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, WSA official, declared.

But the 43 crew members and 11 officers have high hopes.

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"

Domestic — Commercial

**Refrigeration**

TODD C. HALLER

Phone 1040

# Reform of Japan, Germany Progresses

**By DeWitt Mackenzie**
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

It really looks as though we are getting ahead with the colossal task of eliminating despotism, militarism, barbarism and the other isms of evil from Japan and Germany.

Both MacArthur and Eisenhower have made further sensational moves in the reformation of these criminal nations. The two generals, having beaten their swords into plow-shares, are digging deep and ripping up the poisonous roots.

Indeed, in the case of medieval Japan, the sudden removal of governmental repression of thought and action from the public has created a situation that may result in rebellion to do away completely with Nippon's ancient autocratic rule.

However, MacArthur is only carrying out the Potsdam proclamation of the Big Four on July 26, calling on Japan to surrender.

"The Japanese government," said this statement, "shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established."

This recently was emphasized in a directive from Washington, and MacArthur was told that if the people resorted to the use of force in seeking political reform, he wasn't to interfere any more than necessary to protect United Nations interests. So when the Jap government still clung to repressive measures, the general struck.

The supreme commander yesterday decreed a magna carta for Japan. He ordered the government to remove all bars to freedom of speech, religion and assembly. He further decreed the disbandment of the "thought police," which were the equivalent of Germany's gestapo, and ordered the release of their 3,000 political prisoners who had been locked up — some for many years—for expressing ideas displeasing to the pre-surrender government.

Today the Japanese cabinet resigned rather than obey MacArthur's order. The mikado is said to have remarked, upon receiving the resignations, "that is good and I accept." The retiring premier, Higashi-Kuni, interpreted this as meaning that a stronger ministry and one more acceptable to the Americans could be formed.

As the result of this explosion, neutral observers believe that rebellion against the imperial regime is a strong possibility. I don't think we should jump to conclusions at this juncture, but simply recognize that the potentialities of a popular upheaval are there.

## 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, OCTOBER 6.**
7:15—KOL, Breakfast News.
8:15—OMO, K-C Jamboree.
9:00—KONP, Mid Morning News.
9:30—KOMO, Atlantic Spotlight.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
10:15—KOL, World Series.
3:00—KONP, Afternoon News.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
5:00—KIRO, Danny Kaye.
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.

Advertisement

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

**Americans have a word for it**

Bill Larkin's boy, who's back from overseas for good, was telling us about the funny customs and the different languages of European countries.

**One thing he noticed is that in so many of those countries there is no word for "home." "House," yes . . . or "building." But no name that stands for what we mean when we say *home*.**

"In spite of the fact," says Bill, "that it's the most important thing there is . . . a place where you can take your shoes off and let down your hair . . . enjoy a glass of beer before the fire and relax with folks you love!"

**From where I sit, that may be an important difference between this country and some others. The conception of home as a place of tolerance and sacred loyalties—where differences of habit and opinion give way before love and understanding! Yes, we Americans have a name for it!**

*Joe Marsh*

*Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation*

**Tonight and Tomorrow**

**ELWHA**

Coming Sunday

**Tonight and Saturday**

Matinee Saturday,
2 p. m., Continuous

**ROMANCE *plus* TNT!**

and

Buster Crabbe
Al St. John

in

**"Frontier Outlaw"**

**OLYMPIAN**

Coming Sunday:

JAMES DUNN
SHEILA RYAN

in

"THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

and

JANE FRAZEE
JIMMY LLOYD

in

"TEN CENTS A DANCE"

Bring Your

**Custom Curing and Smoking**

**Cutting and Wrapping**

Beef, Pork, Veal, Venison, Elk

**FOR LOCKERS**

to

**Al Harman's Market**

Wholesale and Retail Meats

811 So. Lincoln Phone 159

GO

**ROLLER SKATING**

At The Roller Rink This

**WEEKEND**

Rink Is Open

**TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS**

From 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 to 5 P. M.

Children Under 12—20c, including tax
Sunday Afternoons Only

Admission 13c (tax inc.) Skates 32c (tax inc.)

**FOOTBALL**

**TONIGHT**

NORMAN POLLACK
Angeles Halfback

SEQUIM HI SCHOOL

vs.

ANGELES HI SCHOOL

**8 P. M. CIVIC FIELD**

**Penney's**

FLORAL PRINTS FOR SCHOOL SEWING

**COTTON PRINTS**

EXTRA LONG AND OUT SIZES ONLY
LADIES' FULL FASHIONED

**SEMI-SHEER HOSE**

WOMEN'S—KNIT

**PAJAMAS**

CLIP DOT FIGURED — SELF PATTERN

**PANELS 1.39 ea.**

SEW YOUR CURTAINS AND SAVE!
Cushion Dots on White and Colored Grounds

**CURTAIN YARDAGE 25c yd.**

ALL METAL—PRE-WAR

**Curtain Rods 25c**

Sizes: Sm., Md., Lg., Ex-lg. WOMEN'S Sizes: Sm., Md., Lg., Ex-lg.

**TUCKSTITCH VEST-PANTIES**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE

**Sport Shirts 1.44**

BOYS' FLANNEL

**PAJAMAS**

**Men's Flannel PAJAMAS**

Come and watch two of the greatest golfers in Exhibition Match at the Peninsula Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 9th at 1 p. m. — Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden

# AT YOUR SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanley's son, **Leonard C. Hanley,** stationed on Okinawa for the past six months, has been transferred to Korea.

V . . . —

Lt. (jg) **C. C. BUCHANAN, USCG,** wrote to his immediate family here telling them he was on his way to Tokyo, and then to the states from there. His son, **BOB BUCHANAN,** USCG, is stationed on Okinawa at the present time.

## Honorably Discharged

Pfc. **Felix F. Church** was recently given an honorable discharge, at Camp Adair, Ore., from the army in which he has served for the past five years. Private Church was with company "C" of the 10th mountain division, 87th mountain infantry (ski troops) and was a member of the original national guard stationed here before the war. During his tour of duty in Italy he was wounded. Church is the holder of the purple heart, infantryman's combat badge, bronze star, good conduct ribbon, American defense ribbon, and the ETO ribbon with two battle stars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Church.

The following Clallam county men were given honorable discharges from the navy at Bremerton, Wash. **Oct. 1, 1945**

**Charles Stephen Homer,** chief electrician's mate, 815 S. Race street; **Clifford Lean Bauer,** boatswain's mate first class, route three, and **Donald Paul Dickerson,** chief pharmacist mate, Box 1005.

Pfc. **William A. Kuehl** was recently discharged from the Fort Worden separation center.

A total of 154 men have already been separate from the service at Fort Worden. Beginning Oct. 1 enlisted men with 70 or more points and all officers with 75 or more points, will be discharged at an average rate of at least 10 per day. All eligible personnel from Fort Casey, Camp Hayden, and Fort Worden will be processed and discharged through the separation center.

Men being discharged are given thorough instruction in their rights under the GI bill and guidance regarding job compensation, insurance and job rehabilitation. They are also given a complete physical examination by medical officers who determine whether a man should be discharged or whether he should be hospitalized and given medical attention prior to his release from the army.

Pfc. **George H. McCallister** of Sequim was honorably discharged from the army of the United States at Fort Lewis separation center this week.

V . . . —

**CLALLAM BAY SERVICE ITEMS**

**Dick Guissler** is home from the San Diego boot camp where he recently completed his boot training. At the end of his leave he will return to San Diego for further assignment. Dick graduated from Clallam Bay school last year.

**Floyd Maneval** is home on a thirty day furlough from his station at Camp Roberts, Calif.

**Cpl. Ed Maneval** of the famous 727th railroad battalion had been honorably discharged after three years service in Africa, and the European theater of operations. He is making his home in Clallam Bay.

**Howard Gagdon** purchased the piper gunner wrecked at the Neah Bay gravel pit about a year ago; repaired the wing and built a new cabin, took it by truck to the Kent airfield, had it inspected and took instruction to supplement previous work.

On his return home Howard was accompanied by Lt. **Roland Murray,** recently discharged and home after many missions over Germany. A landing field has been prepared on the old Keltner homestead. Howard's plane is a familiar sight over Clallam Bay every good day; while its owner accumulates flying hours necessary for his pilot's license.

The lookout station above Slip point, which has been maintained since the beginning of the war, has been terminated, and the remainder of the crew has been transferred to Neah Bay. **Claybourne Williams,** BM 1/c, is officer in charge of the lighthouse, assisted by **Art Solverson,** BM 2/c and **Roland Whitney,** SM 1/c.

Honorably discharged from the army at the Fort Lewis separation center were the following Clallam county servicemen: M/Sgt. **Joseph M. Sequlin,** route one, Motor Ave.; Sgt. **Lyle E. Kleinschmidt,** 719 Carolina street; Pfc. **Ralph L. Farrar,** box 267, and Sgt. **Arthur E. Waldron,** route two, all of Port Angeles; and T/Sgt. **Dallas J. B. Belden,** route one, Sequim.

Discharged from the navy October 3 at the Bremerton navy yard under the point system was **Arthur R. Albright,** radioman, second class, route one.

## Seattle GAR Elected National Commander

COLUMBUS, Ohio —(AP)— Hiram R. Gale, 99, of Seattle, Wash., was elected national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the 79th national encampment.

John Grate, 100, of Atwater, Ohio, Ohio department commander, was elected senior national vice commander, and Theodore A. Penland, 96, of Portland, Ore., was named junior vice commander. Grate will retain his Ohio post. Penland is the sole survivor of the Grand Army in his home state.

Robert M. Rownd, 101, of Ripley, N. Y., was reelected chaplain.

Fourteen of the white-haired Union veterans at campfire ceremonies last night adopted a resolution asking six states along U. S. route 6 to name the roadway the "Grand Army of the Republic highway." The governors of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Utah, Nevada and Colorado will receive the request.

## Brother Of Local Woman Liberated

Lt. Comm. **E. G. Solway,** RN, brother of Mrs. A. C. Hanley of this city, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese during the fall of Hong Kong, has been liberated and is on his way to England via the United States or Canada. The following letter was received by Mrs. Hanley from her brother recently:

"Well, lads, here we are once again, like the bad penny, turns up in unexpected places and times. You probably got all the news from home, I have none as we have been shut away from the world for nearly four years. Oh, boy, what a feeling to be free again. Now, dears, I am leaving here today on the SS Gasper and going home via America or Vancouver, B. C.—you may see the movements of the Gasper in the paper and may just possibly get a chance to see something of you about three weeks time we ought to be in America. I look much better, though I only weigh 116 pounds, but getting on." He is also the brother of Alf (Shorty) Solway of this city.

V . . . —

**MORE SERVICE COLUMN ON PAGE 7**

## LARRY ALLEN GETS BRONZE STAR MEDAL

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The army has awarded Larry Allen the bronze star for bringing freedom of the press to a nazi prison camp despite the threat of death.

The Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner is one of a very few civilians to win such a military medal. That he earned it was attested by Col. Thomas D. Drake of Indianapolis, a fellow prisoner. Drake recommended the award.

Allen's citation says:

"From October 1943 to May 1944 he demonstrated great professional skill and courage in the establishment and operation of a newspaper for his fellow prisoners of war while confined in a camp.

"He was threatened by the German camp authorities with severe consequences if he continued at great personal risk to present the Daily News interpreted from the German press and radio."

"By thus "defending the American policy of freedom of the press," the citation continues, Allen helped maintain the "confident spirit and high morale of our men under very trying conditions."

He now is assigned to Warsaw.

**CATTLE AWARDS MADE**

PULLMAN, Wash.— (AP) — Arthur Suderland, Pullman, won first prize in the Inland Empire Aberdeen Association class grading contest Wednesday at Washington State college. Martin York, Walla Walla, was second.


NOW AT WARDS

Cotton Knit
BOYS' SHORTS
35c

Cotton Knit
MEN'S SHORTS
49c

Steel Curtain
Extension RODS
10c

New Shipment
COPPER WIRE

Mercerized
CROCHET COTTON
25c

Small Size
TURKISH TOWELS
10c

1-Burner
HOT PLATES
2.80

Virgin Wool
BLANKETS
11.95

Montgomery Ward

**What Happens Afterwards**

But what happens afterwards?
The last second of time.
The last foot of space.
Just before the accident.

Can you afford to pay a heavy judgment — perhaps for the rest of your life? STATE FARM Automobile Insurance gives you the needed protection.

**Otto Melander - Guy Bellinger, Sr.**
111 East Front Phone 1225
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
of Bloomington, Illinois
THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY

**EYES TIRED?**

Come in now for an examination.

Tired, overtaxed eyes will be thoroughly examined. First quality lenses are fitted by an expert . . . frames are adjusted for utmost comfort.

It will pay you to look after your eyes before their usefulness is impaired.

**Dr. Frank A. Nigro**
Optometrist
103 East First Phone 13

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS *Jackets* ARE THE PERFECT ANTI-FREEZE

HEAVY WEIGHT PLAID MACKINAWS FOR MEN 11.95

Here's a real cold fighter . . . and one that will last you for many winters to come! Thick, heavy-weight fabric with big, warm collar. Men's full sizes.

ROUGH AND READY FOR WORK, DRESS, SPORTS! 5.45

Handsome plaid jackets all set for everything you'll do this winter! They're warm, they're built ruggedly, they're handsomely styled in bold plaids!

HEAVY WEIGHT MELTON! A "NATURAL" FOR WORK! 4.49

Melton cloth is thick and it gives lots of protection in the coldest weather . . . yet it's lightweight enough to give you freedom on your job! Zipper front, too!

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS 1.03

Sturdy, medium heavy weight, napped on both sides for more warmth, comfort. Full cut. 8-18.

Aviator Style Wool and Leather Jackets 12.50

New . . . for men! Overlapping front for double protection! Wool front, cowhide leather trim.

MEN'S HEAVY CLOTH ARCTICS 3.69

Ideal protection for the man who works outdoors. Thick rubber soles; warmly fleece-lined.

Come and watch two of the greatest golfers in Exhibition Match at the Peninsula Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p. m. — Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden

★ Any purchase totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account. ★ Shop in our catalog department for items not in our store stocks.

Montgomery Ward

Yes, when race drivers risked their lives on their tires, the winners of 599 of 667 recorded races bought Riversides; regular "stock" Riversides in Ward stores; the same tires as were sold to car-owners all over America! Why? They got "MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES!"

***Every Ply is 12% Stronger***

Today, Riversides are actually stronger than our pre-war tires! Every ply is made stronger to provide greater protection against sudden blow-outs and bruises!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

PRICED AT ONLY . . .
6.00-16 Size Plus Fed. Tax 13.95

| SIZE | TIRE | TUBE |
|---|---|---|
| 5.25/5.50-18 | 11.65 | 2.65 |
| 5.25/5.50-17 | 12.80 | 2.75 |
| 6.00-16 | 13.95 | 2.95 |
| 6.25/6.50-16 | 16.95 | 3.55 |
| 7.00-15 | 18.75 | 3.45 |
| 7.00-16 | 19.20 | 3.65 |

Plus Federal Tax Tubes Ration-Free

Handy Friction Tape 14c

For general use. Good strong, tacky tape . . . get several of these No. 4 rolls.

Sealed Beam Change-Over Kits Each 5.25

For most pre-'40 cars . . . makes night driving safer! Includes 2 bulbs, rims, wire, instructions.

Do-Ray Clearance Light 27c

Legal clearance light. Steel bracket, body. 2½" red glass lens. 3-C.P. bulb. Black enameled.

GUARANTEED BATTERIES!

"Kwik-Start" 7.25 Exch.

18-month guarantee! 45 heavy duty plates, 100 amp.-hr. cap.! "Winter King" . . . wood glass insulation! 2-yr. guar., 45 plates, 100 amp.-hr. cap. . 6.95 exch. Long Type. . . . . 9.45 exch.

Child's Archery Set 1.95

For 6 to 12-yr. olds. 4-ft. hardwood bow, four 18" arrows, cardboard quiver, target face.

Less CARBON! Less "PING"!

WARDS *Vitalized* 100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

18½C qt. in your container plus Fed. tax

Leaves less carbon than ordinary oil! A smoother, cleaner engine . . . less PING! Longer engine life!

WARDS SELL BETTER OIL FOR LESS!

BEN PEARSON HUNTING BOW 6.00

Tough, durable hickory. 45, 55 or 65-lb. pulls, suitable for big game hunting. 5½-ft.

Olive Drab Hunting Cap 1.50

Water-repellent treated sateen cloth. Cotton flannel lining.
Poplin Tie-Top Hunt Cap. 1.19

★ Visit our Catalog Department . . . for items not in store stocks ★ Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

NEW STORE HOURS

7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Every Day
Beginning Saturday, Oct 6

Lindsay's Grocery

527 East First St.

### STATE JURIST DIES

PASCO.—(AP)—Superior Judge Matt L. Driscoll, 64, widely known south central Washington jurist, died yesterday of a heart attack in Providence hospital.

He was city attorney and county prosecutor here until 1930, when he was appointed by Gov. Roland H. Hartley, to the judgeship for Franklin, Benton and Adams counties which he held until his death. The widow, Ella, and a son, Lt. Matt L. Driscoll, who returned recently after two years as a German prisoner of war, survive.

# Notice of General Elections of the City of Port Angeles

## CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, that on**

# Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945

**a General Municipal Election will be held, for the purpose of electing One Mayor, One Commissioner of Finance and Accounting, and One Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements for three year terms for the City of Port Angeles, Washington.**

**The polls will be open on election day from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., and the voting places will be as follows:**

| Precinct | Polling Place and Location |
|---|---|
| 1. . . | **Driscoll's Olympic Auto Court** — 1305 East 1st Street |
| 2. . . | **Osco Rains Residence** — 724 South Chambers |
| 3. . . | **Park Apt. Breitlauch Bldg.** — First Street |
| 4. . . | **Mrs. L. D. Lowry Residence** — 729 East First Street |
| 5. . . | **Wm. C. Gellor Residence** — 535 East 3rd |
| 6. . . | **H. O. Phelps, formerly Fryar Grocery** — 615 East 8th Street |
| 7. . . | **City Barn Office** — Alley Between 7th and 8th on Peabody Street |
| 8. . . | **Carpenters Hall** — First Street |
| 9. . . | **Mrs. Edith Egloff** — 236 East 9th Street |
| 10. . . | **Fire Hall** — Lincoln Street |
| 11. . . | **Eagles Hall** — Lincoln Street |
| 12. . . | **First Baptist Church** — 101 West 6th Street |
| 13. . . | **First Presbyterian Church** — 235 West 8th Street |
| 14. . . | **Mrs. Ben Church's Residence** — 311 West 8th Street |
| 15. . . | **Cherry Eight Grocery** — Eighth Street |
| 16. . . | **S. W. Blaurock Residence** — 230 West 11th Street |
| 17. . . | **Irma Horstman Residence** — 519 West 12th Street |
| 18. . . | **William Hense Residence** — 529 West 8th Street |
| 19. . . | **Macklin Residence** — 535 West 4th Street |
| 20. . . | **Chas. Lusk Residence** — 915 West 6th Street |
| 21. . . | **Martin's Hall** — 9th between B and C Streets |
| 22. . . | **Filion Lumber Company Office** — 16th and C Streets |
| 23. . . | **Mrs. Alta Schmaing's Residence** — 1228 West 5th Street |
| 24. . . | **Community Church** — West 5th Street |
| 25. . . | **J. P. Goin Residence** — 1928 West 7th Street |

**By Order of the Election Board of Clallam County, Washington, this 10th day of August, 1945.**

By ROY E. ATTERBERRY
Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington.

MAX CHURCH,
Prosecuting Attorney of Clallam County, Washington.

FRED P. HENSON,
County Auditor of Clallam County, Washington.

Pub. Oct. 5.

## Every Family Should Prepare for Illness, Dr. Parron Declares

"Someone in every family should learn the rudiments of home nursing," Dr. Thomas C. Parron, surgeon-general, U. S. public health service, declared in commenting on the need for training more people to relieve the doctor and nurse shortage.

Registration for a new 12-hour course in home nursing is scheduled for October 9, 10 and 11. Interested persons are to call Mrs. George Albers, 11-F-4, or Mrs. Paul Brown, 984-W.

Dr. Parron warns, "It may be several years before sufficient numbers of doctors and nurses are returned to civilian life. The situation is serious. We must meet it. Someone in every family should learn * * * home nursing * * * so that early symptoms of illness can be recognized quickly and explained intelligently to the doctor, and so that doctor's orders can be carried out more quickly.

"To meet this need * * * the American Red Cross is establishing additional classes in home nursing this year. I urge housewifes, women employed in industry, and high school students to attend a home nursing class * * * for their own well-being and for the sake of their families," Dr. Parron states.

The American Red Cross is striving to train 3,000,000 persons in home nursing. As an increasing number of patients must be cared for in their own homes, the home nursing aim is: 1) To attempt to develop self-reliance in the home maker in handling illnesses in the home; 2) to teach the homemaker to understand the need for expert medical and nursing assistance in cases of serious nature.

In Port Angeles two home nursing classes will be held, one from 1:30 until 3:30 in the afternoon and the other from 7:30 until 9:30 in the evening to begin the week following registration. Each class will determine the frequency of the six meetings necessary to complete the course.

The new short course covers the essentials used in the longer course formerly taught, Red Cross officials say. The same textbook is used.

Red Cross officials believe at least one person in every home should be ready and able to cope with simple illnesses, the daily accidents that occur at home, the problems of making a sick member of the family more comfortable.

By learning the care of the sick in the home this one student of home nursing can be an intelligent home assistant to overworked doctors and nurses, they say.

### SOUTHBOUND TRAINS HALTED IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A freight train derailment north of Oregon City today blocked the passage of southern Pacific passenger trains and slowed down highway travel.

Nine freight cars, loaded with wheat, lumber, and army equipment, went off the track at Park Place while en route from Southern Pacific yards here to Oregon City. Railroad officials said the derailment apparently was due to a broken flange on a wheel.

No one was reported injured. A railroad car, flung half way across 82nd street, partially blocked the highway.

Crews were attempting to clear the rails. The Southern Pacific said passengers on the train coming in from California were being shifted to buses at Canby, Ore.

Save cake and cookie crumbs and use in bread puddings and Brown Betty recipes to save as much as half the sugar.

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

**No. 3268**
**NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.**

In the Matter of the estate of CARL ROLLA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John M. Wilson, Administrator of the estate of Carl Rolla, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Administrator; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 27th day of October, 1925, at ten a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1945.

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

Pub. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1945.

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

**No. 3275**
**NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.**

*In the Matter of the Estate of NELS H. ANDERSON, Deceased.*

Notice is hereby given that Olivia Douglass, administratrix of the estate of Nels H. Anderson, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her final report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the said person thereto entitled and to discharge said Administratrix and that said report and petition will be heard on the 27th day of October, 1945, at ten o'clock a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1945.

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

John M. Wilson,
Attorney for Administratrix,
First National Bank Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Pub. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1945

## Laval Expelled From Courtroom During First Hours of Trial for His Life

PARIS—(AP)—Pierre Laval was expelled from the courtroom today during the first hours of the trial for his life and the presiding judge, Paul Mogibeaux, announced that the hearing would continue without the presence of the former chief of the Vichy government.

Laval's lawyers had walked out and the judge, jury and prosecutor shouted in unison at Laval's assertion at the tumultuous opening of his trial for treason that: "I am a patriot and I will prove it."

Mongibeaux expelled Laval after the defendant, in a heated argument, slammed his brief case on a table and shouted:

"Well, condemn me now. At least the situation will be clear then."

A son of Pierre Cathala, former Vichy minister of agriculture, applauded Laval's statement and was arrested amid cries of "lynch him"

The judge at this point suspended the proceedings and mobile guardsmen, armed with tommyguns, hauled Laval and young Cathala, from the courtroom.

**LAVAL A LAWYER**

The incident causing Laval's ejection began when the defendant, himself a lawyer and one of the most skilled debaters in France, made an emotional appeal, requesting for the second time of the day that the trial be postponed and that his pre-trial examination be reopened.

With his outburst, Mongibeaux shouted:

"Guards, expel that man from the courtroom. This trial will continue without his presence. We will proceed to the witnesses tomorrow in his absence."

Though the white-tied Laval lost his first skirmishes, he fought back hard and bitterly and prepared to act as his own attorney after his lawyers quit the courtroom, contending they had not had sufficient time to prepare their case or even access to the records.

Scorching words flew back and forth and so great was the confusion that it required President Judge Paul Mongibeaux two hours to get the trial started formall with the reading of the lengthy indictment.

"You are, all of you, under government orders," Laval shouted to the high court of justice, which only yesterday condemned to death Joseph Darnand, who headed the gestapo-like Vichy militia.

**ACCUSES PROSECUTOR**

"Even you, Mr. prosecutor!" he cried at bearded Andre Mornet, who demanded and got the death penalties for the spy Mata Hari in the first war, and for Marshal Petain a few weeks ago. Gen. De Gaulle commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Petain, who was chief of state in the Vichy government of which Laval was chief of government.

The court had convened less than 30 minutes when a violent disturbance broke out over Mongibeaux's refusal to allow Laval to make a statement. A 30-minute recess resulted.

Then exactly 18 minutes later, Mongibeaux called another recess to hear Laval's demand for a postponement on the ground that he had no lawyers to defend him. The plea was denied, the judge stating:

"Your lawyers have had more than two and a half months to prepare the case. I am convinced that they could present an adequate defense if they wanted to, and that you can defend yourself."

Laval's lawyers failed to enter the court and Laval—blinking his eyes nervously and muttering to himself—took his place in the empty defense council's pew and prepared to fight for his life alone.

An act of continental congress in 1775 established the American postal service, with Benjamin Franklin as postmaster general.

Automatic Electric Water Heaters

Side Arm Electric Water Heater

Conversion Oil Burners
Conversion Oil Burners

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

Alfalfa is probably a Spanish version of the Arabian word alfacfacah, which means the best sort of fodder.

A sharp knife is safer than a dull one which is hard to guide, often slips and causes cuts.

Notice To Members Of The

LAKE CRESCENT CLUB

AL MITCHELL
and HIS ORCHESTRA

Now Playing Nightly — Monday thru Saturday
At the Lake Crescent Club

216 W. 1st STREET
Port Angeles

For Further Information

TELEPHONE 1797-W

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT CHEVRON SUPREME?

**From flying fuels,** perfected for fighting planes, come the war-born improvements that make Chevron Supreme as new as the gasolines that powered B-29s. But, your car doesn't have an aircraft engine, so Chevron Supreme is "tailored" to automobile needs.

**Frankly,** high-octane gasoline can't give your car any more power than its engine was designed to produce. But, in refineries built to make aviation gasoline, Chevron Supreme is given blending agents that boost its octane rating safely beyond what any present car requires.

**Though a high octane rating** is one thing that's new about Chevron Supreme, that's just the beginning. Fast starts, smooth acceleration, pingless power make it an all-around highway champion—the kind of gasoline that makes every trip a pleasure trip.

NOW see for yourself how much fun driving can be . . . try

CHEVRON
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SUPREME GASOLINE
STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

**Standard's National Credit Cards are back!** Good throughout the United States and Canada. Apply at any Standard of California office, Standard Station or Dealer, Authorized Distributor or at any Chevron Gas Station. We'll do our best to issue your Card promptly.

AT STANDARD STATIONS AND CHEVRON DEALERS

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis


**FARRAGUT NO LONGER SEPARATION CENTER**

FARRAGUT, Idaho.—(AP)—Farragut naval training center has ceased functioning as a separation center, Lt. J. J. Murphy, director of personnel, announced today.

The action was effective Sept. 28.

Ninety yeomen and 20 disbursement storekeepers who had been detailed to the work have been ordered to duty at the Bremerton separation center. Lieutenant Murphy said.

---

The general court of Massachusetts named Fairbanks Tavern in Boston as the first post office in the new world November 5, 1639.


CEDAR **ROOFS** COMPOSITION
Expert workmanship guaranteed
**WILLIAMS & HICKOK**
Phones 619-W and 1016-J



D'ORSAY
THE PERENNIAL TOPLINE NOW IN...

Albia "Kidskin "Specs"

$6

Here's a new combination that makes for *smooth* fashion. Your favorite spectator pattern in soft, smooth, kid leather with a smart D'Orsay topline, a round wall toe, a medium high heel and punchings that follow the pattern lines.

*Nisley Beautiful Shoes*

Come and watch two of the greatest golfers in Exhibition Match at the Peninsula Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p. m. — Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden

**McLean's SHOE STORE**
Quality Shoes For All The Family



Sinatra is on the air
—so is Crosby
—not to mention Carson
—or Bob Hope

**But now, YOU can be, too**

Direct broadcast from King and Folk and Tenny's. See how it's done and do it yourself.

**COME ON DOWN** and let your friends hear you

or, if you can't come

**TUNE IN** and hear your friends.

Music . . . Interviews . . . Fun
Saturdays, 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Starting
**TOMORROW, SAT.**

**Tenny's**
(You know, that place where "It's Awful Fresh.")

**King & Folk MUSIC CO.**
(You know, where there's lots of music.)


## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**

"Family Night" pot-luck supper and social meeting at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:15 p.m.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**

Mount Pleasant Economic Club dance at the community clubhouse. Ladies please bring sandwiches.
Den 1, Pack 471, Cub Scouts, at home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 1 p.m.
Order of Runeberg meeting, 8 p.m. Social afterwards. Woman's Literary clubhouse.
Woman's Relief Corps, regular meeting, GAR hall, 2 p.m.
Woman's Benefit Association, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Herbert Baker.
Town and Gown dancing club, 9 p. m., Legion hall.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**

Eastern Star important business meeting, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Clallam lodge No. 72, IOOF, degree work. Sequim lodge guests.
DUV, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9**

St. Andrews Altar Guild, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Paynter, 106 W. Eleventh.
Book Club, 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Beetle.
Mary Martha Circle of First Methodist Church, 2 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Holloway, 1211 E. Third.

* * *

**Personals**

G. M. Rhebeck of the timber division of Rayonier, Inc., is on the peninsula on a business trip from his headquarters at Olympia.

**Richard Rowland**, former manager of the Peninsula Plywood Corporation plant here, was here today on business for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. Rowland lives in Tacoma.

* * *

## Women of Moose Hear Reports

Six reports from committees were heard by members of the Women of the Moose lodge last night.

Mrs. Minnie Crossley, chairman of the Moosehaven committee, gave her report on the home maintained for elderly members of the lodge. It was decided to send a yearly subscription to some popular mamazine to the home for a Christmas gift. Mrs. Osta Eddy, chairman of the library committee, told members that numerous books and magazines had been donated to patriotic organizations in the past three months. And the war relief committee chairman, Mrs. Nellie E. Porter, told of 40 sick calls being made, 12 cards sent, 24 magazines donated and 12 hours worked by members at the USO recently. She also reported the number of bonds purchased by members.

The lodge maintains an orphan's home called Moosehart and Mrs. Marie Botnen is chairman of this committee. Plans were made at the meeting to adopt a Sunshine child to be cared for by the local lodge. Two other reports were heard on membership and publicity committees. Amanda Barton and Vera Brown are the chairmen of these committees.

## The Literary Guidepost

**By W. G. ROGERS**

**SLOW TRAIN TO YESTERDAY, by Archie Robertson (Houghton Mifflin; $3).**

Every once in a while along comes a book that's American to the core, as American as succotash and Gettysburgh and covered wagon and Yankee Doodle Dandy. Here is another, unique, delgihtful, with facts, personalities and legend about short-line railroads.

The New York Central includes 400 former short lines, the Pennsy 600. The author lists more than 200 which carried passengers and were still operating up to two years ago, among them the Blueberry Express, Tweetsie, the Footsore & Weary, the God Forgot and the Ma & Pa.

Robertson writes of these old dinky roads with a fervor that suggests Thomas Wolfe's romantic passion for the railroads, though this book is marked more by intimacy and less by grandeur.

The life that centered around the short lines, the little towns they served with surpassing loyalty, their truck and plane, the hotels which grew up at whistlestops, the drummers who patronized them (and some of their more hilarious tales), the poets who have glorified them from Whitman to Anon, the toy railroad fans and clubs . . . all these are properly included in this fascinating volume about a disappearing way of life.

The few surviving short lines get their business from an occasional passenger, organized farmers who require a transportation outlet which they can control, or some isolated mill or factory.

Since the start of the war, with rubber and gasoline rationed, their revenues have increased. Some of the lines are narrow gauge as against the standard four feet, eight and a half inches. Engines run both ways, the caboose is a coach, the seats may be ordinary kitchen chairs, and the conductor still gallantly gives a hand to ladies burdened with lunch boxes, umbrellas, suitcases and children.

It was a grand world, and Robertson brings it back vividly.

---

**MAN'S BODY FOUND**

PASCO.—(AP)—A man tentatively identified as Ben Franklin Williams, 50, route 2, Kennewick, was found dead on a country road two miles southeast of the naval air station yesterday. County officers said they believed he died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by a heavy blow on the head. Four suspects have been held for questioning.

---

One of the oldest flowers in cultivation is the pansy, which belongs to the violet family.

## Business Women's Week Observed Here October 7 to 13

The Port Angeles Business and Professional Women's Organization will observe National Business Women's Week from October 7 to October 13. The theme "Jobs Enough to Go Round" will emphasize the group discussions this year in this annual observance.

President Truman officially opened National Business Women's Week in a message to Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in which he points out the importance and necessity of full employment for every individual citizen in order to bring about the continued progress of our nation as a whole.

**THREE EVENTS**

The local group is observing this week with three main events. On Sunday morning, October 7 the group will meet at Lloyd's cafe for breakfast during the period of 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and then from there go in a body to attend the regular morning services at the First Methodist church where the Rev. James Albertson will make an address.

On Wednesday, October 10, there will be a dinner at Holmer's cafe at 6:30. There will be speakers at this dinner on the various aspects of the "Jobs Enough to Go Round" theme, both from the standpoint of supplying jobs for the people, and persons for the many types of jobs. Speakers from local industries and businesses have agreed to speak informally on a panel as to what they deem necessary, from their perspective, to the development of Port Angeles and the Olympic Peninsula.

On Thursday, October 11, there will be a radio broadcast over station KONP from 6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. A panel of four women, members of the local group, will discuss the future of jobs for women.

Georgia Sullivan and Evelyn Perkins are in charge of arrangements for the breakfast at Lloyd's cafe on Sunday and the dinner at Holmer's cafe on Wednesday, so reservations should be made with either of these two women. Thelma Robinson is in charge of window displays to publicize National Business Women's Week.

* * *

## Hummel-Gribble Wed at Everett

Miss Doris Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Gribble of Port Angeles, and William E. Hummel, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hummel, Everett, were married in Everett's First Congregational church Sunday, September 23. The Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom, church pastor, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and members of the immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gray suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and pink rosebuds. Alice Gribble attended her sister. She was attired in navy blue with a corsage of pink carnations. Jack Whittetaker of Everett, was best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a week's stay in Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Hummel attended grade school in this city and is a 1942 graduate of Roosevelt high school. She also attended the Everett junior college and had a year at the University of Washington, where she majored in bacteriology. Her husband graduated from the University of Washington before entering the navy 16 months ago. He received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. Hummel plans to join her husband in Chicago shortly.

---

In the Evangeline country of Nova Soctia, Canada, are the largest apple orchards in the British dominions.


**Peninsula Machine Shop**
WELDING AND IRON WORKS
Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive

- Farm Machinery
- Logging Equipment
- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!



**Re-Conditioned Used PIANOS**

**KING & FOLK MUSIC CO.**
122 E. First Phone 77


## 4-H Achievement Day At Lake Sutherland Sunday Afternoon

A Kiwanis-sponsored 4-H Club Achievement Day outing is scheduled for Clallam county 4-H Club members Sunday, October 7, at Lake Sutherland Camp. The Achievement Day is an annual event at which 4-H members achieving the year's work are entertained.

A program of sports and entertainment is scheduled throughout the day and refreshments will be furnished by the Kiwanis club.

For transportation to the lake, Sunday school busses will pick up 4-H club members between 11 a.m. and noon Sunday at Gales Addition, Mt. Pleasant, Dry Creek and Black Diamond, and members are asked to flag the busses as they go by.

Port Angeles members and others not reached by the busses, may meet at the fire hall at noon for transportation to Lake Sutherland, County 4-H Leader Melvin Michel said today.


*Flowers* are the right gift for any event.

- Corsages
- Sprays
- Cut Flowers

**ALEXANDER'S CHERRY HILL FLOWER SHOP**
Phone 704


**FIRE DAMAGES TACOMA HOTEL**

TACOMA —(AP)— One man suffered burns, three persons were carried to safety and several dozens of other guests were forced to evacuate their rooms in scant attire when a fire damgaed fourth floor rooms and corridors of the Hotel Winthrop here at 4:05 a.m. today.

Damage was estimated at $10,000 by Fire Chief C. J. Eisenbacher, who said he believed the fire was started by someone smoking in bed. The fire began in one bedroom and was extinguished within 15 minutes after the arrival of firemen.

The injured man is T. Warren Gilshannon, 40, a newly discharged soldier. He was burned about the hips and hands and is reported in fair condition by hospital authorities. The hotel is of fireproof construction.


**3 Years Too Long**

to wear a pair of glasses without professional re-examination. When new lenses are needed, you'll appreciate our reasonable prices.

BROKEN LENSES REPLACED IN OUR OWN SHOP

H. Tarr, Don Bondelid | Optical Technicians

**Dr. Melvin Bondelid**
OPTOMETRIST
Port Angeles



**Good Fit IS ESSENTIAL FROM THE First Step**

To baby feet, good fit is the most important feature of shoes. Give them a firm foundation for today and later life.

- Shipment just received.
- Made on health lasts to insure strong, healthy feet.
- Expert fitting.

Infants' "FIRST STEPS" of white Nurocco goat skin.

*Protect their feet* Children's feet should be free from pressure and have ample toe room. Health Spot Shoes give this protection . . plus scientific support. We have a complete stock.

PROFESSIONALIZED SHOE FITTING

**TYLER'S HEALTH SPOT SHOES**
122 East First Phone 1641

NICHOLSON & HANKINS
Store for Women

presents a

**Complete Selection**

for your winter costuming.

From new arrivals daily, choose the loveliest of coats, suits, dresses, hats and . . . yes, even undies!

Tiny toques, veiled brims, new high hats.

For the rounded silhouette, softly detailed casuals, plain or furred.

Suits, scores of them, in deep, rich shades and black. A whole array of pretty feminine blouses and dickies!

COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT CREDIT

A Store for Women **NICHOLSON & HANKINS** 106 East First Street

## SERVICES

**ACCOUNTING**

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

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

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

**BRICKWORK**

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

**BICYCLES**

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

**CALCULATING**

NEED HELP on your accounts? Order a new adding machine or calculator now. Call 22. Olympic Stationers. 10/23

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**

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

**DRESSMAKING**

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, altering and special mending done at my home. Many years experience. M. Ethel Cowgill, 709 South Valley St. Telephone 689-R. 10/24

**ELECTRICAL WORK**

WIRING, maintenance, repairs. Haney Electric. Phone 431 10/22

Electrical Contracting

Complete Wiring Service

Appliance Repairs

Motor Rewinding

GEORGE'S ELECTRIC CO.

Temporary location, 116 W. Eighth

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Bought, sold, exchanged.

Rebuilt and rewound.

Guaranteed work.

V. J. HALEY

Georges Electric Service

**LAWN MOWERS**

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

**LOCKSMITHING**

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

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

**PIANO—VOICE**

CLASSICAL and popular music. Phone 1652-R. Mrs. Dwight O. Wyckoff, 214 West Tenth. 10/10

**PLOWING**

CALL A. J. Suslick for fall plowing, large or small. Phone 711-W.

**PLUMBING**

JAMES W. CAVEN Plumbing Co., 218 W. Third St., Ph. 1377-W. Plumbing, Heating and Service.

**PRINTING**

FOR ANY printing needs, call 42. Evening News Press. 10/23

**RADIOS**

RADIO SERVICE APPLANCE CO. Phone 1482. 408 South Lincoln.

**REFRIGERATION**

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

**SEWING**

DRESSMAKING, alterations, buttonholes, Olympic Dress shop, 218 East First. 10/27

**SEWING MACHINES**

ALL MAKES of sewing machines repaired and guaranteed. Must be satisfactory or no charge. Lou is a factory trained expert. Supreme Service Station. Ph. 585 or 1046-M. Call us also for machine made buttonholes. 10/11

**UPHOLSTERY**

RECOVER, remodel davenports, chairs. Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Co. 230 W. Eighth. Phone 668. 10/20

**WASHING MACHINES**

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

**WATCHES**

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

## Sailor Is Stood Up By His Birth Date

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Seaman Marvin O. St. Clair of Chattanooga can prove he was 18 this year although he never actually had his birthday.

His vessel crossed the international date line on the eve of his anniversary, automatically eliminating the date from the ship's log.

The ship's legal officer certified that St. Clair actually had become 18 on the missing date.

## FOR SALE

ONE MATTRESS; 2 flat springs, good shape, one Hollywood bed. 1321 West Fifth. Phone 1321. 10/11

30-6 SPRINGFIELD sporter, $65. 322 East Eighth. 10/5

KOZEE KAR baby buggy, good condition. 404 Hollywood Beach. Mrs. Emmett Smith. 10/8

4 YEAR OLD gentle family cow. Hamilton, near Fairmont Service and Grocery. 10/8

FOR WELL rotted or fresh cow manure, write Box 575, Evening News 10/18

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, $3.00 per hundred. Long's cabin resort, Dungeness. 10/17

DAY OLD CALVES. Phone 11-F-32. 10/12

BLACK INCINERATOR with coils. 103 East Sixth or Phone 881. 10/8

GOOD WICKER baby buggy $5.00. Call at 1218 East Fourth. 10/6

RABBITS, all sizes, and bred does. Fourteenth and "Q" Street. Phone 92-W-1. 10/8

CANARIES, cages; library table; Victor phonograph and records. 720 East Front. 10/10

8X12 TENT, A-1 condition, $20.00. One block south Blue Danube, on Golf course road. 10/6

BICYCLE, newly painted. 924 East First. 10/8

ELECTRIC PUMP. Mrs. Korkan, Route 2. 10/5

PHILCO RADIO, cabinet style, good condition. Reasonable, 703 East 9th. 10/8

RADIO PHONOGRAPH, Davenport, chairs, end table, lamps, rugs, writing desk. Phone 1228-R. 10/6

22 FOOT CABIN BOAT. Must sell to highest offer. 227 West Eighth or call 12. Maurice Priebe. 10/5

ONE DAYBED with mattress. 322 East Eighth. 10/6

VACUUM CLEANER; rug with pad. Call at 510 East Second. 10/6

EARLY AMERICAN maple dinette set. $30. Phone 1745-R after 3 p.m. 10/6

WISCONSIN air-cooled motors and spiked toothed harrows. C and C Machinery, 226 E. First. 10/8

GALVANIZED clothesline wire, all lengths. McClellan's. 10/4E

PIANO; 9x12 rug and pad; wood heater. Phone 513-J. Shady Rest. 10/6

ROUND OAK enamel range; day bed, hand wringer. 514 West 14th. 10/5

TWO GENTLE pack mules, will ride or work single or double. Hazlett, Agnew. 10/5

LADY'S black winter coat, practically new, size 50. 117 West Eighth. 10/5

FIVE 600/16 tires and V8 wheels; front end, rear end and transmission; one buzz saw. 1936 Terraplane pickup, good condition, 4 new tires. Phone 4-F-11. 10/8

GREEN beans for canning. Phone 1520. 10/2E

COCKER Spaniel puppies, blonde or parti-colored. 1320 East Third. 10/2E

4 FOOT JOHN DEERE Disc, good condition, new Buzz Saw, one good Jersey bull. Phone 603, Sequim, Charles Still. 10/8

OIL HEATER; wood circulating heater. Phone 1521-R or see at Fairgrounds. 10/6

HENS, phone 8-F-14. 10/5

LINOLEUM REMNANTS. McClellans. 9/28E

METAL DRAPERY cranes. McClellan Furniture and Hardware. Phone 1351. 9/28G

FOR SALE

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

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

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

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"

EPPERSON & SONS

Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

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

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

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

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

TRU-MIX CONCRETE

Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

FIREPLACE MATERIALS

All types Brick, Lime, Fireclay, Etc.

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

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING

Applied Complete If Desired.

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY

Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

WATKINS PRODUCTS — 218 East First. Phone 558-M.

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

BABY PLAY PENS. McClellan's. 9/28E

HAVE your davenport and chair cushions rebuilt with springs. Brown Mattress, 133 W. Front. Phone 1179. 10/18

METAL Venetian blinds, McClellan Hardware and Furniture, 111 W. Front. Phone 1351 9/13G

## FOR SALE

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

McNESS PRODUCTS — 935 East Front. 10/31

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

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

10 GALLON CROCK, 2 electric heaters, clothes wringer, violin stand. Phone 905-W. 10/5

1 Dining room set
2 Kitchen sets
12 Radios
2 New record players
1 Air compresser
1 Lang range
2 Refrigeration units
1 Lang range
1 Wood circulator
1 Delta wood lathe
1 typewriter
1 Bandsaw and sander

Everything Guaranteed

CLIVE'S, NEXT TO LIQUOR STORE 10/5S

1 10x12 tent.
3 Upholstered chairs.
1 Beautiful bed with box mattress.
1 Single wood bed
1 Set real gold dishes

Quart fruit jars, 45 cents a dozen.

1 Phonograph

Many good heating and cook stoves.

H. B. LATHROP

105 W. Front Phone 1114

NEW IMPROVED Robinson strawberry plants. Phone 1781-W. 10/5

PEACHES, PRUNES, pears, tomatoes, grapes, delicious apples. McDonald's Fruit Stand across from Mt. Angeles Cemetery. 10/6

EVERYTHING IN RADIO—Guaranteed 6 months. Radios, phonographs, record players, microphones, public address system, batteries, records. Now . If it's electric—see Clive. Clive's next to Liquor Store. 10/5

HOUSE WIRE

Good stock.

Also switches, boxes, fixtures, etc.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Home Owned

## FOR RENT

TWO SLEEPING rooms in private home, heat hot water. Next to Washington school. 409 East Second. 10/8

TWO ROOM furnished apartment; also one sleeping room. Lake Apartments, 220 South Oak. 10/9

MODERN FURNISHED cottages. Phone 1460. 10/12

TO RELIABLE COUPLE, two bedroom furnished house. Phone 1247-M. 10/6

MODERN CABINS, 2 miles west, bus service available. Phone 1295-J-2. 10/10

TWO MODERN cabins, newly decorated. Phone 513-J. Shady Rest. 10/6

2-ROOM apartment. 623 East Front. Phone 1012-W. 10/3E

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 544-W. 10/9

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for couples or working girls. Phone 1675-W. 10/5

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 935 East Front. 10/8

SLEEPING ROOMS—Phone 1520. 8/16E

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

## WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE, any time during October. Reliable couple. Phone 683-MX. 10/6

OR BUY, neat 3 bedroom house. Phone 618-M. 10/8

OR LEASE—3 bedroom unfurnished home. Very permanent party—references furnished. Phone Jim Wise at 1086 before 6 p.m. 10/5

HOUSE—2 bedrooms or more, unfurnished. Can give best of reference. 214 West Twelfth. 10/5

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Samuelson Motor Co. Phone 100. 10/6

## AUTOMOBILES For Sale

AUTOS AUTOS

SPOT CASH

For Your Car or Truck

Money in ten minutes—no red tape

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.

Phone 100 First & Lincoln

1938 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Call at 222 East Ninth after 5:30. 10/5

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, completely overhauled, new seat covers, good rubber, $800.00, under OPA ceiling. Oren Newell, Phone 14-F-5. 10/10

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE, radio and heater, $540, below ceiling. Phone 1228-R. 10/6

MODEL T FORD, good condition, $30. 417 East Second. 10/6

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, $265. Within OPA ceiling. 319 South Peabody. 10/8

## WOOD FOR SALE

WOOD—Phone 1241-J. Joe Keen. 11/5

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

## REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST here for experienced service in every detail.

$1,200 DOWN and $40.00 MONTHLY buys 2 bedroom house, completely furnished, EAST—possession at once.

PINE HILL—Duplex of 4 rooms each, furnished—home and income—A REAL BUY!

IF YOU WANT a really large home, well built, fireplace, furnace, 4 lots, STOP IN AND SEE US!

IF you have a $6000.000 home to TRADE on a larger house, check with us today!

ONE 6 YEAR OLD 2 bedroom home for sale.

COMPARE BEFORE BUYING

CONSULT A REALTOR.

FARMS—RESORTS—LOTS

NATIONAL REALTORS

THOS T. ALDWELL & CO.

Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison

Thos. T. Aldwell

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

Phone 1110

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME. Six rooms on one floor, air-conditioned furnace heat, electric hot water tank, well water under pressure, venetian blinds, fireplace, wired for range. 20 acres, 17 cleared, year-round creek, barn and large chicken house. 6 miles from town. Shown by appointment only—Phone 1298-W1. 10/6

3 ROOM furnished house, $500. 915 W. Sixteenth. 10/8

5-ROOM modern house, 3 acres, 1½ miles up old Mt. Pleasant road. 10/5

BY OWNER—Two bedroom house. 804 East Front. 10/8

EAST SIDE, close to school, 3 bedroom furnished home with fireplace, basement, small home on back of lot rented for $17.50 per month. All for $3,500 cash. See at 717 East Second. 10/8

NELS M. SUTHERLAND

Realtor — Insurance, All Kinds

506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

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

MODERN 2 BEDROOM home, furnished, 2 lots, house newly decorated inside and out. Wonderful view of bay. See at 1108 East 8th, after 12 noon. 10/5

WATERFRONT acreage with tide flats at base of Dungeness spit, perfect harbor for yacht. Write O. O. Hardgrove, Sequim. 10/6

BY OWNER—Two bedroom house. 804 East Front. 10/8

## WANTED

DOLL BUGGY. Phone 157-W. 10/6

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Will pay cash. Phone 246-J. 10/11

WANTED TO BUY—Modern-centrally located 3-bedroom home. Write Box 700, Evening News. State price, location. 10/5

YOU TO TAKE part in our program Saturday, Oct. 6, and every Saturday 2-2:30 p.m. Interviews and music and fun. Come on down or tune in over KONP. Tenny's and King and Folk. 10/5

250—3000 RIFLE SHELLS. Phone 581-M. 10/5

ROOM AND BOARD in quiet home by elderly gentleman. Phone 1379-M. 10/5

GENTLEMAN will give middle aged couple rent 4 room furnished house in return for room and board of owner. Apply from 12 to 6 p.m., 335 East 12th St. 10/8

TO BUY—Late model car, will pay cash. Phone 773-W. 10/6

ESTATE HEATROLA, wood heater. State price and condition. A. H. Nason, Star Route No. 1, Port Angeles, Wash. 10/12

ALDER AND MAPLE lumber. Will contract mill output one to three years. Cash against shipping ping documents at Port Angeles. Bank guarantee of payment. Willing Timber Co. 1507 2nd, Ave. Seattle 1, Washington. 11/2

SURETY BONDS of all kinds—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 10/15T

LOANS OF ALL KINDS

First National Bank

10/6T

TO BUY prewar baby bassinette. Phone 1782-W. 10/11

USED electrical appliances or motors. Clive's, next to liquor store. Phone 415. 9/13E

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

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannaudle, 914 South Eunice.

## HELP WANTED

FOR MANAGER, experienced beauty operator. Write Box 100, Evening News. 10/18

COMPANION for blind man. Write Box 350, Evening News. 10/5

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. 114 W. Front.

BOYS to set pins. Must be 14 or over. Clean, pleasant surroundings for right boys. Call in person, Miller's Recreation. 9/11E

WANTED—Seamen, firemen, oilers for ferry Iroquois. Apply People's Wharf.

## WORK WANTED

ODD JOBS—Phone 237-J. 10/12

WILL TAKE care of children evenings. Phone 593-W. 10/6

PAINTING and decorating. F. J. Strawn. Phone 1007-W. 10/10

ROOFING and repairing. Phone 1748-W. 10/7

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

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black billfold containing pictures, $12, social security, important papers. 144 East Third. 10/6

LOST—Brown zipper billfold, Tuesday afternoon. Belongs to brother overseas; contains about $2. Phone 433-J. Reward. 10/8

LOST—Shaeffer fountain pen at Post Office yesterday. Phone 982-R. 10/8

LOST from Roosevelt High School, October 1, black billfold initialed D. L. F., contained $18 in cash, valuable papers. Keep cash, return billfold and papers. Phone 68-M. 10/5

FOUND—Coin purse, identify and pay for ad. Evening News Office. 10/6

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

**Order of Runeberg meeting** Saturday night 8 p.m. Social after. Woman's Literary Clubhouse. A raffle of barrel of salmon. 10/6

## TO GIVE AWAY

3 CUTE male kittens. Patterson Hotel. 10/9

# Champ Golfers Here Tuesday For Exhibition Match

Extensive arrangements are being made to receive Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the two leading golfers of the country here next Tuesday, E. J. Rapp, of the Peninsula Golf and Country Club, host organization to the two men, reports.

Phil Taylor, leading professional golfer of Canada and pro at the Oak Bay Gluf Club, will play in a foursome in which also will be Nelson and McSpaden here at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peninsula course. Taylor's visit is the result of a visit of local golfers to Victoria to invite Victorians here, Rapp said.

Nelson and McSpaden will be guests at a no-host dinner at the golf clubhouse Tuesday evening immediately after the exhibition that is to be staged here. The dinner is open to the public but reservations must be made in advance, Rapp announces.

Both Nelson and McSpaden are playing in the $10,500 Tacoma Open tournament at the Firrest Golf Club course. There are more than 75 entrants in the feature event playing the qualifying rounds.

The two men will come here early Tuesday morning, take a salmon fishing trip and go to the golf club grounds afterwards.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—You can look for another good cage team at Kentucky this winter . . . Louisville scribes whisper that Coach Adolph Rupp has no fewer than three "all America" centers on his squad . . . Texas Tech's Dell Morgan could start a complete backfield of class presidents if he desired, since all four classes picked football-toters . . . The official report on the Washington Park race meeting points out that the track maintained victory gardens and raised 500 chickens and 200 ducks for the benefit of the employes. "What? Nothing for the two-buck bettors?

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR**

Bob Hoocy, Columbus Ohio State Journal: "When a baseball scout seeks to discover budding stars he concentrates on prospects possessing form and a good pair of legs . . . So what could be more enjoyable than the position accepted by Bill Wamby, former Cleveland infielder . . . He's scouting talent for the girls professional softball league."

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN—Vinnie Rossano, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed George "Red" Doty, 152, Hartford, Conn. (8). John Smith, 160, Boston, outpointed Vic Chambers, 161, Morristown, N. J. (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Curtis Sheppard, 187½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Allen, 205, Philadelphia (7). Leon Szymurski, 177½, Chester, Pa. outpointed Ray Schully, 185, Reading, Pa. (6).

# Four Undefeated Grid Teams Will Play Coast Games

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Four undefeated teams, Southern California, St. Mary's Pre-flight, Nevada and St. Mary's College, will hold the football spotlight on the Pacific coast this weekend.

The Rose Bowl champion U.S.C. Trojans will tangle with the Preflight Air Devils at Los Angeles tomorrow, while Nevada and the St. Mary's Gaels will meet in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Sunday.

Vying with these games in interest is an intersectional match between the California Golden Bears and Washington Huskies at Berkeley tomorrow.

Coach Bernie Masterson's talented Air Devils showed a world of power in beating little College of the Pacific 69-0 last week, but in meeting the Trojans will run up against an outfit considered the best college team on the coast. The Trojans beat UCLA 13-6 and California 13-2 in their first two games of the season.

Jimmy Phelan, mentor of the colorful Gaels, is frankly apprehensive over the Nevada tilt. The Wolves whipped a strong Utah University squad last week 33-14 and ran over the Pocatello marine base team 65 to 0 a fortnight ago. They have a line averaging 207 pounds, anchored by Buster McClure, candidate for All-America honors last year, and a fast, triple-threat backfield.

The Gaels, who have collected wins of 20-13 over California and 26-0 over the Stockton Army Commandos, boast the flashiest backfield combination on the coast with their twin Hawaiian dynamos, Herman Wedemeyer and Charles (Spike) Cordeiro.

Betting odds favored twice-beaten California over Washington by seven points, although the Huskies coasted to an easy 20-6 triumph over Oregon in their first engagement last Saturday. The Bears have ironed out several rough spots during scrimmages this week and will have a new threat in their backfield, Billy Agnew, returned army bomber pilot and prisoner of war who formerly starred at Piedmont high school.

In other weekend games having a California setting, UCLA will tackle Amos Alonzo Stagg's weak College of Pacific eleven at Los Angeles tomorrow and the powerful fleet city Bluejackets, rated one of the best service teams in the country, will entertain Camp Beale Sunday.

Northern Conference contests tomorrow will see Washington State's surprising Cougars, 43-14 winners over Idaho last week, tangle with the Oregon State Beavers, tied by Camp Beale, 14-14; and Oregon meeting Idaho at Eugene.

# Grid Winners Are Picked For Major Contests

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK—(AP)—Off for a third ride on the football merry-go-round, but hanging on for dear life to protect a two-week average of .843:

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech: The Yellowjackets don't intend to disappoint their followers for a second straight time. Notre Dame's backfield personnel still in doubt.—Georgia Tech.

Alabama-Louisiana State: It is not impossible that the Southeast Conference flag and a bowl bid will ride on the outcome of this night fray.—Alabama.

Indiana-Illinois: Despite the wholesale injuries and illnesses among the Illini ball carriers and the returning Hoosier veterans—Illinois is the choice.

Navy-Duke: Mr. Jenkins has returned to the Middie backfield and that's reason enough, although Duke counted 136 points in its first two games.—Navy.

Iowa-Ohio State: The country's No. two team of 1944 makes it victory No. two for the present campaign.—Ohio State.

Holy Cross-Yale: One that could go either way but—Yale.

Tennessee-William & Mary: The Vols pulled through, 7 to 6, a week ago and their margin shouldn't be much greater this time.—Tennessee.

St. Mary's Pre-flight-Southern California: The Trojans to keep on climbing.—Southern California.

Michigan - Northwestern: Indiana defeated Michigan, tied Northwestern.—Still it is Michigan.

Dartmouth-Pennsylvania: The Quaker backfield talent is terrific.—Penn.

Oklahoma A. & M.-Denver: Bob Fenimore & Co., to give a display tonight the Denverites will remember.—Oklahoma A. & M.

Washington-California: The Huskies are determined to make good on their southern invasion.—Washington.

# Open Season On Deer Is Starting Sunday Morning

The general open season on deer in the state of Washington opens Sunday morning, October 7 and closes on the evening of October 28. On the same day the season on blue, ruffled and Franklin grouse opens until the evening of October 9.

During the deer season a licensed hunter may kill one male deer on which there is at least one branched antler.

During the grouse season it will be legal to kill and have in possession two grouse in any one day.

Many deer hunters have left here for the mule deer county of eastern Washington be on location on opening day. Okanogan and Chelan counties seem to be the favored spots for local men.

Several hunting parties have left here also for the upper Dungeness river area. In most instances they are being packed in by way of the Palo Alto road and will hunt the high country south of there.

Other hunting areas in which there will be many people on opening day are the Twin, Elwha and Soleduck river districts. The Soleduck burn will also have many visitors. The whole area between the coast road and the Olympic highway will be hunted extensively. Also the goal of many hunters will be the area south of the Olympic highway to the Olympic National Park boundary.

It is illegal to hunt or be in the Olympic National Park with firearms. State game protectors, under Protector Boyd King will cover the county and park rangers will patrol the park area.

**SPECIAL SEASON**

The special season in the Blyn district when it was legal to kill a deer of either sex, closes at sundown tonight after being open since Sunday. Shooting will be legal again in the Blyn area Sunday but then it will be legal to kill only a buck deer as in the other parts of the state.

Inspector King reports that 1,125 hunters checked into the Blyn area up to last night and they killed 80 deer, one with a bow and arrow. King gave it as his opinion that the deer have now been hunted out of the designated area and that the kill will be small there in the regular season.

# Roughriders And Wolves Play Here 8 O'clock Tonight

By Hershel Durham

Roosevelt Roughriders and their followers are all set for the grid clash with the Sequim Wolves at Civic Field at 8 o'clock tonight.

There will be plenty of color and noise as the yell leaders and rooting sections put on their shows to encourage the gridiron warriors.

Sequim has a victory over Port Townsend and is expected to give the Roughriders a great game.

The Roosevelt high second team lost to Silverdale 20 to 0 at Silverdale last night. Long end runs by a brilliant Silverdale backfield beat the second stringers. The first downs for Silverdale were 12 and for Roosevelt high 7.

**FATAL BURNS**

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Mrs. Merton B. Mason, 56, died in a hospital last night of burns suffered when the interior of her home was almost destroyed by fire early yesterday.

# Passeau Hurls 3 To 0 Win

(Continued from page one)

flew out. Lowrey popped out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Tigers**—Cullenbine bounded out. York went out at first. Outlaw lined out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SIXTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Cavarretta out at first. Pafko thrown out. Nicholson went out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Tigers**—Swift walked. Borom went in to run for Swift, and Walker pinch-hit for Overmire. Walker hit into a double play. Webb flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SEVENTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Livingston got a double. Hughes sacrificed. Livingston took third on the play and scored on Passeau's fly. Hack got a double. Johnson got a hit. Lowrey went out at first. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

**Tigers**—Mayo went out. Cramer flied out. Greenberg flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**EIGHTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Cavarretta got a single. Pafko sacrificed. Nicholson struck out. Livingston popped out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Tigers**—Cullenbine flied out. York flied out. Outlaw popped out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**NINTH INNING**

**Cubs**—Hughes went out. Passeau struck out. Hack was safe at first and stole second. Johnson struck out. No runs, no errors, one hit, one left.

**Tigers**—Richards fouled out. Hostetler went out at first. McHale fouled out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**BOX SCORE**

| Chicago (NL) | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lowrey, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Pafko, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Livingston, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hughes, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Passeau, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 9 |

| Detroit (AL) | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Webb, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| ****McHale | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Cramer, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Greenberg, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| York, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Outlaw, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Swift, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Borom | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Overmire, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ***Hostetler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 0 | 1 | 27 | 12 |

*—Ran for Swift in 6th inning.

**—Batted for Overmire in sixth inning.

***—Batted for Benton in ninth inning.

****—Batted for Webb in ninth inning.

**SHORT SCORE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago (NL) | 000 200 100—3 |
| Detroit (AL) | 000 000 000—0 |

| TOTALS | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Cubs | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Detroit Tigers | 0 | 8 | 2 |

**SUMMARY**

Errors—Mayo, Webb. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Hughes, Passeau. Two base hits—Lowrey, Livingston, Hack. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Hughes and Pafko. Double plays—Johnson and Cavarretta. Earned runs—Chicago (NL) 3; Detroit (AL) 0. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Detroit 1. Bases on balls—Off Overmire 2 (Cavarretta, Pafko); off Passeau 1 (Swift). Strikeouts—By Overmire 2 (Passeau 2); by Benton 3 (Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson,; by Passeau 1 (Hank Greenberg).

Pitching summary: Overmire 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Benton 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; losing pitcher—Overmire.

Umpires—Passarella (AL) 0; Conlan (NL) 1b; Summers (AL) 2b; Jorda (NL) 3b.

Time of game—1:55.

Attendance—55,500.

Receipts—$223,497.

## SEA-RUN CUTTHROAT TROUT IN STREAMS

Sportsmen who do not go deer hunting this week end will devote their time in many cases to the catching of sea-run cutthroat trout that are now following the spawning salmon up the rivers of the peninsula. All the rivers should have the trout in them and water conditions should be excellent for fishing. There are also some summer-run steelhead in the streams and some of them were taken this week in the lower Elwha.

The best bet here for salmon fishermen is fishing for blackmouth spring salmon inside Port Angeles harbor. A number of the fish were caught last Sunday.

Port Angeles Salmon Club boats are having their annual overhauling and many of them are in storage but members are advised by President Zahrobsky that some boats will be kept available and all will be ready for ladder competition November first.

The first special mail train made the trip from New York to Chicago in 30 hours and 40 minutes in 1875.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow

"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

with Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria De Haven, Marilyn Maxwell

Coming Sunday

"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

## Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

**WILLSON HARDWARE CO.**

Continuing the series on Food Harvesting, I will discuss the Greens that we may use all season here in the Pacific Northwest. There are several types of greens, some to be used fresh for salads, others for hot vegetable dishes, some may be cut down or "trimmed" and will continue to grow and come on again. These last greens include spinach, swiss chard, kale, parsley, corn salad, LEAF lettuce, endive and cress. They are best when cut in the early morning, while still wet with dew. Even if you are not using the greens and they have grown to maturity, cut them back so they will come in fresh and tender again. If they are left to grow large and tough, they will go to seed and you will have lost the advantage of all-season crops.

CELERY, too, in the small home garden, may be left in all winter, in fact, it is best after a frost. Few people blanch their celery these days, but if you wish, cover them over with cardboard about 3 weeks before you use them.

Unlike the Leaf Lettuce, HEAD LETTUCE does not respond to cutting back. Most gardeners find that taking out every-other plant through the season keeps the crop coming on better, for this eliminates, automatically, over-crowding of the plants. Just pull up the whole plant when you harvest, root and all. You can pull off the outer leaves and root for the compost and take the center part of the head indoors. I, personally, think that head lettuce is best if left one day in the refrigerator "refreshener" before it is used. In this cool container it seems to mellow the juices that might sometimes be strong or slightly bitter.

One of the best winter greens is the BRUSSELS SPROUT. It should be cut first from the lower part of the stalk, the opposite of green broccoli. When the sprouts get full enough to be solid, they are ready to use and should be cut off with a knife. If they are twisted off by hand, the roots are apt to be disturbed or the stem's skin will be torn which is very injurious. After the last of the sprouts have been cut, a rosette of greens will grow at the top of the stem which provides a deliciously flavored vegetable.

Like all true winter greens, Brussels Sprouts flavor is best after a frost. If harvested carefully and from the "bottom up," the dozen plants should supply the average family through the winter.

POTATOES, "SMALL OR LARGE"

The "summer" potatoes have probably been dug now for when the foliage turns light green that is the general "sign" that the small potatoes are ready to be dug.

For the rest of the crop, to be kept for winter use, the vines should completely die down. When you plan to dig them, have all the facilities for storage ready for them. Overnight outdoors will leave them susceptible to the tuber moth's eggs which will hatch out later in storage and spoil your harvest. The cooler the potatoes are, the longer they will last.

The regular potato fork is best to use, thrusting it to one side of the hill so as not to pierce any of the potatoes below. Then lift up, loosening the ground and "strain" out the potatoes.

When the potatoes are apt to be scarce, especially during very early spring, here is a trick that I have used successfully. If your potatoes are clean, pick some out about the size of a banty egg, dust them with sulphur and re-plant them about 4 inches deep and a foot apart. They will go in any out-of-the-way part of the garden where they can be left till early spring.

As soon as the next season opens they will begin to grow and give you a welcome harvest in May. Other gardeners have canned these small potatoes very satisfactorily for use during the shortage in April and May.

Here are some good suggestions for using those "small potatoes" besides canning, that a very helpful reader-gardener took the time to send in to me.

"You spoke of canning small potatoes and it brought to me the idea that someone else might like to know how we use these small potatoes when we have them.

"When we dig the potatoes we sort them, all those smaller than a golf ball, we put into a box and then every little while I put a kettle full to boil. Then they are peeled and used in many different ways.

"1) Sliced and sauted in a little bacon dripping or peanut oil, with a cover over them to make them soft, seasoned with salt, dash of pepper and sometimes poultry or sausage seasoning, or a little kitchen bouquet.

"2) They make a wonderful potato salad, diced and the dressing heated, then let them cool before eating. (The hot dressing penetrates so much better.)

"3) Peel and re-heat with left-over roast gravy or bouillon cubes and/or cheese sauce. This is really good.

"4) Run through a food chopper and make into a loaf with grated carrots and onions, broth or milk and an egg to bind together and seasoned in any manner the family likes best.

"5) Run through the food chopper, mix with chopped onion (optional) mix with a beaten egg and a little milk, shape into patties and saute or deep fry.

"6) Mix with flaked cooked fish, seasoned and a little milk added and either sauted as cakes or in a casserole.

"7) Mix chopped potatoes with eggs for scrambling.

"8) Mix in layers with canned peas and carrots for a very delicious casserole dish.

"So you see we really have a lot of good things from 'small potatoes' and I have canned them, as you say, and in the winter or early spring a can of these makes one feel as though early garden time is here again." Mrs. R. G. C.


**DANCE**

**FAIRVIEW**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS

"WE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' BUT FUN"


East End

**PAPER COLLECTION**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**

1 to 4 p. m.

All paper will be collected this Saturday from the district east of Laurel, including Peabody Heights and housing district.

1. Bundle newsprint, including pulp magazines and mail order catalogs separately.
2. Tie slick paper magazines firmly in bundles.
3. Flatten cardboard, tie in bundles.
4. Do not put magazines in cartons.

WEST END COLLECTION OCT. 13


**Announcing the Opening**

of a

**Marine and Industrial**

**Canvas Shop**

SAILMAKERS

● Manufacturing ● Repairing

● Auto Tops and Seat Covers

**PAUL W. OLSON**

207 East Front Phone 393

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### Sgt. Craig McGee Lands on Korea

Sergeant Craig H. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGee, writes from Korea of his landing there September 9. The last word from McGee was received from Okinawa before he became a sergeant. From Korea he writes:

"When we landed at the seaport of Tebon we saw only a few Korean men. But when we boarded the train each successive town had more and more cheering people at the station.

"They waved makeshift American flags and displayed crude signs saying, 'Welcome American Friends —The Apostles of Justice'! We waved, smiled and yelled back at them. The most heart warming sight, though, was a train of liberated prisoners of war. We just whizzed by but managed to yell hello.

"Kyongsong was a bitter disappointment compared to the rest of the ride. Policemen, looking very suspicious in Jap-type uniforms and carrying Jap rifles, lined the station and the streets that we passed through.

"The people were kept inside their homes at bayonet point in some cases and only a daring few ventured to their windows and doorways to stare silently as we marched past. How different from the train trip and what a strange liberation. The only sound was the steady chump-chump of our boots.

"As we marched up the street we passed a family standing back in a hallway leading onto the sidewalk. A small boy of about nine ventured out to the doorway to see the parade as small boys will.

"He had just peeked out when a policeman rushed over and swung his rifle at the boy. Luckily, he scuttled silently out of the way. I'll never forget that; it certainly exemplifies what we have been fighting against and the small children who laugh and beg for candy assure us we are on the right side. I think there are no sounds as beautiful as the sounds of happy children. I never realized that until Okinawa where we heard them cry at first.

"We are set up in a former Jap garrison now—living in pup tents until the barracks are thoroughly cleaned and fumigated. They are quite nice looking on the outside but the interiors are Jap style and the washing facilities and latrines are strictly medieval.

"The barracks are of brick construction with tile roofs, but the Japs have quaint living habits. They sleep on shelves about six feet off the floor so this very happily doubles the capacity of the room. A recent rain has driven us into the barracks. We are living 24 to a room.

"The rooms are about 20 feet square and each is equipped with a huge stove, at least 20 feet high and four feet in diameter. The whole camp has no sewage system—waste was carried away by the Koreans and used for fertilizer.

"As yet I've found no mess hall so apparently the Japs ate right in the barracks. Until we get our kitchens set up, we're eating 10 in 1's which is getting very monotenous as there are only five menus.

"I haven't been able to get out and do the town yet. What with all the disturbance created by the Koreans and the Japs still running around, a lone GI is none too safe around here. The division has published a tourists' guide which contains news of some very interesting places to see."

As the two names of cities referred to by Sergeant McGee are not given on maps of Korea, it is believed they may be the original Korean names before being changed by the Japanese.

V . . . —

The following is a letter, in part, from Chief Bos'n. **FRANCIS J. GREENBROOK**, USCG, stationed at Katena, Okinawa.

"We pulled in here this morning from Naha, and Haguske on this same island, but we never anchored, we cruised around for a day and a half getting routing orders, we had some trip coming up from Manila, we hit a typhoon. One of the big LT's was lost or sunk, another beached on Luzon island and another ship had casualties aboard. All we lost was a lot of sleep and a lot of dishes. On our way from Naha we passed Ie Shima where Ernie Pyle was killed; that island is sure pounded up.

The was is supposed to be over but there is still a lot of fighting going on in isolated spots. From here we go to China or Korea, or Honshu."

V . . . —

**WORD RECEIVED FROM SEQUIM LIBEREE**

Mrs. Harold Joslin received an air mail letter October 2 from her husband, **Harold Eugene Joslin**, RM 2/c, stating he was on Guam and in good health, weighing 190 pounds now. He expects to be home soon.

Joslin met **Robert Burton**, an old friend, at Guam. They were going to the show and later review old times, the letter stated.

Joslin has been a prisoner of war since the fall of Guam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joslin of Sequim, route one.

V . . . —

**ENROUTE TO THE USA**

Listed as one of the passengers due in the United States this week from Europe is S/Sgt. **Troy Hurry** of this city.

V . . . —

**JAMES W. HALL**, AMME 1/c, stationed at the Alameda air base, Calif., informed friends in this city that he expects his honorable discharge from the navy under the point system in the near future. Hall and his family will return to this state to make their home on his release. He is the son of Mrs. James W. Hall Sr. of Sequim.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fitch of Stanwood, Wash., received a letter from their son **CLYDE FITCH**, S 1/c MAM, aboard the LST 780, that his ship is anchored in Tokyo bay where they took a load of troops. On his day of liberty he went to Yokohama, then to Tokyo, and took in the grounds around the emperor's palace.

Another son, **LEROY FITCH**, MM 2/c, has left Okinawa for the states where he will receive his honorable discharge after four and a half years in service aboard the USS Nevada and Camberra. The Fitches have relatives and many friends in Clallam county.

V . . . —

Cpl. **RAYMOND P. MAUPIN**, stationed in Alaska for the past several months, writes home that he will be discharged from the army by the middle of November. He said his unit constructed a "night club" for the boys, and to celebrate the opening two USO units were there, with the first American girls the fellows have seen since going to Alaska. Maupin is the son of Mrs. Steve Kelly of this city.

V . . . —

Lt. (jg) **CHARLES WILLSON**, USCGR, and Lt. (jg) **MERRILL CASHMAN**, USCGR, have been notified to appear to complete arrangements for their honorable discharge from the service.

V . . . —

**RICHARD JOHNSON**, S 2/c, has been transferred from Camp Elliott, near San Diego, to Pearl Harbor, T. H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson of this city.


Paid Advertisement

**If You Suffer With Indigestion**

Don't use a harsh laxative when you suffer with indigestion or other stomach disorders. Use Carrol's Stomach Relief, a pleasant tasting, quick-acting relief for stomach disorders and "the morning after." Carrol's quiets and soothes quickly but never harshly. Get a bottle at the Pay-N-Save Drug Co. at 115 North Laurel St. today.



**NEW POINT RULING**

4 Points instead of 2 for each pound of Used Fats



Come and Watch

BYRON NELSON

and

JUG McSPADEN

Two of America's Greatest Golfers In Exhibition Match

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

1 P. M.

At Peninsula Golf Club

**Sunset Insurance Agency**

G. H. "Jerry" NELSON

Phone 1158 — 126 W. 1st St.



**MACHINE SHOP**

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

HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST

For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment

●

Port Angeles Motors

221 West First Phone 45


### Maritime License Opportunity Extended

Merchant seamen possessing 14 months of qualified sailing time will be permitted to qualify for deck or engineer licenses under the war-shortened four-month course of training given at the U. S. Maritime Service licenced officers school, Alameda, Calif., until March of next year, it was announced today by Captain H. J. Tiedemann, USMC Pacific district head here.

Previously three years sea experience was mandatory before candidates could sit for licenses as third mates or third assistant engineers. The tremendous need of merchant marine officers during the war, however, prompted the emergency reduction of qualified sea time and the establishment of the intensive four-month training course at Alameda.

Application for the October classes are currently being accepted at the U. S. maritime service enrolling office, 1000 Geary street, San Francisco. Also at enrolling offices in Portland and Seattle.

Qualified candidates are provided transportation to the training base plus wages of $125 per month, and subsistence, quarters and uniforms. Graduates are commissioned ensigns in the U. S. maritime service.

MORE SERVICE COLUMN ON PAGE 3

## Clallam Bay

High school students held the annual initiation of freshmen Friday night, and Monday was penalty day. Boys were required to wear girls' dresses inside out, hair-dos with ribbons, high heeled shoes, lipstick, nail polish and all feminine frivolities. The girls wore shorts and pajama tops, on backward.

Clallam Bay and Neah Bay played their first football game Friday night, resulting in a score of 37-12 in favor of Clallam. The sport, six-man football, is new to both schools. Clallam is to play Forks at Forks, Tuesday night.

Mrs. **A. J. Hall** returned Monday to her home in Sequim after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. **Carl Danielson.**


Now Is The Time To

PLANT PERENNIALS

Peonies, Delphiniums, Lilies, Violas, Primroses, Hardy English Carnations, Giant Pansies, Hydrangeas, Fall Anemone, Saxifrage Tradescantia.

For sale at 219 S. Laurel

Romaine Owen


**QUESTIONED ON DEATH**

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Christian C. Weinberg, 57-year-old machinist, was questioned yesterday by police in connection with the miner's pick slaying of Robert S. Greene, 75, retired Yukon miner and son of a former Washington State supreme court justice.

Weinberg for many years lived in the old Greene home where Greene was found dead from multiple pick blows Sept. 19, officers said.

The victim, former resident of Seattle and Olympia, was the son of Roger S. Greene, who became an associate justice of the Washington territorial supreme court in 1870 and later presided as chief justice. The son moved to California about 15 years ago.


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

KELLY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Phone 164 924 West 6th St.



FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE

*Blue Danube*

**Dancing**

**EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

Music by

**GEORGE PUCKETT**

AND HIS ORCHESTRA



MONTGOMERY WARD

*Now!* GET YOUR MATTRESS

AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS...

Mattress Clearance

A sale that compels attention! Savings you'll welcome enthusiastically! Only because we *must* get our stock in balance do we offer such startling reductions. You get extra savings! You get Wards quality at prices *even lower* than our already low regular prices. NOW come to Wards for the most comfortable mattress you'll find at these low prices.

**18.75 WARD MATTRESS**

**16.44** SALE

A superior mattress designed for genuine comfort! Felted cotton filled with vertical-stitched prebuilt borders to hold shape. Neat corded edges.

**28.75 FELTED COTTON**

**25.00** SALE

Wards best selling mattress, and no wonder! Long lasting comfort is built in. A series of roll-like mattresses prevent lumping, shifting. Crown center, too!

Montgomery Ward

**EXECUTION DATE NEAR**

WALLA WALLA.—(AP)—Woodrow Wilson Clark, scheduled to be executed Friday for the slaying of two Spokane residents, last night received quietly the news of a 90-day stay of execution granted by Lt. Gov. Victor A. Meyers.

He still claims innocence of the crimes. Clark is the 15th man to receive a stay of execution at the state prison. He was convicted in 1944 of slaying Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon.


FEATURE

(One Week Only)

TRAILING IVY

50c Each

We Plant DISH GARDENS In Your Favorite Container (No Charge for Planting)

Tozier's Florists

116 E. 1st Phone 376

William Barnes Landwehr, of St. Louis, Mo., is pictured after he caught a .38 caliber bullet between his teeth and escaped with nothing worse than a fractured jaw. The shot was reported fired by a St. Louis County deputy sheriff during an "altercation."

## Pacific Islands May Be Source of Basic Alumina Ore

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Islands in the Pacific formerly governed by the Japanese under mandate could provide a source of basic ore for northwest aluminum plants, says Rep. Angell (R-Ore.).

Discussing surplus property disposal in the house, he referred to the limited domestic supply of bauxite which yields alumina from which aluminum is made. He argued that a supply of raw material must be made available so that the government owned aluminum plants in the northwest may be attractive to private industry.

"The Bauxite deposits in the former mandated Pacific islands should be made available to all operators," Angell declared. "The government should investigate these deposits through the bureau of mines and the geological survey and give congress a full report of the quantity and grade of reserves that can be secured from these former Japanese islands."

The surplus property board observed in its recent announcement of a sales plan for the federal aluminum plants that a permanent supply of high grade ore can only be obtained abroad and offered its aid to any new producer in working out means for securing access to foreign bauxite.

Angell advocated the removal of the import duty on foreign bauxite because of the deficiency in domestic reserves.

He urged, also that the reconstruction finance commission and the bureau of mines thoroughly investigate the supply of medium grade bauxite in Arkansas. He declared that the four experimental plants, three of which are located in the west, should continue their search for a method of extracting alumina from clay.

The surplus property board has agreed to keep these plants operating until the method of extraction on which each is operating has been approved or disproved.

## POSTPONED OPENER AT SEATTLE TONIGHT

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Seattle Rainiers and San Francisco Seals will try again tonight to open their 7-game Pacific Coast League Governors' Cup playoff finals.

A doubleheader scheduled for last night had to be postponed when trunks containing the San Francisco equipment failed to arrive and the Seals, themselves, reached here too late in the afternoon to round up substitute uniforms, gloves and bats.

The teams will begin their series with a single game this evening and play again Saturday and Sunday nights before heading toward California. The Sunday tilt will have to be held under the arcs because the Seattle management, which expected to play that day in San Francisco, had already rented the Sick stadium for the afternoon.

The finals will be resumed in the Seals' stadium Wednesday night and continue until one team wins four games.

# Local News Briefs

**WEATHER AND TIDES**

Clear today, tonight and Saturday, except morning fog western valleys. Slightly warmer this afternoon. Moderate northerly winds off coast.

**Saturday, October 6**

| High | | Low | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2:30 a. m. | 5.6 ft. | 8:40 a. m. | 2.5 ft. |
| 2:40 p. m. | 6.5 ft. | 9:18 p. m. | 1.8 ft. |

**Sunday, October 7**

| High | | Low | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3:20 a. m. | 5.7 ft. | 9:14 a. m. | 3.1 ft. |
| 3:00 p. m. | 6.5 ft. | 9:52 p. m. | 1.4 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| October 6 | 7:19 a. m. | 6:45 p. m. |
| October 7 | 7:20 a. m. | 6:44 p. m. |
| October 8 | 7:22 a. m. | 6:42 p. m. |
| October 9 | 7:23 a. m. | 6:40 p. m. |
| October 10 | 7:25 a. m. | 6:37 p. m. |

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Charles A. Still and Barbara Bell, both of Sequim.

J. P. Lindsey and Elsie C. Linder, both of Port Angeles.

Jack Melvin Clapp and Ruth Jean Bartels, both of Port Angeles.

Robert M. Daniels and Florence Bodle, both of Port Angeles.

**BIRTHS**

**At Davidson-Hay Hospital**

SHROPSHIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shropshire, 410 South E, a girl, October 2, 9:32 a.m., weight 8 pounds 14 ounces.

**TRAFFIC CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT**

Darrel M. Presher, speeding, fined $50.

**INDECENCY CHARGE**

Charged with indecent exposure in a prosecutor's information filed in superior court Wednesday, H. J. McAllister was released in $3,000 bail late Thursday.

**PAPER DRIVE TOMORROW**

Residents east of Laurel street are reminded to put paper drive bundles on their parking strip curbs by 1 p.m. for the Kiwanis sponsored paper collection tomorrow. Paper will be collected west of Laurel street Saturday, October 13. Paper is to be separated into three different types, pulp, slick and cardboard and tied in bundles, Clay Wolverton, drive chairman, said today.

**GARAGE FIRE**

A fire in the two-car garage back of the Queen of Angels church, Eleventh and Oak, caused from $500 to $600 damage this morning, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton reports. Stove wood piled too near a stove in the church janitor's quarters located in the garage were considered by the fire department as cause of the blaze which was reported at 9:10 a. m. The damage is covered by insurance.

**FUNERAL SERVICES**

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Earl Phelps who died Tuesday afternoon will be held Saturday afternoon, October 6, at 2 p.m. at the Sequim Methodist Church with the Rev. Margaret Davis officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Sequim chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Phelps is the former proprietor of the Earl Nursing Home of Port Angeles and made her home here many years.

**ACTING MANAGER**

W. H. Florence, Evening News office manager, is temporarily acting manager of KONP, pending replacement of the former station manager who resigned Wednesday.

**INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT**

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 521 East First is in a local hospital with a broken collarbone and a spine injury, and Wallis Johnson was taken to the coast guard base hospital with undetermined injuries received when the car Johnson was driving struck the rear fender of the car from which Ruth Johnson was alighting at First and Race streets about 1 a. m. this morning, city police report.

Ruth Johnson (Mrs. Wayne Johnson) and Dick Powless, 1020 East Eighth, were driving from work at the Rayonier mill. Powless stopped to let Mrs. Johnson get out of his car when the car driven by Wallis Johnson crashed into his left rear fender, causing considerable damage to both cars, according to police reports. Both cars were headed west when the accident occurred.

**ARMY ENDS FOOD CONTRACTS**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Termination of army contracts for 77,000,000 pounds of miscellaneous food items, and reductions of 25,000,000 pounds of evaporated and dried fruits, were announced today by the war department.

## Nicholson Visits San Francisco Area Headquarters

John Nicholson, returning from a buying trip to San Francisco to select winter and holiday merchandise, reports a stimulating day spent at Red Cross area headquarters with Area Director E. S. Osborne and other Red Cross chairmen.

Nicholson is general chairman of the Clallam County American Red Cross.

"The need is greater than ever with returning service men asking advice and assistance and with calls on the Red Cross for hospital work of every kind," Osborne told Nicholson in discussing the role of the organization in the immediate postwar period.

Mrs. Chadburn, war fund chairman for the area, discussed the membership drive set for next March and also emphasized the increasing number of calls on home service.

A bird's eye view of the vastly expanded services of the Red Cross was given the Clallam county chairman on his day's tour of the headquarters operations in the civic auditorium. Even with the withdrawal of the coffee and donut service to fighting men and the closing of many overseas clubs for service men, the Red Cross faces a huge task, all area workers declared in talking with Nicholson. Need of volunteer workers, particularly those with a background of experience in some phase of Red Cross work, was emphasized, Nicholson said.

## Virginia Monds Dies After Long Illness

Virginia Sarah Monds, 23, formerly of Port Angeles, passed away October 3 at Sedro Woolley following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Christman Mortuary Chapel on Monday, October 8, at 2 p.m. Reverend H. R. Cederberg will officiate, and interment will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Miss Monds was born in Port Angeles June 5, 1922, and attended schools here before moving to Sedro Woolley.

Surviving relatives include two brothers, James B. Monds, Port Angeles, Gail K. Monds, Maiden Rock, Wisconsin; four sisters, Mrs. Vivian Shenfield, in Wisconsin; Mrs. Francis Newman, Port Townsend; Mrs. Muriel Smales, Yakima; and Miss Faith Monds, Minneapolis, Minn.

## BRANTLEY OPENS NEW FLOWER SHOP

Opening tomorrow, a new flower shop, owned and operated by Hugh Brantley, designer and florist, will offer a selection of flowers to the public. The shop is located at 208 South Lincoln street. It is to be called the Olympic Flower Shop.

Brantley has had 20 years experience in floral work of every type, working in florist shops in the south before coming to Port Angeles a few months ago.

## Wandering Scribe

Red hats . . . Red shirts . . . Much in evidence . . . As the deer hunters . . . Prepare for . . . Their annual trip . . . Into the hills . . . As one hunter explained it . . . The killing of deer . . . Is only incidental . . . On such trips . . . It is getting out . . . In the open . . . Sleeping . . . Under the stars . . . Getting up . . . In the morning . . . Eating a hunter's breakfast . . . Of hot cakes . . . Sizzling bacon . . . Shooting the breeze . . . Around a camp fire . . . Is what counts . . . Was thinking . . . If you were to ask . . . The average hunter . . . To sleep . . . In a bed . . . At home . . . That had . . . Even a wrinkle . . . In the mattress . . . He would say . . . He was abused . . . But he will . . . Crawl Into a sleeping bag . . . Cached on rock pile . . . Rock for a pillow . . . Eat burnt grub . . . Drink violent coffee . . . And like it . . . But if it was served . . . At home . . . Would probably . . . Start throwing frying pans . . . And coffee pots . . . Same guy groans . . . If asked to split . . . Little wood at home . . . But would climb mountains . . . Leap from crag to crag . . . With 200-pound deer . . . On back . . . For hours . . . Come home . . . To brag while resting . . . And other half . . . Of family . . . was doing chores . . . What swell hunting trip he had. . . .


American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Showing

Lieut. Arthur Hook's Technicolor Alaska Movies

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

LEGION HALL — MONDAY, OCT. 8, 8 P. M.

Two other pictures will be shown — giving a full evening's entertainment.

No admission Charge

Black & White CABS

Phone 54

Stand at The LITTLE PLACE

20% SAVED ON FIRE INSURANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR

James J. Gallacci

Insurance - Real Estate

Elks' Bldg. Phone 1106

HUGH BRANTLEY

Announcing

THE OPENING OF PORT ANGELES' NEWEST FLOWER SHOP

Saturday, Oct. 6

OLYMPIC FLOWER SHOP

208 S. Lincoln St.—Phone 155

Managed and operated by Designer and Florist with Twenty Years Experience. No Floral Work too large or small.

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE.

Union Drug

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

Trusses — Elastic Hose

Phone 555

HOW NOT TO BE AN AFGHAN HOUND

Real afghan hounds are born. Others are made. If a cold house is fast turning you into a regular hound for layers of sweaters . . . stop it! Relax and move freely in June comfort with Shell Heating Oil.

For dependable heat that's clean-burning and economical, talk to your local Shell dealer today.

SHELL OIL CO. Inc.

3rd & Tumwater Sts.

Phone 550

SHELL HEATING OIL

LET THEM PLAY IN . . .

RED GOOSE SHOES

"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"

2.45 to 3.95

Children are seldom still a minute . . . and they're hard on shoes. But RED GOOSE shoes can take rough knocks . . . finer materials and reinforcements in vital parts make them wear and wear.

Widths A-B-C-D-E

OXFORDS - HIGH SHOES

White and Brown

FAMILY SHOE STORE

There's NO Place Like Your OWN HOME

Sound financing is the most important part of the purchase of a home . . . the security of your investment lies in your ability to meet your obligations in the future years.

The First National Bank offers very helpful Mortgage Loans on new homes, or refinancing of an old mortgage. We shall be pleased to give you complete information on how to obtain the utmost security of home ownership through well planned financing.

Come and watch two of the greatest golfers in Exhibition Match at the Peninsula Golf Club, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p. m. —Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden

First National Bank in Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ARCTIC MARKET

517 So. Lincoln Phone 17

POINT FREE BEEF

Young Utility

Pot Roast . . . . . lb. 25c
Lean meaty

Brisket . . . . . lb. 21c
Good stew

T-Bone Steak . . . . . lb. 38c
Tender

Round Steak . . . . . lb. 32c

Hamburger . . . . . lb. 28c
Lean

Now Available—Young Beef

For Your Locker. Point Free, Order NOW.

10 pts. PORK CHOPS, center cuts ..... lb. 40¢

7 pts. PORK STEAK, lean ..... lb. 36¢

6 pts. PORK ROAST, shoulder ..... lb. 35¢

SAUSAGE, country ..... lb. 35¢

WATCH OUT, MISTER... THOSE THINGS BOUNCE!

You may find this hard to believe, but it's a fact: That burning cigarette stub you flick away may cost you some money . . . and delay the building of your new home . . . and take some of the food right off your table. In addition, it can waste and destroy your own beautiful countryside . . . and rob your neighbors of food and shelter.

The careless smoker is not a criminal, by any means. Nor is a carefree family picnic ever planned as sabotage. Yet it's good people—and perfectly innocent outings in the woods—that cause endless forest fires.

*During the next 24 hours,* America will have to fight 575 such fires. During 1945, our charred, smoking woodlands will lose enough timber to build 215,000 five-room homes. Out of *your* pocket, somehow or other, must come money to help pay for 1,000,000 man-days of labor needed to fight those fires. This year's crop of blazes will destroy still more grass . . . kill still more beef and mutton on the hoof . . . and ruin still more land where food and shelter grow.

Do you want to help? Just remember these rules: (1) CRUSH OUT each cigarette; (2) BREAK each match in two . . . and pinch it dead; (3) DROWN your campfire . . . and stir and soak the ashes; (4) CHECK UP on the law, and the laws of common sense, before you build any fire outdoors.

Forest fires were shocking sabotage in war . . . they are criminal waste in peace.

• *Peace brings increased civilian demands for plastics, building materials, and shipping containers . . . and that means more PULPWOOD must be cut. It's still on the urgent list. Pulpwood is a profitable cash crop still needed badly at home and overseas.*

*Published in support of our government's and Northwest States' forest fire prevention campaign by*

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

*Main Street of the Northwest*