THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Last Appeal To Folks To Help Chest Funds

By Jack Henson

This will perhaps be the last personal appeal to be written for this column in support of the Clallam County Community and War Chest. The 120 solicitors working on the drive under the leadership of Chairman Ed. Halberg are supposed to turn in all their collections by tomorrow.

If the county quota of $30,000 is short, when all the money is turned in, some fine agencies will be deprived of money budgeted for 1946 needs. Some children in our community may not get some things we would like to give them.

If the drive, on a nation-wide basis, is short, our service men and women will not get the morale-building things we have promised them. They will be the forgotten folks—forgotten even before the echoes of the battlefield cannons have died away.

There will be orphans and poverty stricken adults among the people of the friendly nations of Europe who will starve this winter without the help planned to be sent to them by the aid of your dollars.

* * *

There are always the few in the community and county who assume the burden of looking after the welfare of their fellow citizens, here or abroad. . . . These folks have given long hours of labor on the Community Chest organization. They thought it was a good idea to have the big drive for funds instead of a couple dozen little ones. They have faith that the idea is commercially sound. They will be disappointed if Clallam county folks do not endorse the idea with their dollars.

* * *

Long association with welfare work in Clallam county has convinced me that nowhere else on earth is there such a response to a legitimate call to aid a fellow human being in need. Never in the history of Clallam county have the people failed to respond to a humanitarian cause if they were made to realize it was their responsibility. This year, as never before, we should not forget the needs of our community, the men and women of the armed forces and of our fighting allies.

* * *

The victory we have so recently won, insuring the safe return home of our sons and daughters, should, it seems to me, cause us to dedicate some of our dollars to humanity and to those members of the armed forces who are still serving.

If you have not given, do it now. Headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce office.

* * *

To inform some folks who may have forgotten the use to which chest funds are to be used, the following is reprinted:

The member agencies are:

For United States forces: USO and USO Camp Shows, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid.

For our Allies—American Field Service, Belgian War Relief Society, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, American Relief for France, Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Holland, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief of Norway, Philippine War Relief, Polish War Relief, United Yugoslavia Relief, Refugee Relief trustees, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

For our community—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Washington Children's Home, St. Vincent de Paul Society, (local branch), Salvation Army, Infantile Paralysis Fund, Medina Baby Home, Orthopedic Hospital, Camp David Junior, Community Swimming Pool, Estelle Henson Memorial Fund, Altruistic Club, hot school lunches, Millington Memorial Fund.

The following services are provided for men still in the military service of the United States:

Off-duty recreational, cultural and spiritual services to servicemen and servicewomen.

Entertainment programs in training camps and off-shore bases.

Welfare aid and counsel to merchant seamen.

Overseas clubhouses and convalescent centers for men of the merchant marine.

War prisoner aid to interned or newly freed armed forces throughout the world.

* * *

The following are the services offered to our Allies:

Surgical and medical supplies and equipment.

Food and clothing to civilian victims of war.

Support of educational, technical and training institutions.

Support of industrial cooperatives.

Aid to children's homes and nurseries and establishment of and maintenance of emergency kitchens.

Seeds for replanting "scorched earth" areas in United Nations.

* * *

Services on the home front, as distributed by the local Community and War Chest include:

Health aid for underprivileged children.

Youth council work.

Orthopedic and infantile paralysis prevention and treatment.

All types of community relief through agencies certified by the executive board of the Clallam County Community and War Chest as being important to community welfare.

(NEA Telephoto)

Gen. Chu Teh (above), commander of the Communist Eighth Route Army of China, which is entrenched in southern Manchuria on railway lines behind three ports where U. S. Seventh Fleet is scheduled to land troops. In undeclared civil war, Chu challenges authority and leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Photo by Edgar Snow.

Park Board Plans Winter Schedule Of Improvements

Never less than 40 cars drive around the Lincoln Park circle driveway on a Sunday afternoon, rain or shine, F. H. Morris, Lincoln park caretaker, told the city park board Thursday night at their regular monthly meeting in the commissioners room. He suggested some road repair work since the park is used in the winter as well as summer.

Until a few weeks ago groups still picnicked at the park, taking advantage of the unusually warm fall days, Morris said.

Now winter preparations are underway. At the big club house shingling of the roof and sealing of the interior are planned to make the building more attractive and suitable for stormy weather meetings. The fireplace has been fixed so that it does not smoke. Men working on the parks are building a utility storage shelter for park furniture.

At the Erickson playfield Ed Tucker, who has that as one of his responsibilities, hopes to be able to catch the merry-go-round unoccupied for long enough to remove it to a dry spot for painting.

Two coats of paint for protection and appearance are planned. From the east end tennis courts, used for roller skating in the winter, tennis nets have already been removed. "We hope soon to have the area flood lighted so children can skate after school or in the early evening on even the shortest, darkest days," said Chairman Fred Beale.

Mrs. Fred Van Scoyoc, board secretary, said the Lincoln Height Improvement Club was planning to plant shrubs in the small parking area at the Lincoln Heights playfield, a project suggested as an improvement that adults and children will both appreciate.

Police have been asked to keep an eye on Lincoln Park since reports of shooting in the woods there were made to the board. The park is within the city limits and the board reminds that it is unlawful to shoot within the city.

Death in the waters of Lake Ontario seemed certain for the occupants of this car when it plunged down the sheer sides of Scarboro Cliffs at Toronto, Canada. Instead, the car wedged in a crevice 30 feet above the water. Two men and two women in the auto were only slightly injured.

General Election Will Be Held Here Tuesday, November 6

The general municipal election of the city of Port Angeles will be held here next Tuesday, November 6, with the voting hours being between eight in the morning and eight in the evening in the 25 city polling places.

Registration for the general election is 4917, that is a total of 109 more than the 4,804 registered for the primary election. In the primary election of Sept. 11, 2,063 ballots or 43 per cent of the total registration, were cast.

Registered voters will vote for a mayor and a commissioner of finance and accounting and a commissioner of streets and public improvements and vote yes or no on a proposal to grant Lou Klszak a franchise to operate bus lines in the city.

The candidates are, for mayor, Conrad E. Matzke and Fred Epperson, for commissioner of finance and accounting, Ernest C. Steele and J. Lyle Beam and for commissioner of streets and public improvements Graham W. Ralston and William S. Johnson. Electors may vote for one man for each position. The candidates were the two high men for each position in the primary election. If elected the officials serve for three years.

The Evening News will give complete coverage on election night and will tabulate returns and maintain a bulletin service. Election officials are asked to telephone the News office at 42 as soon as the ballots are counted.

POLLING PLACES

The following are the 25 polling places in the city and the election judges and clerks so far appointed. The election judges' names appear first on the list.

Precinct 1. Driscoll's Olympic Auto Court, 1305 East First, J. P. Christensen, Mrs. Ruth A. Hooker.

Precinct 2. Osco Rains residence, 724 South Chambers, Louise H. Rains, Josephine Austin, Mrs. Roy Standing.

Precinct 3. Park Apartment, Breitlauch building, First street. Nettie Dustman, Clara L. Landru, Helen Brock.

Precinct 4. Mrs. L. D. Lowry residence, 729 East First; Charles W. Merrow, Mrs. Theo A. Jensen, Mrs. Alice Cummings.

Precinct 5. Wm. C. Gellor residence, 535 East Third; Jeanette Gellor, Hilda Grant, Nonnie E. Britton.

Precinct 6. H. O. Phelps, formerly Fryar Grocery, 615 East Eighth; Mrs. Bessie Bolster, Mrs. Irene Poole, Cecilia R. Cosser.

Precinct 7. City Barn office, alley between Seventh, Eighth, Peabody; Ida Morehead, Ethel B. Bourm, Lottie M. Bayton.

Precinct 8. Carpenters Hall, First street, W. J. Alexander, Frances Shusta, Amelia Eacrett.

Precinct 9. Mrs. Edith Egloff, 236 East Ninth, Mrs. Edith Egloff, Mrs. Ada Loomis, Mrs. Lucy Fish.

Precinct 10. Fire Hall, Lincoln street, Sophie Shields, Edith Robinson ,William B. Main.

Precinct 11. Eagles Hall, Lincoln street, Ethel Weiss, Gertrude Bockmier, John Reddick.

12. First Baptist church, 101 West Sixth, Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Mrs. M. E. Troy, Mrs. Edith Bayton.

Precinct 13. First Presbyterian church, 235 West Eighth, Mrs. Iva Kemp, Mrs. C. M. Steike, Gertrude A. Church.

Precinct 14. Mrs. Ben Church's residence, 311 West Eighth, Mrs. Bertha M. Church, Annie D. Allred, Beatrice Meagher.

Precinct 15. Cherry Eighth Grocery, Eighth street, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Adams, Hope Bradshaw.

Precinct 16. S. W. Blaurock residence, 230 West 11th, Mrs. DeEtta Blaurock, Mrs. J. W. Bussing, Tenna Bourm.

Precinct 17. Irma Horstman residence, 519 West Twelfth street, Irma E. Horstman, Edith W. Brown, Sarah Taylor.

Precinct 18. William Hense residence, 529 West Eighth, Janie Lewis, Mrs. August E. Kirk, Margaret O'Day.

Precinct 19. Macklin residence, 535 West Fourth, Alice Anderson, Eveline Macklin, Harriet G. Burdick.

Precinct 20. Charles Lusk residence, 915 West Fourth, Letha Ellis, Mrs. Charles Lusk, Alice C. Apps.

Precinct 21. Martin's hall, 9th between B and C streets, Mrs. Helen Madsen, Mrs. Claude Hood, Maxine Leone Stacger.

Precinct 22. Filion Lumber Company office, A. T. Dennis, Mrs Gladys Taylor, John H. Brooks.

Precinct 23. Mrs. Alta Schmaing's residence, Mrs. W. J. Washburn Mrs. Arbutus Eldridge, Rose Engel.

Precinct 24. Community church West Fifth; Blanche Schell, Margaret Coryell, Mrs. Ida M. Jacobs.

Precinct 25. J. P. Goin residence 1928 West Seventeenth, Opal P. Goin, Mary M. Kyes, Daisy D. Johnson.

Chinese Communists Besieging Kweisui

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING—(AP)—Twenty thousand Chinese communists led by one of their top generals are besieging Kweisui, capital of rich Suiyuan province in inner Mongolia, Chinese dispatches reported today.

The dispatches said the city was in grave danger and that thousand of inhabitants were pouring out in hurried flight.

Gen. Ho Lung, one of the most able red commanders, is leading the attack, the dispatches said, as the communists seek to widen their Suiyuan holdings and bar any overland movement of central government troops from China north into Manchuria.

PUD Gets Loan To Extend Power Line to Forks

A loan of $370,000 to Clallam county public utility district number one has been approved by the U. S. rural electrical administration, Henry M. Jackson, U. S. representative from this district, advises the Evening News.

The approval is for $260,000 to be spent on transmission lines and the balance for electrical line construction.

The money will be used, Ralph Lawrence, PUD commissioner, explained this afternoon, for the construction of a transmission line from the end of the PUD line west of Port Angeles to Forks by way of the coast highway route and for expansion of service lines at Forks and way points. The loan is secured by the electrical property of the PUD and carries two per cent interest, Lawrence said.

Construction of the transmission line and the distribution system will start as soon as all legal matters concerning the loan are completed, engineer details are finished and materials are available, the PUD commission said.

Dungeness Hatchery Money Allocated; Patrol Boat Coming

Milo Moore, state director of fisheries, announced today that Governor Mon C. Wallgren had released $128,400 from post-war funds, to be allotted to the conservation and protection of state fisheries resources. Of these funds, $110,000 together with amounts appropriate at the last legislature will be expended on the completion of modern up-to-date salmon hatcheries on the Dungeness and Skagit rivers. These two hatcheries with ample rearing facilities will, when completed, double the reared output of salmon in the Puget Sound district. They should be completed and ready for operation some time late in 1946, the director said.

Of this appropriation, $3,000 will be used for a preliminary survey on the salt water laboratory project at Bowman's Bay near Deception Pass. Biological research by this department shows encouraging possibilities long overlooked in the rearing of salmon in salt water. The department has long been in need of facilities of this type, Moore said.

The sum of $15,400 has been set aside for the construction of three small, fast patrol boats and the modernization of two old patrol boats. This will provide a new boat to be stationed at Port Angeles protecting the river mouths in the strait area, another at Tacoma for use on lower Puget Sound and a new boat in Willapa Harbor for oyster patrol work. One of the remodernized patrol boats will be stationed at Bellingham and the other at Everett. These boats, together with the combination patrol-research vessel Olympus working the offshore areas, will provide modern up-to-date patrol service, the announcement continued.

"With these facilities," Director Moore stated, "I feel we will be in a position to carry out Governor Wallgren's program of perpetuating and increasing our fisheries resources."

Woodsworkers Will Vote on Offer to End Wage Dispute

Local 2-90, International Woodworkers of America, CIO and all its sub locals will vote within a week on a wage and hour offer made by the lumbermen's industrial relation commission in regards to a dispute between the union and lumber operators, Rex McCarty, secretary of the local said this morning in a telephone conversation with the Evenings News from Portland.

McCarty, secretary of the local that is composed of peninsula members of the IWA, has been in Portland since Tuesday as a representative on the negotiations committee that is meeting with Fred Brewer, U. S. labor conciliator.

The dispute, McCarty explained, has been going on for the past two months with the parties involved being the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee representing the operators and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO.

The offer of the industrial relations committee can not be accepted unless it is voted on favorably by the union members, McCarty explained.. The IWA members remained on the job during negotiations to end the dispute.

(An Associated Press dispatch received from Portland this afternoon said the operators have offered to grant a wage raise of 12½ cents an hour, half the amount union officials had asked.)

ARCHBISHOP DIES

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese died today. He was 79.

The prelate had been in failing health for the last six years.

He came to this country as a Bavarian immigrant boy and became the spiritual leader of a half million Catholics in the Cleveland diocese.

MILITARY GOVERNOR VISITS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor in the American zone of occupation in Germany, was returned to Washington for a series of conferences.

(NEA Telephoto)

Movie strike leader, Herbert Sorrell, looks at bullet holes in his car window after six or seven shots were fired at him as he backed his car from driveway. Sorrell said he believed shots were fired in an attempt to assassinate him.

Hysterical Witnesses Scream for Death Of Yamashita, Turn Trial Into Turmoil

By Dean Schedler

MANILA —(AP)— Chinese, Filipino and Spanish witnesses who hysterically cursed the Japanese and screamed for the death of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, threw the war criminal trial of the former Philippines commander-in-chief in continual turmoil today.

Members of the prosecution staff and interpreters both were required to quiet a Chinese woman whose four-year-old son had been snatched from her arms and repeatedly bayoneted.

The woman testified she had lost nine of the 12 in her family, had seen women and children slain and raped when 39 Chinese were herded into a lumber yard and murdered last February 10.

"I'd like to kill that Japanese man," she screamed in Chinese at Yamashita as she finished her testimony and leaped to her feet.

"That Jap is to blame for everything. He's got to be killed to pay for what he's done."

Scenes "so bestial it is hard to find words to describe them," were related by witnesses of the mass slaying of from 500 to 1,000 civilians who had taken refuge in the Manila German club on the same day.

ALL "SADISTS, BEASTS"

Spanish Francisco Lopez, former Metro-Goldwyn Mayer representative in the Philippines, shouted that all Japanese soldiers were "sadists and beasts" as he testified that Yamashita's troops poured gasoline over women's heads and set them afire, made sport of young girls for the entertainment of other Japanese at a club and then raped one of the girls after she was dead.

Another Spaniard, Jose Maldonado, described the tossing of a hand grenade into a bathroom where the Japanese had locked up all the men of a group of 50 who sought refuge in a certain home. Five were killed and many maimed.

He said his wife, 22-year-old Maria, was stabbed in the back with a bayonet and the point stuck out two inches from her chest.

An elderly Spaniard glared hard at Yamashita as he told of being wounded in the bathroom and then stumbling out into the kitchen where he found three women who had been misused by the Japanese and then slain.

SHUT IN WALLED YARD

A pretty 21-year-old Filipino girl, who exhibited a horribly scarred leg, testified how she and some 50 others had been shut in a walled yard, the entrances set afire and grenades thrown at them. She escaped by running through the flames.

Details of the slaying of Albert C. Delfino, Venezuelan consul, his wife and foster son, on February 13 were related by a witness who said they and six others were tied, marched into a room of their home and shot. The house was burned. The victims were all robbed before they were slain, the witness said.

A guard at the home of Carlos Perez Rubio, well known Philippines business man who was killed as the Japanese fired his home, said Rubio was shot five times as he attempted to escape.

A nurse who had attended Brig. Gen. Carl Mathorst, retired officer of the Philippine constabulary, said she last saw the aged general and his wife and daughter among those who were trapped in the German club. She did not know their fate, but has not seen them since.

Pearl Harbor Records Missing, Says Senator

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Brewster (R-Me.) told the senate today he was reliably informed that certain government records bearing on the Pearl Harbor inquiry are missing and other files have been destroyed.

Brewster took the floor to complain that the procedure adopted by the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese attack on the naval base in 1941, gave its republican members "concern" that the impartial inquiry promised by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) could not be attained.

Brewster told his colleagues the republicans wanted authority for individual members to look at government records, if the committee chairman approved. They wanted to trace some reports they had received, he said, adding:

"Certain records are missing and certain files are destroyed, we are reliably informed." He did not elaborate.

Earlier the committee had voted to ask President Truman to modify an existing executive order to permit any government employe to volunteer information to committee members.

THREE GENERATIONS MARRY

STEVENSON, Wash.—(AP)—Seems like everybody in the family all got married at once here yesterday.

Beverly Jean Hayes; her mother, Ruth M. MacLean, and her grandmother, Anna E. Haines, all from Portland, married three Portland men in a triple ceremony.

U. S. Transports Take Chinese Troops to Reoccupy Manchuria

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING —(AP)— Chinese troops, pouring from United States transports, began reoccupation landings today at two ports in Manchuria on the same day the Russians were scheduled to begin withdrawing from the country, the army newspaper Sao Tang Pao reported. Japan wrestled Manchuria from China in 1931.

The landing points were on opposite sides of Liaotung bay.

On the west side, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's men went ashore at Hulutao, 70 miles northeast of the scene of clashes between his soldiers and Chinese communists in the area of Chinwangtao.

On the east side, the troops were landed at Yingkow, 100 miles southwest of Mukden and 140 miles north of Port Arthur.

Both Yinkow and Hulutao places Chiang's men near rail lines to the rear of Chinese communist forces which are opposing any overland movement of central government troops toward Manchuria through north China.

The army newspaper said the troops of the 13th, 16th and 94th Chinese armies, were taken to Manchuria in U. S. transports from Haiphong, Indo-China, and Hong Kong.

The government soldiers will be moved north in strength this month to permit complete withdrawal of the Russians by Dec. 1, said a semi-official dispatch from Tientsin.

SCATTERED FIGHTING

Meanwhile, as scattered fighting occurred in 11 northern provinces of China, a central government cabinet spokesman charged anew that the Chinese communists had threatened to fire on any government soldiers landed from U. S. ships in communists "liberated areas." He said the communists issued the warning during peace negotiations in Chungking.

After the first such charge, it was denied by one of the leading communist negotiators, Gen. Chou En-Lai.

A communist statement today charged that Gen. Yen-Shan, governor of Shansi province who is visiting in Chungking, collaborated with the Japanese both during and after the war.

The statement accused him during the war of receiving Japanese military representatives to discuss cooperation against the communists.

It also alleged that after Japan's surrender a joint force of Yen's troops and the Japanese used poison gas in compelling the communists to lift the siege against four towns and to abandon two others in Shansi.

The communists demanded that the government dismiss and punish General Yen.

Subs May Be Seen in Strait Until Nov. 15

VICTORIA, B. C.—(CP)—Between now and November 15, submarines may be seen exercising in the strait of Juan de Fuca. Shipmasters navigating vessels in the area within three miles of the international boundary, between Neah Bay and Tongue Point, are requested in a Canadian notice to mariners, to keep clear or exercise caution. While the notice does not state the flag of the submarines, it is believed they are United States vessels.

Palestine Commissioner Resigns As British Blame Terrorism on Jewish Element

By Henry B. Jameson

LONDON.—(AP)—Field Marshal Lord Gort resigned today as high commissioner of turbulent Palestine as the British government laid the blame for terrorism there on Jewish elements.

Colonial Secretary George Hall described the most widespread and highly organized sabotage in the history of the country as a "dastardly series of outrages" resulting from "very careful planning by a very considerable organization among Jewish communities."

In nearby Egypt, anti-Zionist elements started a general strike in Cairo on this anniversary of the Balfour declaration, demanding that the Jews be awakened "from their dream of a home in Palestine." Street fighting broke out. Police fired in the air attempting to disperse crowds.

Arab sections of Palestine also started a general strike against the Balfour declaration and Zionist aims. Arab shops closed and prayers were called in the mosques.

ILL HEALTH

Hall told Commons Lord Gort resigned because he was ill and that a successor would be named as soon as possible. J. V. W. Shaw, chief secretary, will administer the Palestine government in the interim.

Hall expressed regret "that there would be this wanton resort to force" while the British were examining all means to solve the Jewish-Arab problem. He said there were sufficient forces in Palestine to deal with the uprisings but "both the Palestine police and the forces have a difficult and delicate task to perform."

A Jerusalem dispatch said sketchy service was resumed on the railroads which had been cut in 153 places 24 hours before in a nationwide wave of sabotage.

At least three saboteurs were known to have been killed in terrorist attacks. Two were slain when they tried to set off explosives at the Haifa oil refinery, the British military said.

CURFEW

Curfew was imposed yesterday in Palestine after a night in which railways were cut in at least 20 places and explosions were set off at widely scattered points.

Street fighting broke out in downtown Cairo today, coincidental with the beginning of a general strike by anti-Zionist elements who distributed pamphlets demanding that the Jews be awakened "from their dream of a home in Palestine." Police fired shots in the air in attempts to disperse the crowds.

One of the nation's youngest war veterans has one of the youngest fathers. "We've always been buddies," says Buddy Spears, left, above, of Wynne, Ark., 31-year-old father of Pvt. Edward Spears, right, 15-year-old veteran of the fierce fighting on Leyte in the Philippines. The boy was an eighth-grader in a Little Rock, Ark., school when he enlisted in the Army with his dad's consent. He was given a medical discharge after 10 months' service.

Japs Seeking Revenge Need Careful Watching

TOKYO.—(AP)—Vigilance against resurgent Japanese who still dream of reconquest and revenge while outwardly appearing complacent, an Allied headquarters authority declared today, is more important at present than the rounding up of war criminals.

Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said, however, the attitude is limited to a few individuals with small followings. Other Allied sources said there was potential danger that this type of thinking would increase when large numbers of demobilized troops are repatriated from China and other regions where they felt no physical defeat.

Thorpe added his department did not consider it likely that thousands of ablebodied Japanese ex-service men, and more particularly the former members of the disbanded rabid and rough gendarmerie, could abandon overnight their carefully indoctrinated fanaticism and belief in Japan's ruling destiny.

"We are more interested," he said, "in what's going on day by day in Japan, and less interested in what was done in the past by men who have already been arrested by the Japanese police and have no chance of escape."

QUESTIONING

Simultaneously, Allied headquarters disclosed that three Japanese army officers under arrest are being questioned about the execution of three Doolittle airmen on Oct. 15, 1942, at Kiangwan, near Shanghai.

A Major Hata is in protective custody of the Japanese government at a military hospital in Tokyo. The government has guaranteed his delivery to Omori prison camp.

The others are Lt. Yusei Wamitsu, listed in the 1940 Tokyo city directory as the only son of Yonefusa Wamitsu, president of the greater eastern Asia indepedence society and former vice president of the Tokyo bar association, and Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former deputy chief of staff, who commanded the Shanghai area when the Doolittle fliers were executed. Both are at Omori.

Latest arrival at Omori was Genki Abe, former Japanese home minister who played a major part in formation of Nippon's disbanded "thought police." The former Suzuki cabinet member who headed the Metropolitan police board surrendered at the prison today. The Allied command last Tuesday directed the Japanese government to hand him over for trial on war criminal charges.

POWERFUL RESIGN

Two members of the powerful Iwasaki family resigned from key positions in the Mitsubishi holding company—last of the great financial family heads to yield to American pressure—it was reported authoritatively.

Army officers at Yokohama said Gov. Takao Fujiwara of Kanegawa prefecture has admitted having ordered the destruction last February of a monument commemorating Admiral Perry's visit in 1853 which opened up world trade with Japan.

Fresh Disputes Add Thousands to Ranks Of Workers Idle

(By The Associated Press)

Fresh labor disputes ups nation's idle because of work stoppages from 243,000 to 266,000.

Major strike developments:

Textile—About 16,500 CIO textile workers in 19 plants in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut strike in disputes over union shop and wages.

Machinery—Little apparent progress toward solution of AFL-CIO machinist's strike which is keeping 60,000 workers idle in San Francisco bay area; retail store milk supplies shrinking.

Transportation—Bus service on six Greyhound lines east of the Mississippi remains halted by strike of about 4,000 as AFL union leader predicts strike over wage dispute may become nationwide.

FOOD—60 major food stores in Salt Lake City remained closed by strike of 400 AFL workers in dispute over wages; walkout of AFL employes of two largest dairies in Trenton, N. J., supplying half of community's milk also over wage controversy.

Communications—Western Union employes in Philadelphia, Detroit, Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., stopped work at 1 p. m. today, halting all traffic over company lines to and from those cities, a company spokesman reported.

More than 1,100 workers walked out in a five-hour protest called despite appeals by the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL).

Lumber—A negotiation meeting aimed at settlement of the 40-day-old AFL lumber and sawmill workers' strike was scheduled in Portland today.

The AFL announced its representatives were meeting with the plywood and door manufacturers' industrial relations committee this afternoon to discuss the union demands for a $1.10 hourly minimum.

BRITISH PRISONERS HOME

FORT LEWIS—(AP)—Enroute from the Pacific to Britain, via San Francisco, fifteen hundred liberated British war prisoners from Japan are expected to arrive at the northeast Fort Lewis staging facility next Monday.

They will go via Canada to New York, from where they sail on the Queen Mary November 12.

KIDNAPING CHARGE

COLFAX—(AP)—William O. Davis, 19, Mount Vernon, a Washington State college student, Thursday was on probation for two years after pleading guilty before Superior Judge M. E. Jesseph to second degree kidnaping charges.

He was paroled to E. G. Frets, Mount Vernon, retired businessman.

He was accused of leaving Pullman Oct. 16 with 15-year-old Clifton Jeffries, promising the youth a career as a cowboy on a movie lot or dude ranch. The two were returned from Medford, Ore., after being found in northern California.

Tonight and Tomorrow

Matinee Sat., 2 p. m. Cont.

and

RED RYDER in "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday

Buy a bond at the Elwha and get a free ticket to see "WEEK END AT THE WALDORF," November 27.

TOWNSFOLK USE CAR HEADLIGHTS TO AID BOMBER LANDING

REDMOND, Ore.—(AP)—Townsfolk, using their automobile headlights to illuminate a darkened airfield, enabled a weather troubled B-24 bomber to land safely here last night.

This is the second time that Redmond residents, aroused by a plane's constant circling, have piled en masse into their cars and parked—200 cars strong—along the 7,000-foot runway to bring the plane to safety.

Lt. G. W. Shane, pilot of the bomber, said the plane had only three hours of fuel left and was prevented by bad weather from reaching Portland. The plane, enroute to Oklahoma City from McChord Field, Wash., carried three other crewmen.

Tonight and Tomorrow

HE'S IN THE SADDLE AGAIN ...and Looking for Trouble!

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Buy a bond at the Elwha Bond Booth and get a free ticket to see "WEEK END AT THE WALDORF," Nov. 27.

MEXICAN MOTOR TOUR

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Motorists will be able to tour the United States, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Mexico in one trip, beginning next year, Dr. Julian Martinez Castells of Havana predicted here today.

Martinez Castells, director of the Pan-American Columnist Society, said all the countries concerned have promised to construct the necessary highways, and ferry service will be provided to transport autos from coast to coast.

"I talked to Mexican Secretary of Communications Pedro Martinez Tornel today, and he told me his government is ready to do everything that is necessary," Martinez Castells told the Associated Press.

HALLOWEEN RIOT

TORONTO—(AP)—Halloween celebrations in Toronto's east end turned into rioting last night and a youthful mob which officers estimated at 7,000 stormed a police station in a vain attempt to free 13 persons arrested for an earlier disturbance.

Mounted and foot police and hose-wielding firemen repulsed the rush. Five firemen and two police officers were injured.

(Advertisement)

Dial to KONP 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—The Old Sunday School.
9:30—Melodies of Today.
10:00—Ave Maria Hour.
10:30—Symphony Hall.
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
P.M.
12:15—American Legion Program
12:30—Keyboard and Console.
1:00—Mid-day Varieties.
1:30—Assembly of God, Sequim.
1:45—Assembly of God, Port Angeles.
2:00—Recital Time.
2:15—Gold Stripe (VFW) Program.
2:30—Sleepy-Time Music.
3:00—Afternoon News.
3:15—Afternoon Varieties.
3:30—Bunkhouse Harmonies.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Sunday Matinee.
6:00—Dinner-Time News.
6:15—Song Time.
6:30—Suppertime Melodies.
7:00—Sunday Night Radio Party.
9:00—Night News.
9:15—Rainbow Trio.

Listen To KONP

Monday Evening

Nov. 5th

6:55 to 7:00 P. M.

Graham W. Ralston

Candidate for

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

(Paid Adv.)

The Day That Did Not Arrive

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

Americans awoke today to another day of disturbing news, just as they have for many days past. Strikes, and any number of troubles great and small!

But the news they might have had today was not to come. Instead of awaiting word of perhaps 200,000 American boys who might have been facing a murderous, suicidal Japanese defense of Kyushu island, thousands were waiting on both east and west coasts for veterans homeward bound.

Today would have been a crucial day on Kyushu but for the series of fortuitous circumstances which knocked out Japan less than three months ago.

Under the schedule fixed before Hirohito hollered quits, MacArthur and Nimitz would have struck against the Japanese homeland night before last. Presumably they would have been ashore today with most of 10 divisions. They would have been the 25th, 33rd, 40th, 41st, 43rd, 1st cavalry, the Americal, and the 2nd, 3rd and 5th marines. Coming in behind them would have been the 77th, 71st and 98th after a feint toward the Inland sea around the strait between Shikoku and Honshu.

MacArthur planned to secure Kyushu for the winter, consolidate, and strike about March 1 directly at Tokyo across the plains east of the city. The assault and immediate follow-through there would have involved 25 additional divisions, and no telling how many more in the following land campaign.

Unofficial reports from the general's headquarters before the end of the war said preparations would be made for an 18-months campaign in Japan. And the effect of the subjugation of the homeland on Japanese armies in China and Manchuria was still a matter of speculation. It was hoped that the beheading of the empire would wither its parts. Russia was expected to see that it did. But none could be sure. The British were loading their boats to cut off the Japanese in Malaya and the southwest "co-prosperity sphere" when the surrender came.

The Japanese have made it plain what they intended to do. They would have met us with suicide boats, with a Kamikaze for which planes and pilots were being saved and with every man who could stand in defense of his homeland.

The news is not always heartening now. But no bobbing, face-down bodies of American boys dot the surf of southern Kyushu, either, and it is almost Thanksgiving.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, People Are Funny.
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, Latin Am. Music.
8:00—KJR, Blind Date; KONP, Football, Bainbridge vs. Angeles.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Kate Smith.
10:45—KONP, Night Final News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
7:15—KONP, Breakfast News.
9:00—KONP, Mid Morning News.
9:30—KOMO, Song Book For Children.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
1:45—KOL, Football, Wash. vs. U. of Oregon.
3:00—KONP, Afternoon News.
4:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
5:00—KIRO, Ed Gardner.
5:30—KJR, Man From G2.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Man Named Jordan.
6:45—KIRO, Sat. Night Serenade; KONP, Girl Scouts.
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 of Riley.
9:00—KIRO, Hit Parade; KOMO, Adventures of Bill Lance.
10:00—KONP, Geo. Puckett's Orchestra.
10:45—KONP, Night Final News.

Truman Criticism May Have Helped Legislative Program

By Claire Johnson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House leaders declared today that President Truman's criticism of congress this week did not harm his legislative program, and may help it.

This view was expressed by Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts and party whip Ramspeck of Georgia when asked about the president's reference to "damaging delay" by house committees in handling of jobless pay and "full employment" bills.

The two gave a reporter slightly varying interpretations of what they expect, but their opinions summarized were:

1. Members of the committees involved resented the criticism, but for the present no minds were changed, one way or the other.

2. The appeal for action may stir up public support for the bills and switch some votes.

McCormack and Ramspeck both said they believed the house expenditures committee will approved "some type of acceptable full employment legislation" before the first of the year.

The committee has been considering a senate-passed bill on the subject for nearly six weeks.

The two leaders had varying opinions however about prospects of the unemployment compensation measure before the ways and means committee.

McCormack said he is still hopeful for favorable action soon. He said he believed "some republicans on the committee will see the light." Ten democrats voted for consideration of the legislation recently, with ten republicans and four democrats opposed.

NEWSPRINT CUT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A cut of 15 per cent in newsprint orders for December delivery to United States publishers "can be expected," the war production board said today.

This is likely, the agency said, because of accumulated over-orders for the fourth quarter totaling around 20,000 tons of newsprint. The 15 per cent cut is what WPB estimated would be necessary to offset the orders in excess of monthly allocations.

SUPER BOEING

SEATTLE—(AP)—Known as the B-29B, a new and improved model of earlier Superforts, the four giant planes which made the non-stop hop from Japan to Washington, D. C., yesterday, were capable of greater speed and capacity than the first ships which helped hammer Japan to defeat.

The advanced model went into action last June against the Japs, carrying 3,000 extra pounds of bombs from Mariannas bases, a Boeing report announced last night. They were at least 10 miles per hour faster than the first B-29's.

For the long-distance hop yesterday, all sighting blisters and all turrets except the tail turret were removed from the huge planes. Other heavy equipment also was removed.

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.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Women's Full-Fashioned
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Women's Printed and Plain
FLANNEL
GOWNS
and
PAJAMAS

A Big Stock of Most Styles of
CURTAINS
and
PANELS

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All Wanted Colors YARN 69c Full 4-oz. Skein

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TISSUE

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Double-Loop Terry
BIG BATH
TOWELS

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SHOES
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Printed Broadcloth Knitted Under-
Shorts - Shirts

Office of Secretary 114 W. Tenth St. Telephone 188-W

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Affiliated with A. F. L.
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

25 October 1945.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Port Angeles Central Labor Council, in regular session, held October 25, 1945, endorsed Mr. Conrad E. Matzke for the position of Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

The Council feels that Mr. Matzke is qualified for such position and is in a position to administer the affairs of the city in an efficient manner. He advocates a progressive program for the betterment of the city, one that if carried out will contribute greatly to the welfare of the city and the citizens.

Mr. Matzke has always been fair in his dealings with Council and with organized labor in this locality and the Council is of the opinion, that as Mayor of the City of Port Angeles, he will cooperate with all groups and individuals for the welfare of Port Angeles.

Very truly,
William C. Adams,
Secretary
Port Angeles Central Labor Council.

CLC/wca.
102545:

(Paid Advertising)

DIRIGIBLE SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND CANTON PROPOSED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A dirigible service between New York and Canton, China, was proposed today to the civil aeronautics board.

Wilburn Mayock of Los Angeles, president of United Nations Airships, Inc., told the board his company proposes to operate two $8,000,000 lighter-than-air craft between the terminals by way of Los Angeles, Honolulu, Manila and Shanghai. A round-trip would take about 13 days.

The United Nations Company's case was heard in connection with other applications for airlines from the United States to Alaska and the Orient. Mayock insisted that the dirigibles would not be direct competitors of planes, since they would devote most of their cargo capacity to freight, express and secondary mail.

Mayock sought to dispel what he said was an unreasonable prejudice against dirigibles, recalling the burning of the German airliner Hindenburg.

The Hindenburg would not have burned, he said, had it been inflated with helium.

Mayoc contended further that the United States needs commercial development of lighter-than-air craft to meet war emergencies.

Dirigibles are so economical that the company probably would not need government airmail subsidies to begin operation, Mayock stated.

As one feature of the proposed service, Mayock said the ships could moor to the Empire State building in New York and discharge passengers by elevators.

OFFICER ON FURLOUGH

SEATTLE.—(AP)—On a 45-day furlough after two years in the China-Burma-India war theater, Col. James G. Truitt, U. S. army corps of engineers, returned yesterday to Seattle.

The colonel will visit his father, James S. Truitt, of Bellingham, former attorney-general of Alaska, before reporting to Fort Lewis for further orders.

Colonel Truitt is a graduate of Whatcom high school in Bellingham and of the University of Washington. In 1942, his first army assignment of this war was a 2,000-mile survey from Prince George to northern Alaska for a proposed railroad route.

Truitt was awarded the legion of merit medal and its Chinese equivalent, the order of cloud and banner, for his work in locating and constructing the pioneer line for the Ledo-Burma road.

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, just phone the number below.

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How Nursing Homes Operate Here Under State and Local Regulations

Clallam county now has three licensed, supervised nursing homes for the aged and chronically ill.

Two are in Port Angeles and one is in Sequim, licensed by the respective city governments. One of the Port Angeles homes takes boarders only—no nursing care is provided.

Basic law governing nursing homes is the "Place of Refuge Act," adopted by the state legislature in 1943 and amended in 1945.

The law defines a place of refuge as any dwelling which cares for three or more aged, infirm or imbecilic persons not related to the operator, excluding certified hospitals.

The 1943 law requires county and city governments to license places of refuge, after fire and health department approval; and it requires quarterly inspections and reports by the health officer.

The Clallam county commissioners complied with the law by resolution adopted October 1, 1943. It set forth health, fire, building-code and patient-care standards as regulated by the state, and requires monthly reports by the operator to the health department. No licenses have been issued by the county to date.

The two Port Angeles nursing homes are licensed under city ordinance 1121, adopted Nov. 23, 1943.

Much briefer than the county resolution, this ordinance allows a certificate holder to maintain and advertise the maintenance of a place of refuge as defined by the conditions and regulations under which the license is issued. The annual fee is $2.00.

The application is referred to the health officer and fire chief for approval. The ordinance requires compliance with the city building code, and with the applicable state board of health and fire marshal's regulations.

The town of Sequim has not adopted a place-of-refuge ordinance in compliance with the 1943 law. However it licensed one nursing home last month under general ordinance 73 adopted June 13, 1925 relating to licensing of certain specified businesses "and all other businesses and professions not included in the above." And the Sequim Press reported the licensee is taking over the former Sequim hospital for use as a nursing home.

The 1943-45 state law contains no penalty for non-compliance, either on the part of local governments or on the part of places of refuge. Many counties and cities have never passed the ordinances required by the law.

In commenting on the nursing home problem at a meeting of county welfare administrators last month, Dr. John W. Unis, medical supervisor of the state social security department, said "Care of the chronically ill is the number one medical problem of the United States."

He called attention to the wide variation in hospital and nursing home standards in both nation and state. As an example of need for better regulation, Dr. Unis declared there is nothing in this state's law to prevent anyone setting up any kind of a shelter—even a tent—and calling it a hospital or nursing home if he so wished.

Some hospitals have wings or units which are set up as "nursing homes" for the aged and chronically ill, at much lower rates of care than the usual hospital fees. St. Joseph's Hospital in Port Townsend is the only such unit on the north Olympic peninsula. Hospitals operated on a profit or quasi-profit basis have rarely felt in a position to offer nursing home facilities.

If acceptable to the operator, any person is free to enter a nursing home, making his own arrangements as to length of stay and price of care. If the patient states he is unable to meet expenses, he is referred to the county welfare department which determines whether he is eligible for public assistance.

No person is or can legally be "committed" to any nursing home, nor is any operator made the legal guardian of any patient. The patient is always free to come and go as he chooses. On the other hand the operator may ask him to move if he is too disturbing to other patients, or may ask a patient's relatives or friends to assist in moving him if the patient is disturbing and senile.

The Clallam county welfare department, which assisted with material for this article, has written agreements with the two homes providing nursing care. The licensees are Mrs. Mary Witham, 332 East 5th St., Port Angeles, and Mrs. Valeria Westfall, Sequim.

The third licensee, Mrs. Mary Hughes, 207 East 7th St., Port Angeles, offers board and room only. Since no nursing care is offered, there is no welfare department agreement in this instance.

The two written agreements provide that public assistance recipients will receive a monthly cash check for a stated flat amount to apply on cost of nursing care. Collection of this from the patient remains the operator's responsibility.

These written agreements follow suggestions by Dr. Unis and by J. M. Wedemeyer, old age assistance supervisor in the state social security department. Wedemeyer's participation arises from the fact that most persons needing nursing home care are elderly.

The agreement specifies that the sum provided to the recipient in his monthly check over and above his monthly nursing home rate should be spent at his own discretion—for clothing, incidentals, or other personal needs. The operator agrees to provide locked facilities for safeguarding the patient's money or valuables if he so requests, and to maintain an adequate receipt-system for them; she also agrees to secure a signed witnessed statement from the recipient at the time he enters the home, which will specify what disposition he wishes made of his personal property in the event of death.

The operator agrees to provide for continuous 24-hour nursing service; and to meet "fully and continuously the licensing requirements established by the . . . city commission, the safety and sanitary requirements of the . . . fire department and the Clallam county health dept. . . pertaining to nursing service, sanitation, food handling, and maintenance and care of patients."

Since the state law on houses of refuge places these responsibilities on the fire and health departments, all welfare department visitors refer all complaints or suggested improvements to these legally designated authorities.

A nursing home patient is defined in this agreement as "one who, according to the written recommendations of his attending physician, requires, in addition to board and room, the care and/or supervision of nurses." Thus, the nursing-home guest is differentiated from a boarder in a boarding-house, who does not need nursing care.

WHERE HE LEFT OFF—This veteran, having willingly given up his education to enter the fighting, takes up where he left off his training for the future. Victory Loan dollars, through the Veterans' Administration, will make it possible for countless thousands of others to do likewise. Veterans' Administration

NOTED GAME PROTECTOR DIES

SEATTLE—(AP)—Floyd Banta, 52, one of the best known game protectors in the state, died suddenly at his home today.

Banta, a veteran of the first world war, had been with the State Game department since September, 1935. Last spring he was appointed supervisor of King, Snohomish and Kitsap counties.

Since the start of the hunting season he had served as organizer and head of a group of game protectors who acted as a flying squad in eastern Washington in the checking and patrolling of sportsmen.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

YAKIMA—(AP)— One hundred delegates to the first annual Washington Reclamation Association convention joined in discussion of flood control, soil conservation and surface and ground water resources of the state yesterday.

Today the association will elect officers.

C. D. Fairchild, Yakima engineer, urged construction of six additional water storage reservoirs for Yakima valley, predicting "a catastrophe in store for those who are victims of a water shortage."

Birds on battlefields are less upset by shellfire than men.

RUSSIA TO BID FOR STEAMSHIP TRADE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Russia will make a spirited bid for postwar steamship trade in the Atlantic and Pacific, a soviet purchasing commission representative who predicted unprecedented shipping between northwest ports and Russia said yesterday.

The spokesman, Pavel Revizorez, said he had learned recently his government was considering the construction of fast passenger ships for service to ports on both sides of the United States.

"There will be great demand for American goods in Russia. Many ships will be needed to carry those cargoes," he added.

Revizorez said also more than 100 Russian government representatives would arrive in Seattle today, homeward bound after wartime service in this country. They will board the Russian motorship Smolny here and sail for Vladivostok, he said.

The Russian commission's Seattle office will close Saturday, for transfer to Portland, Revizorez also announced.

LARGE GOLF PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— Prize money for the San Francisco open golf tournament, scheduled for January 10-13, has been increased to $25,000, it was announced here by the California Golf Writers' Association, sponsor of the event.

Addition of $5,000 to the amount originally set came after a conference between association officials and William P. Kyne, manager of the Bay Meadows track and underwriter of the tournament.

Contestants will share $15,000, while $10,000 will go to spectators in gate prizes.

The course on which the tourney will be played will be selected in the near future.

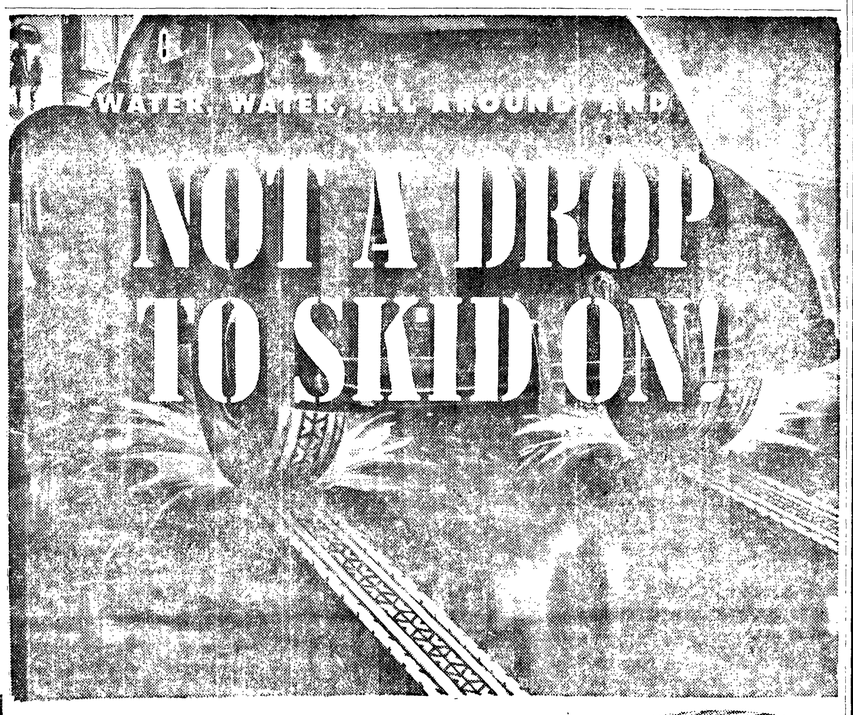
Agriculture, including stock raising and horticulture, is the most important single industry of the Canadian people.

SEATTLE FIRM WINNER

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A $56,880 contract for excavating equipment to be used on Columbia river channel improvement work below Grand Coulee dam has been awarded to the Washington Iron Works, Seattle.

Reclamation Commissioner Harry W. Bashore said the contract covers the purchase of a revolving crane and two three-drum hoists for a work barge.

The river bed excavation work will be part of the Columbia basin reclamation project designed ultimately to irrigate a million acres of land with water stored by Grand Coulee dam.

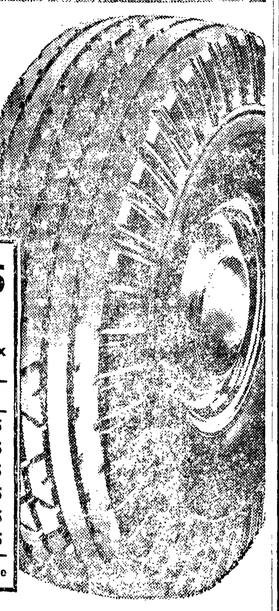


Riversides six-rib tread squeezes the water out from under its path . . . forcing it into the tread-grooves, out of contact with the pavement surface! Eliminate water, the cause of skids, and your car *stops!* Riversides do *just that* for a quicker, safer stop!

Every Ply is 12% Stronger

Riversides are now 12% stronger than our pre-war tires! Stronger because Riversides' cords are stronger to *begin with;* then chemically-strengthened to stay stronger longer; to lessen the possibility of separation, bruises, blow-outs!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES



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SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
5.25/5.50-18	$11.65	$2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
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7.00-16	19.20	3.65

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Save gas . . . get fast, economical starts, new pep! Get a set of Wards plugs now and save!

CHILD'S "BOLD BLADE" ARCHERY SET 95c

40" hardwood bow; 3 birch arrows in cardboard quiver; 16" target face. For children.

High-test Ice-Guard Anti-Freeze 1.19* gal.

Gives full protection against freeze-ups. Treated to prevent rust, corrosion. *In your container.

Key-Locking Gas Tank Cap 1.49

For all popular-make cars! Get extra protection for your gas supply. Limited quantity!

5-Ply Windshield Wiper Blade 35c

5 edges assure true, constant tension . . . give thorough, clean sweep. Plated steel frame. Save!

More STAMINA IN WARDS Vitalized

100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Please bring your container 17c qt. plus Fed. tax

Special chemicals added to the 100% Pure Paraffin Base of this fine oil give it extra strength . . . better lubricating qualities . . . more STAMINA! Where ordinary oil may break down and form carbon, Wards *Vitalized* Oil still *lubricates!* Fewer repairs, longer engine life!

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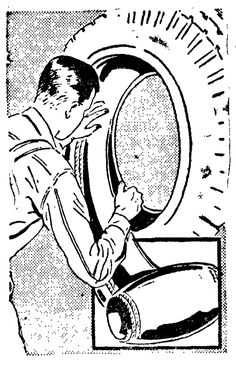

WARDS 3-PLY TIRE RELINERS 2.25

All passenger-car sizes! Made of select tire casings . . . oversize for protection right up to tire bead. Smooth, perfect fit! Add miles of wear and extra safety to your worn tires!

Sale! Radiator Cleaner Kit 49c

Harmless! Cleaner quickly dissolves rust, scale, sludge . . . conditioner retards future formation.

Wards Fuel Pumps 1.49 exch.

Brand NEW . . . replaces original pump! Accurately made, assembled. Save gas . . install one today!

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

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Service Sheer Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSE 81c

Children's CHENILLE ROBES All Sizes $3.98

Roll-On PANTIE GIRDLES Limited Quantity $2.39

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Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS A real value. All Sizes $2.10

Men's Cotton Knit TEE SHIRTS All Sizes. While they last $1.50

The Finest ORGANDY MATERIAL 35c yd.

Tailored Rayon Marquisette PANELS in ivory $1.29 Each

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SUITS AND HATS

Both Carry This Quality-Assuring Ward Label!

28.95 suits

100% wool worsted fabrics . . . rich new stripings . . . and the expert tailoring that makes the Brent label famous.

5.00 hats

Buy a hat for that new suit! Make it a Brent for quality's sake! Genuine fur felts in new shapes!

THE STORE FOR MEN

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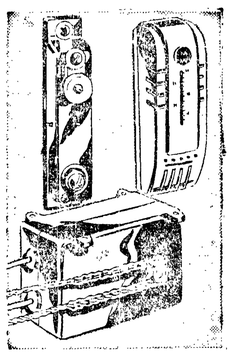
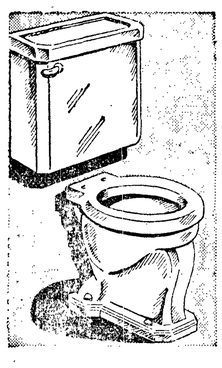
Plumbing! WARDS



AUTOMATIC DAMPER REGULATOR with limit control 10.95

Control your damper with the flick of a finger from the ease of your living room. Operates on 1° temperature change! Keeps an even fire, saves fuel! Less furnace tending!



LOW COST CHINA CLOSET OUTFIT! less seat 20.60

The lowest price we know of for a good vitreous china closet outfit. Syphon washdown type—quiet and efficient. Shelf-top water tank. Stain and acid-proof. See it at Wards!

Plumbing Repair Kit 50c

Keep one handy to fix leaky faucets and to make other minor plumbing repairs!

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Effectively dangerous seals cracks and joints in furnaces and stoves. Easy to use. Long lasting.

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British Get Wallpaper

LONDON —(AP)— The first supplies of wallpaper made since the war began will reach shops soon.

Domestic — Commercial
Refrigeration
TODD C. HALLER
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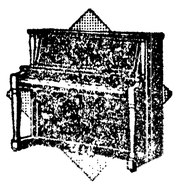
Super-Therm
Oil Conversion
RANGE BURNERS
Now Available!
F. A. HAZEN
8th St. Repair Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Herb
CRISLER
will present their
Pictures
of the Olympic Mts. at the First Methodist Church Sat. and Sun., Nov. 3 and 4, at 7:45 p. m. Sponsored by The Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church.

Re-Conditioned Used PIANOS

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The quality of your work depends on the condition of your eyes. You can't do your best if you can't see your best.
An eye examination can tell you if you need glasses, and, if you do, Orthogon Lenses will give you the clear, correct vision you need.
Dr. Frank A. Nigro
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Portland Widely Divided As to Whether To Keep Wartime Industries or Drop Them

(Following is another story by Sigrid Arne, who is making a tour of the country to report on the reconversion problems of some of the nation's cities).

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Newsfeature Writer

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Portland's business men are sharply divided on what they want for the future.

Most cities are frantically trying to hold their war gains; population, factories, "know how." But Portland is an endearing city where even men belong to Garden clubs and where people live well.

Through the war Portland gained 100,000 new citizens. Most of them are still here. The city's factories now know more about handling both steel and aluminum.

And it was here that the Kaiser Victory ships were turned out in less than a week, with farmers, loggers and housewives suddenly turned shipbuilders.

Most cities are in a hundred per cent scramble to keep their wartime advantages.

But part of Portland's business men want their warworkers "to get on back home."

The other group sees Portland a great and growing world port, with much processing of raw materials from the Hinterland going on right here, on tide-water, where shipping rates are low to the rest of the country, the Orient and to South America.

This group is the most active. Portland's chamber of commerce has an engineer permanently stationed in the east to attract new industry. It has sent out questionnaires to the whole trade area, reaching into Idaho and Montana, to ask, "are you interested in foreign trade?" And, if so, "what can you sell?"

ASK ON CHANCES

As a result of the campaign companies that make 85 different products—from cosmetics and candy to electrical transformers and diesel engines—have written to ask, "what are our chances for manufacturing either in Portland, or in Oregon?"

Portland's older business men shrug that off by pointing out that most factories want to be near the big market, and the population is in the east. They believe the city will grow slowly out of the natural resources in the hinterland: The fruits, vegetables, seeds, turkeys, holly, fish oils, canned salmon, wool, and of course, wheat and the richest lumber stand left in the country. They foresee a bigger city in 25 years—not 10.

But, at the chamber of commerce there's an average of 15 letters a day from men who want to work here, letters from this country, England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand. The inquiries grew so heavy that a special pamphlet had to be printed about Oregon's agriculture.

Building permits this September were 661.13 per cent above last year. Outsiders are combining the Portland-Vancouver area for manufacturing space.

There's a "sleeper" in the picture. U. S. engineers have 300 million dollars in federal funds to extend the ship channel in the Columbia river, all the way from Portland up to Lewiston, Idaho, in the next five years. The river will be a natural, cheap avenue from Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Montana, into Portland. It's the sort of set-up that made New York as a port in the last century.

The western hinterland, whether it turns to Seattle, Portland, or San Francisco, is the last of the nation's rich, undeveloped land. Great mineral deposits wait exploration, and new processing methods. Right now Aluminum Company of America is spending a half million dollars experimenting with a bauxite deposit not far from Portland.

Portland's specific trouble right now (for the most optimistic school) is to hold at least part of the 100,000 new citizens since they would be part of the market for new industry, and they have the manufacturing skills.

Portland has from 25,000 to 50,000 out of jobs now, but only 11,081 have applied for unemployment compensation. Claims from workers who have gone home total only 2,508, as proof that the new citizens are hanging on here.

Portland's banks are bulging. They have state branches, so it is uncertain how much of their deposits are held by Portlanders. But their deposits jumped from $252 million in '39, to $961 million at the last call in March. Besides, war bond holdings bring Portland's liquid assets to over two-and-a-quarter billions.

There are some 9,000 jobs open in the Portland-Vancouver area. But they're in the lower wage categories, so the newspapers still carry many "help wanted" columns.

During the war Portland was a shipbuilding town. The shipyards had 852 employes in 1940, and 128,000 in the '42 peak. They'll be down to 24,000 in December. Most of the city's other industries fed the yards. So now there is a scramble to find other products to produce.

Several concerns are turning out new, big, labor saving machines for both agriculture and lumber. For example, a "sky-hook" which makes it unnecessary to build logging roads through the forests; a loader that makes it possible for two men to clear a wheat field; new snubbers to save the wear-and-tear on the huge trucks which haul the west's bulk products; new aluminum refrigerators and deep-freeze units for stores and the home which may, in the future, eliminate house-hold canning.

The lumber industry is shifting from Seattle to Portland because northwest's richest stands now lie south of Portland. Two of the biggest lumber concerns will spend a total 20 million dollars here for plants. Portland shipping concerns expect to take their slice of the business now lost to the eight Japanese shipping companies that used to come in here.

Canneries are moving in because of Oregon's mild climate, they can pack 11 months a year instead of the two or three possible in the Midwest. An Illinois glass concern is following, to make jars for the pack.

The lumber strike has been a setback to Oregon's reconversion income. Once they get going again, the mills and camps plan to hire many of the jobless shipyard workers.

But it's definitely the end of an era for the city. The other day the last of the huge war cargo ships slid down the ways here. The excitement was over. In the crowd stood sun-burned men, still wearing their steel helmets. Tears slipped down their tanned cheeks. It had been fun.

Flashes Of Life

Repents Slightly

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)— The pastor of the Acreage community church believes a thief who visited the altar practiced "tithing."

A robber left $1.26 in the church offering plate—after taking $9.62.

Honor Bound

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Two bandits who kidnaped 63-year-old Jake Beckel and stole his car after stranding him in the mountains, put him on his honor not to call police.

The pair returned to Beckel his bowling ball and shoes and told him the car would be found in good shape, in Las Vegas, Nev., in a few days.

Upsetting Trip

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Police reports indicate motorist Lawrence E. Jensen drew a blank but kept right on going—and with mildly disastrous results.

The reported chain of events:

Jensen drives down street when car begins to shake going out of control.

Car strikes parked automobile and Jensen bumps head on windshield. Consciousness passes.

Consciousness returns and car is tipped over five blocks away having struck another parked car.

Jensen is recovering.

Eager Beavers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)— A police car was dispatched to a local theater to watch "two men in a green sedan with motor running." Other police cars also sped to the scene and found the car under suspicion.

a police car with two detectives who

The automobile turned out to be were watching a suspicious character in front of the theater where ticket receipts were being counted.

Non-Fish Bait

CHICAGO —(AP)— Firearms seized by police from prisoners were headed today for the bottom of Lake Michigan in the first mass disposal of weapons since the start of the war.

About 4,000 guns, various types of side arms, rifles and shotguns, will be loaded on a tug, taken out five miles in the lake and dumped.

Hon. Admiral High And Dry

TOKYO —(AP)— Virgil B. Warren, 24, signalman second class, USNR, of 3807 East Lake Avenue, Tampa, Fla., was on guard duty at Yokosuka one night when he ran across a Japanese in a gaudy uniform.

"Who are you?" asked Warren.

"I am an Admiral," the man replied.

"Well," pressed Warren, "if you're an admiral, how come you aren't in the navy?"

The Japanese blinked, then replied briskly: "No navy."

Canadians Honored

LONDON —(AP)— A fund for planting trees in the Holy Land, originated by a group of Jewish soldiers during the fighting in Europe, has realcost of 1,400 trees to commemorate ized $2,250, which will cover the Canadian fighting men of every faith who gave their lives in the war.

In one area of Shensi Province in north China, primitive oil wells produce four or five barrels a day by pumps entirely hand operated.

Second Try Success For Non-Stop From Japan to Washington

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The air force marked up today a second-try victory for its B-29s over the mileage and adverse weather of the tough nonstop hop from Japan to Washington.

Four of the Superforts flew in to National airport at 7:33 o'clock last night after a 6,544-mile trip from Mizutani on the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. Their time was 27 hours 29 minutes.

The 43 fliers succeeded in a task which defeated three other B-5s in the first attempt in September, but failed in a more ambitious plan to better the world distance record by having one of the planes go on to Cuba or Puerto Rico.

The plan was abandoned while the big aircraft were over Canada. Because of bad weather, the elected plane did not have enough fuel to continue another 1,150 miles beyond the capital.

The flight leader was Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The B29 commanded by Col. Kenneth C. Sanborn, of Annapolis, Md., had been designated to try for a record. It landed with around 900 gallons of gasoline, enough for about three hours' flight.

If Sanborn had been able to continue to Cuba, he would have covered 7,693 miles. The distance to Puerto Rico would have been 8,088 miles from Mizutani.

BRITISH RECORD

The distance record of 7,158 miles was established by the British in 1938.

The flight to Washington was made without prior announcement and on a casual note, in contrast with the previous attempt.

The only incident—other than unpredicted bad weather after the takeoff—was the blowing of three tires as the Superfort commanded by Maj. John C. Cox, Jr., of Seattle, neared the end of the landing run. No one was injured.

The fourth plane in the flight was commanded by Maj. Chester M. Wells, Jr., of Decatur, Miss.

Bad weather balked the attempted nonstop flight to Washington from the same Jap air field in September. The three planes in that flight refueled at Chicago.

Traces of 8,000 B. C. Civilization Found

LONDON—(AP)—Dr. Naji Al Asil said today archaelogists had discovered traces at the Iraq city of Hassuma of a civilization which existed 8,000 years before Christ, proving that man was civilized up to 2,000 years earlier than was previously believed.

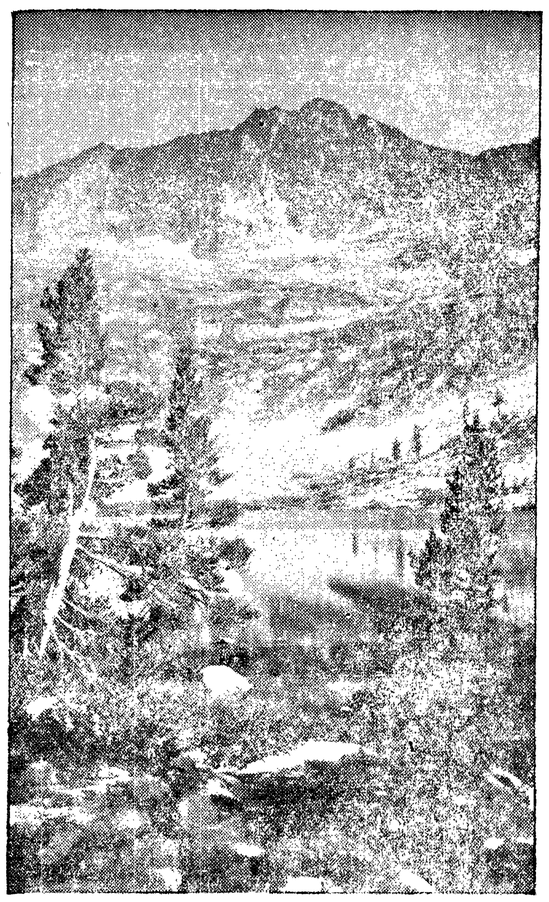
The find may provide "the missing link in the history of man," said Dr. Al Asil, 50-year-old head of Iraq's delegation to the United nations education and cultural conference here and a noted archaeologist.

He said two American archaeologists were planning to go to Iraq this winter to join an expedition to investigate the discoveries. He said one is a Dr. Wilson of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago and the other is a University of Pennsylvania scientist whose name was not available.

Hassuna is 400 miles north of the spot where the Sumerian civilization was unearthed. Dr. Al Asil said excavations had been completed at Hassuna, but that there were many other mounds nearby which might reveal unlimited mysteries.

He said complete documents and photographs of the Hassuna discoveries were being published in the United States and should be in the hands of American scientists next month.

The U. S. S. Missouri, on which documents of the Japanese surrender were signed in Tokyo bay September 2, 1945, burns as much fuel oil in one hour at cruising speed as a sizeable private dwelling burns in one year.



The middle fork of the Kings river in Kings Canyon National Park, California. This 444,600-acre Sierra wilderness contains some of the wildest and most beautiful scenery in the United States.

Germans, Japs to Strive for Some Means of Waging War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch said Thursday "the Germans and Japanese will strive unceasingly through science, technology and engineering to devise some means for waging a third world war."

The United States should establish a national science foundation whose duties would include counsel for "effective policing of the war-geared science of Germany and Japan," the white-haired adviser to presidents asserted.

"The long-time control of the scientific resources of Germany and Japan must continue for many years after the last occupation troops leave those lands—until there has been a spiritual rebirth of those peoples," he said.

Baruch made his statements in testimony prepared for a joint senate military-commerce subcommittee studying bills on federal aid to science.

He said intensive scientific research during peacetime is needed to prepare the nation for any future emergency, but declared:

"Vital as it is, scientific research is not a substitute for universal training for war. It is not a substitute for a modernized industrial mobilization which will convert our nation in quickest order to the conditions of any possible future war."

He added the nation's scientific policy should foster freedom of inquiry and aim at "the widest, most efficient spread of scientific information, both of as yet undisclosed war discoveries and future findings."

SOLELY SCIENCE

Baruch recommended that a proposed national science foundation should consist of a group of scientists "selected solely for the contributions they can make to the advancement of science."

He suggested they have full responsibility for deciding on the program of research under an executive director or general manager, appointed by the president "on the nomination of the science board with senate confirmation."

He said the foundation should concentrate on:

(1) Developing new weapons for national defense; (2) Intensifying the war against disease, both physical and mental; (3) Offsetting the depletion of natural resources.

"Unless we continue to support active research in all fields," he said, "those countries who do will not only overtake us but even outstrip us."

TURKEY APPREHENSIVE OVER RUSS FRIENDSHIP

By Edwin B. Greenwald

ANKARA—(AP)—The national assembly, apprehensive over the imminent end of the treaty of friendship and non-aggression with the Soviet Union, weighed today the declaration of President Ismet Inonu that Turkey has "no debts to pay anybody."

The assembly, opening on a note of anxiety over the future of the Bosporus and Dardanelles straits, Turkish-controlled lanes to the Black sea, was told in an address by the president:

"I have no illusion that it will be easy to explain to Russia, Britain or the United States that the Turkish role in the war."

He said he had not lost hope of concluding an understanding with the Soviet Union. Turkey entered the war against the axis only last March at the request of the Allies.

"In Moscow, informed sources said they anticipated no immediate diplomatic development following the expiration of the treaty Nov. 7 They said there was no cause for anxiety).

The Tip-Off

DAR-ES-SALAAM — (AP) — East Africa military records fingerprints bureau is described as a miracle of simplicity. Giving a press interview, an officer called a native soldier who happened to be passing in the street. His fingerprints were taken, and within five minutes the soldier was told his name, age, unit, home village and other details.

Eighteen Blackouts, 25 Alerts on Coast Dec. 7 to 31, 1941

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—There were 18 blackouts, 30 radio silences and 25 alerts on the west coast between Dec. 7 and 31, 1941, fourth AAF headquarters said today.

"Of this total none were attributed to enemy action, while four alerts, six radio silences and 10 blackouts were laid to 'unidentified' causes," headquarters said in a release outlining west coast air raid alerts and blackouts during the war.

Although many reports were received in late 1941 of unidentified planes, there was no actual bombing of the west coast until the following September when Japanese planes twice dropped incendiary bombs in southern Oregon.

The west coast was alerted early in 1942 when Fleet Admiral Ernest King warned there were "signs which appear to be definite of a widespread and coordinated Japanese offensive in American, British, Dutch Australian and New Zealand areas." Shortly after a Japanese submarine shelled oil derricks and docks at Ellwood, Calif., and two days later unidentified aircraft were over Los Angeles.

High points of alerts came in late May and early in June, 1942, when the Japanese launched the battle of Midway and attacks on the Aleutians. Leaves, furloughs and passes were cancelled and all units alerted until June 3 when the special precautions were relaxed.

POLISH LEADER DIES

LONDON—(AP)—Wincenty Witos, 71, president of the Polish national council and leader of the powerful peasant party, died yesterday at Krakow, a BBC broadcast said last night.

An outstanding figure in Polish politics for half a century, Witos was prominent in discussions with Allied authorities this year preliminary to the formation of the present Polish provisional government.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back . . . and comin' home to women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cookin', and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No . . . not dull.

Joe Marsh

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Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook
Sponsored by
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PREPARATION FOR TREES IMPORTANT

When a gardener realizes that the future growth and crop yield from a fruit tree depends upon how the tree is planted, he will take the time for correct preparation of the planting hole. A tree which is given a poor start in life will not only grow slowly and produce poor crops but it is much more subject to attacks and infestations of diseases and insects. But a well started, healthy tree rosts less in upkeep and bears both earlier and heavier.

It might be well at this time for you to inspect the young trees which you have planted during the last two years. If they have made a good new growth of from 3-5 feet each season, it shows they were properly planted.

However, if the new growth is only a foot or so long, it is a definite proof that the tree did not make a sufficient growth of roots or establish the roots well. If any of these fruit, flowering or shade trees are not strong and healthy, it would be far wiser to properly prepare a new hole NOW and move the tree in December, rather than try to fight nature by expecting to get good results with a badly started tree.

'A PIECE OF AIR WITH GROUND AROUND IT'

The planting hole is where the tree will become first established and where our current work should be centered. A Mr. Kane has written in a "testimony" in which we will all be interested, that his fruit trees which were planted as late as March now have growths that are 4-5-6 feet long and are very strong. He stated that the fine results were obtained by taking the advice given in this column for the PLANTING HOLE. He dug a hole 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep for each tree. This may seem to be a pretty big "piece of air" but if it means time and expense saved in future care of the tree; and a much earlier bearing, its well worth those extra thrusts of the spade.

Besides mixing plenty of leaf mold and compost in each hole, he added (to each hole) 2 pounds of commercial fertilizer; 4 pounds of calcium marl; 1 pound of iron filings and 1 pound of agricultural sulphur.

This proves again that a "dollar tree is worth a dollar hole." The nurseryman's slogan for years has been "don't plant a dollar tree in a nickel hole." Whichever way you say it, it's still good garden sense.

WHEN?

It is a much better garden practice to plant trees in December or January than to wait until March or April.

In our winter climate, vegetation and particularly trees, although inactive above ground in the formation of leaves and new branches, are reasonably active below ground. A tree set out in early winter (December) will experience root action which will be highly beneficial to its growth when spring begins.

Trees planted as early as possible will "take hold" and grow much more readily when active vegetation commenced with spring.

WHERE?

Good drainage is essential to healthy, productive trees. Some soils here are very clayey and consequently poorly drained. Other garden soils are so open, sandy and porous that the moisture just "runs off." In some gardens or planting areas the subsoil is very poor. In others the hardpan is so close to the surface that deep-rooted trees find it impossible to thrive.

So first, it must be fully appreciated that no tree is capable of thriving in soil that, at any time, becomes so saturated with water that it lies in pools or fills the open planting hole. For this reason alone a good piece of advice is to have the holes in which the trees are to be planted dug and prepared a long while before the tree actually goes in. You can then SEE what you expect the tree to grow in.

Should the holes fill with water and take time to drain off afterwards, one can readily see what would happen to the tree's roots. The lack of good drainage would drown and suffocate the roots. The soil water when it is in excess will exclude the necessary air and this absence always causes the tree to "stand still" in its development or if it is very bad it can cause the roots to rot and die. And trees that suffer from poor drainage are always most susceptible to disease.

The soil in the open planting hole will increase in fertility when exposed to the natural elements as sun, wind, rain and frost. This areation of the soil is highly beneficial to the newly set-out tree.

HOW?

The title I have given to the gardener who digs the narrow, small hole after he gets the tree from the nursery, and jams the roots in a little ball . . . is the POST-HOLE DIGGER.

Here is the RIGHT WAY to do it. Dig a hole about 3 feet across. Never try to see how small a post-hole you can make in which to cram the roots. When digging, place the top soil carefully around the edge of the hole. Should there be any grass clumps or turfs, keep them in a separate pile for they are of great value when the tree is set.

After taking out about one spade's depth of soil and placing it around the hole, spade or fork the subsoil well. It if is poor or hard, be sure to mix plenty of humus, compost, peat moss, leaf mold or well-rotted manure with it at once. The humus must be well mixed with the subsoil by spading or turning it to ensure thorough incorporation. The more thoroughly it is mixed, the quicker the tree roots can get the benefit.

At the time the hole is prepared, several pounds of a good organic commercial plant food should be mixed in too. This application is very essential for a well-balanced plant food contains all the food elements that are needed for the total feeding of the tree through its various stages of growth. If they are mixed into the hole, where the feeder roots can get it as they need it, instead of via later surface applications, the tree will respond above ground just that much sooner.

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Other Suggested Reading—

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Audubon's America — Gorgeously illustrated book, $6.00.

Audubon's Birds of America — the big illustrated edition.

Field Guide to Birds by Peterson, $2.75.

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BAMENDA — (AP) — An African woman living here in the British portion of the former German territory of the Cameroons, West Africa has found 16 bars of gold buried in her garden. It is believed that the gold was hidden by Germans during the First Great War.

Prime Responsibility

LONDON —(AP)— Occupancy of 10 Downing Street means responsibilities as a parishioner of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, for Prime Minister Attlee. On occasion he reads the lessons.

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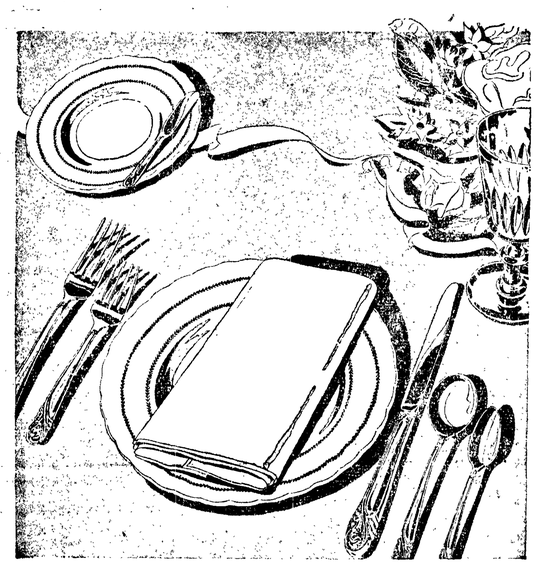

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Young and Old Celebrate at Halloween Parties

Youngsters and grown-ups alike held parties Halloween night in the traditional atmosphere of witches, skeletons, black cats and grinning jack-o-lanterns.

About 250 Rainbow girls and their escorts dressed in plaid shirts and blue jeans danced in the dimly-lit dining room of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Louis Smith, a "seer" presided in a booth set to one side of the dance floor and predicted the future of guests. Dancing included the popular Conga line and when dancers became thirsty or hungry they were provided with the traditional cider and doughnuts.

Chaperons at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Mrs. James Hooker, Mrs. Ted Mattson, Mrs. Roy Sparks and Mrs. Maurice Cobb. Arrangements were made by Marilyn Strange, Gay Adams and Betty Reed advisor, who supervised the party.

BAPTIST PARTY

Another young people's party was held in the Fellowship hall of the First Baptist church. More than thirty girls, some in costume, played games in the room decorated with corn stalks, witches, and black cats set under the windows. On the stage was a sky filled with skeletons. The highlight of the evening was the trip to the witch. Guests were blindfolded and led through a labyrinth to the witch's sanctum where much screaming and banging was heard. The witch then handed her grandmother's "insides" to the trembling victim who felt warm, slippery "eyes," a leg, foot, shin-bone and other parts of her anatomy.

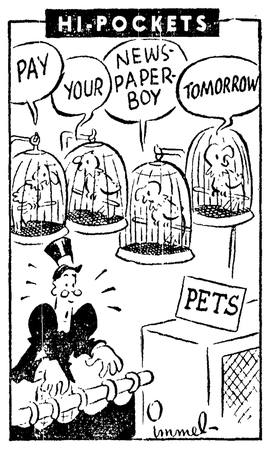
Games for the party were arranged by the girls and other arrangements were made by their leader Mrs. Henry James, who was, however, unable to attend, and Mrs. W. L. Loyd presided in her place.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

The Lincoln Heights Community club had a dancing party at the community hall. Cornstalks and pumpkins provided the Halloween atmosphere and guests enjoyed old time and modern dances to music played by Happy Starks orchestra.

Refreshments were set on a table made festive with orange candles in black holders and centered by a bowl filled with apples and nuts. Favors were small hats made by Mrs. Osta Eddy and Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, who had charge of the refreshments. They also provided noisemakers to add to the fun. Mrs. L. E. Stark assisted with the arrangements.

An added bit of fun was had when a group of nearly 30 youngsters with the cry "tricks or treats" entered and were invited to stay. They were included in the dances and all were given refreshments.



Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
torium.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders' Ass'n, 8 p.m., with Eddie Nytray, Gales addition.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:00 p.m., MEM Degree, Masonic Temple.
Woman's Society of Methodist Church, Rummage sale, Audett building.
Fall Style Show, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, to benefit county polio fund, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Woman's Relief Corps regular meeting, 2 p. m., GAR hall.
Town and Gown Dancing Club, Legion hall, 9:30 p.m.
Mt. Pleasant hard time dance, community hall, residents and invited guests only. Ladies please bring sandwiches.
Rummage sale, Women's Society First Methodist Church, opposite library.
Crisler pictures, First Methodist church, 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Crisler pictures, First Methodist church, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

OES Social and Service club, 8 p. m., Thanksgiving party, Masonic Temple.
Garden Club meeting, Literary clubhouse, 2:00 p.m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, 8 p.m., with Mrs. T. E. Williams, 436 E. Seventh.
Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., American Legion hall.
Washington State Nurses Ass'n, 8 p.m., with Mabeth Williams, 316 E. Ninth. Dr. Brock will be the guest speaker.
Michael Trebert chapter, DAR, Mrs. C .C. Breiland and Mrs. Origen Williams hostesses, 1 p.m. luncheon.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ruth Esther Circle of First Methodist church, 1:30 luncheon and "Forgotten Work" party, with Mrs. Clyde Tenny, 136 W. Twelfth.

* * *

Personals

Walter Jensen of New York City, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Theo Jensen** for the past three weeks, returned to New York by plane Wednesday. Jensen expects to return to Port Angeles next spring with Mrs. Jensen and their five sons to make their home here.

A Los Angeles couple, Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Heiriot,** who visited Mr. and Mrs. **Theo Jensen** here for two weeks in August, were so delighted with the peninsula that they have returned, bought a home and plan to remain here permanently. Heiriot stayed in Los Angeles, after being here last summer, just long enough to dispose of his properties there. Among his holdings was a gem mine on Heiriot mountain, which was named for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. **James F. Hooker** and Mr. and Mrs. **E. R. Gehrke,** who hold memberships in the Port Townsend Community Concert Association, attended the first concert of the series there last night to hear Donald Dame, Metropolitan opera tenor. He was accompanied by Edward McGill, who will be remembered as accompanist for Marie Wilkins, soprano, who sang on the Port Angeles concert series last season. Following the concert, the Hookers and Gehrkes were guests at a supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hetrick for the musicians and for the officers of the Port Townsend board of directors. Hetrick is president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. **Don Taggert** and son and Dr. **Edson Nichols** returned here early this week after an airplane trip to Crosby, North Dakota to hunt upland birds. The men say they had fine hunting with Chinese pheasant, prairie chickens and grouse plentiful and they got their bag limits each day. The party made the trip both ways in a rented passenger plane that was piloted by Dr. Nichols who has recently returned from service as a medical corps doctor with an army air unit in Italy. Taggert, in speaking of the trip, said the plane hit a storm east bound over Montana that provided plenty of thrills.

* * *

Mrs. Samuelson to Describe Costumes at Style Show Tonight

Mrs. V. A. Samuelson will be commentator describing the costumes worn by approximately 40 models in the Fall Style Show to be held at the high school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi for the benefit of the Clallam county infantile paralysis fund.

Daytime dresses, playclothes, street wear and evening costumes from six Port Angeles clothing stores will be shown. Mrs. Otto Kocman and Mrs. G. R. Tradewell will play piano selections during the show, and Helen Moore will sing during intermission.

Proceeds from sale of tickets will go toward emergency care of infantile paralysis victims in this county. Tickets will be on sale tonight at the high school.

* * *

Garden Club Meets Monday

Both former Garden Club members and new people who have an interest in gardening are invited to attend the Garden Club meeting at the Literary clubhouse, Fifth and Oak, on Monday afternoon.

This will be a reorganization meeting, and suggestions for the year's program will be considered.

Anyone who has an unusual flower or garden specimen of any kind is asked to take it for display, although there will be no formal display of flowers. Several arrangements of fall blossoms will be used in decorations, however.

The executive board, in charge of the meeting, will serve tea.

RADIO WEEK

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Governor Wallgren today designated the period from November 4 to November 10 as radio week in the state of Washington.

"Unlike the radio broadcasting of many nations, the American system has withstood attack and undermining influences to become a bulwark of democracy," he said.

(NEA Telephoto)
Meet "the girl the fleet came home to," Miss U S. S. Alabama, Betty Hocking, San Francisco, Calif., chosen winner in a beauty parade held at San Francisco as part of Navy Day program. In background is "Miss U. S. S. Yorktown," Betty Ditto.

Luncheon Honors Ninth Birthday

A birthday luncheon to honor the ninth birthday of Frankie Holdiman was given by her mother Mrs. Ira Holdiman at her home November 1. Refreshments included not one but two birthday cakes for the honored guest's pleasure.

Relatives and friends invited to the luncheon were Mrs. Amelia Beissel, Pfc. Francis Beissel, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reddick and small guests Grace Beissel, Joyce Clark, Donna and Jimmy Redick, Joyce Bowan, Patty, Carol, Joanne and Harold Holdiman.

* * *

Right Shade of Lipstick Essential

AP Newsfeatures

The modern Miss or Mrs. America considers it a tragedy to be found wearing the wrong shade of lipstick with her gown and she wouldn't be caught in a blackout with such discord as an orange lipstick and purple gown.

It has become more of a possibility in the last few years to find matching lipsticks, but cosmeticians, realizing that many women cannot afford to buy a new lipstick every time they purchase a new hat or dress, are attempting to simplify matters by packaging inexpensive lipstick wardrobes that contain every shade anyone would need.

To make it simpler, one manufacturer suggests a lipstick wardrobe for medium brown, brunette, blonde, redhead and silver grey hair types.

For the medium brown-haired girl, said to be the average American type, they suggest a lipstick wardrobe containing four shades. There is a "red velvet" lipstick to blend with shades of tan, rust, gold and brown; a "pink champagne" for all shades of blue; "plush red" for purple, lavender and fuchsia tones, and "red raspberry" for all shades of green.

The order of songbirds, youngest in point of evolution, is the dominant group of living birds.

Two Wedding Rings
are better than one
In the "double-ring" ceremony, mutual devotion is pledged with rings for both the bride and groom.

BRIDE and GROOM
Wedding Ring Sets

Classic Simplicity. $25.00 pr.
Beautifully Engraved. $30.00 pr.
Exquisitely Carved. $37.50 pr.

Convenient Credit
A Year to Pay
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
Prices include Federal Tax
JOSEPH TIEMEYER
101 LAUREL ST. PORT ANGELES

The Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

SMOULDERING FREEDOM: THE STORY OF THE SPANISH REPUBLICANS IN EXILE, by Isabel de Palencia (Longmans, Green; $3.00).

A tremendous majority of the Spanish people wants democracy, declares Senora Palencia in this book which, beginning with a stirring review of the Spanish civil war, places its major emphasis on Spain today and tomorrow.

The author, now living in Mexico with her artist husband, has lectured frequently in this country where she finds a heightened interest in the cause of republican Spain. A former newspaper correspondent, she was the republic's first woman ambassador, serving in Sweden and Finland.

With unusual effectiveness she pleads her case against Franco and fascist Spain: the country was not and is not communist; persecution of Catholics by Loyalists has been exaggerated, and by insurgents, minimized; Franco's firing squads have been horribly busy, even recently.

Mexico offered a hospitable welcome to the largest number of exiles, but others are scattered throughout the Americas and in Europe. The scars of their suffering, individual and national, have not wholly healed, and if they find it easy to forgive, they find it hard to forget that it was the democratic powers which, through the Non-Intervention Committee, barred weapons for them and let Franco get them . . . the Potsdam declaration admitted formally the early support given the rebels by the Axis.

Prospects for political unity among the exiles did not seem promising to Senora Palencia as she was finishing this book; there were the conflicting claims of numerous groups or parties and of such personalities as Juan Negrin, Diego Martinez Barrio and Indalecio Prieto.

THE ATOMIC AGE OPENS, prepared by Pocket Books editors (Pocket Books; $.25).

Actual atomic energy must have gone into the preparation of this book, which started from scratch and was ready for sale less than a month after the first atomic bomb hit Japan. The editors have depended heavily on the press, including AP, for their material.

Swiss Greet Churchman

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has arrived in Geneva to prepare for the first full session of the provisional committee of the world council here next February.

Thermometer—Plus

GARSTON, England —(AP)— Eight houses, built here for research, have been fitted with eupatheoscopes — special thermometers which show how much heating a room needs to make it comfortable. Findings will be used by the building trade to

In climate, 100 feet of altitude is equivalent to going north one degree of latitude.

HOLLYWOOD INFLUENCE

LONDON — (AP) — Hollywood's influence on British young people "is a major evil" and "it is about time that some authority did something," Lt. H. L. Austin, laborite, declared in commons today.

Austin also termed the pin-table saloons (pin-ball machine parlors) in England dangerous and asked if the government proposed to control them.

Saying that no one under 18 years of age may be served in bars, Austin declared: "We ought to view in the same way these other evils."

He said public dances were "a terrific menace for our young people," and asked the home office to prevent entry of anyone under 16.

Speaking of Juvenile delinquency generally, Austin said what he saw among the British young people today was "the Piccadilly Circus atmosphere and the honky tonk of the saloons of America."

As turpentine is expensive, for paint manufacture a turpentine substitute is made from a petroleum distillate (white spirit) for a thinning agent.

RATION CALENDAR

MEAT, FATS, FISH, DAIRY PRODUCTS—Book 4, E1-K1 expire Nov. 30. L1-N1 valid now. Green stamp N8 valid now.

Point red points for each pound used fat.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 valid through Dec. 31 for 5 pounds.

Waiting For NEW DRAPES?
Used fats are needed in making drapery fabrics, nylons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Those Kids...
used to swipe our ashtrays for souvenirs
BEFORE THEY WENT AWAY TO WAR
and we used to get mad, but then, since the war
WE'VE KIND OF MISSED 'EM, THOSE KIDS.
Let's Bring 'Em Home, We've Got Plenty of Ashtrays.
Tenny's
Buy Bonds In This Last Drive—The Victory Loan.

"I LIKE Foothealths!"
"I PREFER Rochelles!"
Difference of opinion?
Yes! But on these FAMOUS WARD NAMES thousands agree!
Yes, it's agreed that BOTH names spell trim, lovely style combined with real walking comfort. Some prefer the *extra* quality of Foothealths . . . others, economy priced Rochelles.
Foothealth . . . black kid nurse's oxford 4.95
Smart fashions from MONTGOMERY WARD will be among those shown at the Beta Sigma Phi style show TONIGHT at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.
Montgomery Ward
A good PLACE TO BUY good SHOES

WOOD FOR SALE

WOOD- Phone 1520. 10/23E

WOOD—Phone 1241-J. Joe Keen. 11/5

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

WORK WANTED

ROOFING, repairing, and carpentry work. Phone 1748-W. 12/2

MARRIED MAN wants general farm work. Write Box 735, City. 11/3

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

EXPERIENCED MILKER, single. Box 500, Evening News. 11/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall and winter style show, 8 p.m. Friday, October 26, high school auditorium. Sponsored by Alph Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to benefit Clallam County Infantile Paralysis Fund. 11/2

The Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church will hold a Rummage sale in building opposite library Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2, 3. 11/2

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.

COMPLETE BICYLE and wheel goods service. Todd's Cycle Shop. Phone 1340 11/16

CHIMNEY SWEEP

FURNACES and oil stoves cleaned. Ben Pike. Phone 872.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, altering and special mending done at my home. Will sew in homes by the hour. Many years experience. M. Ethel Cowgill, 709 South Valley St. Telephone 689-R. 11/25

ELECTRICAL WORK

GEORGE'S ELECTRIC CO.
Permanent Location
115 South Lincoln Phone 685

WIRING, MAINTENANCE, repairs. Haney Electric—Phone 431. 11/23R

INSURANCE COUNSELOR

TED BROWNE, Insurance counselor. Equitable life assurance society, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Automobile Insurance Co. 535 West Sixteenth. Phone 1733-M. 10/16E

LAWN MOWERS

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

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

PAINTING

TED GROOTEMAAT, paint contractor, paper hanging. Free estimate. Ph. 430-J-5. 11/23

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

PLOWING

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

PLUMBING

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

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 MACHINE

ANY MAKE sewing machine, cleaned, adjusted and repaired. Work guranteed. Box 300, Evening News. 11/6

UPHOLSTERY

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

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.

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS
WM. J. WARE INSURANCE SERVICE
ELIZABETH A. SMITH
ARTHUR A. SMITH
WM. J. WARE
Aldwell Bldg., Port Angeles
PHONE 230

FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS and tools. Phone 1799 or 942. 11/5

MONARCH RANGE with coils, reasonable, bed and springs. Park and Oak, Bailey. 11/5

ON SALE at J. C. Penney Co., store fixtures, such as: shoe chairs, counters, tables, venetian blinds, metal display tables, window display fixtures, show card holders, store light fixtures, oil cloth rack and other items too numerous to list. To be sold at bargain prices for cash. Phone 309 for more details. 11/5

STEWING HENS. Phone 839-J-1. 11/3

OR TRADE — Horse, suitable for riding, for what have you? Frank Harris, Agnew. 11/5

6 WEEKS OLD PIGS. Dickinson, 1½ miles west of Elwha bridge, at Lake Elwha. 11/5

WESTINGHOUSE electric range leg model, incinerator with coils. Call at 231 East Twelfth. 11/3

OIL HEATER, medium sized, good condition. Inquire Sequim Bakery between 9 and 6. 11/5

LATE MODEL square parlor type coil oil heater, child's rocking chair, scooter. 524 West Eleventh. 11/5

LADY'S, SIZE 16 genuine lister lamb black coat, pre-war, excellent condition. $35.00. Also man's, brown top coat, size 38. 310 N. Jones. 11/5

GREEN BROADLOOM RUG 12x12 with felt pad, excellent condition; Sanford patterned rug 8x11, good; sanitary cot; new full size mattress; wicker baby buggy; child's play pen; child's stroller. Phone 1427. 11/3

72x18 BOILER; 60 foot 34" smoke stack; gasoline dragsaw; 2 only, 6 KW generators; 2—56" headsaws; steam pipe and fittings. See Owens Brothers. 11/3

ONE WALNUT occasional table, inlaid top. Phone 1636-J. 519 East Ninth. 11/3

3 Vacuum cleaners.
Large air compressor.
Car washing machine.
Electric motors.
2 Refrigerators as is.
2 Rebuilt refrigerator units.
CLIVE'S next to liquor store. 11/1ES

MAN'S FLORSHEIM shoes, size 10½ C—black. Young man's suit, size 38, dark blue. 531 West Ninth. 11/3

Just Received
GUARANTEED SOCKET SETS
SK—½" drive, 23 pc. in nice box.....$14.95
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

WINTER GREY OATS. Francis Chambers, Phone 9-F-2. 11/7

RECORD SPECIAL—25 for $.97. 25 in beautiful record case $4.95. Clive's next to liquor store. 11/1ES

BREAKFAST SET, living room chair, end tables. Hollywood Beach No. 2. 11/3

26 FOOT TROLLER, Dodge motor, marine clutch, ready to go, phone 965-J. 11/3

A FEW GOOD radios and electric phonographs — while they last. Clive's, next to Liquor store. 11/1ES

GOOD APPLES, different varieties, $1.00 to $2.00 per box. Bring container. Fisher Farm, Dry Creek. Phone 5-F-2. 11/3

ORDER APPLES and cider now. Main's orchards. Largest in Clallam County, Phone 1075. 11/5

BUY AVON PRODUCTS, they satisfy. Phone orders to Mrs. Connie Benson—657. 11/30

ONE SOW. Phone 10-F-11 mornings. 11/2

BUZZ SAW—1928 Chevrolet—moves under own power, rear wheel drive, 36" blade, 5 tires and wheels, A-1 shape. $100 cash. Contact Scott Burbink, Phone 1800. 11/2

6 WEEKS old pigs. Dennis Shore, Black Diamond. 11/2

POTATOES NO. 1. Phone 3-F-11. 11/6

CHINA CORNER CUPBOARD for dining room, 3x7, brand new. Call 1679-W. 11/3

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

FRYERS. Sign on mail box, 2 miles west on 101. 11/3

TWO 10-WEEK OLD calves. 832 East Eighth. 11/3

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 1100 Eighth and Lincoln

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

FOR SALE

WATKINS PRODUCTS — 218 East First. Phone 558-M. 10/25E

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

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

1—2 burner kerosene stove.
1 Large trunk.
1 Trailer ice box.
1 fine bed with box mattress.
Home canned fruit and vegetables.
1 Simmons wool mattress.
1 Large grindstone.
Many wood cookstoves and heating stoves.
1 Blue davenport.
H. B. LATHROP
105 W. Front Phone 1114

Keep your home fires burning with ASSOCIATED DIESEL or STOVE OIL. Oil drums and tanks available. For Quality products and efficient service phone 1105. 10/29E

UTILITY BEEF, 2 steers and one veal. Call 997-M, evenings. 11/3

FINE CUSTOM SEDGLY SPRINGFIELD 30-06 with Weaver No. 330, scope and turner mount. New at cost $150. Phone 789 evenings. 11/2

9 YEAR OLD TEAM, 3100 lbs. Well matched, work any place. Former Matriotti team, Phone 1022 Sequim. 10/31

UNFINISHED FLAT TOP DESKS, McClellan's. 10/20E

DONKEY AND PULPWOOD. Roads in. 204 South Albert. 11/7

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

BE WISE, FERTILIZE, cow manure. Call 689-R. 11/12

APPLES AND CIDER. Dennis Shore, Black Diamond. 11/2

AUSTIN MOTOR with transmission, convertible for boat, just overhauled. See Don Secor, Route 1, Sequim. 11/3

DELUXE 15 STOOL new 36 foot streamlined lunch car. Unusual business opportunity with small investment. Terms if desired. Delivered to your location. Write Box 5031 Portland, Oregon. 11/3

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

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—any model.
NO DELAY.
Buyer on premises at all times.
AIKEN MOTORS
1st and Lincoln Phone 106

35 PLYMOUTH, 32 V-8, good condition. Phone 839-W-3 between 8 and 1. 11/2

1941 NASH DELUXE SEDAN, equipped with air conditioner, radio and overdrive $1,275.00. 1937 Dictator Studebaker Sedan $725.00. George's Service Station, 115 South Lincoln. 10/24E

WANTED

TO BUY—Cash for Cherry Hill home, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Would also buy furniture. Phone 1617. 11/3

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 11/15T

TO TRADE—1941 BUICK special sedan for earlier model car. Phone 1293-J-3. 11/2

TO BUY from owner, two or 3 bedroom home, cash deal. Phone 1641 days. 11/2

FARM—20 to 40 acres, on small stream, buildings no object. Write Box 225, c/o Evening News. 11/3

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
First National Bank
11/3T

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

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.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE DESIRE furnished apartment around first of year. Write Box 100, Evening News. 11/6

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home—unfurnished, permanent—Phone 1781-J after 5. 11/2

RESPONSIBLE PARTY wishes 2 bedroom or larger, furnished or partly furnished house. Close in or near bus line. References. Phone 592-W or write Box 725, Evening News. 11/2

2 OR THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, will give references. Phone 1236-J. 11/2

FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—For service couple—phone 1675-W. 11/6

TO WORKING GIRLS, housekeeping room, bath, close in. Phone 921-W. 11/3

FURNISHED SLEEPING room and apartment. Lake Apartments, 220 South Oak. 11/6

WARM SLEEPING ROOM, use of garage. Phone 544-W. 11/3

ONE ROOM APARTMENT. 204 South Albert.

CABINS FOR RENT by the week. Phone 558-R. 11/3

Although owls rarely if ever kill a bluejay, bluejays detest owls so greatly that they will attack a stuffed owl for hours.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

WE WILL PAY
CASH FOR YOUR HOME
LIST here for experienced service in every detail.

SUBURBAN HOME — Nice 5 room modern home, 5 acres, good soil, on highway west.

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

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — 80 Acre Dairy farm, cleared, good sprinkling system from creek, hay and equipment, 5 room modern house, 26 stanchion modern dairy barn. REASONABLE TERMS.

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

LARGE REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE.

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

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

2 BEDROOM HOME, 924 West Fifth, oil cookstove and heater. Call 923-R. 11/6

SIX LOTS on Park Avenue, $850.00; also 10 acres, partly cleared, south of Fairview school, county road runs through property, $150. Frank P. Donahue, phone 986. 11/3

3 ROOM HOUSE, good view. $1800. 1326 West Fourth. 11/5

5 ACRE TRACT, good fertile land, all cleared, nice 2 bedroom home, basement and garage, city water, oil heat, close to town. Immediate possession.

10 ACRE FARM, 3 miles from town, cleared, fenced and cross-fenced, good soil, good house, barn and outbuildings, city water.
SOUND REALTY CO.
Phone 1617 11/3S

SERVICE STATION, fully equipped, doing good business, centrally located within 4 or 5 blocks of city center. Box 325, Evening News. 11/3

DO YOU WISH a small home? Cherry Hill, 3-room house. Immediate occupancy—$2300.

EAST SIDE—3 room house $1450.

OR DO YOU WISH a medium sized home—Lincoln heights, 2 bedroom, plastered—$3500.00.

EAST SIDE—2 bedroom plastered with possibilities for third bedroom—$3500.

SOUTH OF TOWN—2½ acres—2 bedroom — plastered — enclosed back porch — laundry trays — garage—chicken house and excellent marine view— $6950.00

OR DO YOU wish a larger home. EAST SIDE—3 bedrooms and bath upstairs and one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, den, fireplace downstairs. Concrete foundation—part basement — coal stoker—$5250.00.

LOWER CHERRY HILL—3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, sun room, electric water heater—$5850.00.

Shown By Appointment Only
CALL ARNOLD LEVY
Phone 564 11/3S

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.

HELP WANTED

GIRLS TO WRAP bundles. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 11/3

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. 10/10E

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Wednesday night, small black female dog, white on feet and tip of tail. Wearing collar. Please call 928-J. 11/3

LOST—White cat with brown spots; Wednesday evening. Children's pet. Phone 713. 11/2

LOST—German exposure meter. Phone 625-M-X. 11/5

LOST—Between Sequim and Quilcene Sunday night, October 28, one 900x20 newly recapped tires mounted on six-hole Budd wheel. Reward. Tacoma-Port Angeles Auto Freight, Inc. Phones: 1318, Port Angeles, Main 4122 Tacoma. 11/5

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of School District No. 7, Clallam County, Washington is calling for sealed bids for the sale of the house and buildings located at 410 So. Chase Street, Port Angeles, Washington. All buildings, walks, fences and foundations to be removed from the premises and the grounds cleared of all debris.

In the event the house is purchased with the intention of removing to another location present tenants should receive ninety days notice to vacate.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., November 9, 1945 at the Office of the Secretary of the Board, Roosevelt High School Building, Port Angeles, Washington.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

SYLVIA I. EKOOS,
Secretary of the Board,
School District No. 7, Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1945.

Navy Chosen To Beat Notre Dame In Grid Classic

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Navy will defeat Notre Dame tomorrow in Cleveland's huge stadium.

That's the prediction of this corner, which has forecast the season's football games at an .809 pace despite last Saturday's stumbling on eight of 38 decisions.

The midshipmen, who haven't been exactly impressive in any of their five triumphs, are the selection to end a similar winning streak owned by Notre Dame. The Irish have looked better in their triumphs but the opposition hasn't been on a par with the clubs vanquished by navy, except for Georgia Tech.

Tech lost to the Middies, 20 to 6, after dropping a 40 to 7 contest to the Ramblers. Still, Navy is preferred.

Other predictions:

St. Mary's-Southern California: West coast odds-makers have the Gaels the six-point favorite but from here it appears the Trojans will triumph although Herman Wedemeyer likely will be the best player on the field. Southern California.

Minnesota-Michigan: Fritz Crisler's teams invariably have trouble in games involving the little brown jug. We like the Gophers' on the rebound.

Duke-Georgia Tech: Both teams have taken on all comers but the Blue Devils' George Clark will bring them a decision at Atlanta.

Cornell-Columbia: Coach Ed McKeever is reported saying his reconstructed team would lose to Yale, beat Columbia. It lost to Yale. Cornell.

Northwestern-Ohio State: The Evanston Wildcats were at their wildest against Purdue. Ohio State.

Villanova-Army: The Cadet corps marches into Michie stadium at 2:30. The Cadet football team starts marching 15 minutes later. Army.

Texas-Southern Methodist: The Longhorns to rebound from their surprise 7 to 6 setback by Baylor last week. Texas.

Mississippi State - Tulane: The Greenies are unpredictable but they appear strong enough to halt Mississippi State's string of wins. Tulane.

North Carolina-Tennessee: The Vols appear a couple of touchdowns stronger. Tennessee.

Princeton-Penn: Princeton is unbeaten. Penn has lost one. After Saturday night they will have identical records: Pennsylvania.

Finishing the remainder in a hurry:

California over Washington State, Washington over Oregon.

Great Lakes over Illincis, Texas A & M over Arkansas, Penn State over Syracuse, Yale over Dartmouth.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Jean Barriere, 132, of Montreal, outpointed Young Tony, 131, Newark, N. J., 10.

Tommy Colton, 138, Boston, knocked out Freddy Farr, 137, Boston, 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Westley Mouzon, 136½, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 134, Philadelphia, 8.

MIAMI, Fla. — Maurice "Lefty" Lachance, 131, Lisbon, Me., and Joe Robleto, 133, Los Angeles, drew, 10.

FLINT, Mich.—Bill Eddy, 137¼, Flint, outpointed Gene Spencer, 134½, Chicago, 10. Gene Boland, 145, Detroit, knocked out John Clemens, 149, Flint, 2.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3349
NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO FILE CLAIMS

In the Matter of the Estate of MINA E. RAUCH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mina E. Rauch deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of October 1945, by the said Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate, are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers upon me, the undersigned, at 23 Aldwell Bldg., Port Angeles, Washington, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit, within six months after the 26th day of October, 1945, and file the same with the clerk of this Court together with proof of such service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 25th day of October, 1945.

MATHEW L. RAUCH,
Executor.
D. E. Harper, Atty.,
23 Aldwell Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Publish Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1945.

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

No. 9593
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

HERBERT BAKER and MARIE M. BAKER, Plaintiffs, vs. ROY D. SIMPSON and JANE DOE SIMPSON, his wife, her first, real and true name unknown; the unknown heirs of ROY D. SIMPSON, deceased; the unknown heirs of JOSEPH E. SIMPSON, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

The STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said ROY D. SIMPSON and JANE DOE SIMPSON, his wife, her first, real and true name unknown; the unknown heirs of ROY D. SIMPSON, deceased; the unknown heirs of JOSEPH E. SIMPSON, deceased; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 2nd day of November, 1945, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Herbert Baker and Marie M. Baker, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiffs at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The cause of action herein is to quiet plaintiffs' title to Lot 5, Block 3 of Cain's Subdivision of Lot 21 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, and forever bar each of the defendants herein, known or unknown, from ever asserting any claim in said real estate adverse to the plaintiffs.

D. E. HARPER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Office and Post Office Address:
23 Aldwell Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1945.

Open Elk Season Starting Sunday

The open season for elk hunting starts next Sunday on the peninsula and continues to sunset on the evening of Tuesday, November 13. The season on Chinese pheasants and quail, open since October 14, closes the evening of Sunday, November 4.

The open season on elk will be general on the Olympic peninsula including Clallam, Jefferson, Mason and Grays Harbor counties. The bag limit is one elk with visible horns, the head of which shall remain with the carcass during transportation.

All the area within the boundaries of the Olympic National Park are closed to hunting.

Hunters must have a game license and a big game seal. Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Boyd King, state game protector will be in charge of game law enforcement in Clallam county and there will be numerous protectors in the different hunting areas of the peninsula.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— We're just asking questions . . . Is Commissioner Eddie Eagan's "threat" to revoke Mike Jacobs' promoter's license if Mike takes the Louis-Conn fight elsewhere just part of the ballyhoo? If not, what sound reason could Eagan give for such an action? . . . This dept. always had the naive idea that a boxing commission's duty was to see that boxing was properly conducted, not to make matches or to produce an income of taxes for the state . . . How good is the story about Bill Terry going to the Boston Braves as general manager? It sounds better every time you hear it . . . And is there anything to that Pittsburgh report that a "prominent former college coach"—presumably Buff Donelli—has been offered a fancy contract to coach New York University football next year?

PIGSKIN PICKINS

Navy vs. Notre Dame
If the Navy gets ire-ish
On the shores of Lake Erie,
The news for the Irish
Will not be very cheery.

Cornell vs. Columbia;
Cornell College vs. Indiana
Let's give an undivided yell
For these two opponents of Cornell

Alabama vs. Kentucky
It doesn't take a movie filmer
To catch the passes of Bama's
Gilmer.

Minnesota vs. Michigan
We don't think Minnesota can win.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

The runners will be back at Saratoga next August, according to our old friend, Mr. Reliable Source, and at the same time there will be a race meeting at one of the metropolitan New York tracks . . . The folks who have been ballyhooing the fact that Dick Scott, navy center, is the son of the man who manages the cadet store at West Point seem to have overlooked the fact that Dick's brother is manager of the restaurant at the military academy . . . Louisiana State U. plans to build a basketball court that will accommodate 24 teams in action at the same time.

HUSKIES ENROUTE FOR PORTLAND GAME

SEATTLE—(AP)—Coach Pest Welch and his University of Washington Huskies will travel a short distance in the direction of the Rose Bowl today, but they won't know until tomorrow whether Portland is just a pleasant stop along the way or the end of the line.

The Pacific Coast Conference leaders tangle with Oregon greatly strengthened since they tock a 20 to 6 defeat here from the Welchmen away back in September.

Welch said his Huskies still were "too cocky" in spite of his warnings all week about the Oregon power. He wound up local practice for his crew yesterday in the rain on the university field and plans a practice session this afternoon in Portland.

He named these 37 men to the traveling squad:

Ends—Louis Vevandish, Marvin Hein, Gail Bruce, John Hampton, Florren Kennedy, Bob Nelson, Jim Satterlee; tackles—Doug Vickery, Wes Carlson, Charles Judd, Bill Malk, Harry Rice, Bernie Smith; guards—Bob Allen, Dave Brougham, Mike Carlson, Alf Hemstad, Fred Osterhout; centers—Bill McGovern and Jack Frazier.

Backs—Hal Arnason, Wally Dash, Jesse Standish, Joe Stone, Charles Chase, Jim Clinton, Dick Given, Gordon Hungar, Johnny Norton, Maurice Stacy, Norm Sansregret, Lee Schloessler, Jess Simpson, Del Wakefield, John Wingender, Bobo Moore, Don Rawlinson, Leo Trask.

Bainbridge Grid Squad Here Ready For Game Tonight

By Hershel Durham

Coach Fritz Knoell brought his Bainbridge Spartans here this morning for the game with Roosevelt Roughriders at Civic Field at 8 o'clock tonight. The Spartans have played four games this season and won three and lost one. They beat Vashon 34-0, Port Townsend 21-14, Silverdale 18-0, and lost to North Kitsap, 18-0. The team captain is Don Osbjornson.

Coach Knoell announces his starting lineup as follows: Charles Hosier, right end; Wayne Woods, right tackle; Don Osbjernson, right guard; Claude Raether, center; John Bekker, left guard; Dick Cain, left tackle; Roger Flodin, left end; Tom Woodman, quarterback; Bob Bell, right half; Bud Lundgren, left half; Alf Losnegard, fullback.

Coach Knoell has a squad of 14 more players with him.

Feature of tonight's game between halfs will be drills by the 45-piece Roosevelt high band and singing by a girls' sextette.

The Chimacum high school team will play the Roughrider B string here at Civic field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

BOWLING CLASSIC TO BE HERE NOV. 10, 11

The annual bowling classic, the first one of the season in the Northwest, will be held here November 10 and 11, it is announced today.

Bowling league officials here report that 50 out-of-town bowlers, the best in the northwest, have signed up for the event that is called the Port Angeles Merchants' Classic. The event is six games across the board with prize money besides a division of the entrance fees. Registrations are taken up to the first day of the event.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING

Won Two		Won One	
Miles	489	Nelson	517
Ripe	475	Tulin	524
Molchior	490	Dixon	437
Jarvis	548	Dummy	450
Swindland	532	Dummy	450
Hdcp.	330	Hdcp.	429
Total	2864	Total	2807

Won Two		Lost One	
Craver	548	Murray	535
Paulson	574	Hinnebush	470
Carter	549	Eyman	468
Dummy	450	Essex	442
Short	465	Main	507
Hdcp.	459	Hdcp.	411
Total	3045	Total	2833

CITY LEAGUE

Won Three		Lost Three	
Power	458	Jacobsen	500
Rodesky	445	Larson	391
Roe	437	Marrs	403
Carr	330	Barbishe	420
Hollowell	451	Foy	457
Hdcp.	150	Hdcp.	none
Total	2272	Total	2171

Won One		Won Two	
Blair	389	Dummy	375
Gastman	344	Roark	344
Bower	407	Monson	378
Drovdahl	328	Chernut	379
Dummy	375	Dier	376
Total	1843	Total	1852

Won One		Won Two	
Hudson	437	Moe	460
King	384	Gould	480
Jacobs	434	Olson	465
Anderson	489	Gustafson	463
Fleener	402	Wasnock	445
Total	2146	Total	2333

Sports in Brief

NEW YORK—(AP)—Freddy Archer, Newark, N. J., welterweight, ruled a slight favorite over veteran Cpl. Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in the feature 10-round bout at St. Nicholas arena tonight. They met 18 months ago when Archer got the decision.

CHICAGO—(AP)—The winning Detroit Tigers and losing Chicago Cubs got $199,743 and $133,162, respectively, from the record $1,592,454 receipts in the 1945 world series.

Full shares to 26 Tigers were each worth $6,443.34, while the Cubs split their swag into 31 full shares of $3,930.21. The Tigers also voted seven half-shares and the Cubs gave three half portions. Both clubs also gave smaller amounts to personnel.

The Detroit split fell below the record individual winning share of $6,544.76 the 1935 Tigers received while the Cubs' checks compared to the highest losing player share of $4,829.40 given to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

CO-CAPTAINS ARE NAMED FOR U. OF C.

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—California co-captains for the Golden Bear-Washington State College Cougar football game here tomorrow will be Jack Klinger of Sacramento and Ken Gerner of Missoula, Mont., Coach L. T. (Buck) Shaw has announced.

Klinger and Gerner are left guards and both probably will see action against the northerners.

Despite the Bears' spotty record, they will enter the game 10-6 favorites due largely to a weight advantage.

Shaw's prospects for the remainder of the season were brightened yesterday by the addition of Willard Gardner, a guard, who was transferred from College of the Pacific under the naval training program. Gardner likely will not be used tomorrow since he has had no opportunity to learn California plays.

Novikoff Bought By Phillies At Annual Draft

CHICAGO.—(AP)—There won't be many new faces in baseball's major leagues in 1946.

Many players in service will be back and so will most of the 1945 cast but the rookie crop appears slim.

Seven of the 16 major league owners dug into the minor league barrel of so-called talent—more than 5,400 players—at the annual draft yesterday and plucked out only nine men. Two of them, Lou Novikoff and Frank Demaree, carried the tag of ex-big leaguers on their bill of sale of $7,500 each.

The other seven minor leaguers, including four on the national defense list, cost the purchasing clubs a total of $47,500. The grand outlay of $62,500 by seven clubs for the nine players compared to last year's $150,000 for 21 players drafted. It was the lowest number drafted since 1935.

The magnates—three clubs were not represented—gave every indication they were satisfied with their 1946 rosters and that there was little choice in the minor league pickings. Nine clubs didn't make any selections, although the New York Yankees indicated they would have grabbed Novikoff if he was available when their turn came around.

But the last place Philadelphia Phillies, second club to make a grab, picked Novikoff, the 30-year-old outfielder who failed in three trials with the Chicago Cubs but always has been a hitting star in the minors. He's still in the army but hit .318 with Los Angeles last season before entering service.

The tailend Philadelphia Athletics, getting first choice, passed the Mad Russian in favor of another former Cub, the veteran outfielder Frank Demaree, who's been playing in the major and minor circuits for 15 years. He hit .306 last season for Portland in the Pacific Coast league. The Athletics also made a second choice, picking second baseman Gene Handley from Sacramento of the same circuit.

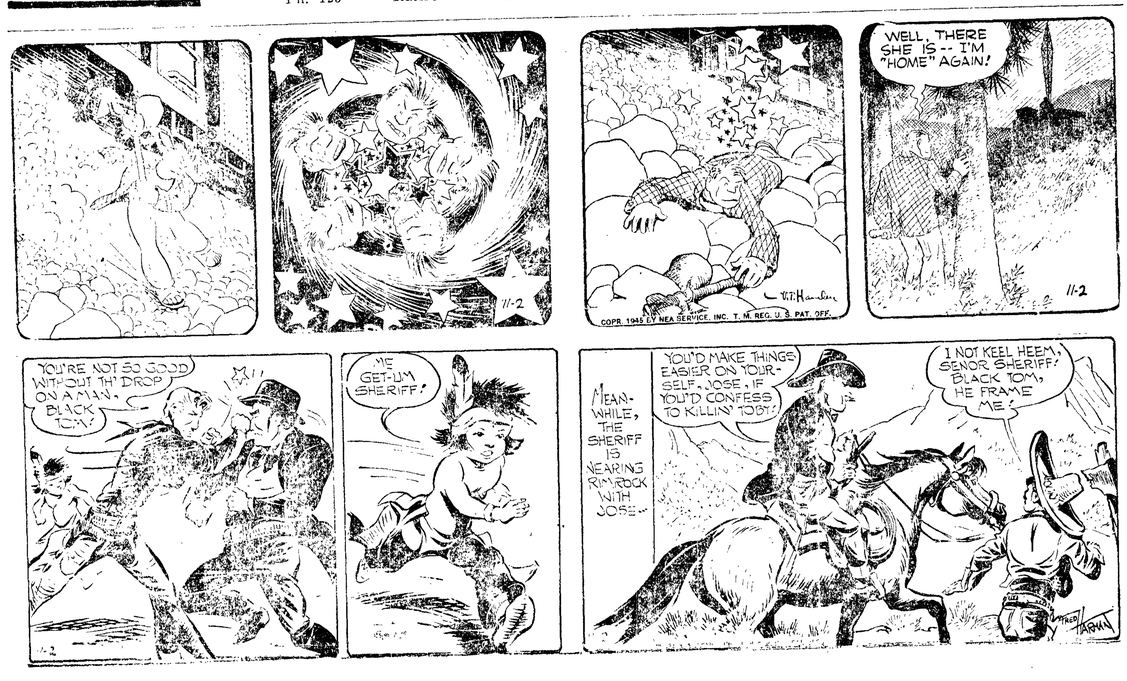
The Chicago White Sox also made two selections and would have taken Novikoff if he was around when their turn came. Instead their choices were Peter Pershing Thomassie, outfielder from Memphis, and Alton Biggs, second baseman from Milwaukee.

Washington was the only other American league club to draft a player, taking pitcher Max Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., in the Piedmont league.

Three other National league clubs picked one player each. Pittsburgh got outfielder Ben Guintini of San Francisco; Boston bought pitcher Earl Reid of Indianapolis, and the New York Giants paid the top draft price of $7,500 for pitcher Mike Budnick of Seattle. The latter two and Wilson are in service.

The Boston Red Sox, Cleveland and Brooklyn were not represented at the draft session, which ended just eight minutes after it was opened by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"COUNTER ATTACK"
with Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman
Coming Sunday
"THUNDERHEAD"
(Son of Flicka)
with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, Diana Hale



(NEA Telephoto)

First bond buyer Elmer "Zeke" Estep steps up and claims a kiss from Ina Jean Peele, Sabina, O., at Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of Ohio State University bond booth at front of a Columbus, Ohio, theater. Later buyers go kissless after objection by Mrs. William Carlile, chairman of Alumnae Advisory Board of sorority. At booth are (left to right), Susan Campadanica, Wyoming, O.; Carol Rewey, Springfield, O.; Lois Ann Woods, Martins Ferry, O.; Dorothy Dilmore, Canton, O.; At rear are Phyllis Tuttle, Lima, O.; and Ina Jean.

300,000 IN ARMY HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of War Patterson made this victory loan statement today:

"We must face the fact that even at this moment we have more than 300,000 patients in army hospitals both in this country and overseas.

"The victory loan drive is your finest opportunity to show your gratitude for the victory they bought with their sacrifice."

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Following is the second part of **LT. G. M. NEVILLE'S** Sept. 18 letter containing observations of Japan under American occupation. The first part was published in Tuesday's service page.

"About the Japanese people—All individuals, so far as I could determine, react the same.

"Everyone, young and old, walks in public with a cold and distant stare. Yet the moment one is approached the person breaks out with a toothy grin and bows his head. The more gold braid the deeper the bow. Many add "how-de-do." When the Jap is dismissed the bow is repeated, and the person backs away still wearing the grin. So far as I could discover the ritual never varies.

"Many of the Japs speak English and as a result it is not too difficult to travel on what is left of the public transportation system. All such transportation is, or was, free to Americans.

"On Sept. 8 I was traveling alone with a gun on my hip, from Tokyo to Yokosuka, via the electric railroad. The Japs would gather in little circles and stare at me in their cold, disinterested manner. However, when I would return the gaze of an individual I would get the grin and the bow, and the Jap would usually leave the circle.

"During the trip I met a man about 45, well educated and with a perfect command of English. We talked in a friendly fashion for about an hour. He said, among other things, that the Jap government had instructed all people to be polite and give assistance when requested but not to fraternize, and above all not to associate with Americans in private. He explained that all had been ordered to do nothing which might cause an incident.

"The little fellow asked me why we did not invade months ago. He said most of the civilians were anxious for us to arrive, but that we only continued to drop more bombs. He sounded very bitter when he made the statement.

"I asked him about food and merchandise. He replied that many of the people were on the verge of starvation and that merchandise had virtually ceased to exist. He said that in the few remaining stores only the barest necessities were available. He then added, in a caustic way, that in China a person could purchase anything.

"Most of the men are in rags, parts of army and civilian uniforms. Leather shoes are extremely few.

"The women are better dressed. They all wear pajamas tied at the waist, neck and ankles.

"On Sept. 11 the Jap government issued an order forbidding any change from the war costume. It said "foppish dress" would be considered a crime against the dignity of the state."

Next Tuesday an October letter from Lieutenant Neville will be published containing observations of damage to Kure naval base and Japanese warships.

V . . . —

Pfc. **DANNY SULIS,** a clerk in the medical detachment, is in the Philippine Islands. He has served on overseas duty for eight months.

A brother, **JIM SULIS,** a private first class in the infantry, is stationed nine miles from Tokyo, Japan. He wrote home recently that his outfit expects to leave the island soon, but is skeptical on whether he will accompany them. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulis, 2015 West Fifth street.

"War Department official asks industry to give former officers first crack at executive positions fitting their army experience."
(News Item)

Port Angeles Men Enlist In The Regular Army

Increasing interest in regular army service is being shown by men in this area, with a new high of 86 men enlisted during the past week at Seattle district headquarters of the military personel procurement service, according to Lt. Col. Roy A. Murray Jr., commanding officer.

Total applications for enlistment for the month so far mounted to 362, with 156 of them being from Seattle. Ninety were from Spokane, 54 from Tacoma, 26 from Bellingham, 17 from Yakima, eight from Chehalis, six from Walla Walla and five from Lewiston, Idaho.

Enlistments of men without previous service far exceeded those of veterans at the local office, 60 recruits entering compared to 26 former servicemen. This difference, however, is probably due to the fact that many servicemen are taking advantage of the opportunity offered at separation centers of being discharged and reenlisted immediately, Colonel Murray pointed out.

Port Angeles men enlisting during the period from Oct. 22 through Oct. 26 include: **Merle E. Davis,** 1112 East Sixth street; **Howard L. Page,** route two, and **Bernard G. Barnes,** route one.

V . . . —

Honorably Discharged

The Bremerton naval separation center announced the following discharges of Clallam county naval personnel: **Leonard E. Hulbert,** boatswains mate first class; and **William H. Rowland,** pharmacists mate, third class, 1127 East Seventh, both of Port Angeles, and **Dean G. Hudson,** apprentice seaman; **Frank H. Cassalery,** carpenters mate third class of Sequim.

The following Port Angeles servicemen were honorably discharged from the army of the United States at the Fort Lewis separation center recently: First Sgt. **Gilbert C. Gallagher,** 311 South Jones; Cpl. **John D. LaBelle,** East Third St.; Pfc. **Kenneth O. Page,** 1711 West Sixth; Pfc. **Frank L. Mason,** Gen. Del.; and **Jarleth B. Meier,** route three.

Gallagher and Page were members of the original national guard organized here just before the war. Gallagher served with the first army in Europe, while Page (a paratrooper) served in the south Pacific. He made 19 jumps, the last being on Corregidor.

The following men, honorably discharged from the armed services, reported to the Clallam county selective service board the past week:

ARMY—Robert Henry Anderson, Walter Leo Baker, Donald Dale Divine, John E. Eldridge, Raynold H. Ferrier, Stanley Gallagher, Ed Gasnell, William Broughton Gellor, Warren B. Main, Henry Henderson, Albert Victor Jones, Alfred Carl Keys, John Chester Leonard, Henry Morgan Massey, Robert Walker Bryan, Harlan Dee Mitten, Louis D. Mook, Carl Aben Olson, Oscar Clarence Peterson, Virgil Clarence Pursley, Lester Rausal, Leonard Dale Spurriel, Frank Smith, Donald Ray Stockert, Norman C. Svela, Raymond Lee Thomas, F. Walter Tuttle, Eugene E. Waldron, Richard E. Wahlgren, Harold Wentzel.

NAVY—Lee Grant Baublits, Alfred Carl Buratto, Howard McCoy Covington, LeRoy Eugene Fitch, Ernest W. Flatau, James Melvin Gorham, Harland Douglas Gilliam, Jack Frederick Helpenstell, Clarence Moretland Layman, Joseph Mariani, Clarence LeRoy McClain, Bernard Jay McLean, Lawrance Alton Spaulding, Edward Vaughn Williams.

MARINES—Alvin Edward Pinyerd.

V . . . —

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. **FREDRICK H. BRADT** are planning an extended trip east beginning this coming week. Lt. Comdr. Bradt has been in the navy five years and served 16 months overseas, returning recently. He was stationed in Australia, New Guinea, Dutch Guinea and the Philippine Islands. Their trip will take them through Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and New York City. They plan to return by Canadian Pacific.

Photo of Destroyer Commissioning in News Office Window

On display in the News office window is a photograph of Comdr. Hugh Quin Murray, newly commissioned captain of the USS **Richard B. Anderson,** (destroyer named for a Clallam county marine who died a hero at Roi atoll in the Marshalls), accepting the destroyer's colors from flag sponsor, Mrs. Louis M. Bechtold, representing Todd-Pacific shipyard employes.

The USS Anderson was launched on July 1, 1945 at the Todd-Pacific shipbuilding corporation in Seattle and was christened by the mother of Richard B. Anderson, Mrs. Oscar A. Anderson of Port Angeles.

According to Oscar Anderson, father of the marine hero, high ranking officers on the destroyer said, **"This ship is not only a credit to Port Angeles, but to the state of Washington."**

The USS Richard B. Anderson is a 2,200-ton destroyer with an overall length of 390 feet 6 inches, the largest class destroyer in naval service. She is propelled with two engines totalling 60,000 horsepower.

Armament consists of six 5-inch guns plus several 40 mm. and 20 mm. anti-aircraft weapons and torpedo tubes.

A total of 245 officers and men comprise the crew for the Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson plan to return to Port Angeles and reside at their home, 224 E. Whidby, as soon as work stops at the Tacoma shipwards where he is employed.

V . . . —

VINCENT HOGAN HOME

Vincent Hogan of this city, is here after having received his discharge from the army. Hogan was a member of a counter intelligence unit and spent many months in England and then was with invasion troops with which he went to Paris and Berlin. He had many interesting experiences in Europe.

Hogan, whose family home is Agnew, was director of the Clallam county federal housing authority when he resigned to attend Notre Dame university from which he graduated in 1942. He went directly into the army upon graduation.

V . . . —

Sgt. **MELVIN WEBB,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Webb of 920 East Sixth street, landed in Boston harbor yesterday, according to word received by his parents. Sergeant Webb has been in service four years, three of which were spent overseas with the air corps. He hopes to be back on the job with a local pulp mill, his parents report.

PACIFIC VETERANS DEBARK COLD, HUNGRY

TACOMA—(AP)—Cold and hungry after an 18-day trip from Leyte, 1,980 Pacific veterans debarked from the transport Sea Flier here Thursday.

A storm out of Leyte delayed the ship so that its destination was shifted twice before it reached Tacoma, it docked here at 4 p.m., yesterday but the troops were not removed until this morning. In the meantime food supplies were running out.

The men said that last night they ate cheese sandwiches for dinner. Notified of the ship's plight the Red Cross brought milk and cupcakes to the pier last night and was on hand to supplement breakfast this morning with more milk and doughnuts. A band and the fact they were on home soil brightened spirits as the men boarded trucks for the northwest Fort Lewis staging facility.

Northwest men include Sgt. Han Rants of Yakima who has 83 points and expects "to use them to good advantage," when his name is called for the discharge line at Fort Lewis. He is a 24th division man and veteran of Hawaii, Australia and New Guinea.

Down In Front!

BELFAST —(AP)— In a bid to stamp out bad conduct at movie theaters, names of boys whose bad behavior has resulted in court summons are flashed on the screen. Their offenses range from ripping upholstery off seats to street attacks on theater attendants.

Berthing Ports for 2,080 Ships of Fleet On Inactive Status Announced by Navy

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Berthing ports for 2,080 ships of the fleet to be kept in inactive status were announced today by the navy.

Assignments were by categories of ships and represented space available, the navy said, but specific assignments of ships by name have not yet been made.

The 2,080 ships represent about a fifth of the navy's wartime strength of 11,500 regularly manned vessels, of which some 5,500 are destined to be sold or scrapped. The remainder will be retained either in active or reserve status. Present plans call for rotation of individual ships between active and reserve fleets.

The two major berthing areas, on a numerical basis, will be the St. John's river, at Green Cove Springs, where 753 vessels will be tied up, and Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., with 506.

All ships in the inactive fleet will be secured to berths, made airtight to prevent corrosion and decomposition, and de-humidified by an inexpensive form of air conditioning. All stores except provision, ammunition and fuel will be kept aboard, cutting the cost of building warehousing space.

SKELETON CREWS

One ship in each "nest" will house a crew charged with general maintenance of all ships in the "nest," and each of the large combatant ships, such as battleships, heavy cruisers and carriers will be staffed by a skeleton crew in caretaker status.

All ships will be prepared for manning within 10 days, and ready for sea action after a 20 day shakedown cruise.

The assignment by locations:

Bremerton, Washington navy yard (Sinclair Inlet): 3 battleships, 5 heavy cruisers 10 light cruisers, 8 aircraft carriers, 4 small aircraft carriers, 3 repair ships, 4 seaplane tenders, 9 small seaplane tenders, 2 district craft, floating workshops, 1 aircraft supply ship, 2 fleet ocean tugs, 6 barracks ships (self propelled).

Tacoma, Washington Todd Pacific Tacoma shipyard, 30 escort aircraft carriers, 2 big harbor tugs.

Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon: 4 net-laying ships, 24 landing craft, infantry (large) 24 landing craft, support (large) 124 landing craft, tank 39 landing ships, medium 9 landing ships, medium (rocket) 24 landing ships, tank 8 landing craft (flotilla flaship), 26 submarine chasers, 49 mine sweepers, 18 motor mine sweepers, 4 repair ships (battle damage), 4 repair ships (internal combustion engine), 10 repair ships, landing craft 1, aircraft repair ship (engine), 1 aircraft repair ship (aircraft), 2 floating workshops, 49 covered lighters, 15 seaplane wrecking derricks, 7 ocean tugs, 4 fleet ocean tugs, 36 big harbor tugs, 9 little harbor tugs, 8 barrack ships.

Mare Island, California navy yard: 60 submarines, 4 submarine tenders, 2 big tugs.

San Diego, California Repair base: 99 destroyers, 96 destroyer escorts, 6 ammunition ships, 2 hospital ships, 23 attack transports, 6 high-speed transports, 1 distilling ship, 1 landing ship, vehicle, 6 destroyer tenders, 4 repair ships (battle damage), 6 landing ships, dock, 4 floating workshops, 10 big harbor tugs, 6 barrack ships.

WINGED ROCKETS MAY SPEED 8,000 MPH

LONDON—(AP)—Winged rockets equipped with a special 100-ton booster mechanism, will be able to travel from New York to London in less than an hour if current experiments develop successfully, W. G. A. Perring told the Royal Aeronautical Society tonight.

The British aeronautic expert said that rocket ranges of 1,500 to 3,000 miles "now appeared to be possible."

"Flight at over 8,000 miles an hour is contemplated," he said.

Addition of wings to rockets has raised the current ranges from about 180 to 350 miles, Perring reported. "Even more striking," he added, is the effect of boosters which the Germans were developing after early rocket failures.

"However, I do not want to minimize the difficulties of this problem," he said. "As yet practically nothing is known about control at these speeds, nor of difficulties that will be encountered in passing through the speed of sound."

FIREMEN PLAY GAMES

SPOKANE—(AP)—So now it's firemen playing games with hoses.

The chop-'em-and-squirt-'em boys will compete in a hose-coupling contest Sunday at an Inland Empire school for firemen in Spokane, Capt. Robert D. Smee of the Spokane department said yesterday.

Teams from the Southeastern Washington Firemen's Association meet a squad from the North Central Idaho Firemen's Association. The president of the losing couplers will eat bread and water while buying a lunch for the president of the winners.

Some 700 different languages are spoken by the tribes of Africa.

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EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Music by
GEORGE PUCKETT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FOOTBALL
Sandpoint Naval Station
vs.
Coast Guard Commandos
SATURDAY
November 3
8 P. M.
CIVIC FIELD
Admission: Adults, 75c; Service Personnel, 50c; Students, 50c

his 250,000 Godfathers no longer can!

Yes, he's a war baby, born after December 7, 1941, the date that will live in infamy. Since then some 250,000 American men have died that he might live and grow in a world of peace—that he may never have to take up arms to defend his country and his loved ones.

Our heroic dead have left us a legacy—and a trust. To us they have given the knowledge that free men will fight, and die, to preserve that freedom, not only for themselves but also for those who come after them.

To us, too, they leave the solemn duty of making certain that America will remain spiritually, economically and financially sound . . . truly a land of freedom and opportunity for little children, rich and poor, in a world at peace.

Think of those who fought and died—and then join with a generous heart and an open pocketbook in this last great Victory Loan.* The money we lend will help to lay the groundwork of a finer, better America. It's our last great fight. Let's stand shoulder to shoulder till it's won.

VICTORY LOAN

*Following the Victory Loan, the sale of E, F and G U. S. Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through the Payroll Savings Plan.

SAY "THANKS" WITH VICTORY BONDS

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Port Angeles Aerie No. 483

FOE
FRATERNITY TRUTH JUSTICE EQUALITY

Fraternal Order of Eagles

OREGON MAN INDICTED

TACOMA—(AP)—Under grand jury indictment in Oregon for theft of 25 money order forms from the Wauna, Ore., post office, Frederick Leroy McIntyre, 26, of Los Angeles, was bound over for removal to Oregon at a hearing yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Stuart Elliot.

Bond was set at $10,000.

GRAHAM W. RALSTON

—for—

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

During the critical postwar period into which this city is entering, cooperation and ability will be necessary to lay a firm foundation for the sustained growth and beautification of Port Angeles.

If elected: I will endeavor to furnish these requisites for the benefit of my Fellow Citizens.

LISTEN TO KONP 6:55 to 7:00 P. M. MONDAY, NOV. 5th

(Paid Advertisement)

PAY-N-SAVE DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGS

115 N. Laurel Phone 1393

1.50 Amphojel 1.29
1.00 Nujol, Quart 69c
15c Boraxo 2/25c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion . . . 98c
1.20 Pertussin 98c
1.25 Squibb Cod Liver Oil . 98c

Reg. 10c each Stokely's BABY FOOD 69c Dozen

50c RUBBING ALCOHOL 21c

75c Ebonette Rubber Gloves 59c
Extra heavy
35c Vapo Rub 27c
50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
1.25 Nutrex 98c
2.25 Luxuria Cold Cream . 1.50

Halibut Liver Oil
100 Capsules 79c

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 39c
83c Pond's Cold Cream . . 59c
50c Listerine 39c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo 39c
40c Colgate's Tooth Paste 37c

ON HAND:

Kleenex — Films — Bobby Pins — Van Dyck and Roi Tan Cigars — Hair Pins — Safety Pins — Straight Pins — P A. Tobacco (Pouches and Pounds — George Washington Tobacco.

In CheckMaster YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE . . . 5¢ per check drawn and item deposited. Checkbooks free. No charges in advance.

Here is Checking Account service as you like it: ANY amount starts an account (even $1 will do). No Minimum Balance is required at any time. . . . And remember: **Your check looks just like any other bank check.**

First National Bank
In Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Local News Briefs

WEATHER AND TIDES

Scattered light showers today Temporary clearing tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness with rain west portion. Little temperature change. Moderate westerly winds off coast becoming fresh to strong southwest Saturday.

Thursday, November 1

High		Low	
12:45 p. m.	6.8 ft.	7:35 p. m.	2.5 ft.

Friday, November 2

High		Low	
1:15 a. m.	5.2 ft.	6:54 a. m.	3.1 ft.
1:01 p. m.	6.8 ft.	7:59 p. m.	1.7 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
November 1	6:57 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
November 2	6:59 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
November 3	7:00 a.m.	4:51 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Eli Ward and Beatrice Holbucket both of La Push.

BIRTHS—Davidson-Hay Hospital

ALLMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Allman, No. 78 Housing Project, a girl, November 1, 4:30 p.m., weight 7 pounds 4 ounces.

POLICE COURT TRAFFIC CASES

Robert Fowler, 729 W. Eighth, negligent driving, $50 fine.

John Kester, 1010 W. Fourteenth, speeding, $15 fine.

JUSTICE COURT TRAFFIC CASES

Claude D. Baer, Port Angeles, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bail.

Stanley E. Mathews, Seattle, speeding, $12 fine.

James E. Fish, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

SUIT DISMISSED

Superior Judge J. M. Ralston dismissed the case of Clallam county vs. Lt. Col. Arthur Vollmer on motion made by Deputy Prosecutor D. E. Harper today. The county had sought a right-of-way through property owned by Vollmer on the east side of Washington harbor.

ROBBERY

Thieves took advantage of Halloween night to do considerable damage to property and steal a number of articles from 236 W. Fifteenth Thursday night, according to police records. The stolen articles included a washing machine motor, two quilts, axe and spade, police were told.

SURVIVING RELATIVES

Omitted from the list of surviving relatives in the obituary of Mrs. Blanche Johns, published Wednesday, were three of her grandchildren, Glenn Johns, Marjorie Johns and Donald Olson. Funeral services for Mrs. Johns will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. James T. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles cemetery.

Children Protect Their Playfields

Hallowe'en pranksters did no harm to their neighborhood playfields, the park board reports after a survey of the city's playfields by park caretakers. Pride in their community play spots and equipment evidently led them to take good care of all the fields, said the board.

Meeting Thursday evening in their monthly session, the park board heard a report on how Lincoln park equipment had a narrow escape, however.

Caretaker Ed Tucker, late in the evening, heard a voice at the picnic center say, "Take over, gang. You kids take the tables, we'll get the stove."

When Tucker made his appearance the gang of what he believes were high school boys disappeared at the shout, "The cops! get going!" Nothing had been disturbed, although the gang had a pick-up truck along for removal of such city park equipment as they could handle.

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

JACK CURRIE DIES

Jack Curie, son of Mrs. Carrie Currie of Port Townsend, died in a Japanese prison camp at Osaka two months before V-J day, according to information received by Mrs. Currie. Currie had been a prisoner of the Japs since three and a half years ago when a merchant vessel of which he was a crew member was hit by a Japanese bomb. He was born in Port Townsend in 1901 and spent much of his life at sea. (Currie at one time lived in Port Angeles and played baseball here with Twilight league teams.)

QUESTION SHIP ANCHORAGE

Some residents of Nordland on Scow bay recently met with the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce to question the advisability of anchoring a fleet of surplus ships in the bay. The people said that the clam and turkey raising industries of the area might be handicapped by the presence of the ships.

ANCHOR MUNITIONS SHIPS

Port Discovery Bay has been established as an anchorage place for ammunition ships waiting to discharge cargoes, it is announced by the United States coast guard.

ESSEX AT PORT TOWNSEND

It is rumored that the airplane carrier Essex will be based at Port Townsend at a pier especially constructed for her. The report says the big ship will have a maintenance crew of 70 officers and men ready to place her in commission at short notice.

RETURNS FROM PRISON

Col. Joe Kramer, who spent more than three years in a Japanese prison camp, has been released and is expected back at his former home at Port Townsend soon.

VESSEL PRAISED

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has awarded the navy unit commendation to the minesweeper Hopkins for heroism of her officers and men during amphibious operations in Lingayen Gulf last January.

Commanding officer of the vessel at the time was Lt. Comdr. Douglas P. Payne, Seattle.

All personnel service abcard the vessel were authorized to wear the navy unit commendation ribbon.

Ordinary paints should dry with a glossy surface but they can be made to dry with a flat finish by decreasing the oil content and increasing the proportion of turpentine or other volatile thinner.

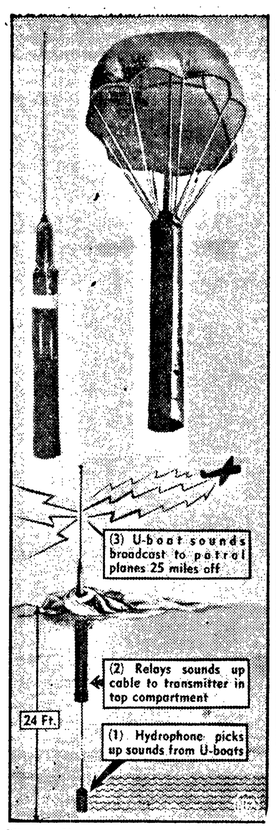


Photo-diagram above shows one of the Navy's hitherto secret weapons—the radio sono-buoy. When dropped from a searching plane, it picked up propeller sounds from U-boats, transmitted them to Allied planes as much as 25 miles away. Photos at top show buoy unopened and as it floats seaward. Diagram shows how it worked.

President Wants Pay For Civil Service Workers Raised

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A senate committee was advised today that President Truman wants the pay of federal civil service workers raised a straight 20 per cent.

He also wants the pay of congressmen boosted to $20,000 a year and the salaries of cabinet members to $25,000. Congressmen now receive $10,000 and cabinet members $15,000.

Arthur S. Fleming, of the civil service commission, told the civil service committee that he was "authorized to state" that such increases would be "in conformity with the program of the president."

Fleming said the president's program also included:

1. An increase in the salary ceiling for professional, scientific and administrative jobs under civil service from $9,800 to $15,000.

2. Salaries for heads of executive departments (cabinet members) at the rate of $25,000, for under secretaries and solicitors general $20,000; assistant secretaries and assistant attorney generals, $17,500, and heads of independent agencies and boards, $17,500 or $20,000 as determined by the president.

VICE-PRESIDENT RAISE

3. Salaries of $25,000 for the vice president and the speaker of the house, and $20,000 for members of congress. Mr. Truman previously had recommended the increase for congressmen.

4. Increases in the judiciary to $30,500 for the chief justice of the United States, $30,000 for Associate Justices of the supreme court, $22,500 for judges of the circuit courts of appeals and of the court of customs and the court of claims, $20,500 for the chief justices of the district of Columbia U. S. district court and $20,000 for judges of all district courts.

This would represent generally a $10,000 a year increase all down the line in federal judicial posts.

The vice president and the speaker of the house now receive $15,000.

EUROPE TO GET MORE U. S. DAIRY PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Liberated Europe will receive greatly increased quantities of dairy products from this country in the last three months of 1945, the agriculture department announced today.

France, including French North Africa, Belgium, The Netherlands and the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration have been allocated more than 450,000,000 tons of dairy products for the quarter.

This is about four times more than this country has made available in any previous quarter.

Despite the increased exports, the department said in a statement, more butter, cheese, evaporated milk and dried milk will be available for U. S. civilians.

The greater allocations reflect record milk production this year, as well as the fact that military agencies are virtually out of the market for the quarter.

Wandering Scribe

Elk hunters . . . Oiling up blunderbusses . . . Getting ready . . . For season opening . . . Next Sunday . . . It is a strange thing . . . That there has . . . Never been . . . An elk season . . . On the peninsula . . . When there was not . . . An enormous rain storm . . . While it was . . . In progress . . . There are usually . . . Flood waters . . . On the big rivers . . . Of west end . . . There is a lot of meat . . . In an elk carcass . . . And handling it . . . Is a big job . . . In good weather . . . And almost impossible . . . In bad . . . War gets over . . . Then city election . . . Campaign starts . . . Giving folks . . . Something to talk . . . And thinks about . . . It is good clean fun . . . Thanksgiving next big date . . . It will be . . . November 22 . . . This year . . . First peace time Thanksgiving . . . Since 1941 . . . And really . . . A day . . . To give thanks. . .

Price Increases Under New Policy Small, Says Bowles

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Any price increases under the administration's revised wage-price policy seemed likely today to be "negligible."

That's Price Administrator Chester Bowles' view of how President Truman's program of permitting price boosts only under rigid conditions will work out.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers journal asserted, the wage-price policy would "enlarge the realm of confusion."

These were other developments on the hot issue of wages and prices:

Secretary of Commerce Wallace said there is danger of another depression "if corporate profits stay up and wages down." He told reporters this could mean four to seven million people unemployed for years, once the expected buying boom is over.

Bowles announced that retail price ceilings for new automobiles will be unveiled in four or five days. They are expected to be about the same as 1942 prices. And he hinted dealers would be required to absorb an increase in producers' ceilings.

FEARS VOICED

Rep. De Lacy (D-Wash) said in the house that his proposed legislation giving government employes 48 hours' pay for 40 hours work would "lead the way to a national goal of higher wages and higher purchasing power."

De Lacy added that unless factory workers get a wage increase they will have 7 per cent less purchasing power next year than in 1941.

The policy permits price increases to balance wage hikes only under these circumstances:

1. Where straight time hourly wages lag behind the cost of living increase since January 1941.

2. In order to correct inequities.

3. Where additional manpower is needed for essential reconversion industries.

In all of these cases, Bowles asserted, "the price increases which may occur will be negligible."

Bowles predicted higher wages generally could be absorbed by manufacturers when costs go down as the result of volume production.

License Director Shows 1946 'Plates'

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—License Director Harry Huse displayed today a sample of the license "plate" which 700,000 owners of Washington passenger cars will be licking and sticking to their windshields next month.

The sticker is only half as big as the windshield license issued in 1944, and Huse explained this will spare small drivers the exertion of leaning far to the right to see where they're going. The stickers are to be stuck in the lower left corner of the windshield.

With the new stickers will go instructions on removing the 1944 sticker, which drivers were required to keep through this year in combination with the single 1945 plate for the rear fender.

Removal of the old sticker can be accomplished by dampening it and scraping with a razor or sharp knife, Huse said.

The 1945 rear metal plate is to be retained through 1946. But Huse said he would advise motorists who still have 1942 plates attached to their radiators to remove them.

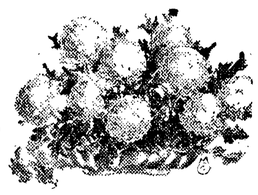
"They should have been taken off last year but many motorists failed to do it," he said.

The state reverted to stickers for 1946 because it had only enough metal for stage, truck and motorcycle licenses. A return to the prewar issue of double metal plates is expected by next year.

Huse said drivers must have their 1945 registration cards to obtain the new stickers, which go on sale Dec 1. Drivers who have lost their cards may obtain duplicates at the department for 50 cents.

Of the 478 graduates of Princeton between 1769 and 1794, one became President of the United States, one vice-president, 10 cabinet officers, six members of the Continental Congress, 21 U. S. Senators, 39 representatives, three justices of Supreme Court, 12 state governors and 56 members of state legislatures; 114 entered the ministry.

MUMS



Giant yellow mums for your table. A long-lasting flower, fresh cut daily from our own greenhouses.

$6 Doz.

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Phone 376

PRESSMEN RESUME WORK

TACOMA—(AP)—Pressmen on the Times and News Tribune announced they would return to work today to await the arrival of an international union representative from San Francisco. Yesterday's editions were six hours late because of disagreements with Pressmen's Union, Local 44.

Trouble first began with the pressmen's desire to have a provision inserted in a new agreement with publishers providing overtime for the sixth shift regardless of where the previous are worked.

The new agreement was to have been signed yesterday.

There is one atom of heavy hydrogen in every 5,000 units of the ordinary kind.

Ornithologists believe a few birds can count to three.

LOOMIS TAVERN

will open

TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 3

HEAR

Bill Johnson

Candidate for Street Commissioner

Sat., Mon.

KONP

5:55 p. m.

(Paid Adv.)

J. LYLE BEAM

Candidate For Commissioner of Finance

The bond issue for the purchase of the present domestic water system has been paid off and the water fund is accumulating. It is my opinion that enough money will be in the fund, for starting permanent improvements and replacements to the system, by January 1, 1946, so that this work can be self-financed and that water rates can be reduced at that date.

☐ Up until now there has not been enough money in the water fund to pay for replacement of water mains under some streets of the city, thus hindering the permanent improvement of these streets. It would not have been good business to improve a street and then tear it up to replace water mains.

☐ This replacement can now be done by the water department and with a large accumulation of funds in the street department fund over the war years when materials could not be secured for street work, it will now be possible to do much work on the city's streets. Previous to the war, street department money from the current xpense fund each year was but slightly more than the amount needed for street maintainance, precluding any large new street projects in any one year. This is now changed and money is available.

☐ It is my belief that with the growing responsibility for adequately taking care of the juvenile delinquency problem this city should have a new jail in which juveniles could be safely held without contact with hardened criminals. This city can secure matching funds from governmental agencies for the construction of such a structure.

☐ If elected I will cooperate with the other city commissioners in securing these and other worth-while improvements to the city.

(Paid Advertisement)

Vote For

FRED EPPERSON

For Mayor

Building has been my lifelong business. As a builder I have been, and always will be, interested in the civic growth of my home city.

No longer being in business for myself I feel free to offer my services, backed with my accumulated business and building experience to my fellow citizens, on this threshold of large municipal development.

If elected mayor I pledge my best efforts to further the planned economic growth of the city and to secure new industries fitted to the use of our natural resources.

While doing this I feel that I can serve the people of Port Angeles impartially and efficiently.

Having no selfish ambitions it is my belief that my services as mayor will be of value to my fellow citizens.

(Paid Advertisement)