# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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**THERE'S STILL TIME**

**It's not too late yet to take advantage of investment in Victory bonds. Series E bonds purchased up until December 31 count in the Victory loan drive. Do your part to help pay for the peaceful Christmas just past.**


## Danger From Smoke Bombs Being Found In This Vicinity

Warning was given today by the coast guard air station against "potentially dangerous" smoke bombs being found in the harbor, in the bay and strait.

Comdr. John W. MacIntosh, executive officer of the air station, said that so far eight or ten of the 50-pound bombs have been found in the vicinity, both floating and washed up on the beaches. The commander warned that though the bombs are not explosive, they are dangerous because they burn "very fiercely" and should not be handled.

Plea was also made that anyone finding such bombs should not attempt to move them or experiment with them lest they be detonated. This was emphasized by the fact that one of the bombs was found by several youngsters who dragged it across a road with a line without having any idea of the danger of the bomb they were handling.

Comdr. MacIntosh explained today that identification of the smoke bombs was still indefinite, and that efforts were being continued to identify them exactly. At present it is a question whether they are United States or Canadian, though they are definitely known not to be of any other foreign country.

To prevent possible harm to persons finding the bombs, the commander instructed that any information about them should be phoned immediately to the coast guard air station, and the bombs will be taken care of.

The following identification was issued:

The bombs are three feet high, ten inches in diameter, are green and have yellow printing on them. On the side they are marked, "Mk I, Model I" on the first line, "AP, Inc. Lot 75, 1943" on the second line, and "Inspector WJ" on the third line. On the nose are letters such as "RC."

They were further explained to be the type of smoke bomb used as aircraft markers.

## Discovery Bay Area Residents Petition For Removal of Ships

(From Port Townsend Leader)

A petition asking the removal of ammunition ships from Discovery bay has been forwarded to Washington, D. C. by residents of that vicinity.

Signed by between 90 and 100 persons, the petition, addressed to Senator Hugh Mitchell, asked that ships be removed on grounds that their presence is causing pollution which already has resulted in the bay being closed to clam digging.

The petition refers to the present clam digging ban on order of the state department of health because of the dumping of raw sewage in the bay. The closure has been effective since December 10.

D. A. Anderson and Wayne Anderson, leaders in the movement aimed at having the vessels removed, declared at a meeting of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce trustees Monday that not only has the current clam digging season been ruined as a result of the closure, but more complete damage from pollution is threatened if the ships are not removed.

Wayne Anderson brought to the meeting a quantity of oil-covered seaweed as evidence that oil as well as sewage is being released as a result of the ships' presence in the bay.

The petition, in a statement of estimate damage from pollution, is said to declare the clam digging closure results in lost income amounting to $2 annually per front foot of bayshore.

Removal of ships will bring no relief this season, but moving them out will prevent complete destruction of clam life, the Andersons said, indicating that even if the ships should leave immediately the current clam season is ruined.

At the general meeting Wednesday the chamber voted to ask that a delegation of Discovery Bay residents appear at next Wednesday's meeting, bringing a copy of the petition, for a thorough discussion of the situation.

## Next Tuesday Is Complete Holiday

Port Angeles and the rest of the nation are preparing to celebrate the coming of the new year and next Tuesday, January first will be a complete holiday here.

Stores, offices, banks, savings and loan offices will be closed all day. Some federal offices will be closed Monday. There will be no Evening News issued Tuesday.

Observance here of New Year's day will consist mostly of parties Monday night to usher in the new year. Several organizations are planning on dances and there will be public dances also.

Some business men will complete taking of inventories on the holiday.

In some homes there will be family dinner parties Tuesday and some residents will observe open house in the day and evening.

**TYPO OFFICIAL DIES**

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Jack Gill, 53, of Cleveland, secretary of the International Typographical Union, AFL, died suddenly late last night.

Gill was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack while riding in an automobile with some friends.

Gill became secretary of the ITU, which has headquarters here, on July 15, 1944.

(NEA Telephoto)

Four American archbishops who were created cardinals by Pope Pius XII are Edward Mooney, Detroit, Mich. (upper left); Francis J. Spellman, New York (upper right); John Joseph Glennon, St. Louis, Mo. (lower left), and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago.

## PenPly Uses Eleven Kinds of Plywood In Office Building Construction Here

By Jack Henson

When Peninsula Plywood Corporation decided to build a new office building at the corner of Marine drive and Pine street, near the Pen-Ply plant naturally it was decided to use plywood in its construction so six varieties of native woods were peeled at the plant and five other kinds of plywood, making eleven varieties in all, were used on the job.

The building is now 90 per cent complete, Fred Epperson, designer and building supervisor estimates, and the effect of the interior finishings is not only beautiful in the eyes of a layman but will be a permanent exposition to plywood people of what can be accomplished by plywood in construction.

Native woods peeled at the Pen-Ply plant used in the building are fir, alder, cedar, spruce, maple, hemlock, native pine. Other plywoods used are primavera, walnut, birch, oak and weldtex. The last named is scored fir paneling patented by the United States Plywood Corporation.

The use of these woods, some of them extremely exotic, makes such a surprisingly beautiful effect that Phil Garland, general manager for PenPly says the company wants folks to look the new building over. Manager Garland says there will be a tour of the PenPly plant and open house at the new office when the place is completed some time next month.

**ROOMY BUILDING**

The new building is T shaped, with the front wing 30x50 feet and the rear wing 30x60 feet. Outside construction and sub floors are all fir plywood, manufactured at the Pen-Ply plant. All trims are in ivory, ceilings are all plywood tiles in various kinds of woods. Floor coverings, except where carpet is used are asphalt tiles. The building will be heated from the PenPly central heating plant.

The main entrance is on Marine drive through a door with PenPly sand-blasted on a glass panel. The lobby, in which is the receptionist's desk, is done in fir plywood, with casual scoring on the face. All plywoods are finished in natural wood effect with dead flat varnish.

A central hallway runs the full length of the building from the main entrance and lobby and the rooms, housing various company executives, open into the main lobby and hallway.

Although the building is not complete and work has been somewhat delayed because of shortage of some materials, notably floor tiling, Epperson took us on a tour through it Thursday.

These are some of the things we saw:

The manager's secretary office is done in birch plywood and adjoins the general manager's office that is finished in walnut plywood. Adjoining the manager's office on the north is the sales office that is 14 by 24 feet.

This sales office has walls of weldtex with a dado, or lower wall paneling of a tile effect. The upper side walls above the dado walls are vertical grain. The effect of the weldtex is like shakes and it is impossible to see the joints between the four foot panels.

Four kinds of native woods, peeled by PenPly, are used on the tiled ceiling. The woods are cedar, local maple, spruce and fir.

**CURLY MAPLE USED**

The office manager's quarters are done in local curly maple on the walls and ceiling. The accountants' room is of native cedar. The board of directors room is in primavera, a South American wood. The powder room is fir plywood and the timber department is done in spruce plywood and the timber department manager's office is finished in weldtex.

There is a 12x16 foot concrete vault with massive steel door. There are also the pine and the oak rooms, finished in plywood made from those woods. The purchasing department is done in native cedar plywood. The supply room is finished with fir plywood.

The personnel office has walls of hemlock plywood and the ceiling is of hemlock plywood panels that have black walnut stripes between them.

Upstairs is the engineering department. Drafting tables and walls and ceilings are of hemlock plywood.

Grounds about the new building will be planted in lawn and landscaped. A new parking area has been leveled west of the building and that will be blacktopped when the weather gets dry.

Arthur B. Homer, above, is the new president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A native of Belmont, Mass., the 49-year-old executive had been in charge of Bethlehem's shipbuilding program.

## Western States to Get Blood Plasma

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The American Red Cross' distribution of surplus blood plasma for civilian use will make 46,136 units immediately available to seven western states, with 32,277 of that total for California.

Dr. A. E. Hardison, acting medical director for the Red Cross' Pacific area, said one unit was equal to an amount used in an ordinary blood transfusion.

A Pacific area reserve of 19,469 units will be stored in San Francisco. The amount to be made immediately available to state health authorities for hospitals and doctors represents an estimated months' supply. Dr. Hardison said the first distribution would be experimental and subject to changes to meet requirements.

The distribution by units includes: 5 940 for Washington, 3,913 for Oregon, 398 for Nevada, 1,249 for Utah, 1,739 for Arizona, and 1,520 for Idaho.

**CAR DRIVER HURT**

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—Struck by a car while he was putting chains on his parked machine five miles east of Cle Elum, Everett E. Patterson, of Yakima, suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and collarbone, state police reported yesterday.

Officers said the other car was driven by Frank Vance, Moses Lake, who was crowded towards Patterson by the approach of a third machine.

## British Enforce Curfew in Jerusalem Where Nine Killed

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Helmeted British tommies enforced a tight curfew in municipal and Jewish residential quarters of this uneasy city today while investigators began of bombings and gunfire which last night killed at least nine persons and injured 11.

Business was almost at a standstill. Thousands of persons in the curfew area were confined to their homes. Local telephone communications went out after 6 a.m., and some morning newspapers did not appear.

Early in the day truckloads of civilians were seen rumbling up to detention barracks for question in connection with the bombings which destroyed the criminal investigation department headquarters.

Only British forces and government officials were exempt from the curfew, and police trucks, radio cars and military vehicles patrolled the streets to enforce it. Both here and in Tel Aviv, where the whole city is under curfew, parachute troopers armed with machineguns stood guard, some in concealed rooftop positions.

Squads of workmen dug through piles of rubble at the headquarters in Jerusalem, where seven persons were officially reported killed and 11 injured either by gunfire or in a series of heavy explosions which damaged a three-block area in the heart of the city.

**SIX YOUNG MEN**

Eye witnesses were quoted as saying that six young men—some carrying pistols, some bomb-filled haversacks—shot their way to the gates of the police building, where they placed explosives which turned the place into a shambles.

At the same time, terrorists attacked district police headquarters in Tel Aviv, scene of riots last month in which nine Jews were killed, and attempted a raid on the royal engineers arms store at an exhibition grounds north of the city, a communique said. An Arab telephone operator was killed in the attack on the district headquarters, the announcement said, and a British soldier was killed in the attempted strike at the arms store.

**BRITISH KILLED**

Killed in the explosions in Jerusalem, the communique said, were a British assistant police superintendent, two British constables and four Basutoland (South African) military policemen. The superintendent of police was among those seriously injured.

At 11 p.m. curfew was decreed for a large part of Jerusalem as the military commander attempted to forestall a recurrence of riots between Arabs and Jews.

The first explosion in Jerusalem occurred at 7:23 p.m., and initial reports said that bombs were believed to have been thrown from an automobile.

The heaviest blast was at the police building housing the criminal investigation department, which borders on Jaffa road, the Main street in the modern part of the city.

## Seattle Newspaper Strike Probably Will End Monday

SEATTLE—(AP)—A prediction that Seattle's newspapers would be published Monday after more than a month of idleness due to a Typographical Union strike came last night from Mayor William Devin after an all-day meeting with publishers and printers.

The members of the AFL local left their jobs Nov. 18, demanding a wage increase of $2.95 daily.

The mayor said the leaders of the opposition factions reached an agreement on terms to be placed before the union membership Sunday for a vote. No indication was given as to what the terms might be.

Serious charges that American businessmen, in important control posts, are thwarting the industrial demobilization of Germany for the sake of future profits, were made by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, above, Democrat, of West Virginia. Chairman of a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee investigating Germany's industrial capacity to wage another war, Kilgore declared that the businessmen have "apparently found support from the State Department . . . as well as the co-operation of the Army."

## Nine Are Taken From Mine Alive By Rescue Crew

PINEVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Nine of the miners trapped in a coal pit near here since Wednesday morning were brought out alive by rescue workers shortly after 2 p.m. (CST) today.

There was no immediate indication about their physical condition but officials said doctors and "a whole string of ambulances" were on their way to the scene from nearby Pineville, Middlesboro and other towns.

The first doctors arrived at the mine entrance within a few minutes and were taken inside to provide medical aid to the men while they were being removed from the shaft.

Oxygen, medical supplies and medical equipment also were rushed to the scene and taken into the mine by the physicians for emergency use.

First reports from the rescue workers said the nine men apparently had been able to seal themselves off from the main tunnel by the use of brattice cloth.

The rescue came more than 53 hours after the explosion trapped the miners.

The call for two doctors and an ambulance had come up from the rescue workers a few moments before, but there was no indication then whether the trapped men had been found or whether members of the rescue crews needed medical attention.

The call for doctors came shortly after volunteer firefighters had quenched a fire which had been burning in the pit since early morning.

**NO NAMES GIVEN**

Officials were unable to give the names of any of the nine rescued men. They also were unable to say whether any of the other 20 or more trapped miners had been reached.

The report that the men had been found alive stirred this little mountain city into its greatest excitement in many years and climaxed a period of hopeful waiting which started shortly after 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, when an underground explosion at the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company mine number 1 sealed off the day shift workers from the outside world.

Even veteran miners and company officials had given up hope yesterday that any of the trapped men would be found alive.

Scores of friends and relatives of the miners were around the pit entrance when the first word was received that some of the men had been found alive.

Rescue workers began carrying them out one at a time into the fresh air to await the arrival of ambulances.

Discovery of the men came shortly after volunteer firefighters had extinguished a blaze inside the pit which had been raging since about 7 a.m. today.

## OPA Charges Lumber Mills With Cutting Out-Sized Timber

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)— The OPA charged today that some northwest lumber mills were deliberately cutting out-sized, rather than standard, lumber in order to charge extra high prices.

Louis Gervais, western representative of the OPA lumber branch, said the practice, giving operators heavy profits, was reaching "alarming proportions.", He threatened prosecution unless it is halted.

Out-sized lumber bears premium prices. Portland lumbermen admitted some outsizes were being sold where lower-priced standard sizes would do, but said they did not know how extensive the practice was.

Many customers pay the high prices because of the great demand for lumber, Gervais said. He warned he might recommend that mills be required to prove an actual need for "specialty lumber" before they can sell it.

**SCOUTS FIND MAN'S BODY**

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Three boy scouts found a body near the Willamette river yesterday which was identified as that of Clinton Charles Summers, of Puyallup, Washington. Coroner's deputies said the body, apparently carried to the brush by high waters, had been in the river for some time. No marks of violence were reported.

(NEA Telephoto)

President Truman signs a government reorganization bill which gives him broad authority to co-ordinate and regroup federal executive agencies and functions in the interest of efficiency. Expressing approval as they look on are (left to right) Senators Harry Byrd and Abe Murdock and Representative Carter Manasco.

## Soviet Only Major Power Not Yet Signing Bretton Woods Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Russian question mark cast its shadow today over the newly-created international stabilization fund and world bank.

The Soviet Union was the only major power among 16 nations whose signature lines remained blank after yesterday's ceremonies that brought the two big financial agencies into being.

Under terms of the 45-nation Bretton Woods agreement, the 16 have until next Monday midnight to sign as original members.

No one here professed to know what Russia would do.

Some government officials expressed belief she would come in under the deadline. There was speculation among others, however, that she might delay action pending some word whether this country would be receptive to a Soviet loan application. None of the officials would permit their names to be used.

In any event, the Monday deadline is not all-important. The agreements provide that any nation desiring to participate in the fund and bank after December 31 may do so if its application is approved by the governing boards of the two agencies.

These boards remain to be set up—the last action necessary to bring the agreements into actual operation.

**TWENTY-NINE SIGN**

Twenty-eight of the 45 governments that drafted the pacts at Bretton Woods, N. H., in July, 1944, formally signed them at the state department late yesterday. A 29th, Czechoslovakia, became a member last night with Ambassador Vladimir Hurban's signature at his embassy. Hurban did not attend the department ceremony because of illness.

If all 45 nations sign eventually the fund will have a capital of $8,800,000,000 to be used in stabilizing international currencies. The bank will have assets of $9,100,000,000 for loans to help war-damaged nations get back on their feet physically and economically.

The United States will furnish about one-third of the aggregate capital of the two institutions—$2,750,000,000 for the fund and $3,175,000,000 for the bank. Russia's contribution would be $1,200,000,000 to each agency.

**TACOMA TO BUILD CLIPPERS**

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Jack Crivello, president of the Sun Harbor Packing Company of San Diego, disclosed here yesterday that the Pacific Boat Building Company of Tacoma was awarded the $1,660,000 contract to build three tuna boats, two of which will be of the most modern design.

## Germany Must Be Single Unit to Restore Sustaining Economy, Says New Military Head

By James F. King

FRANKFURT —(AP)— Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, chief of the U. S. occupation forces in Germany, expressed belief today that it would be virtually impossible to restore a minimum sustaining economy for Germany so long as the French hold out against treating the country as a single economic unit.

McNarney's view was set forth in his first monthly report as U. S. military governor, which reflected an attitude of tempered confidence.

Further progress has been made in de-nazification, breaking up of German cartels, and laying the machinery for reparations, and there are no immediate threats of epidemics of revolt, he said.

But in the basic matter of establishing administrative agencies for Germany, McNarney conceded, Allied control authority is deadlocked.

"Restoration of a minimum sustaining economy is most difficult if zonal boundaries restrict legitimate movement and trade," he asserted.

**ALOOF FROM POLITICS**

While elections in the U. S. occupation zone are only a month off, McNarney said, it is apparent that the 'German masses still remain aloof from formal political life."

A more stabilized situation is developing in the maintenance of law and order, he said, especially in the orderliness of displaced persons, who have been blamed for most of the crimes.

Incidents reflecting hostility toward occupation forces on the part of the German populace have continued, "as is to be expected," McNarney declared. "However, such incidents and activity were still localized and largely unorganized and did not yet constitute a serious and present danger," he added.

The German people were reported eating fairly well, but McNarney emphasized that food imports from the United States provided the only way a 1,500 daily caloric diet could be maintained, as crops in 1945 were lower than the six-year average for 1939-44. A survey revealed, however, that during November, most people were able to supplement the official ration, so that the normal consumer was getting about 1,900 calories on the average.

## Bombs Are Breaking Loose Aboard Ship

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Henry D. Thoreau, a Liberty ship out of Naples, Italy, for Cape May, N. J., messaged the navy here today that 5,000 tons of bombs were breaking loose and "if they give way entirely nothing can save us." The navy said it was not a troopship.

The Thoreau reported she was about 420 miles southwest of the Azores, the navy said, adding she had a normal crew of about 40 men.

The message, received by the navy at 7 a.m. said the bombs had been stowed in a "tween decks hatch." The bombs probably were some of those unused by American air forces in Italy and were being returned to an ammunition depot in the United States, the navy said.

An unidentified ship radioed the navy she was standing by the Thoreau, but could do nothing immediately to assist.

Further details were unavailable, the navy said.

H. M. Singleton, operating manager for the Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., agent for the Thoreau, said bombs would not be fused while loaded aboard ship. Singleton said he preferred not to announce the name of the captain of the Thoreau because "it might alarm his family unnecessarily."

A navy bomb disposal officer said it would be "very unlikely" for unfused bombs to explode, but that they would burst if shock were great enough. A navy public information officer said all bomb shipments were "packaged for safe transport."

The Thoreau has a displacement of 7,176 tons. She was built at Portland, Ore., in 1942, and was listed at 417 feet long and 37 feet deep with a 56-foot beam.

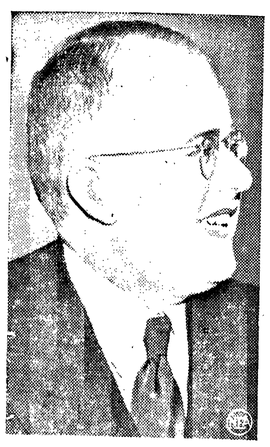
Singleton said the Thoreau cleared Gibraltar Dec. 20.

**HIGH COST OF NEW YEARS**

NEW YORK—(AP)—That New Year's eve celebration is going to cost New Yorkers a handsome sum at night spots this year—up to an estimated $75 minimum at one place—but a record-breaking crowd of eager customers already has made reservations.

A survey of hotel, night club and restaurant managements showed the first peacetime New Year's eve festivities in five years would be considerably more expensive than in the past.

The price at one newly established night club is $40 a couple and that doesn't include drinks, tips, a 20 per cent federal tax, one per cent city tax or incidentals. Drinks will average $1.15 each. This means a bill of at least $75 for a couple.



A former U. S. citizen is Poland's new ambassador to the United States. He is Dr. Oscar Lange, above, who first came to America as an exchange student. After study at the University of Chicago, he became a U. S. citizen in 1943. Recently he renounced his American citizenship and was appointed to the Washington post.

## Senators Desire More Details on Big Three Talks

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators on both the atomic energy and foreign relations committees showed a tell-us-more attitude today toward the agreements announced as a result of the meeting on the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow.

Senator Austin (R-Vt) told a reporter there is "a pretty strong feeling" in the atomic energy committee to go slow.

Austin said memgers of the atomic committee were seeking fuller details on what was agreed to as to sharing information on a reciprocal basis with other United Nations.

On the general foreign field covered by the Moscow agreements, affecting control of Japan and the upbuilding of China, one influential democratic member of the foreign relations committee said he and his associates would welcome detailed information by Secretary of State Byrnes.

**EXPECT REPORT**

Senator Lucas (D-Ill), also a member of the foreign relations committee, said he presumed Byrnes would make a report to him. 'The secretary of state has been following the practice of discussing informally with the committee important developments in foreign affairs.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) said he did "not concur" in the decision to give Russia a hand in establishing policy in Japan.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip, said it was not clear to him from the communique whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur's authority was entirely unchanged.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee withheld comment, saying he needed time to read the communique.

Breaking a deadlock in their relations which lasted nearly three months, the United States, Russia and Britain also agreed in a communique made public simultaneously in the three capitals last night on:

1. The necessity for a unified, democratic and independent China under the national government now headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

2. The establishment of a provisional government for long-suffering Korea with prospect of complete independence for that nation in five years.

3. Broadening the governments of Romania and Bulgaria and plans for concluding peace treaties with them, along with Italy, Hungary and Finland.

Architects of these agreements were Secretary of State Byrnes; foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia. They hammered them out in a conference which—in results—provided a sharp contrast to the London meeting of foreign ministers last September.

Yet many vexing problems remained unsettled—and unmentioned. Among them are the uprising in Soviet-occupied northern Iran; the issue of access to the Dardanelles straits; Germany's western border, and a common Big Three policy on the Franco government of Spain.

Devin told reporters in Moscow last night the Iranian issue had been discussed at length but without final agreement. He added, however, that the March 2 date for withdrawal of Russian and British troops from the little middle eastern country "still stands." The United States has promised to have its forces out by January 1.

But for all the unsettled points, Byrnes, enroute home by plane, undoubtedly considers that the meeting called at his suggestion accomplished much.

Certainly it cleared the air in British - American relations with Russia and heightened chances for a successful first session of the United Nations assembly in London next month.

Whether Americans generally and congress in particular would accept that verdict remained to be seen. Announcement of the 4,000-word communique last night found most senators and representatives away from Washington on a recess which lasts until January 14.

**ATOMIC QUESTION**

In disposing, for the present, of the touchy atomic energy question, Russia agreed to join this country and Britain in sponsoring a resolution in the United Nations assembly which would establish a control commission, responsible to the powerful 11-member security council.

The atomic commission would consist of representatives from the 11 nations holding council seats (the U. S., Russia, Britain, France and China hold permanent ones) and Canada, which shares atomic energy secrets. It would work toward the exact goals outlined November 15 by President Truman and the prime ministers of Britain and Canada.

These include international exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends; control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only; elimination of atomic and other weapons adaptable to mass destruction, and safeguards against violations and evasions of the control regulations.

**CONTROL OF JAPAN**

For control of Japan, the Big Three foreign ministers agreed to establish a four-power (U. S., Russia, Britain, China) council in Tokyo and an 11-nation far eastern policy-making commission in Washington, to replace the present 10-member advisory commission.

### TRIALS IN ITALY

LIVORNO, Italy —(AP)— Trials of four SS (elite guard) underlings charged with killing seven Allied officers at Bolzano, Italy, are scheduled to begin Jan. 7 in Naples, with Col. Herbert V. Scanlan of Dallas, Tex., presiding as head of a military commission.

The four defendants are accused of killing a British major, an American captain, three American lieutenants, one American non-commissioned officer and one British non-commissioned officer. Names of the victims were withheld for the time being.

Members of the commission include Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Hoover, Hood River, Oregon.

## 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; KOL, H. E. Jamison.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:45—KONP, Latin Am. Music.
8:00—KJR, Blind Date.
8:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant; KONP, Angeles-Sequim basketball game.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Kate Smith.
10:45—KONP, Night Final News.
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29.**
9:30—KONP, Children's Story.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
12:45—KONP, Fairy Tales.
4:00—KOMO, Fighting Inflation.
5:00—KOMO, Center Balcony; KJR, Woody Herman.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Hollywood Preview.
6:30—KJR, Boston Symphony.
7:15—KOL, Meldoy Road.
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—KOL, Dr. Clark's famous five; KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KONP, County Barn Dance.
8:30—KOMO, Life of Riley.
9:00—KIRO, Hit Parade; KOMO, Adventures of Bill Lance.
9:15—KOL, N. Nesbitt Commentary.
10:30—KONP, Al Mitchell's Trio.

Tonight and Tomorrow

ELWHA

Coming Sunday

Tonight and Tomorrow

Matinee Sat., 2 p. m., Cont.

Filmed in the glorious Redwood forest of California

with

BLACKIE, the Crow
BRUNO, the life-saving Dog
and a dozen real live animal actors.

Also

"THE TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday

TOM NEAL
MARGARET LINDSAY
in
"CLUB HAVANA"

and

RICHARD ARLEN
JANE FRAZEE
GABBY HAYES
in
"THE BIG BONANZA"

## Moscow Agreements Give Rise to Hope

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press World Traveler)

LONDON—The results of the Big Three foreign ministers' conference at Moscow certainly give brighter hope of a happy new year.

That hope rests not so much in any specific agreement—although there are some of high importance—as in the fact that the spirit of cooperation, which received such a nasty knock at the last foreign ministers conference in London, seems to have been recreated. Unity of purpose among the Big Three is the great essential for peace, because as things now stand the weight of the world rests upon their broad shoulders. Without their full cooperation the forthcoming meeting of the assembly of the United Nations peace organization here would be the beating of an empty tub.

So it's good to see the big machine again running more freely, and there naturally is considerable speculation as to whether Generalissimo Stalin's presence in the soviet capital—handy for quick consultation by his ministers — may have had something to do with the better atmosphere. Be that as it may, the calamity of the last foreign ministers conference was reserved.

The most important agreement of the conference was the decision to create a commission under the United Nations organization to eliminate all atomic weapons and to develop atomic energy for the benefit of mankind.

The advent of the atomic bomb had produced suspicions and heart burrings which undoubtedly were at the bottom of the failure of the previous foreign ministers parley. The Moscow decisions calculated to remove those suspicions, and this in itself would have marked the conference as having achieved a major success. More than incidentally this will give the United Nations organization a concrete major problem to deal with when it meets next month, and that's all to the good.

## Clallam Bay

Mike **Fitzpatrick**, a's in the navy V-12 unit at Colorado college, Colo., is at home visiting family and friends on a seven-day Christmas leave.

Miss **Beverly Wakefield**, who is now attending Broadway high school, Seattle, a senior, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wakefield.

Miss **Barbara Eyer** is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eyer in Tacoma. The family has very recently moved from Clallam Bay, leaving Barbara at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence Norkoski**, so that she may finish her senior year in Clallam Bay school.

Mr. and Mrs. **Sam Balberde** went to Olympia Wednesday morning for a short vacation.

Miss **Marie Fisk** flew home from WSC to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Travers Fisk**.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trombly of the U. S. coast guard, now stationed in Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Cunningham** on the Hoko. The Trombly's were former residents of Clallam Bay.

Miss Helen Raymond is enjoying a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. **Ida B. Raymond**. Miss Raymond is employed in the office of the U. S. soil conservation bureau in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Mitchell** and son **John Jr.** spent Christmas in Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olesen and infant daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Olesen are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. **Grant Olesen**, parents of the young men.

### MAN KILLED BY CAR

SEATTLE—(AP)—The corner's office said last night J. F. Schwehm, 69, was injured fatally when he was hit by a car as he walked across a city street. The driver of the machine was not held.

## Challenger Sets New Trans-Pacific Record

HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—Jimmy Doolittle's B-29, the Challenger, set a new official trans-Pacific record by streaking from Long Beach, Calif., to Honolulu in 9 hours 35 minutes 10 seconds yesterday against strong headwinds.

Commanded by Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Nebr., and piloted by Maj. J. R. Dale of Wise, Va., the Challenger took off from Long Beach at 9:23 a.m., Pacific Standard Time and arrived at Honolulu's John Rodgers field at 4:23 p.m., Honolulu time (7:58 p.m., PST), covering the 2,500 statute miles at an average of 270 miles an hour.

The plane, formerly used by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, is enroute to Guam. Col. Cecil H. Childre of San Antonio, Tex., authenticated its Long Beach-Honolulu record.

Irvine on Nov. 20 brought the B-29 Dreamboat into Washington, D. C., from Guam to set a non-stop flight record.

Members of the crew included Sgt. T. R. Hall, Vancouver, Wash.

## Death 'Too Easy' For Jap, Says Victim

TACOMA —(AP)— S/Sgt. Fred L. Kolilis of Tacoma believes death would have been "too easy" for Tatsuo Tsuchiya, Japanese prison guard, whose sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor for participating in killing an American prisoner, was announced yesterday by the war crimes commission at Yokohama.

Tatsuo was acquitted on a charge that he beat Kolilis who also was a prisoner in the Mitshuchima camp where the guard was stationed.

"I'm glad he got that instead of death," Kolilis said. "Now maybe he will get a taste of the hard work he made us do. Death would have been too easy for that lazy, good for nothing Jap."

Kolilis said that Tatsuo struck him when, while recovering from pneumonia, he failed to salute the guard one morning.

He added that Pfc. Robert Gordon Teas, who died after being beaten for taking food from Red Cross boxes, gave it only to weaker men in the hospital, and that he used to stand by to make sure the men didn't heard it or give it to others.

El Salvador is the only one of the Central American countries not having a Caribbean seaboard.

## Truman to Address Nation on January 3

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's radio report to the nation will be made between 7 and 7:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday, Jan. 3.

The White House made this announcement today and said the speech will be carried on all networks from the first floor oval room of the White House.

"As the president announced in Independence, it will be sort of a report to the people on his overall progress," said Charles G. Ross, press secretary.

"It is not to be confused, of course, with the state of nation message to congress some time after Jan. 14," Ross said, mentioning the date congress is to reconvene.

It has yet to be decided definitely whether Mr. Truman will deliver the message to congress in person.

**PENDING BILLS**

Ross said that when the president returns to the White House this afternoon from his aerial holiday trip to Missouri, he will act on some pending bills.

Then the chief executive plans to depart on the yacht Williamsburg for a five-night cruise down the Potomac river to Chesapeake bay. He will return to the White House Jan. 2.

The president will work on both his radio speech and his message to congress while aboard the yacht, Ross added.

At no time will the president be more than 100 miles distant from the capital, Ross said. He will be in touch with the White House at all times by telephone and teletype.

Arrangements are expected to be made for the president to see Secretary of State Byrnes after his arrival from the Moscow foreign minister conference sometime tomorrow. It is probable that Byrnes will be driven to nearby Quantico, Va., to see the president on his yacht there.

### Mrs. Santa

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren on her Christmas gift list, but you won't find her in the shoving, swirling swarm of shoppers. She has an ample assortment of dolls and stuffed animals. She's 81 now, and she's been making Yuletide presents of that sort for 50 years.

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, was founded in 1536.

## Japs Surprised and Dismayed at Decision Of 4-Power Control

By Russell Brines

TOKYO—(AP)—Japanese viewed with surprise and dismay today the Big Three decision for establishment of a four-power occupation council for Japan, which most observers regarded as a Russian victory in international bargaining.

General MacArthur studied interestedly the joint communique outlining the creation of an 11-nation far eastern policy-making commission and an Allied control council—but he had no comment immediately.

By late afternoon, Japan had not been advised officially of the Allied decision and, therefore, the government foreign office had not formally informed Emperor Hirohito of the development—which may have an important bearing as to his future status.

Government officials declined comment, but an undercurrent of concern was apparent. Typical Japanese comment seemed to be:

"Aren't things going all right now? What is the need for an occupation council."

It was noted with interest that MacArthur would continue to issue orders and remain "the sole executive authority" for the four-power council of the United States, Russia, Britain and China.

The principal immediate Japanese reaction was the expressed belief that Russia had won concessions for the international council in bargaining for settlement of Korean and Manchurian problems. Some observers said they considered it a Russian victory to the detriment of the other Allies.

"People like and trust MacArthur," said one Japanese newspaperman. "Now they feel that some of his policies will be changed by the Russians and the Chinese. They have long been taught to fear and distrust both countries."

One spokesman, however, voiced pleasure with the developments. He was Shigenori Kuraki, member of the central committee of the Japanese communist party. Kuraki declined official comment, but said the party would issue a statement.

## $1-A-Year Man Going Back to Own Business

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ted R. Gamble, who sold $157,000,000,000 worth of government bonds in four years, is going back into business for himself.

His pay for that stupendous piece of salesmanship was only $4, because an assistant to the secretary of the treasury and later war finance director Gamble was a dollar-a-year man.

The 39-year-old independent theater operator from Portland, Ore., steps out Monday.

Far from feeling underpaid among all those billions, he said last night, he would welcome another opportunity to work for his government for nothing—just as soon as he can earn enough money to be financially independent.

In private life the stocky, brown-eyed Gamble's favorite pastime is penny-ante poker. But his mastery of the astronomical sums involved in the government's wartime financing led Secretary Fred M. Vinson to this farewell tribute:

"This young man has served his country in wartime truly with distinction. The story of war finance is a saga of mass sales that broke all records. Gamble's talent for organization is best exemplified by the thousands of able leaders he attracted into the war bond program throughout the country."

### Wide Open Spaces

NEW YORK—(AP)—There's room in New York's commuting area for 16,500,000 people in addition to the 12,330,000 now resident there, according to the Legional Plan Association. The area extends from 30 to 45 miles from Times Square and covers 2,860 square miles.

(NEA Telephoto)

Two special buses chartered by Twin Falls, Idaho, American Legion to carry Idaho veterans home from San Francisco were forced to leave with only three servicemen aboard despite efforts of the Red Cross and American Legion to find passengers. The buses, capable of carrying 65 passengers, left San Francisco with drivers announcing they would pick up hitch-hiking servicemen. Enjoying a bus to themselves (upper photo) are Robert Freeman of Wendell, Idaho (left); Harold Miller of Emmett, Idaho, and William J. Huls of Aberdeen, Idaho (right). The three men wave goodbye (lower photo) as driver looks anxiously for more men.

## Men Held in Texas For Seattle Killing

SEATTLE —(AP)— Captain of detectives K. C. Anderson said last night two men held at Denison, Texas, on local warrants charging murder and robbery are wanted in connection with the shooting Dec. 13 of C. A. Stockberger during a holdup attempt.

Stockberger, 47, was manager of a downtown shoe store. Anderson said two men entered the store during the late afternoon rush hour, one shouting "this is a stickup" and the other forcing the manager into a corner at gunpoint. An instant later, the latter fired, killing Stockberger.

Texas state police identified the men as Richard Britton, 28, and Homer Britton, 22.

Anderson said two officers were leaving at once by air for Denison to return the captives.

### KURT MEYER TO BE SHOT

AURICH, Germany —(AP)— Gen. Kurt Meyer, former S. S. regimental and divisional commander, today was sentenced by a Canadian military court to be shot after he was found guilty on three of five charges in connection with the deaths of 48 Canadian prisoners of war.

The charges on which Meyer was convicted were that he incited his troops to deny quarters to Allied troops; that he was responsible for the killing of 18 Canadian prisoners of war by his troops at the ancient abbey of Ardennes, his headquarters.

For two centuries the paintings of the famous Dutch painter Jan Vermeer were sold under the names of other more popular painters.

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CURTAIN YARDAGE

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LAST TIME THIS YEAR TO BUY

TERRY BATH TOWELS

KIDDIES'
SATIN SLIPS

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Rayon Panties

Pre-War Quality — Ivory Satin Finish
ALL METAL
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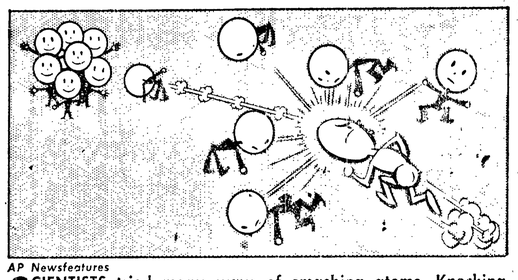
ELECTRIC HEATERS

HOT PLATES

ATOMIC SECRETS

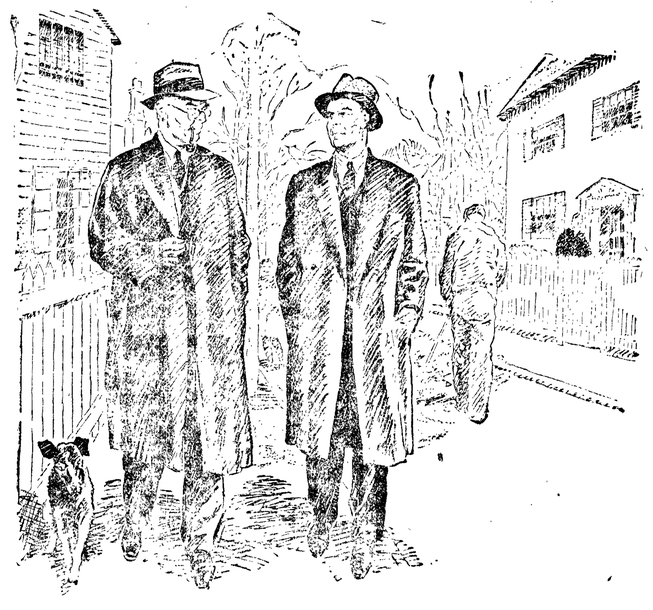
NO. 3—MAGIC BULLETS



AP Newsfeatures

SCIENTISTS tried many ways of smashing atoms. Knocking electrons out of their orbits was easy but the energy released was small compared to what could be done if the nucleus, which contained nearly all the mass of the atom, could be split. In 1932 the neutron was discovered and in 1939 it was found that a neutron, fired like a bullet, could split the nuclei of some atoms. In some other atoms it would lodge in the undivided nuclei and start a remarkable chain of events. When nuclei in the first type of atom fly apart, they give off blasts of energy like toy balloons popped by a pin, but the atomic force is billions of times greater.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



*STEVE:* "How was the hospital dinner, Judge? Sorry I couldn't get there."

*OLD JUDGE:* "Very interesting, Steve. One of the doctors on the staff read a paper on the research work that is going on at one of the big universities where they are studying chronic alcoholism."

*STEVE:* "I'd like to have heard that, Judge."

*OLD JUDGE:* "He pointed out that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% abuse the privilege occasionally and included in that 5% is the very small number known as alcoholics. Then he quoted a doctor from a famous university who said 'Alcoholics are sick persons and, if treated as such, may be cured.' Alcoholism, he said, is *not caused* by alcohol but by deep-rooted emotional derailments which can be prevented by education and often cured through modern psychology!"

*STEVE:* "That's the most sensible approach to the problem I've heard."

*This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.*

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

FASHION tops are making life rosy for girls who want their glamor on a budget. Sold at neckwear counters and priced from $5 to $10, they are gay little gilets which slip on over the head, tie neatly around the waist, and make a complete blouse to dress up a suit or a skirt. Some are in tailored styles, to go with suits. Others are strictly on the glitter side, to wear with evening skirts. Pictured here are three styles (l. to r.): White crepe "top" with wide black band and midriff; evening version in pastel or vivid colors studded with silver nailheads; Victorian "top" in crisp white lace with quaint ruffled bertha.

## Hopes for Trapped Miners Grow Dimmer

PINEVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—At least 13 fires have been spotted and put out by rescue workers attempting to reach from 30 to 50 men entombed by a coal mine explosion more than 24 hours ago but hopes that the men would be found alive grew dimmer.

A. D. Sisk, director of rescue operations outside the number one mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company, said no more fires had been sighted but it was not known whether any were farther back in the tunnel. The workers had penetrated approximately one and a half miles back and were about 3,000 feet from the entombed men.

The number of trapped men still was not definitely known today. Estimates of officials ranged as high as 50 but others believed the figure would not exceed 30.

Last hopes of reaching the men alive grew dimmer as 24 hours passed since the explosion which, although not felt or heard above ground, turned the mine's timbers and walls into a jungle of wreckage.

A company spokesman said there was no indication how much longer it might take to reach the scene of the blast, believed to be near the end of the two to two and one-half mile long tunnel. Some mine men said the cave-in might be reached today, but others said it was doubtful that the area could be reached short of two or three more days.

None of those close to the scene held out hopes ha any of he men would be reached alive. The general consensus of experts was that most of the miners could have been killed by the actual explosion or later by carbon monoxide.

## Tax on Some Luxuries Not Reduced by Act

The twenty per cent tax on jewelry, furs, toilet preparations and luggage has not been reduced or repealed by the new revenue act, Internal Revenue Collector Clark Squire announces.

Present wartime rates of federal manufacturing and retail excise taxes will not be reduced until six months after the date of termination of hostilities, as officially declared by the president or congress.

However, the new law does repeal the use tax on motor vehicles and pleasure boats, effective July 1, 1946. A car or pleasure boat in use before that date will incur tax for the remaining portion of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

The declared value capital stock tax is also repealed as of July 1, 1946, but the present rates of stamp tax on issue or transfer of corporation stocks and bonds have not been changed.

**MAN KILLED BY CARS**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Hit twice by automobiles as he crossed Botheil Way, Alfred Gregory, 57, of Coyle, Wash., near Bremerton, was killed last night.

His wife, in a parked car, witnessed the tragedy. Gregory was hit by one car and hurled into the path of another. Neither driver was held.

## Local Veterans' Aid Office Can Make Federal Applications

Robert A. Fleming, director of the local veteran's aid office, is authorized to make application for any federal or state government aid for veterans or veterans' dependents, he said today, explaining that any duly authorized representative of a veteran's organization may handle the applications.

Cases of 236 veterans were handled through this office in November, the first month it was operaing, Fleming said. Twenty-three local men are now taking advantage of the apprenticeship training and allotments in local industries.

Fleming said he wished to emphasize the fact that veterans no longer have a priority in the purchase of surplus war property. If they have established eligibility with the Small War Plants Corporation, they will, however, have a first choice of property, after federal and municipal government choices. The local veterans' office is authorized to make application for veterans' eligibility with the War Plants Corporation, he said.

Fleming outlined the following features of the new, revised GI bill, which is not yet law, but is presently on the president's desk awaiting his signature:

1. Removal of a requirement that tuition fees, unemployment compensation and defaults on loans be deducted from any future federal bonus;
2. Increase in subsistence allowance for GI students from $50 to $65 monthly to those unmarried and $75 to $90 for those married;
3. Expense-paid correspondence courses and short technical courses;

**SCHOOL LOAN AIDS EASED**

4. Removal of a requirement that men over 25 must show their education was interfered with to be eligible for educational benefits;
5. Increase in maximum government loan guarantee from $2,000 to $4,000 on real estate, thus permitting a maximum $8,000 loan, with the government guaranteeing half;
6. Real estate loans to be arranged by recognizing lending agencies, the veteran and the local appraiser of the veterans' administration. An agreement of the three to be binding on the administration. Business loans still would require administration approval;
7. Easing up on loans by substituting "reasonable value" of property as the basic consideration instead of "normal reasonable value";
8. Additional purposes for which a loan may be obtained and more time to pay back a real estate loan;
9. Americans who fought for allied governments would come under the bill.

**LIQUOR LICENSE SUSPENDED**

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The license of W. M. Rideout, operator of Brickie's Place, 538 W. Marine Drive, Port Angeles, has been ordered suspended for seven days, the Washington state liquor commission said today.

The suspension will be effective through December 31.

The commission charged Rideout purchased beer from another retailer, violating the state liquor act.


January 31

# THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

*Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.*

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM**

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

**PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN**

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

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(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

| | Starting Base Pay Per Month | MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service | 30 Years' Service |
|---|---|---|---|
| Master Sergeant or First Sergeant | $138.00 | $89.70 | $155.25 |
| Technical Sergeant | 114.00 | 74.10 | 128.25 |
| Staff Sergeant . . | 96.00 | 62.40 | 108.00 |
| Sergeant . . . . | 78.00 | 50.70 | 87.75 |
| Corporal . . . | 66.00 | 42.90 | 74.25 |
| Private First Class . | 54.00 | 35.10 | 60.75 |
| Private . . . . | 50.00 | 32.50 | 56.25 |

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"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
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REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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## Hurley Controversy Over Support of Chinese Reds Centers Around These Career Men

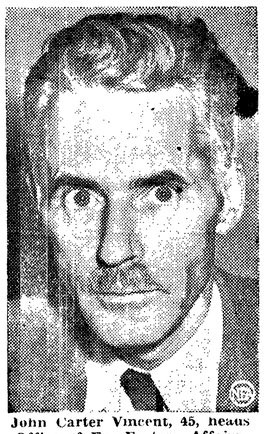
By Douglas Larsen
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The foreign service career men who have drawn the anger of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley are chiefly young men who have spent almost all of their diplomatic careers in China. Hurley charges the undermined him while he was ambassador to China, and he accuses them of siding with the Chinese communists.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley says career men undermined him.

Most of the youthful diplomats were in China before the Jap aggression in Manchuria. Among them are men who were born in China of American parents, state department records reveal. Including the two top men in the office of far eastern affairs, John Carter Vincent and Everett F. Drumright, their average age is 39 years.

While Hurley was in China, he had 10 of these career men returned to the United States, department records show, apparently because he didn't approve of their views on Chinese affairs.



John Carter Vincent, 45, heads Office of Far Eastern Affairs.

**ADVISE MACARTHUR**

These men are relatively young for the diplomatic service. But because they've spent most of their official life in China, they have been intimately associated with the long development of events there which have led to the present chaotic state.

Two of the 10 diplomats ordered back are John S. Service and George Atcheson, Jr., now acting as political advisors to General MacArthur in Japan. Hurley singled them out as being the worst in "opposing the American policy in the Chinese theater of war."

Service, 36, was born in Cheugtu, China. He attended U. S. schools in China and had part of his high school education and his college training in America. After being graduated from Oberlin college he returned to China, where he was employed as a draftsman and a bank clerk. He entered the American diplomatic service as a clerk in the American consulate at Yunnanfu June 23, 1933. He had assignments all over China. His present salary is $6,000 a year.

Oldest of the group is Atcheson, 49. He started his diplomatic career in China in 1920 as an interpreter and has moved steadily up the ladder ever since. His salary is $9,000. He knows personally practically every Chinese diplomat and military man in China. Atcheson was a newspaperman and magazine writer before going with the state department. He was born in Denver.

Everett Drumright, 39, has been in China since 1931.

**LONG SERVICE**

John Carter Vincent, 45, born in Seneca, Kans., was in the real estate business before he joined the state department in 1924 at Changsha, China. He has risen to director of the office of far eastern affairs at a salary of $8,000 a year.

Just under Vincent is Everett Drumright, 39, born in Drumright, Okla. He joined the state department soon after college and got his first China assignment in December, 1931. He has spent most of his time there. His salary is $7,000.

In addition to Service and Atcheson, here is a brief record of the rest of the 10 career men whom Hurley ordered back to the States because he didn't like their views on Chinese volitics:

Arthur Ringwalt is now the assistant chief of the division of Chinese affairs at a salary of $5,000. He is 46, was born in Omaha, Neb., was a business man and insurance salesman before going to Shanghai for the state department in 1928.

Edward E. Rice and Fulton Freeman have been attached to the division of Chinese affairs since their return. Rice, 46, was born in Saginaw, Mich., attended the University of Illinois, was in business in Mexico, and went to China for the government in 1935. His salary is $4,500. Freeman, 30, is the youngest of the group. He went to college in China has been in the foreign service since 1939. His present salary is $4,000.

**MOVE TO MOSCOW**

Horace H. Smith, after coming back from China, has been made first secretary of the embassy in Moscow. John Davies, Jr., is also in Moscow. Smith, 30, was born in Xenia, O., worked as a student guide in Europe, and went to China for the state department in 1929. Davies, 37, was born in Kiating, China. He attended school in China as well as the U. S. He started his career in the foreign service in 1931. Both now have salaries of $5,000 a year.

The remaining three who were objects of Hurley's wrath are Raymond P. Ludden, 36, born in Fall River, Mass. He has been in China since 1932. Philip D. Sprouse, 39, native Tennesseean, was bookkeeper and teacher before going to China in 1935. Hungerford B. Howard was born in Buffalo, attended the University of Southern California and started his career in 1924 in China. Ludden and Sprouse get $5,000 and Howard makes only $3,600.

**EXTRA FLAT TIRE PUZZLING WINTERS**

Larry Winters, service station man, shook his head last night and tried to straighten the whole thing out. Only it wouldn't straighten, so he reported the story to the police, and put the extra tire and wheel in his service station.

The story went like this: Winters got a call yesterday to get a flat tire off a car near the Washington school, which he did. He took the flat tire, on the spare wheel, down to his garage to repair it. This done he went back to put it on the car and found the car gone.

Winters scratched his head and looked around. Another car, also with a flat, stood in front of the Washington school.

"This is where I came in," Winters thought. But he took the tire down to the garage and fixed it, and took it back to the car. When he was finished, he had a satisfied customer.

But he still doesn't know what's going to happen to the extra tire and wheel, whether the real owner has discovered his loss yet, nor why there happened to be two flat tires in front of the Washington school yesterday.

Comely Libby Walker appropriately hugs footballs and oranges to signify that she has been chosen Miami Orange Bowl queen.

## Admits Killing Woman Found With Husband

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)—Sheriff Eml. Shay said today that Mrs. Gwendolyn Wallis, 31, admitted she hunted down and killed Mrs. Ruby Clark, 24-year-old teacher in a private girls' school whom she accused of luring her husband from his trailer home and two young children.

The sheriff said Mrs. Clark, estranged from her husband, was shot and killed early today as she sat in an automobile with Don Wallis, guard at Mira Loma army quartermaster depot, outside the home of Mrs. Clark's half-sister, Mrs. E. H. Fenderson, in Fonatana.

Wallis told the sheiff his wife approached the automobile, recognized him and Mrs. Clark and remarked: "Oh, here you are. You can have her." Then, the officer reported Wallis declared, Mrs. Wallis fired two bullets, one striking Mrs. Clark in the chest, the other penetrating her forearm, hitting Wallis' belt buckle and dropping into his watch pocket.

Shay said Mrs. Wallis readily admitted shooting Mrs. Clark because her husband "left me and our two children to care for ourselves."

He said Mrs. Clark, the former Ruby Morris of Fayetteville, Ark., married Harold Clark in Louisville, Ky., June 10, 1944, shortly before Clark went overseas in the army. He has since returned and has been discharged.

The Inca empire in Peru came to an end in 1532 when Francisco Pizzaro defeated and captured the Inca, Atahualpa.

**EMBASSY EMPLOYES RESIGN**

LONDON—(AP)—The resolution of 12 U. S. embassy employees who said they could not live in London on the salaries paid them was announced by American officials today.

## Officials Asked to Live Within Budget

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Warning that he was near the bottom of the emergency fund barrel, Gov. Mon C. Wallgren today called upon state officials to live within their budgets.

"It's a case of poor administration when an office goes beyond its budget," he said. The condition is not widespread, Wallgren added, but warned certain department heads and elective officials—whom he did not name—to curtail expenditures immediately.

"Officials should realize they can not spend money which has not been appropriated by the legislature," the governor said.

He suggested newsmen check departmental expenditures.

The state board of land commissioners, the forest board and the state capitol committee will be tided over until the 1947 legislature meets by money from his $225,000 emergency fund, Wallgren said.

"But we can not allow other departments to operate on a deficiency budget, because there is no money available, he said.

The governor—still mentioning no names—said he was aware certain officials had boosted salaries in their departments to figures which their budgets would not bear. The condition is not too widespread, however, he said.

Wallgren pointed out that the $298,950 appropriated by the legislature for the timber resources board could not be used until voters act on a referendum in the 1946 election.

## Mayor Devin Presents Report on News Strike

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mayor William S. Devin called in the publishers of the city's three strikebound papers and the printers' strike committee this forenoon to hand them the report made by his three-man fact-finding committee on the issues and their recommendations.

A half hour earlier, the committee, Harry Carr, business agent of the district council of carpenters, former Superior Judge Charles P. Moriarity and Regional Federal Housing Director Jesse Epstein, had delivered their report to him. The mayor's secretary said he planned to go on the air with the report soon after the publishers-strike committee meeting.

The printers, meeting last night to consider a new proposal from the publishers of the city's three idle newspapers, adjourned with the announcement that there had not been time enough to notify members of the session.

The proposal, details of which were not disclosed, will be considered at the Typographical Union's regular Sunday meeting, the printers said. They have been on strike since November 18, demanding a daily wage increase of $2.95.

## Communists Want Postponement of Jap General Election

By Russell Brines

TOKYO — (AP) — Communists are proposing postponement of Japan's general election for at least a month to allow time for "truly democratic" opposition to old-school politicians, Kyodo News Agency said today.

Date of the election has not been announced, pending approval by supreme Allied headquarters. It would be held in mid-January under the newly-passed election law which is now under study by occupation officials.

Although many Japanese have privately expressed belief the election should be postponed, the reported communist proposal is the first advanced by a political organization. Government officials content, however, that a speedy election is necessary to permit prompt convening of "a more representative diet" for consideration of a budget and other matters.

Meanwhile, Premier Kijuro Shidehara said the Japanese government would take drastic action against any government officials found meddling with the balloting.

A new political party, the independent socialists, appeared on the Tokyo scene and demanded that the premier be elected by the people instead of appointed by the throne. The party's platform advocated "preservation of the emperor system," however.

A communist party proposal for united political activity was rejected by the social democrats, an organization plugging for nationalization of land transportation and other industry.

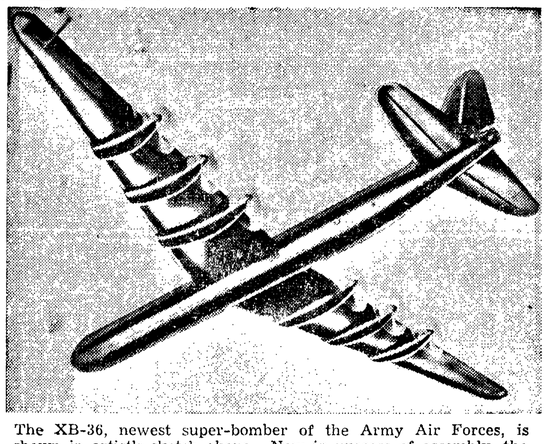
Tokyo newspapers reported that the government would activate a new land reform measure about January 10, a measure passed reluctantly by the diet under a MacArthur directive calling for a new Agrarian system. The bill limits individual holdings to 12 acres.

**CHINA STARTS PAYMENT FOR PLAN**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—China has made a $250,000 payment to the reclamation bureau to cover initial costs of developing plans to harness the Yangtze river.

Reporting the payment today, Secretary of Interior Ickes estimated the cost of the planning work at $500,000. The initial $250,000 payment was made to the New York office of the national resources commission of China.

Under a recently-negotiated contract, the reclamation bureau will prepare plans for huge irrigation and hydro-electric projects to conserve and control waters of Yangtze river. Financing and construction will be in the hands of the Chinese government.



The XB-36, newest super-bomber of the Army Air Forces, is shown in artist's sketch above. Now in process of assembly, the six-engine pusher-type plane is described by Gen. H. H. Arnold, air force chief, as faster, larger and more powerful than the famous B-29 Superfortress.

## Lt. Gen. Lutes to Replace Somervell

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of War Patterson Wednesday announced appointment of Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes as commanding general, army service forces, effective Jan 1, to succeed Gen. Brehon Somervell who is retiring.

Lutes, a native of Cairo, Ill., was director of plans and operations on army service forces from March, 1942, until April, 1945, when he became chief of staff and deputy commanding general, army service forces, headquarters Washington.

## British Plan Use of More Active Measures For Order in Java

BATAVIA, Java —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, informed Indonesian leaders today that he planned "more active measures" to restore order in strife-torn Java.

He also called on the Indonesians to place under his command whatever units of the Indonesian peace preservation corps (TKR) he might need to assist British troops in suppressing disorders.

Christison outlined his plans at a conference with Premier Sutan Sjahrir and Information Minister Amir Sjarifuddin of the unrecognized Indonesian republic as large-scale fighting flared anew in Bandoeng, Java's summer capital.

In one sector of Bandoeng British mahratta troops cleared an Indonesian training center after six hours of heavy house-to-house battling. They found a well-organized defense system of trenches, trip wires, booby traps, mines, road blocks and snipers.

In another sector Gurkha troops, with tank support, attacked a suburban area held by Indonesians, but were forced to withdraw.

Other outbreaks were reported in Soerabaja, where 50 nationalists attacked a British patrol base with machine guns and grenades, wounding two British soldiers. In the vicinity of Semarang, two former Japanese 75 mm guns shelled British positions.

Shortly before going into the meeting with Sjahrir and Sjarifuddin, Christison issued a statement declaring that British troops in Java were there "only in pursuance of an Anglo-American decision allocating the responsibility for disarming and repatriating the Japanese, and rescuing European and Eurasian prisoners and internees.

(In London Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn of the Netherlands East Indies continued talks with Prime Minister Attlee on a settlement of the Indonesian dispute. Attlee, who is said to be anxious to withdraw British troops from the Indies, was reported to have asked the Dutch to state specifically their intentions with regard to Indonesian demands for independence.)

**MAY FIX CEILINGS**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Regional OPA offices are now authorized to fix dollar-and-cent price ceilings for retail sales of softwood lumber, shingles and hardwood flooring.

Headquarters here, announcing the change yesterday, said previous ceilings have been determined under a formula which makes it difficult for purchasers to calculate prices themselves. The move was expected to give a more effective control over prices for building materials, a spokesman said.

**BETS ON RETIREMENT**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of Interior Ickes offered to risk a dollar today that he could outguess reporters in picking the date he will leave the cabinet.

Without waiting to be prompted, Ickes took cognizance at a news conference of fresh speculation that he might be stepping out soon.

The national monetary unity of Panama is the balboa.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

**Phone 42, Section Closes 9 a.m.**
Rate per word (payable on publication): First time 3c; each additional consecutive time 1c. Minimum 40c. Additional charge 20c per ad if not paid on day of first insertion.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On highway, one mile west of Carlsborg, carton containing pictures and miscellaneous clothing. Reward. C. A. Ruoff, P. A. Thrift Market, Phone 170. 12/31

LOST Small white female terrier, black head marking. Phone 492-W. 12/29

LOST—Boy's tan slipover sweater with red checked front, size 10, between Fryar's Grocery and 917 East Fifth. Phone 1091-W. 12/28

LOST Black and tan terrier, on West Front from a light colored Chrysler roadster. Answers to the name of "Tiny." Reward. Phone 76. 12/29

## 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

**BICYCLES**

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

COMPLETE BICYCLE and wheel goods service. Todd's Cycle Shop. Phone 1346

**BRICKWORK**

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

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**

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

**DRILLING**

WELL DRILLING — Modern equipment, 4, 6, 8 inch water wells. Harold Mykol, No. 6, Wagner Cabins, Sequim. 1/9

**ELECTRICAL WORK**

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

WIRING, MAINTENANCE, repairs. Haney Electric—Phone 431. 1/23R

PENINSULA ELECTRIC CO.
"Everything Electrical"
Wiring installed, appliances repaired, light fixtures, and supplies.
Phone 1218 — 206 So. Lincoln

**HEALTH**

'Myopractic Helps Nature Help You'
Muscular Relaxation
Foot manipulations and corrections.
GEORGE H. STEVENS
Myopractor
Rooms 18-19, Aldwell Building
Phone 1433 1/1

**INSURANCE COUNSELOR**

TED BROWNE, insurance counselor. Equitable Life Assurance Society, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Automobile Insurance Co., 535 West Sixteenth. Phone 1733-M.

**LAWN MOWERS**

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

**LOCKSMITHING**

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 124 South Lincoln.

**MOVING**

Moving of household goods our specialty.
SOUND TRANSFER CO.
301 North Oak
Phone 1475

HAULING — Anything, anywhere. Phone 1664-R. 1/27

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

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

**PLUMBING**

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

**RADIOS**

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

**REFRIGERATION**

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

**SEWING**

SEWING and Alterations. 931 East Front. 1/11

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, hemstitching, fine mending. Olympic Dress Shop, 218 East First, Phone 558-M. 1/15

**SEWING MACHINES**

ANY make sewing machine cleaned and repaired, work guaranteed. Phone 969-R. 12/14E

**TIRES**

RECAPPING, repairing, new and used. All work guaranteed. O. K. Rubber Welders, First and Eunice, Phone 1757. 1/29

**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.

## FOR SALE

MIDDLE weight Wade drag saw, good condition. Phone 523-W after six. 1/2

2 SIX year size cribs, 2 high chairs. Ronald Booth, Carlsborg. 12/31

1942 SEA HORSE Johnson 2½ H. P. outboard motor. Phone 1664-R. 12/31

ARE you building something? See Johnston at 1029 East First for pulleys, babbit bearings, gears, bolts, rods, lag screws, shafting, collars, rollers, conveyor chain, drip oil cups, grease cups. If not listed here see me, we may have it. 12/29

ELECTRIC washing machine. 1409 East First. 12/29

GRAIN fed lambs, alive or dressed. Phone 8-F-12. 12/31

HAY. China cabinet and wardrobe. Phone 1299-W-1. 1/3

FRYERS, 30c a pound. Phone 839-W-3. 12/29

WASHING machine, Zenith wind charger, bench saw, band saw, two wheel trailer, pair boat oars, two hand crab-nets, ¼ hp electric motors. See at 1029 East First. 12/29

SERVICE Station and repair shop. Write Box 150, Evening News. 12/31

PREWAR davenport and chair, good condit on $50. Phone 1469-W. 12/29

2 FAMILY COWS, Jerseys, coming fresh in March. Phone 711-W. 12/27E

GIFT suggestions, decorative stove and table pads made from fine grade asbestos. New, 18x18, 50c. Clive's Swap Shop. Next to liquor store. 12/17E

3 GOOD Cows; heavy team and harness. Phone 11-F-5. 1/9

WASHING machine, heating stove, dining and small tables, rocking chair, ironing board, beds. 504 East Ninth. 1/2

WHITE King pigeons, 50 cents each. Call 647. 12/31

TO TRADE 2 year old heifer, not bred for a milk cow, Ph. 1438-W. 12/28

Top material for cars.
Car tow cables.
Seat covers.
Floor board mats (felt back).
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

SHRUBBERY for landscaping. Camelias, azaleas, and perennials. Lyle's Perennial Gardens, 1905 West Fifth. 1/14

FIREPLACE grates. McClellan's. 12/7E

BE wise—fertilize—Phone 689-R. 1/9

Child's chrome table and chair set ..... $4.95
Unpainted chest of drawers.
Philco car radio
2 good bicycles
Kerosene brooders
Coil springs and mattresses
Spanish guitar
Gillflan portable radio
Electric fence
Guaranteed radios and phonographs.
Large compressor.
Car washing machine.
Davenports and daybeds.
Record carrying cases.
Factory rebuilt typewriters.
Ranges and circulators.
Breakfast set.
Electric motors and fans.
Electric razor.
Reconditioned sewing machines.
Riding boots, size 7.
CLIVE'S SWAP SHOP
Next to liquor store

COPPER range coils. McClellan's. 11/27E

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

UNFINISHED chest of drawers. McClellan's. 11/16E

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

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
Brodrick and Bascom wire rope—Chris-craft boats—Kermath marine engines.

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

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

METAL Venetian blinds, McClellan Hardware and Furniture, 111 W. Front. Phone 1351. 12/1E

RESTAURANT equipment. Call 758. 12/20E

2 PAIR skiis, 1 pair shoes. 225 East Ninth. 12/29

GALVANIZED wire clothes line, all lengths. McClellan's. 12/8E

## FOR SALE

TRAILER house. Inquire Cabin No. 6, Liberty Courts. 1/4

CALROD range elements to replace that old element. Two sizes fit openings from 6 to 10½ inches. Peninsula Electric Co. Phone 1218. 206 South Lincoln. 12/31

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKATING Rink open 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Children under 12 Sunday only. 2:30 to 5 p.m. Other nights available for private parties. Roller skating is healthy exercise and splendid recreation.

## HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Call 666. 12/29

WOMAN for housework, half days, 6 days a week. Phone 1428. 12/29

WOMAN for housework full time. Write Box 375, Evening News. 12/28

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, full or part time. La Belle Beauty Shop. 12/31

PULPWOOD Cutters. Phone 4-F-11. 12/31

CAREER GIRL
Are you interested in work that offers an opportunity for advancement? Telephone operating provides steady employment with regular pay increases, paid vacations, sickness benefits, etc.

Working conditions are excellent. New higher wage rates are now in effect.

If you are 18 years of age or over, and are able to work evenings up to 11:00 p.m., why not come in and discuss your qualifications with us.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
See Chief Operator—110 West Fourth St. 12/31S

## WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment or house or large enough for one couple and 15 year old boy who want to make Port Angeles their home. Will send references upon request. If you have a vacancy, would you please wire collect and we will wire you the money in return. Kenneth Porter, 1840 Mullinix, Coronado, California. 1/8

THREE bedroom house, unfurnished. Ben Barkins, Phone 1700. 12/13E

## WANTED

ONE BOTTOM, 2 way tractor plow, 16 inch. Frank Rukas, Route 2, Sequim. 1/3

MODERN home with 2 or 3 bedrooms between $5-87,000. Will pay cash. Phone 206. 12/26E

MAPLE burls good quality, 3c per pound f.o.b. cars or highway truck. Alfred Loeb, 7315 N. E. 27th, Portland, Oregon. 1/11

LIABILITY INSURANCE of all kinds. Orion Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

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

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

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
First National Bank

## WORK WANTED

MAN with truck wants job hauling pulp, also wants to buy pulp stumpage. Phone 1291-J-3-X. 12/29

BULLDOZER. Phone 813-W. 1/16

ROOFING, repairing, carpentry work. Phone 1748-W. 1/7

PAPER hanging. Phone 565-J after five. 12/31

## 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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used cars
Drive in today for
an estimate.
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
221 W. First Phone 45

1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan, needs work, cheap buy See at 206 South Lincoln after 6 p.m. 12/31

'29 Model A Ford. Phone 523-W-5. After Six. 12/31

1936 MODEL A two-door sedan. After 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, 1702 West Fifth Street. 12/29

1929 MODEL A. Rebuilt motor, accessories, medium body. Phone 1098-R. 12/28

1937 DODGE Sedan, good condition. Ph. 3-F-24. 1/4

## FUEL For Sale

OLD Growth fir. Phone 3-F-24. 12/29

FOR fuel oil call City Fuel Co., Phone 221 or 325-J.

FIR Mill Wood and Cedar. Phone 359. Evenings 92-J-2. 1/10

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

GREEN second growth wood. Joe Keen. Phone 1241-J. 1/20

## FOR RENT

SMALL 2-room apartment. 234 East Fourth Street. 12/28

SLEEPING room, 2 blocks from town $15 per month. Phone 332-W. 1/3

FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Luke Apartments, 220 South Oak. 1/2

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1520. 12/3E

## REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST HERE for EXPERIENCED SERVICE in every detail.
WEST Newer 2 bedroom home, 2½ lots—good buy - BRING DEPOSIT.
PINE HILL—2 bedroom house, 2 lots, three room houses. PRICED FOR ACTION
ONE of the LOVELIEST HOMES in Port Angeles. Large 7 room house, 2 bathrooms. Special guest room, fireplace, oil heat, beautiful grounds. Possession soon. APPOINTMENT ONLY—WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE ON ABOVE.
NICE Small 3 bedroom house, modern built-in kitchen — laundry room, garage, 3 lots—PRICED TO SELL—MOVE IN!
APARTMENT BLDG.—Fine income. Buy for Investment—27% RETURN. See us for details.
FARMS—Sequim to Joyce. Special Salesman.
INSURANCE SURVEYS by specialists.
50 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
CONSULT A REALTOR
FARMS — RESORTS — LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
Thos T. Aldwell
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

5 ROOM suburban modern bungalow with half story, 4 lots, garage and small buildings. Phone 683-M-N. 12/31

LOTS. Phone 718-W. 12/28E

3 ROOM HOUSE with shop connected, full basement, 20x38 feet, 4 lots, in Gales Addition. Price $1500. Also 105 acre farm 4 miles south of Mount Pleasant Service Station. See Lloyd Race, 2 blocks east of Evergreen Auto Park, Gales Addition. 1/3

2 BEDROOM house, completely furnished, large rooms, fine view, above Boulevard, 2 blocks from school, walking distance to town, 2 lots, berries, shrubs, garage woodshed, storeroom, concrete walks. Immediate possession. $6,500.00 cash. Write Box 500, Evening News. 12/29

3 ROOM house — modern, with stove, large lot. Close to school and store. Fruit trees. Inquire 106 No. Chambers. 1/10

5 ROOM plastered house with two unfinished rooms upstairs, basement, automatic oil furnace, electric hot water heater, venetian blinds, garage and driveway concrete, 88 foot frontage, nicely landscaped. Inquire 1215 East Third by owner or at Sid's Service. 12/29

5 ROOM house, bath, oil heater, double garage, 2 lots, lots of fruit. Priced for quick sale. 514 West Fourteenth. 12/27E

EAST END—Two bedroom home, plastered, concrete foundation, basement partly done, watering system installed, fish pool in yard. Priced $1,500.

Duplex, partly furnished, rental $45 per month, full price $3,000.

ABOVE BOULEVARD — Immediate occupancy, two bedroom home, completely furnished, owner leaving town, sale price $2,750.

Immediate occupancy, six room house, with heater, kitchen range, venetian blinds, flourescent lights, $3,500.

For appointment call Arnold Levy, 564. 12/29S

THREE bedroom, modern home, 4 lots, garage, chicken house, fine view. Oscar E. Anderson, Vashon and Peabody. 12/31

FOUR room house, 4 acres, chicken house, orchard. For appointment call 1295-J-2, evenings. 1/2

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.

## TRAVEL

WANTED—Ride to Spokane or Pullman December 29, 30 or 31. Fare and references. Phone 1780. 12/29

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

**No. 3209**
**NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.**

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE BENSON, also known as CLARENCE E. BENSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Max Church, the Administrator of the estate of Clarence Benson, sometimes known as Clarence E. Benson, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court his Final Report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report and distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled, to-wit: to David Benson and Hazel A. Benson, the half-brother and half-sister of the said decendent, in equal parts, share and share alike, and to discharge the said Administrator and exonerate the surety on his bond and that said report and petition will be heard on the 21st day of January, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., at the Courtroom of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1945.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
Max Church,
Attorney for Administrator,
23 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4, 1946.

**NOTICE**
**Bids for Gasoline Contracts**

PURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners, December 21, 1945,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m. January 2, 1946 at the Clallam County Court House, Port Angeles, Wn. for annual contracts for gasoline for Road Districts I, II, and III.

FURTHERMORE, the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Fred P. Henson,
Clerk of the Board.
Pub. Dec. 21, 28, 1945.

Western Michigan College rack designed by trainer Don Scott does away with throwing towels out on basketball floor or using sweaty bag in which they become mixed up, spells cleanliness and sanitation. Freshening up are, left to right: Ralph Bennett, Don Boven, Mel Van Dis, Swift Noble and Bob Fitch.

# Flashes Of Life

### Better Late—

DEARBORN, Mo.—(AP)—Dr. F. L. Durham arrived at a farm home near here ten minutes too late to deliver a baby daughter to Mrs. Celia Foster, but just in time to discover a fire in the home.

The doctor bundled the mother and baby in blankets, and as the flames destroyed the farmhouse, rushed the mother and infant to a St. Joseph, Mo., hospital, where both are reported doing nicely.

### Escape

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—Barber David Brewer was shaving a customer while his assistant was cutting another's hair when fire broke out in the building.

With the tonsorial job half finished, the barbers fled. Likewise the customers.

When and if the customers return, the barbers say they'll finish up.

### Number Please

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois motorists, applying for 1946 license plates, didn't want any part of the number "13," says Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett.

Some 50,000 motorists had put in requests for the first 10,000 numbers, he said. The most popular numbers? Seven and eleven.

### He Asked For It

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—George M. Lisatz, 47, told District Judge Harvey L. Neelen that when he told some men in a tavern at 1 a.m., that he had no place to sleep they suggested he turn in a fire alarm and he would be assured a night's lodging.

He said he followed their suggestion and turned in an alarm and was given a place to sleep—in jail.

Judge Neelen said he would be sleeping in jail for the next 30 days, the sentence for turning in a false fire alarm.

### Sweating It Out

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Lt. Marvin Morefield is back from the Pacific with a bronze star, lots of souvenirs and a worried look.

His son, Michael, three, waiting for him at his home in Seattle, wanted a coconut.

That was the one thing Morefield didn't have.

### Hero

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— To King, a mixture of bulldog and terrier, heroism is old stuff.

Several months ago the dog led Russell P. Bomar, 18, to safety from a burning house.

Today Leo Fowler told how King dragged his 4-year-old daughter, Jacka, from the Fowler driveway as he was backing the family car from the garage, unaware the child was in danger.

### Close

BARROW, Alaska —(AP)— The letter Charles Nelson of Chicago addressed to "Mr. Santa Clause, North Pole, Alaska," almost made it.

Principal George Wilson of the Point Barrow day school for Eskimos said the letter had been delivered to him and he would see that it was forwarded " to its proper destination."

Barrow is Alaska's northernmost community.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

**No. 3210**
**NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.**

In the Matter of the Estate of JUNE BENSON, also known as MARGUERITE BENSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Max Church, the Administrator of the estate of June Benson, sometimes known as Marguerite Benson, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report and distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled, to-wit: to David Benson and Hazel A. Benson, the half-brother and half-sister of the said decendent, in equal parts, share and share alike, and to discharge the said Administrator and exonerate the surety on his bond and that said report and petition will be heard on the 21st day of January, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., at the courtroom of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1945.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court,
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy,
Max Church,
Attorney for Administrator,
23 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4, 1946.

**NOTICE**

Merchants who have outstanding 1945 bills, due them from Clallam County must file their claims not later than January 15, 1946 in order to receive payment out of the 1945 budget.

Any bills not presented by this date will not be paid until 1947.

Pub. Dec. 21, 28, 1945, Jan. 4, 1946.

# Baylor Battling Favorites For Basketball Title

By Saul Feldman

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Oklahoma A. & M. seeks its fifth all-college basketball tournament title tonight by tangling with the Baylor Bears in the finals.

The Aggies showed mid-season form in overrunning the highly touted University of Kansas quintet, 46-28, while Baylor pulled its second upset of the meet by edging out the University of Oklahoma, 43-42 in semi-final contests last night.

Baylor, the surprise team of the tourney, eliminated the fourth seeded Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, 40-36, in the first round. The Texans have a clean slate of seven victories for the season so far.

The Aggies victory knocked Kansas out of the undefeated ranks. It was apparent from the start that the Jayhawks were no match for Coach Henry Iba's Aggies, national cage champions. The Kansans made only two goals in the last half—and those in the first three minutes.

Bob Kurland, the Aggies seven-foot center, is leading the tourney scoring with 45 points, 21 of which he chalked up against Kansas.

The Aggies won the first all-college tournament in 1936, repeated the following year, took the trophy in 1939 and again last year.

An indication of how the Big Six conference race will go should be found in the meeting of Kansas and Oklahoma for third place in the first game of tonight's doubleheader.

Pepperdine meets Rice and Texas Christian University plays Texas in consolation games thi safternoon.

## TWO OREGON TEAMS LOSE LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Two Oregon teams went down in defeat last night when the Portland university quintet lost to the Farragut naval center, 45-38, and Fee's Rollerdrome defeated the University of Oregon, 59-49.

At Farragut, Idaho, the navy basketball squad, displaying its scoring power in the second half, took over the game after the Oregon five had controlled the scoring with a 22-21 half time lead.

At Portland, the Webfoots, last year's national AAU champs, held the lead twice in the first half but failed to recover from a last period sally by the rollerdrome team.

### HEAVIES FIGHT TONIGHT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Freddie Schott, undefeated heavyweight of Akron and Paterson, N. J., battles Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa., in the 10-round main bout tonight at the 1945 boxing season winds up at Madison Square Garden. The betting is 5-6, take your choice.

### NEW LIQUOR BOARD MEMBER

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Marvin E. Stroble of Seattle, formerly with the federal bureau of investigation's Seattle office, has been appointed by Gov. Mon C. Wallgren to fill a vacancy on the state liquor board. He will be concerned with liquor law enforcement as a major part of his duties.

The governor also named George Sheridan as secretary of the Washington state development board.

# Salmon Shark Is Caught In Harbor By Bill Gwynn

A salmon shark, five feet eight inches long and weighing 126 pounds was caught by Bill Gwynn in Port Angeles harbor Thursday and is on display at the Marina.

The fish did not qualify for the $25 award posted by President James L. Zahrobsky of the Port Angeles Salmon Club because it did not measure the required eight feet in length.

There has been a school of sharks in the eastern area of the harbor for the past several weeks. One of the big fish took Gwynn's favorite salmon plug recently and yesterday, using very heavy gear, Gwynn baited with a herring and hooked the shark on a hand line that was attached to a small, hand made gurdy on his small cabin boat. The fish was brought to the surface and shot.

Other shark, much larger, have been observed and hooked by local fishermen and angling for them will continue. Gwynn's fish, according to David Starr Jordan, an authority on fish, belongs to the family damnidae the swiftest, strongest and most voracious of all sharks. The chief distinction lies in the lunate tail, which has a keel on either side of the tail. The one caught here is the porbeagle, lamna cornibia, known as the salmon shark, long noted for its murderous voracity.

About Kodiak island it destroys schools of salmon and along the coasts of Japan and especially of Europe and across to New England, it makes its evil presence felt. They have long flexuous teeth, each having one or two small cusps at its base. The species reach a maximum length of from 20 to 25 feet.

### FISH FOR SALMON

Fishermen who are not after shark in the harbor this weekend, will be fishing for blackmouth spring salmon in an endeavor to get on the winter qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club.

Steelhead fishing, it is predicted, will not be good for next several days unless there is a decided change in the weather. Heavy rains have been falling all over the peninsula and streams are swollen and discolored making steelhead fishing poor.

# Sugar Bowl Odds Favor Oklahoma

By Kris Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Coaches of the rival sugar bowl football teams today observed the traditional pregame ceremony of putting each other on the spot.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. & M., said the bookmakers' selection of his club to win by two touchdowns was without foundation in reason. Coach Jim Phelan of St. Mary's said the margin was too small.

"The odds don't mean a thing," declared Lookabaugh at Biloxi, Miss., where his Cowboys are training for the January 1 game here. "Look at the way the weaker professional football and baseball teams knock off the stronger ones during a season.

"If anybody could figure the odds on the football game there wouldn't be much use in playing it. We take 'em all even and do the best we can."

"Only two touchdowns?" remarked Phelan, prepping his Gaels at Gulfport, also on the Mississippi coast. "If I were a gambler I'd say that was conservative. After all, we're playing boys against their men. And their advantage in reserve strength is a major factor.

"Of course, I realize the weather probabilities make it difficult to offer more than two touchdowns on any game. If it's a muddy field nobody can run away. But I'd rather see a clear day and have the issue settled."

Whitey, in his establishment above Al's place, said: "It's still St. Mary's plus 12 points or A. & M. minus 14."

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Me. — Coley Welch, 162¾, Portland knocked out Freddie Flores, 161½, New York (6). Eddie Letourneau, 149, Sanford, and Armand Michaud, 143½, Lewiston, drew (8).

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Oscar St. Pierre, 148, Fall River, outpointed Archie Gibbons, 140, Albany, N. Y., (10). Alex Rebark, 168, Pawtucket, outpointed Al Pinel, 160, New Bedford (6).

BALTIMORE— Nate Bolden, 175, Chicago, outpointed Billy Grant, 176, Orange, N. J. (10). Charlie Dodson, 164½, St. Louis, knocked out Jimmy Long, 170, Chester, Pa., (1).

# Crimson Tide Is Not Too Strong, Writers Claim

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Call it what you will, there's a growing feeling around here that odds making Alabama a 13-point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl are out of line.

Southern California sportswriters took a good look at Alabama yesterday and found the Crimson Tide on the thin side. So thin and youthful, the writers began expressing doubt concerning the Tide's ability to withstand the battering of the Trojan behemoths on New Year's day.

There was, however, no quibbling about Alabama's speed nor Harry Gilmer's graceful pass pitching. It was just that some observers wondered whether Alabama in amassing nine straight wins and 396 points to opponents' 66 had met any team as big and tough as the Trojans.

were the only really strong teams we met this season," genial Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, admits. He candidly calls his own southeastern champions "a good wartime team."

The statistics bear out Thomas' assertion that—I've got a good bunch of kids." The 34-man squad averages 20 years, one month, and includes six 17-year-olds. The weight average is 184.4 pounds.

Stacked up against the Trojans' top 34 players, the southerners are shy 14 pounds. The USC squad averages 198.6 pounds and 21 years even. There is only one 17-year-old on the Trojan roster.

Alabama's regulars, however, include Mancha, 23; John Wozniak, 24, and John Green, 22 at guards; tackle Lee flowers, 23; and quarterback Harold Self, 23. The crimson-clad starters will average 185 pounds, only eight below USC's 193.

The Trojans will have a nine-pound bulge in the line and six behind—plus the two oldest players, Quarterback Jerry Bowman, 26 and tackle John Aguirre, 25.

Actually, both squads are that curious wartime mixture of older, discharged servicemen and callow, undrafted kids. The weight and age factors may prove negligible compared to speed and spirit, which Alabama undoubtedly has.

But local critics, it seems, will have to be shown.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Manager Bill Daly claims he has one third of the crop of white heavyweights in Freddie Schott, Lee Savold and Pat Comiskey . . . Looks like a big job ahead for the department of agriculture and maybe it should be started by resuming the old practice of plowing 'em under . . . The Association of College Football Coaches, at its first "annual" meeting in St. Louis next month, will award honorary memberships to a group of old-timers, most of whom have retired from active coaching . . . Joe (Chattanooga) Engel took the simple, direct approach when he picked a name for his now hound dog. He loaded the poor animal with the appelation of "Wrinklepuss."

### ONE IN A MILLION

During all his years in hockey, Toronto's Connie Smythe says he has known only one player who wanted to refund part of his salary after a bad season though all of them holler when they think they deserve more dough for a good year . . . "It was Syl Apps," Connie explains. "He was hurt and missed a lot of games and at the end of the season he came into my office and tried to give me $1,000 check because he didn't think he had earned his salary. After that I had to order players to stay out of my office. I couldn't stand it."

### SO LONG, POP

This writer has just received word of the death of Hugh Fullerton, senior, a great sports writer whose pointed comments occasionally have been related here second-hand . . . "Pop" started writing baseball when the reporters called themselves "shills" because of their efforts to tell about a game they loved . . . It is a familiar story in newspaper circles how the Baseball Writers' Association of America was born because Hughie came into the Polo Grounds press box, found every seat filled and had to cover the game while sitting on the lap of Louis Mann, the actor . . . It is a great personal loss and an equally great loss to the sports fraternity . . . What he did was good for sports.

## ATOM BOWL FOOTBALL GAME NEXT TUESDAY

NAGASAKI—(AP)—And now it's the "Atom Bowl."

On a gridiron cleared of the scorched rubble from the atomic bomb, the world's first "Atom Bowl" football game New Year's day will watch two American service teams.

Marine Lt. Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame fame and navy Lt. Bill Omanski, former Holy Cross and Chicago Bears star, will captain the two elevens from the second marine division which is on occupation duty in the Kyushu island city where the second atomic bomb was dropped.

Arrangements are completed by Marine Cpl. Paul G. Donat of New York City, who has signed up Japanese girl cheer leaders and a marine band.

Peru is bounded by five countries —Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Bolivia and Chile.

Next to baseball, wrestling is most popular sport in Japan and matches go on despite war and occupation. Tournaments feature East and West teams, each made up of four champions. In above photo, Terukuni, the fat man, defeated his huge opponent, Fudoiwa.

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Tonight and Tomorrow
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
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Coming Sunday
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
with Van Johnson and Esther Williams

## Johnson of Asotin County Wins Trip

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A. Ray Johnson of Asotin county today was selected winner of a free trip to Washington, D. C., to receive the selective service medal from the president on behalf of this state.

Johnson's name was drawn from a fish bowl by former Chief Justice Walter B. Beals of the state supreme court. Gov. Mon C. Wallgren and State Selective Service Chief Capt. Patrick H. Winston looked on.

Alternates selected, in order, were: Whit H. Clark, Snohomish county No. 2; Wiley Hemphill, Seattle No. 3; Stuart G. Thompson, Seattle No. 6; H. H. Taveney, Everett; Charles J. Broughton, Columbia county; Roy W. Peterson, Pierce county No. 2; and Stanley M. Deloch, Aberdeen.

JOHN LOOMIS, P.A. 2/c, who recently left Okinawa, is waiting for his ship on LCM in Shanghai, China. Loomis will be the only pharmacist aboard his craft, according to word received from him. His brother, HARVEY LOOMIS, is still on Okinawa.

V . . . —

It was announced from Fort Lewis separation center today that Capt. Charles L. Beam, of 1791 West Eighth street, will be reverted to inactive status on Feb. 14, 1945, after three and a half years with the AGF. Captain Beam will return to Fort Angeles where he will resume his residence.

VENEER PLANT STARTING

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The Olympia Veneer Company, which suspended operations Dec. 1 because of a log shortage, will reopen Jan. 7, President Arnold Kordsmeier said yesterday. The plant employes approximately 250.

# AT YOUR SERVICE

## Sidney Evans Awarded Medal

The following is the citation attached to the bronze star medal awarded Pfc. **Sidney C. Evans**, who has been in the army two years, one of which has been spent in the European theater of operations. He is still serving with the 910 ordnance group with the occupation forces in Europe. The citation read: "For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on April 5, 1945, in Germany. When a company of the enemy supported by light artillery counter-attacked his company while it was occupying a newly captured town, Private Evans and his automatic rifle teammates, on their own initiative, rushed forward 50 yards through heavy enemy machinegun and small arms fire to a draw which commanded the route of approach for the advancing enemy. As a result of the intense fire from Private Evans' position, the enemy was forced to halt and take cover, enabling the company to advance to positions from which they crushed the counter-attack. Throughout the action Private Evans displayed superior qualities of initiative and courage, reflecting the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Pfc. Evans' mother, Inga Evans, resides at route two.

"There ya go—Reinerth with free enterprise again."

## Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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**WILLSON HARDWARE CO.**

THE POINSETTIA, our most favored Christmas flower, is a most satisfactory keeper. It stands the warmer temperature of the house much better than the Cyclamen, Christmas Cherry and Pepper, and even Azaleas. This doesn't mean it will continue to look fresh without ANY care but the three rules are (1) ample moisture, (2) no droughts and (3) no sudden changes of temperatures will keep the plants thriving.

THE PERSIAN CYCLAMEN is another of the traditional Christmas flowers. There are several beautiful "shades" besides the pure white. The foliage of cyclamen make this plant especially attractive for the table. They can't stand quite as much heat as the Poinsettia so keep them in the coolest spot besides watering both morning and evening if necessary.

The Cyclamen, too, may be kept quite easily for blooming next season. In February when the flowers and leaves have "gone" let the corm dry out completely in the pot. Store them "as is" in a cool place until the next May. Then set the pot on its side against a shady garden wall or bank and give it a little water now and then 'til the growth starts up again. When the new stem comes through, very carefully re-pot the corm without disturbing the delicate roots so that the top of the corm is one-fourth to one-half inch above the surface of the soil, or it is apt to rot and, like the Poinsettia, bring it indoors before the Fall nights get cold where it will continue to grow.

COMBINATIONS of flowers and "foliage" plants are often very exciting not only during their bloom but when you can separate them and have several plants to enjoy next season. Always re-pot the individual plants as soon as the combination is "over."

Re-potting means a clean flower pot, good drainage materials like broken pieces of pottery or pebbles and some coarse sand before firming in the rich, garden soil. The plant will usually grow a long time in just the few handfuls of soil in the pot, so have it rich and carefully mixed. Vitamin B-1 in the water is always beneficial and weak, regular feedings of liquid fertilizer should be adjusted to each plant's needs.

AZALEAS are usually the hardy varieties that are brought into the greenhouses to be forced to bloom early. The delicate flowers do not last indoors as well, of course, because of the dry air, but this does not harm the plant itself. Carefully remove the blossoms as they fade and with the exception of "house plant rules" it will be fine until April or May when it can go out into the garden for its permanent location. Just be sure it is planted at the same soil level as in the pot and keep it well-watered the first summer.

JUST ORDINARY GLUE FOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS

At the Vancouver, British Columbia Chrysanthemum Show this year, there was no question but that the Sweepstakes "best bloom-in-the-show" was definitely the outstanding display. No other bloom was even in the same class, it was so good. The grower of the flower, after I introduced him at the opening, very kindly offered to tell the secret of his two "green thumbs" in Chrysanthemum growing.

It was just that he used GLUE in addition to all the accepted good garden practices. After I had given the subject a few minutes consideration, I realized he was very practical and sensible in "referring" it.

Glue is either made from fish waste or from the hooves, hides and horns of cattle. There is, in effect, a perfect method of using fish meal or tankage equivalent.

Glue can be dissolved by mixing one pound with a gallon of warm water to form a stock solution. Then this stock solution is diluted one part to fifty of water and used as needed. There is practically no chance of damage to plants by an overdose, since the material is not a high-powered chemical.

Some years ago a local firm was selling a thick liquid "goo" resembling molasses made from waste fish, which was sold in many garden stores and prized by those who used it. Of course, glue as a liquid plant food can never take the place of good commercial fertilizer, but it certainly deserves a trial in your garden as an additional "assist" for plants.

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### Honorably Discharged

Released from the navy at Seattle with an honorable discharge was Ensign **Howard G. Sharnbroich**, 613 East Thirteenth street, of this city.

Pfc. **Kenneth Page**, veteran paratrooper of 20 months in the South Pacific and 18 jumps, the last Corregidor, recently returned home with an honorable discharge and a bride. The new Mrs. Page is a native of Georgia. Page is a member of the original national guard organized here just before the outbreak of war.

Also discharged from the navy under the point system at Bremerton were: **Gordon E. Hagan**, boatswain's mate, second class, route two; **Norman Jacobsen**, ship's cook first class, 116 E. Eleventh street; **Wesley O. Snelgrove**, signalman second class, 1319 W. Sixth street; **William R. Doran**, radioman first class, 614 E. First street; **Harold E. Brisbin**, carpenter's mate first class, 822 W. Fifth street; and **Wayne M. Hemmingway**, aviation machinist's mate third class, 619 E. First street, all of Port Angeles.

Shoemaker, California separation center for naval personnel announced the honorable discharge of **Harrell R. Jackson**, Ph. M. 3/c, 537 West Fourth street.

**David B. Roberts**, hospital apprentice first class, was honorably discharged from the navy at the Bremerton separation center recently. He resides at 226 Motor avenue.

Fort Lewis separation center announced the following local servicemen discharged from the army of the United States after honorable service: **Edward L. Hutchinson**, route one; S/Sgt. **Jack D. Stubenrauch**, 235 West Sixth street; Pfc. **Alexander Wilhelm**, box 904; Sgt. **Carl E. Amundson**, route two, all of Port Angeles; and Sgt. **Donald J. Hendrickson**, route one; Cpl. **Wilfred Johnson**, route two, and Cpl. **Oliver L. Sindars**, route two, all of Sequim.

V . . . —

TELEPHONES HOME

Lt. **Clyde C. Buchanan**, USCG, called his mother, Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, from his home in San Pedro, California, where he had just arrived after nearly two years in the Pacific area.

His son, **Bobby Buchanan**, arrived home from Pacific duty and was discharged just a short time ago. Lieutenant Buchanan plans on serving the rest of his time, before being pensioned out of the coast guard.

He told his mother he and his wife were taking a trip to San Francisco, where he has to report for reassignment, and if possible they would be home in the near future. Mrs. Clyde Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopf, reside in this city.

V . . . —

Master Sgt. **CURTIS E. WOOD** and his wife, the former Amy Berdick, were home for Christmas, after Sergeant Wood had been in the Pacific area for more than a year. Last Christmas, Wood related, he was aboard a transport south of the equator. His first step was New Caledonia, then on to New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, Bataan, Corregidor, Manila, Lingayen, then to Korea where he took a transport for the states. Sergeant Wood is the holder of the Philippine liberation ribbon with one battle star, and three other battle stars attached to his Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbon. Discharged when he arrived back in the states, Wood reenlisted in the army and will report to March Field, Calif., for reassignment.

V . . . —

**STANLEY HENDRICKSON**, SF 3/c, surprised his parents by coming home for Christmas. Hendrickson hitch-hiked from San Diego for his 20-day leave with his family and friends. He has been overseas 18 months, and this being the first time in 28 months that he has been home. His tour of duty aboard a patrol boat in the Pacific took him to Saipan, Guam and the Marshall islands, where he was stationed at Roi (in the Marshalls). At the expiration of his leave, Hendrickson will report back to his ship in San Diego for further assignment and sea duty.

NEW PICTURE

A picture of Lt. **Iver Reinikka** will be in the display window of the Evening News for the next few days. Reinikka, brother of Mrs. Hannah Rayment, route one, recently was awarded the navy's unit commendation ribbon aboard the Pacific support carrier USS Wake Island, on which he has headed the aircraft maintenance department for 18 months. The award is in recognition of his meritorious service during the Lingayen invasion and the assault on Iwo Jima. Lt. Reinikka entered the navy in 1924.

V . . . —

### Promoted

Pvt. **Carl William Cayanus**, 26, Port Angeles, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, Lt. Col. Roy A. Murray Jr., commanding officer of the Washington district, military personnel procurement service, announced today.

Corporal Cayanus, chauffeur to Colonel Murray, is a veteran of the 7th division, having been stationed five months on Okinawa. He wears the purple heart for wounds sustained in action.

Cayanus has been in the army 16 months. His wife, the former Harriet Malchau of Port Angeles, resides with him at 718 Cherry St., Seattle. He is the son of Mrs. C. F. Cayanus, route three, Port Angeles.

V . . . —

VISITING RELATIVES

Lt. and Mrs. **W. E. Blore** arrived here Saturday to spend the holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kyes. Lt. Blore was stationed at the Ediz hook air station two years ago, and since then has been stationed on the east coast where he participated in Atlantic convoy duty during the war. He expects his discharge soon, after which he intends to teach and coach in this state.

V . . . —

**VERNON THOMAS**, AOM S1/c, serving aboard the aircraft carrier Antietan, has been transferred from the Asiatic mainland to Tokyo bay. Thomas took his boot training at the San Diego naval training station, after which he was transferred to Norman, Okla., where he received his AOM training. From this base he went to Shoemaker, Calif., where he was assigned to overseas duty.

V . . . —

Pvt. **KEITH MELVIN SENZ** is home on a short furlough from Chanute Field, Ill., where he is stationed. Senz will return there at the expiration of his time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Senz of this city.

V . . . —

Lt. **HERMAN HELGESEN**, accompanied by his wife, spent Christmas eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Helgesen. After serving several months aboard a transport in the Pacific, Lieutenant Helgesen is now stationed with the coast guard at Seattle. His foreign service took him through China, Korea and Japan.

V . . . —

Sgt. **LLOYD KOCH**, stationed with the occupation troops in Germany, was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant. He attended Roosevelt high school and many of his relatives reside in this area.

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## Dull Ride, Says Pilot, As Pieces of Navy Torpedo Bomber Crash Around Boyle's Ears

By Hal Boyle

ABOARD THE U. S. S. SIBONEY OFF THE PHILIPPINES —(AP)— Riding a torpedo bomber during target practice at sea still has all the thrills of wartime—except for the comforting knowledge your plane won't be knocked apart under you by Japanese flak.

And if your plexiglass canopy suddenly caves in around you during one of the dives you even get that unpleasant feeling.

While riding from Hong Kong to Manila aboard this flagship of Rear Adm. Dixwell Ketcham, of Pasadena, Calif., commander of the American escort carrier force in the Pacific, I had an opportunity to make my first flight from a "baby carrier."

Boys still make almost daily trips up while at sea although they grouse about it, some because most of them have completed their service terms. With the war over they are reluctant in many cases to take any more chances with catapult takeoffs before their discharge.

I hesitated before accepting an invitation from Ens. Roger Rose, of St. Paul, Minn., to ride with him. He is only 21 and got out here too late for combat, but is a good pilot. I have ridden 10 different types of aircraft during the war without worrying too much about it. But I had heard strange tales of catapult mishaps and I share the feeling of many that plane upkeep now isn't what it was before so many veteran first line mechanics went home.

**SHOW THAT CATAPULT**

Finally I decided to go—if only to show that catapult it didn't have an Indian sign on me. The machine itself is below deck. All you see is a looped steel cable which is fastened to the undercarriage of the torpedo bomber. It whips the plane along the deck for fifty feet or so and tosses it out like a slingshot at about 80 miles an hour and the propellors then take over.

When our turn came in the line, I kept thinking of one pilot I had been told of. He apparently had failed to brace himself and his head banged back against the cockpit, dazing him. His plane soared up and then dived into the sea and neither he nor the plane ever came up. I kind of wished I had brought along a St. Christopher's medal or had a good luck charm like the jointed plastic doll around Roger's neck given him by a girl named Maxine in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who wants both him and the doll back.

I braced myself with both arms as if I was in the Seventh avenue subway during the rush hour. The propellor roared to crescendo. Suddenly there was a jar, strong but not violent, and a sensation of swift movement. By the time I could look around the carrier deck was well behind us and we were curving out to sea.

We flew 20 miles to the target area where fighter planes were battering a smoke pot on the sea with rockets fired in swift, darting dives. We glided down gracefully. I felt a muffled burst beneath my feet. Rose had fired our rockets. They have the accuracy of machine guns and the smoke pot disappeared beneath the bubbling waters, bobbing up a moment later.

We still had six 100 pound bombs to discharge. Roger circled and dived sharply at a 50-degree angle. I felt my stomach slowly wrapping around my safety belt buckle and thought heavily it was an odd way to get iron into your system. We let go some bombs and pulled up.

**PIECES OF PLANE**

We circled and went at it again, diving almost straight down. Every part of the plane seemed straining and vibrating. Suddenly I heard a sharp crash and pieces of plane tumbled in around my ears. I ducked my head and though we had ripped apart. Before I could grab for my parachute, however, the bombs were away and we pulled up. Looking over I saw that a metal strip from the pilots panel which had blown in during our first dive had whipped back, shattering the plexiglass panel at my side. Cool air blasted in.

"My canopy is cracked in," I told Roger excitedly over the interphone and he answered placidly "mine, too."

We dropped the rest of the bombs at level flight from 4,500 feet and after the last one had sent the smokepot target boiling under the sea we headed home only 100 feet over the waves. The carrier deck looked no bigger from aloft than a worn dime. But we landed with scarcely a bump and the hook slowed and stopped us within a few feet.

Roger climbed out and brushed plexiglass fragments from his uniform.

"Dull ride," he said cheerfully. And meant it.

**COMMENDED FOR COURAGE**

MANILA —(AP)— Lts. R. H. Mitchell, Aberdeen, Wash., and Edwin J. Frick, Jersey City, N. J., were commended today for the Mindoro island military police commander for "cool courage" they displayed Nov. 22 by wading unarmed into a group of Japanese shooting each other in a suicide pact. Under fire, the Americans broke up the rifle-party with their fists and saved three of the Japanese.

## U. S. SOLDIER KILLED IN ITALY

ROME — (AP) — An 18-year-old American soldier was fatally shot by an unknown assailant on Christmas eve while checking communications wires near Gorizia, in the disputed Venezia Giulia region, dispatches from Gorizia reported today.

The dispatches said the Yugoslav army, assisting in occupation of the disputed area, has been asked to cooperate in the search for the slayer of the soldier, who was a member of the 88th infantry division stationed at Gorizia.

Identity of the soldier slain was not revealed, pending notification of next of kin.

**MARINER DIES**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Capt. Michael M. Jensen, 70, master mariner who died at the Marine Hospital yesterday of a heart ailment. He won note in 1922 when he refused to permit the Canadian Pacific's crack liner, Empress of Russia to pass his vessel, the President Grant one day out of Yokohama, and they raced at better than 21 knots until the Canadian liner was left far behind. Because the United States shipping board had limited its liners to 17½ knots maximum speeds, Captain Jensen was penalized by being shorebound one voyage.

Present day Indians of North Carolina believe that the diety Thunder was strictly an Indian god, and claim no Indian ever has been killed by lightning.

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MARINE DRIVE
Located between Fibreboard and Washington Pulp Mills
Specializing In Luncheon and Dinners
All Kinds of Steaks at any time — Day or Night
WE SERVE THE BEST STEAKS AND FRIED SPRING CHICKEN IN TOWN
We Kill and Dress Our Own Fryers.
We Serve Beer and Wine
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE —
Drop in after the Show or Dance
Appointments Made For Your Dinners
By Phoning 758
Week Days Open Until 2 a. m.
Saturday Nights Until 4 a. m.
Closed on Sundays.
HARRY ANDREW, Prop.

*Let us keep the*
**BENEFITS OF FREEDOM**

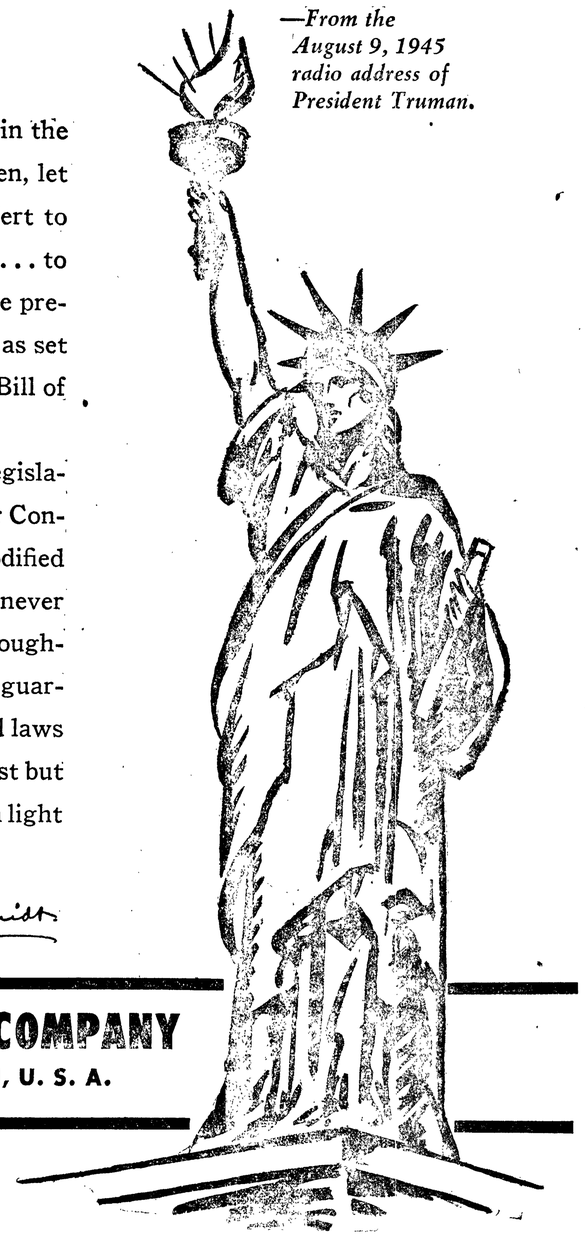
". . . . . a society of self-governing men is more powerful, more creative than any other kind of system, however disciplined, however centralized."

*—From the August 9, 1945 radio address of President Truman.*

As the New Year dawns, and in the spirit of Good Will toward men, let us resolve to be constantly alert to the responsibilities of peace . . . to be ever on guard to protect the precious freedoms and privileges as set forth in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

May we ever note well the legislative processes under which our Constitution and laws may be modified in an orderly way. . . . May we never forget those who sacrificed throughout the past, that those things guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of our country should not be lost but that they may serve as a beacon light for all mankind.

Peter Schmidt
PRESIDENT



**OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY**
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U. S. A.

## Union Drug

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

Trusses — Elastic Hose

Phone 555


### NEW CORPORATION

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The following incorporation was filed today:

Downtown Parking Association, Inc., Port Angeles, capital $1,000. By Charles P. Bork, Harold Y. Brown, Edwin A. Halberg, Oliver Guy, Eddie Rapp, F. O. Fountain and Dean Wilmot, all of Port Angeles. To operate parking space.

### SNOQUALMIE PASS BLOCKED

SEATTLE —(AP)— The state patrol said Snoqualmie pass highway was blocked today by an earth and snow slide a mile west of the summit.


Commercial Dealer

Authorized FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE

TODD C. HALLER

Phone 1040



Notice!

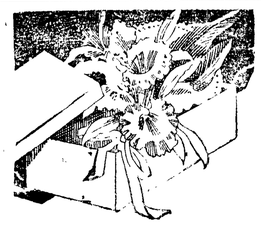
NO DANCING

Friday Nights

until further notice.

BLUE DANUBE





ORCHIDS

For New Years

We have a good selection of Purple Orchids, Green Orchids and Spray Orchids.

Place Your Order Now For New Years.

Foziers' FLORISTS

●Phone 376 ●Use your charge account

A diamond Engagement Ring is a "once-in-a lifetime" purchase. Chosen with proper care, it will yield a *lifetime* of pride and pleasure. First step in the right direction is to get the expert and conscientious counsel of a jeweler whose competence and judgment you can trust!

Includes 20% Federal Tax

CONVENIENT CREDIT

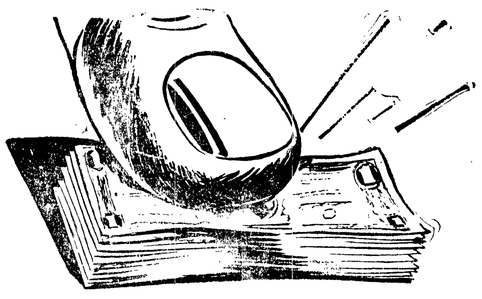
A Year to Pay

No Interest — No Carrying Charge

JOSEPH HIEMEYER & Sons

JEWELERS — 118 LAUREL ST. PORT ANGELES





Keeping your money under control

Good money management is largely a matter of having a plan — including a complete record of income and outgo, and a receipt for every bill you pay.

A checking account with us will give you these advantages and several others, including much greater convenience in paying bills.

First National Bank

IN PORT ANGELES

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


# Local News Briefs

### WEATHER AND TIDES

Intermittent rain today, tonight and Saturday. Snow in mountains. Little temperature change. Strong southerly winds off shore.

**Friday, December 28**

| High | Low |
|---|---|
| 10:23 a.m. 7.6 ft. | 6:21 p.m. 2.0 ft. |

**Saturday, December 29**

| High | Low |
|---|---|
| 10:44 a.m. 7.6 ft. | 6:46 p.m. 1.3 ft. |

**Sunday, December 30**

| High | Low |
|---|---|
| 11:14 a.m. 7.6 ft. | 7:13 p.m. 0.6 ft. |

**Monday, December 31**

| High | Low |
|---|---|
| 11:24 a.m. 7.7 ft. | 7:43 p.m. 0.0 ft. |

| Local Sun | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| December 28 .... | 8:02 a.m. | 4:26 p.m. |
| December 29 .... | 8:02 a.m. | 4:27 p.m. |
| December 30 .... | 8:02 a.m. | 4:28 p.m. |
| December 31 .... | 8:02 a.m. | 4:29 p.m. |

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

James A. Carroll and Maxine L. Hendrickson both of Port Angeles.

### BIRTHS at the P. A. Gen. Hospital

LIVINGSTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Livingston, Sequim, a boy, 11:25 a.m., December 27, weight 8 pounds 5 ounces.

### POLICE COURT CASES

J. W. Zimmerschied, 214 South Laurel, reckless driving, fined $15 and $15 suspended fine revoked.

James Inserra, 1101 East Seventh, speeding, $15 fine suspended.

### FREIGHTER IN HARBOR

The freighter Norwich Victory came into the harbor yesterday at 12:25 p.m., held up by engine trouble. She was outward bound from Seattle.

### STOLEN BICYCLE

A bicycle belonging to Danald Bailey, 819 West Fifth street, was reported stolen from a downtown street Thursday evening, according to city police records. The bike is an Elgin, license number 750.

### CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen used a dishpan full of water to quench a small chimney fire in a residence at 1735 West Fifth street at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. The chimney was listed as defective and no damage was reported, according to the record.

### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Catherine Woods, who lived in Port Angeles for many years up until about 15 years ago, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 7, according to word received by friends here. There are three children, Ethel, Clare and Ralph Woods, living in Pennsylvania.

### ROAD CONTRACT LET

Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Seattle was the successful bidder on a contract for surfacing and stockpiling 3.6 miles of secondary state highway number nine, Twin to Pysht in Clallam county. When announcing the name of the successful bidder on the contract let yesterday, the state highway department did not announce the amount of the bid.

### COASTGUARDSMAN

Arthur L. Fowlds, 22, seaman first class of Glenwood, Minn., was revealed by coast guard officials here today as the man killed Christmas eve in an auto accident one quarter mile outside the coast guard gate on Ediz hook. Three others were injured in the accident. Arthur Fowlds was born November 9, 1923 in Bemidji, Minn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melvin Fowlds reside in Glenwood, where funeral services will be held.

### CAR THIEVES

Car thieves are still busy in Port Angeles. Henry Stickland, 415 West Second street reported to city police at 7 o'clock Thursday evening that a .22 Winchester pump rifle had been stolen from his car. The gun was described as having a round barrel, open sights and wound with black tape on the stock. Mrs. Marie Abbott, Washington apartments, reported that someone had attempted to enter her car Wednesday night and had broken the wing glass. Nothing was reported stolen.

# Wandering Scribe

**As predicted . . . It is dangerous . . . To make Bill Gwynn mad . . . A shark . . . Took his favorite . . . Fishing plug . . . So Bill got a shark . . . Yesterday . . . He caught the wrong one . . . Because there was no plug . . . In the big fish's mouth . . . Plenty of rain . . . Regular cloudburst . . . Early this morning . . . Better practice writing 1946 . . . It is going to be . . . That year . . . In a very few days . . . The halcyon days . . . Of those twins . . . Thomas and Jehemiah . . . Commonly known . . . As Tom and Jerry . . . Soon will be here . . . That is the favorite . . . New Year beverage . . . Several of them . . . Taken in a warm room . . . And then trip . . . Into cold air . . . Liable to knock person flat . . . As a flounder . . . Most fathers . . . Have now become tired . . . Of playing . . . With junior's mechanical . . . Christmas toys . . . And Junior . . . Is getting a chance . . . At them . . . Himself. . .**

# Sarah Markishtum Of Neah Bay Dies

Mrs. Sarah Markishtum of Neah Bay, passed away on Thursday, December 27, in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Neah Bay Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Baldwin officiating. Burial will be in Neah Bay cemetery under the direction of the Christman Mortuary.

Mrs. Markishtum was born at Neah Bay in 1889 and has lived there all her life.

Surviving relatives include the husband, John Markishtum; one son, Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Matte, and one brother, Chester Wonderhard, all of Neah Bay.

# President Returns to Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman returned by plane at 11:28 a.m. (PST) today after a 4 hour and 51 minute flight through cloudy weather from Kansas City.

The weather delayed the arrival from 10:28 a.m.

The president's big C-54 took off from icy runways at Kansas City at 6:37 a.m. (EST) for the trip. Weather conditions dictated the cancellation of a planned enroute stop at St. Louis to pick up Reconversion Director and Mrs. John W. Snyder and their daughter, Drusi. The Snyders flew with Mr. Truman as far as St. Louis when he made the trip out on Christmas day.

The chief executive, hands in his top coat pocket and slouch hat pulled down over his eyes was the first one to step down from the plane.

The presidential plane come in from the west on instruments through a 900-foot ceiling to make the landing.

A crowd of several hundred, including servicemen waiting at National airport for planes, gathered to see the president's arrival.

The president's plane dropped down through the heavy mist to the wet runway at National airport.

The president told waiting reporters that he had a very pleasant trip and that he did not regard it as rough in any way.

"A lot of people were worried about your flight Mr. President," a reporter said.

"They need not have been," the president replied. He said he had sunshine for much of the way and only saw fog in taking off and landing.

The president's C-54 evidently flew above the overcast weather which caused drab low ceilings on the ground.

Puerto Rico has seen the gradual decline of four of its greater industries—citrus fruits, needle-work, tobacco and coffee.

# Former Prisoners of Japs in Philippines Called Up for Induction by Draft Boards

DENVER —(AP)— Three Denver youths who for more than three years were prisoners of Japs in Philippine internment camps have been called up for military induction by Denver draft boards, an American Legion official said.

Harold R. Dolan, commander of the Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham post of the Legion, added that telegrams protesting such action were sent today by the post to Senators Johnson (D-Colo.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) and to Rep. Dean Gillespi (R-Colo.).

Dolan said neither the youths nor their families had protested the draft board action.

The three youths were identified by Dolan as Roger D. Schade, 21, sophomore at Denver University; Henry B. Parfet, Jr., 20, freshman engineering student at Colorado School of Mines, and Benjamin Goodier, 21, freshman at Massachusetts Intitute of Technology at Boston.

E. Sanford Gregory, Denver business man and former colonel in the army service of supply who initiated the legion action said:

"I was in Manila and saw those boys, their parents, relatives and friends, come out of Santa Tomas prison. I saw how weak and undernourished they were — skin and bones most of them. Because of the fact that they had suffered at the hands of the enemy and had actually been under fire, the army over here issued them Asiatic ribbons and Philippine liberation ribbons—the same worn by those of us in uniform."

### BROKEN EARDRUM

Gregory declared Parfet had "one of his eardrums broken by a Jap guard who gave him a brutal beating while he was still in prison at Baguio, before he reached Santo Tomas."

Col. H. E. Reed, state selective service chief, declared, in referring to the case, "we haven't any choice in the matter under present regulations but to draft them if they answer selective service requirements."

"We'd be glad to have Washington rule on the matter, since as I understand it there are similar cases all over the country," he said.

He added that Schade already has had two postponements by his draft board and that "all three youths are in the process of induction."

At the time of the Japanese invasion the youths were in the Philippines with their parents, who had business interests there. They and their parents were repatriated after the Philippines were liberated.

# Fred Irving of Neah Bay Dies

Fred Irving, 55, chief of police at Neah Bay died there this morning the Makah Indian reservation at after an illness of five days. Funeral services will be held at Neah Bay at a date to be announced later by the McDonald Funeral Home.

Mr. Irvings, a member of the Makah tribe, was born at Neah Bay, July 4, 1890. Besides being chief of police on the reservation he was also registrar of vital statistics.

Mr. Irving was married to Josepha Hunter at Port Angeles in 1921.

The surviving relatives are the widow, Mrs. Fred Irving, a son, Arron, and daughters, Marion Louise, Phoebe Nadine, Fredin Josephine, and Clara Alice, all of Neah Bay and a son, Frederick, in the navy at Pearl Harbor.

# Three Uninjured In Wreck of Auto

Lawrence C. Brink, Port Angeles, a woman and child were uninjured Thursday afternoon when the car Brink was driving went out of control at Gardiner on highway 101 about 4:15 p.m. The car, traveling east, hit a shoulder of the road, swerved to the other side for 150 feet, broke a telephone pole and traveled another 75 feet to end up on its side in a hole 20 feet deep beside the road, according to Harry De Shields of the Washington state patrol, who investigated the accident.

Brink told the officer that he was traveling about 30 or 35 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The left rear end of the car, which hit the pole, was badly smashed, according to DeShields, but the right side of the car was apparently undamaged.

# Saga of Extra Flat Has Happy Ending

The confusing saga of Larry Winters and his extra flat tire came to a happy end yesterday, but all the confusion hasn't blown away yet.

Winters' service station had a call the other day for someone to fix a flat on a car in front of the Washington school. Winters went out on the call and proceeded to change the tire. Only when he went back with the repaired tire on the spare wheel he couldn't find hid or hair of the car.

It was then he noticed there in front of the school was another car—with a flat tire. So he fixed that one too. Which was fine, because that was the right car. Only it wasn't so good having an extra wheel and tire, and not knowing who they belonged to.

In the confusion, Winters took the story to the police and the tire back to the garage. Then the Evening News picked up the story from the police, which helped tie together another confusing chain of events.

Just as the first papers were rolling off the press yesterday with the story of the extra tire, came an unhappy gentleman named Tex Houston into the business office to insert an ad in the lost and found department:

"Lost . . . Will friendly party who fixed our flat tire by Washington school Tuesday night please return flat tire, tube and wheel? Phone 977M."

Houston escaped by the front door before anyone in the business office saw the news story . . . just before Marvin "Tiny" Young tied the ad and the story together.

A quick call to the gentleman of Texan antecedent gave him the low-down on the situation. He was happy to locate the tire, he said, but had to admit the whole thing was a trifle confusing. All of which was no surprise to those in between who knew both ends of the story.

Anyway, another call to Winters set the whole stage straight. He was happy to be finished with this "double trouble" with the flat tires, and find the owner of the extra.

Houston was happier, tho. He had his flat fixed free and got his money back from the want ad, which didn't even have time to run in the paper.

### TWO FILE FOR MAYOR

SEATTLE—(AP)—Joseph P. Adams, attorney who served in the war as a marine corps colonel, and Harvey J. Faber, restaurant man, filed for the mayoralty today.

Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, was founded in 1536

*(NEA Telephoto)*

Muriel Fadder Rosenbloom (left) who won a divorce from actor "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom, despite his claims that her charges of having to pay his gambling debts were false, charged that dancer Pattie Moore (right) undressed in front of Maxie before taking a swim.

### HOLD SERVICES DURING FIRE

FARRAGUT, Idaho—(AP)—While a navy fire department extinguisned a blaze in the overhead rafters, sixty persons attending Christmas eve services at a Farragut naval center chapel joined in carols on the chapel lawn, then helped clear debris to resume chapel services a half hour behind schedule.

Chaplain Lt. Comdr. W. H. Milne disclosed yesterday the congregation was awaiting start of the services when the fire broke out. Fearing to incite a panic the worshippers remained in their pews while the flaming rafters showered them with sparks.

The chaplain said that he finally insisted the seated congregation file quietly outside.


FOOLISH

TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF

Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...

**Quickly Relieves** sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.

**Helps Prevent** many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Announcing

Superior Meat Market

Formerly Al Harman's

811 South Lincoln

Wholesale and Retail

Russell K. Peterson..... } .....Owners
Guy T. Montgomery..... }

Joe Thanem ..... Manager

Ernie Bennett ..... Sausage Maker

●

CUTTING AND WRAPPING MEATS FOR LOCKERS

●

Your Hams and Bacons Cured and Smoked By Experts

●

Our Sausages Made Fresh Daily

●

GOOD SUPPLY OF TURKEYS AND CHICKENS FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER



*Log Cabin Inn Dining Room*

Re-opening New Years Day

Dinner $2 by Reservation Only, 5 to 7 p. m.

Phone Quilcene 618

Open Sundays Thereafter

SPECIAL CATERING ON WEEK DAYS



DRUG Specials

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LISTERINE | MOUTH WASH | Reg. 50c Size | 39c |
| MENTHOLATUM | FOR COLDS | Reg. 60c Size | 53c |
| GROVES COLD TABLETS | | 35c Size | 29c |
| MILK OF MAGNESIA | | Qt. | 39c |
| IRONIZED YEAST | | I. Y.'s $1.00 Size | 79c |

For FEMININE HYGIENE Lysol 45c

TRY MODESS WITH DEODORANT BIG BARGAIN BOX SAVES YOU 13¢

56 Softer, safer Sanitary napkins 89¢

SQUIBB HIGH POTENCY A-B-D-G Vitamin Capsules

100 Capsules..... $2.98

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

For that Naturally Brilliant Smile

GIANT SIZE 37¢

D. D. T. Dusting Powder

Kills Lice, Fleas, Bed Bugs, Moths, Cockroaches. Half Pound..... 49c

D. D. T. Flea Powder

For Dogs, Cats, Birds. 4-ounce size..... 39c

D. D. T. Spray . . . . ½-Pint 39c

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Golds, Kools — $1.55 Carton

Pall Malls, Raleighs, Phillip Morris — $1.48 Carton

TOBACCO

Bull Durham, Buffalo, Golden Grain, Duke's Mixture, Our Advertiser — 4 for 15c

Granger . . . . 9c
Model . . . . . 3 for
Bugler . . . . . 25c
Peerless . . . .

Tom Birk's Drug Co.

Drugs — Tobaccos — Sundries — Cosmetics

FORMERLY PAY-N-SAVE DRUG

115 North Laurel Street