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Plans Get Underway for Red Cross Drive; Taylor Tells Board Need Is Great As Ever

Introduced at the board of directors meeting of Clallam county chapter, American Red Cross, Stanley Taylor, chairman of the annual fund drive, said Thursday noon at the meeting at Holmer's Cafe:

"Any group that can generate as much energy as has been evidenced in reports given this noon will have no difficulty in seeing that the Red Cross quota is met again this year. While the war is over, the need on the Pacific coast is almost as great as during any war year and 1946 finds both volunteer and staff workers carrying even heavier schedules, particularly in home service work."

Robert Sullivan, publicity chairman for the drive, announced regular Monday evening broadcasts over the local station to familiarize the public with the overall Red Cross picture. He said he had talked with two hundred veterans during one recent week and found much appreciation of what the Red Cross had done for men overseas.

Mrs. Arthur A. Smith was introduced as a secretarial assistant to Chairman Taylor and his co-chairman, Capt. Harold Widsteen.

GIVE REPORTS

Presiding at the board meeting, chapter Chairman John Nicholson complimented volunteers on their excellent record of achievement in the four months since the last board meeting. He called on out-of-town members, who had come from Neah Bay, Forks, Joyce and Sequim.

Mrs. Herbert Godfrey reported continuation of Red Cross production in Sequim on a more limited scale.

Mrs. D. D. Warner of Forks told of moving the chapter room shortly to a new location with the library and said the room was kept open at present three days a week to receive clothing in the victory clothing drive. She said calls in connection with furlough extension, housing and other home service matters kept the chapter busy. The Rev. E. David, who has been a leader in the fund drives in the Forks area for several years, also spoke briefly.

From Joyce Mrs. Orin Miller and Mrs. McNally attended, both interested in seeing that Joyce again has a share in what the Red Cross does for service men and their families.

Mrs. W. W. Washburn of Neah Bay said the Red Cross first aid equipment was proving invaluable there in the absence of any doctor, with the community dependent on government and county nurses.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Louis Howser, first aid chairman, declared that 50 Red Cross first aid instructors will be needed in about two months to give first aid courses at the mills. "Since the legislature passed a bill requiring that Red Cross give the first aid instruction, removing this responsibility from the bureau of mines, we have a big job ahead," Howser said. He announced that three first aid classes will start very soon.

CAMP HOSPITAL SERVICE

Thousands of coat hangers and hundreds of billfolds for hospitalized veterans were this county's contribution through the camp and hospital service committee, Mrs. Roy Jensen said, telling of two drives for wire hangers for Madigan hospital. One of these was conducted through clubs and churches, the other by the Junior Red Cross. The theater billfold fund, which was sponsored by moving picture theaters working with the camp and hospital committee, netted $1,100 in Port Angeles movie collections. With the money so collected veterans at Madigan hospital received Christmas gifts of billfolds, each with a five dollar bill enclosed, Mrs. Jensen reported.

Mrs. Jensen also mentioned gifts sent directly to Madigan by a number of Clallam county people who wanted to do something for the men for Christmas and followed her suggestion of mailing checks to the hospital to supply extra comforts for hospitalized men.

NURSING COURSES

Plans to have three nurses from here attend the two week training course in Seattle early in March and to give a series of 6-lesson home nursing courses in the county were announced by Mrs. Eunice Albers. The home nursing course is particularly for mothers of young children.

"Nurse's aides in this county have given a total of 5,595½ hours," Mrs. Vernon Basom reported, adding that the class graduated last June had already given over 300 hours of service in local hospitals. Ten who have had the training are now serving, mainly on special call, she said.

PRODUCTION CORPS

Two types of sewing are still on the Red Cross high priority list, Mrs. Harold Gronseth reported, saying that hospital garments are the most important need and that sewing for the Philippines is a secondary call. "I know from letters from my nephew in the Philippines that the people there need our help," she said. "He has written of seeing people dressed in odd garments given them by U. S. soldiers, who will share with the ragged, barefooted citizens of the islands to relieve their misery."

Mrs. Harold Dodge, surgical dressing chairman, said that work on dressings has been completed. More than a third of a million dressings were made, packed and shipped from this county, she said.

In home service, where the calls are on the increase, Mrs. H. G. Horstman explained that a ten-day special training course had been completed and that most of the class members had spent a day with the head of the veterans administration in Seattle, gaining additional helpful material for work with veterans and their families on the peninsula.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Hundred per cent enrollment of schools in the county in Junior Red Cross was reported by Mrs. J. C. Romick. Home economics classes had worked on clothing for children, mending and cleaning garments and shipping such things as sweaters, skirts, coats and dresses. Many school rooms have sacrifice boxes for odd coins, used by the Junior Red Cross in projects of their own, she said. She displayed a letter in Spanish just received from school children in Chili, thanking Roosevelt junior high students for educational gift boxes sent to that school a year.

Police Court Collects $14,709 in 1945

Final report of city police court cases for 1945, submitted by former Police Judge W. F. Phillips to the city commission, shows a total of $14,709.50 collected during the year for a variety of offenses.

July receipts were highest at $2,056.50 and August second with $1,893.00. February was low with $741.00 December receipts were $1,068.50.

DECEMBER REPORT

An increase in the number of serious traffic violations occurred in December with 10 persons being charged with negligent driving, six with liquor involved. Fines ranged from $75 to $10. Reckless drivers and speeders showed an increase over the previous month and were fined $25 and $10 each. Ten ran stop signs and paid $3.00 fines.

Holiday celebrants in December ran the number of drunks listed to 59. The majority paid fines of $10 each, 14 served time in jail and three paid $20 fines for having repeated the offense.

Eleven persons faced drunk and disorderly or disorderly conduct charges and were fined $15 in most cases. One case was continued 60 days, several were dismissed and two suspended.

DOG OWNERS

Dog owners seem to have heeded the warning issued recently against allowing dogs to run loose without supervision and only two were charged with violating the ordinance. Each paid $5.00 to have his dog returned.

Miscellaneous cases listed included one for assault, fined $25, and one case was sent to juvenile court. A five day sentence was imposed for vagrancy and a $10 fine for loitering. An old case, involving speeding, was finished and the offender paid a $15 fine. A jail sentence was imposed for a morals offender.

Parking ticket receipts totaled $149.50 for 299 tickets issued.

Jaywalkers Warned—Arrests Start Monday

City police stepped up warnings today in the current jay-wlaking campaign before bringing up their big guns Monday morning.

Starting Monday, all jaywalkers will be arrested, R. O. Ide, chief of police, said today.

He explained, however, that the police want to give the public every warning possible on this campaign before they start tagging people, so no one can have any possible excuse when police start picking them up.

Today and tomorrow a loudspeaker will merely remind jaywalkers that it's going to cost them money starting Monday.

Chief Ide said today the two month-old campaign was started because of increased congestion and danger to pedestrians in the city following the end of gasoline rationing. Since the drive began, there has been a very definite decrease in the amount of jaywalking, Ide disclosed.

WILL RETIRE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Eley P. Denson, commanding general of the Seattle Port of Embarkation, announced yesterday he will retire from active duty Feb. 28.

Sentence Cole to Seven Years in Pen

Gordon E. Cole was sentenced in superior court today to not more than seven and a half years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla for attempted entry to Sid's Service and Grocery, 1102 East First street, January 9.

Judge Ralph Smythe pronounced sentence after Cole plead guilty to a charge of burglary in the second degree. Cole has been held in the county jail in lieu of $2,000 bail since January 15.

Cole was apprehended by James Brock, merchant patrolman and Police Patrolman Charles Crittenden as he attempted to gain entry to the store about 10:30 o'clock January 9.

A girl, Doris Shaufler arrested at the same time as Cole, received a three-year deferred sentence January 11, when she plead guilty to the charge of second degree burglary.

The court deferred sentence to January 25, on Lester C. Jacobs, 526 East First street, who plead guilty today to a petty larceny charge. Jacobs has been held since January 16 in lieu of $500 bail for passing a check for which he had no funds.

RETIRES

FORT LEWIS—(AP)—Col. George N. Ragan, director of training at the Madigan hospital center here, announced his retirement from the army yesterday. In 38 years, Ragan rose from private in the infantry to become one of the very few colonels in the medical adininistrative corps.

Sixteen Die in Flaming Crash Of Air Transport

CHESHIRE, Conn. —(AP)— A big transport plane reported to be carrying 13 passengers and a three-man crew crashed in flames here today, carrying all aboard to their death.

The army flight service at Boston identified the plane as flight 16-B of the Eastern Airlines, enroute from Laguardia field, N. Y., to Boston.

Representatives of the Eastern Airlines at New York told the New Haven Register that radio contact had been lost with one of its New York to Boston transports at about the time the accident was reported here. The plane, the officials said, carried 13 passengers and three crawmen.

FIND PAPERS

The big ship, first seen with flames and smoke spouting from its engines, broke in two as it came to earth not far from the Cheshire state reformatory and about 15 miles from New Haven.

Eastern Airlines said the plane left Miami, Fla., at 1:43 a. m., (EST) stopped at Charleston, S. C., Washington and New York and was on its way to Boston at the time of the crash.

State police said that among papers taken from the wreckage were navy leave papers issued to Lieut. Scott Faron, USNR.

The papers listed Faron's leave address as Arlington, Va.

Another set of papers were labeled "property of S. J. Cohen." There was no recognizable address on these papers, police said.

SAW PLANE IN FLAMES

Shortly before noon Joseph Siondella of Hamden, called the New Haven Register and said that he had been driving on the College highway when he noticed a large plane flying at about 1,500 feet. As he watched, it burst into flames before his eyes, turned turtle in the air and then began a two mile slantwise plung toward the earth.

Early arrivals at the scene reported that they found the plane virtually consumed by the flames and expressed the belief that it would be difficult to identify the victims.

DEATH LIST

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eastern Airlines announced today the following crew members and a partial passenger list for its airliner which crashed near Cheshire, Conn.:

Crew: Capt. R. E. Kuser, pilot, Trenton, N. J., R. S. Knight, co-pilot, Omaha, Neb., Willard Basset, flight attendant, Jackson Heights, Queens, New York.

Passengers: (no addresses available) K. V. Voetelin, Mr. and Mrs. Q. S. Miller, P. McVeigh, Mrs. C. Ludwig, J. B. Mitsch, P. Maynard, H. Berger, N. E. Falt, Mrs. Charlotte Sturman and baby, Barbara Thompson, nurse.

The airlines said Mrs. Sturman and her baby and Miss Thompson boarded the plane in Miami for Boston. The other passengers boarded the plane at La Guardia field for Boston.

Vote Down Calling Winston Churchill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Pearl Harbor committee voted 6 to 2 today against calling former Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a witness in its investigation of the 1941 disaster.

The vote came on a motion of Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) to invite the former British government leader, now vacationing in Florida, to appear at a time that suited his convenience and that of the committee.

(NEA Telephoto)

Here is latest picture of Pfc. Joseph E. Hicawa, 20, Wallington, New Jersey, received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicawa before their son was sentenced to death for slaying two Japanese at Osaka, Japan. Appeals are being made by civic leaders, veterans and neighbors to spare the life of the boy.

THIS streamlined giant of 3000 horsepower, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is half again as powerful as anything of its type ever to run on rails. Seaboard will use it to rush tree-ripened fruits to market.

Fair Employment Bill Threatens Senate With Wordiest Filibuster Since Huey Long

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The worldiest filibuster since Huey Long's time threatened on Capitol Hill today as the senate plunged into a knock-down, drag-out fight on the dynamite-packed FEPC bill.

The advance billing had Capitol hill harking back to the '20s when Long, as senator from Louisiana, went on a filibuster marathon during which he discoureed on a myriad of subjects, including the merits of southern "pot likker."

A solid phalanx of southern enatore, all pledged to talk plenty, lined up against the fair employment practice bill which would establish a permanent committee to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in industrial and governmental employment.

"I'm going to talk against it as long as God gives me breath," Senator Ellender (D-La) told a reporter.

TALKS 'TWO YEARS'

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) promised that he and Senator McClellan (D-Ark) would offer 1,000 amendments to the FEPC legislation between them. Eastland said he would talk "two years" if necessary.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), who knows a filibuster when he is in one, informed newsmen he intended to speak twice—"30 days at a time"—against the measure which has been endorsed repeatedly by President Truman.

The unexpected motion which called up the controversial bill before the senate yesterday took its southern opponents completely by surprise. A hurried strategy session was ordered, but they made no bones they would use everything in the rule book in their effort to block a vote.

Eastland asserted that consideration of the bill had been "promoted by labor unions to stave off anti-strike legislation."

Backers of the measure werefully awarded of the opposition's calibre and ready to take countermeasures of their own.

ONE WEAPON

Their most obvious weapon was a resort to cloture, a seldom-invoked parliamentary device to limit debate. Its adoption requires a two-thirds vote, and they were counting noses to see whether they could get it.

Senator Morse (R-Ore), a vigorous advocate of FEPC, told a reporter a fundamental issue is involved: Whether the senate will permit a filibuster to block a vote on "a meritorious matter."

He said he favors unlimited discussion of the merits of the bill, but as soon as it became evident that the speakers were talking only for time, he would sign a cloture petition.

No 'Cease Fire' Team Will Enter Manchuria

By Spencer Davis

PEIPING —(AP)— "Cease fire" teams sent out to implement the truce in China's civil strife will not enter Manchuria and may be curtailed in Jehol province, it developed today.

While one team, headed by Col. Raymond R. Tourtillot, went to Chihfeng, most northerly railroad junction in Jehol, a second team's scheduled entry into the provincial capital of Changteh was cancelled.

The truce commission's executive headquarters in Peiping said the Changteh airfield could not accommodate American transport planes. Other truce teams are in Tsinan and Chining in Suiyan province of north China and are being supplied with radio equipment.

Headquarters said the Manchurian problem was complicated. Discussions here have centered about the reported loss of Yingkow, southern Manchurian port, by government troops after the cease fire order was given.

With Manchuria ruled out, the situation in Jehol was becoming an important test of the powers of the truce commission established by the government-communist agreement.

A reconnaissance mission was flown over Kupehkow, situated on the great wall entranceway into Jehol province from Peiping. There were reports of fighting there, and it appeared probable that a truce team would be sent to that point.

The government has 80 representatives in Peiping. They were joined yesterday by Chiang Ching-Kuo, eldest son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who returned recently from Moscow after conferences with Stalin. Chiang's visit to Peiping was concerned primarily with the problems of taking over administration of Manchuria for the government.

PHOTOGRAPH BIRTH

KETCHIKAN, Alaska —(AP)— The camera, both movie and still, has recorded another "first." Forest Ranger Lloyd Bransford said yesterday he found a hibernating mother black bear giving birth to cubs and the event was photographed.

He said he heard a baby-like squeal while he was cruising timber at Thorne Arm. He looked under a tree and saw the bear with a tiny hairless cub. A party of 14 men arrived to photograph the second arrival of another cub a few minutes later.

The sleepy bruin ignored the intrusion but did try to cuddle the cubs from sight.

Iran Makes First Move to Present Plea To Security Council

LONDON—(AP)—The Iranian delegation to the United Nations general assembly today took the first concrete steps to bring the explosive Iranian-Russian dispute before the world security council as Soviet delegates maintained complete silence on the issue.

Andrei Gromyko, acting chief of the Soviet delegation, making the first major Russian speech before the assembly, ignored the Iranian question, which was causing serious concern among United Nations leaders.

Shortly before Gromyko took the floor Seyed Hassan Taquizadeh, chief of the Iranian delegation, conferred with the executive secretary of the assembly on what Taquizadeh called "technical arrangements" for placing Iran's complaints before the security council.

Some of the Iranian leader's associates had indicated earlier that the case might be filed today or tomorrow, but they said they were uncertain over where and how to file it. Presumably this was the question taken up with Secretary Gladwyn Jebb by Taquizadeh.

DEPEND ON UNITY

Gromyko, meanwhile, told the assembly that the future peace of the world depends upon the unity of the big powers and warned against any efforts to cut down their authority by revising the charter of the UNO.

He also strongly supported big-power plans to give the security council control of atomic energy problems.

Defending the big nations' position in the UNO, Gromyko said "all nations, big and small, are interested in securing a stable peace and in preventing a repetition of new aggression. In this their interests completely coincide."

Meanwhile, numerous UNO officials, including those of the United States and Great Britain, privately expressed concern over the Iranian question and said that the untried and only partially completed machinery of the peace organization might be badly strained in trying to cope with such a dispute at the very outset of its existence.

POSSIBLE RESULTS

Should Iran press her case at this stage, while the council is still in the process of organization, several possible results were foreseen by some United Nations leaders:

1. If the council were finally compelled to make a decision strongly critical of Russia, unity among the Big Three nations—Russia, the United States and Great Britain—might be upset at the very beginning of their efforts to work together in the interests of peace.

2. If the council ruled against Iran, the faith of the small nations in the organization's ability to protect their interests against conflicting policies of the great powers might be shaken.

3. If the council stalled along and arrived at no decision for an unreasonably long time, it would almost certainly lose prestige at a time when it should be growing in stature throughout the world.

Both the United States and Britain have tried during the past months to bring the Iranians and the Russians together for a friendly settlement without involving the United Nations. Officials of both western countries said today, however, that they could not intervene now in any last-minute attempts to persuade the Iranians not to appeal to the security council.

Say No. U. S. Officers Involved in Murders

BAD TOLEZ, Germany —(AP)— U. S. third army intelligence headquarters said yesterday that no American officers were implicated in the mystery murder of three American military government officers at Passau.

Col. E. M. Fickett, intelligence chief of the third army, said also that the murder weapon still was missing.

A Hungarian girl employed in the office of one of the victims has been questioned in an attempt to shed light in a possible motive for the killings, an unofficial source said.

U. S. army intelligence agents admitted officially for the first time that the three officers, found battered and burned to death in a house on the Danube 11 days ago, had been slain.

A spokesman for the intelligence section of the third army made this statement, but the case otherwise remained classified as "top secret."

The victims were Maj. Everett S. Cofran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian I. Wesseler of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lt. Stanley Rosewater of Omaha, Nebr. Cofran, an officer of the Passau military administration, had the other two as weekend guests from Regensburg.

The army is still keeping incommunicado a fourth officer, a major, who was reported sleeping on the ground floor of the house on the night of the killings, but fled to safety after the house was set afire.

STATE BANK ASSETS INCREASED IN 1945

OLYMPIA—(AP)—State Supervisor of Banking Walter A. Johnson said yesterday assets of Washington banks increased $81,734,369.32 between Dec. 30, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1945.

At the end of 1945 the 84 commercial banks and two mutual savings banks in the state had a total of $69,836,963.51 outstanding in loans the report showed. Other assets:

U. S. government securities $277,885,317.15: State, county and municipal obligations, $16,872,771.68; other bonds, notes and debentures $10,250,380.96; corporate stocks including federal reserve bank stock $99,044.03; balances with other banks and cash items 171,700,431.84; banking house and furniture and fixtures $1,139,125.45; other real estate $4,215.86; investments indirectly representing other real estate, $7,696.83, and other assets $850,045.78.

Liabilities were, total deposits $426,610,654.93; bills payable $100,000; other liabilities $1,188,921.24, and reserves $20,746,416.92.

RELEASE THREE GI'S AFTER INVESTIGATION

HONOLULU —(AP)— Three American soldiers who had been confined to quarters during an army investigation of their remarks about demobilization were free today on orders of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

"The investigation determined that while their enthusiasm was somewhat misdirected, it was not enough to warrant punishment," the mid-Pacific commander said.

The three confined Wednesday and released yesterday were identified by the army as Master Sgt. Joseph Nahem, Brooklyn, St. David Livingston, New York, and Cpl. Herbert Freeman, Broklyn.

NAVY WILL EXPAND WHIDBY ISLAND BASE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The navy plans to expand the Whidby island naval air station into one of the major Pacific air bases, Senator Magnuson has been informed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, new chief of naval operations, the Seattle Times said yesterday in a special Washington, D. C., dispatch.

The Sand Point naval air station here will remain approximately its present size, Admiral Nimitz was quoted.

The major part of the Pacific fleet's heavy ships will be maintained in northern waters, because the naval axis in the Pacific has moved northward, and Puget Sound is the natural apex for fleet maintenance from now on, the admiral was also quoted as telling Magnuson.

MacArthur Orders Arrest of 110 More Japs for War Crimes

TOKYO—(AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 110 more Japanese war criminal suspects, including seven generals, and counter-intelligence officers arrested the long-missing Dr. Ba Maw, puppet premier of Burma.

In Peiping, Chinese arrested Maj. Gen. Eugene Ott, nazi ambassador to Tokyo at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked, and announced he would be brought to Japan for questioning by MacArthur's war crimes staff.

The 110 additional war crimes suspects listed for arrest included Gen. Takeji Wachi, former chief of staff of Japanese general headquarters, and a half-dozen other generals, as well as prison camp officers and guards from the Solomons to Honshu to Truk.

The surprise arrest of Dr. Maw, Burmese puppet whose whereabouts since the end of the war have been a mystery, was confirmed by Brig. Gen. E. R. Thorpe, head of Allied counter-intelligence. He declined to say where Maw was being held.

"He will be placed incommunicado like other top prisoners," Thorpe added.

WANTS EMPEROR

Maw, once premier of Burma under the British, later headed the Japanese puppet regime in his country. He disappeared by the time Allied forces reoccupied Burma.

Japanese small businessmen meanwhile rushed plans for a "League for Safeguarding the Emperor," to advocate a nationwide prebiscite on retention of the emperor system, Jiji News Agency reported.

The fact that this issue remains unsettled is responsible for certain "political unrest," Jiji quoted a spokesman. The league reportedly will urge removal of the imperial court to Kyoto, "so the emperor can remain aloof from politics" in that historic southwestern city.

21 GOVERNORS TO RESIGN

Plans for a purge of ultranationalists from public office progressed, with Kyodo News Agency reporting that at least 21 of Japan's 47 prefectural governors were due to resign.

Kyodo said that all 21 had served as ex-officio heads of local chapters of the wartime Imperial Rule Assistance Association, and as such would be affected by MacArthur's purge directives. Home Minister Chuzo Mitsuchi has adopted a policy of permitting the governors to resign voluntarily before enforcing MacArthur's directives against them.

Mitsuchi told the Associated Press he opposed wholesale resignations of all 47 governors because it was necessary to "preserve highly-important local government."

British Consider Buying Transports

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(AP)—The British government is seriously considering purchasing American long-range transport aircraft for trans-Atlantic routes until British designs become available, English officials here for the Anglo-American conference on a new commercial air agreement disclosed today.

This reversal of a frequently expressed determination to use only British planes apparently has been forced by the performance of new American planes, the imminence of still newer designs and the prospect that neighboring countries may soon have American aircraft.

Britain's chief concern in rewriting the commercial air agreement with the U. S. still appeared to be over control of fares, either directly by the governments or through an operators' conference with the governments overseeing compliance.

State Has Enough Meat Despite Strike

SEATTLE —(AP)— Washington state has enough independent packers to keep meat in markets for normal business unless "runs" develop such as have depleted supplies in eastern cities, Homer Kirby, president of the Seattle Retail Meat Dealers Association, said today.

The situation in Chicago, in particular, he said, has become serious because of such "runs."

The only serious Washington is beef, whose supplies are low, but not alarmingly so. A shortage existed, however, two weeks ago, before the nationwide packers strike.

Turkeys are selling for from two to three cents under OPA ceilings and are in good supply and are "good buys" because one normally takes care of a family's needs for several days, he commented. Poultry is also selling below ceilings.

Declines Action in Whitey Clark Case

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Final disposition of the Whitey Clark case will be left to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, Lt. Gov. Vic A. Meyers said today.

"I have declined action on a petition that Clark's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment awaiting the governor's return," Meyers said. "The governor has had two special investigators studying the case for some time, and hence he is better informed than I."

The investigators have not made their report yet, Meyers said. He said he felt certain Wallgren, now in California, would return before February 5, the date set for Clark's execution.

Truman Renews Plea After Failing To End Dispute

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman publicly appealed again to U. S. Steel today to avert a nation-wide steel strike Monday by accepting his compromise wage proposal.

The president issued his appeal after the corporation rejected his proposal.

The CIO steelworkers had accepted Mr. Truman's recommendation of an 18½ cents hourly increase for the 800,000 workers, set to walkout at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Truman immediately made another public appeal for "big steel" to accept his proposal. In a formal statement, the president said:

"I still hope, and on behalf of the great mass of American citizens, strongly urge, that my suggestion of settlement be adopted by the United States Cteel Corp.," the president said.

"A strike in the steel industry will be felt in practically every major industry in the United States. It will hamper our reconversion effort. It will stall our attempts to establish a sound economy to which our veterans can return."

Mr. Truman said that in suggesting 18½ cents for a settlement of the dispute he was "not endeavoring to set a pattern for all industry."

"Each controversy should be worked out on its own merits," he said. "The agreements should be reached in every case by free collective bargaining."

"In this connection I regret that we do not have legislation, such as I have recommended, which would require a cooling-off period of 30 days. During these 30 days, I am confident that some settlement could be reached. I urge the United States Steel Corp. on the ground of the public interest, as well as good business, to accept this settlement."

U. S. Steel rejected Mr. Truman's proposal through a letter from Benjamin F. Fairless, company president, who said steel reached a limit when it offered a 15-cent hike.

Meat-Conference Breaks Down

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government's efforts to settle the meat packing strike by the conference method broke down today and the next fact-finding board will open hearings in Chicago Tuesday.

Chairman Edwin F. Witte of the fact-finding board told newsmen that "chances of settlement today are not too bright," adding that disputants were returning to Chicago immediately.

Witte indicated that, other than attempting to conciliate the wage dispute, the government's direct participation in the case was over until fact-finding begins.

He said the three-day old strike of 263,000 meat packing workers was no nearer settlement than it had been last night.

Union Charges L. A. With Strike Breaking

LOS ANGELES—Charges and counter-charges were hurled today—with almost the same violence as tear gas bombs yesterday—in the wake of a bitter battle at the U. S. Motors plant, where police forced a path through a picket line for non-striking office workers.

The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union is on strike at the plant—one of five closed in southern California, with 3,000 workers out—for a 30 per cent pay increase, eight paid holidays and other benefits.

Boos greeted reading of a superior court restraining order, enjoining the more than 500 pickets from interfering with access to the plant.

As leaders urged the massed lines to hold fast, a platoon of police moved toward the main gate. Fighting broke out quickly. Steel helmets of pickets and clubs of police battered skulls and faces. Then the mask-protected police resorted to gas bombs. The picket lines broke and some 75 clerical workers entered the plant.

Union charges of police brutality and strike-breaking were quickly answered in lengthy statements. Here are some excerpts:

Morris Zusman, state CIO president—"This attack was deliberate and premeditated . . . No self-respecting American citizen can condone this unwarranted brutality... Mayor Fletcher Bowron has put his police department . . . into service as a strike-breaking agency...."

Mayor Bowron—"The assertion that the police have entered into strike-breaking activities is ridiculous. This is not a question of prolabor or antilabor or unionism at all. It is a matter of law enforcement. The decrees of our courts must be respected.

Police Chief C. B. Horrall—"It was very evident that these pickets had intended to cause a disturbance and to resist efforts of the police to maintain law and order, as they were equipped with helmets, clubs, gas tents, gloves and material to counteract the effect of gas."

MILK STRIKE?

SEATTLE—(AP)—W. S. Breton, chief of the OPA regional food section, flew here from San Francisco today to attempt to head off a dairy farmers "milk strike" starting Sunday unless prices are raised. Due later today for conferences was David Allen, regional chief of price analysis and adjustment, San Francisco.

Unless prices are adjusted, the producers said they would divert all their whole milk to the processing plants.

LEAVE TRACTS WILD

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Regional forest officials recommended today that eight tracts of virgin timber in Oregon and Washington be left in their natural wild state.

Foresters said the 1,000 and 2,000 acre areas contain unusally fine specimens of sugar pine, ponderosa pine, Port Orford cedar, Douglas fir and western red cedar. Six are in Oregon and two in Washington. Location was not named until after approval by Washington, D. C., officials.

The 17-year-old locust is diminishing in numbers because of the perils inherent in its prolonged life cycle.

Day and Date with Its Big SEATTLE Run

NOW TILL SATURDAY NIGHT

ELWHA

COMING SUNDAY

NOW TILL SATURDAY NIGHT

Mat., Sat. 2 p. m. Cont.

LEO GORCEY

in

and

Charles Starrett in

"Hail To The Rangers"

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday

James Dunn in

"Leave It To The Irish"

and

Faye Marlowe, Richard Conte, Ann Savage

in

"THE SPIDER"

Will Appeal Decision Denying GI Benefits To Striking Veterans

By Robert E. Geiger

WASHINGTON —(AP)— At least one veterans organization promised an appeal to congress today from a decision denying GI unemployment benefits to a veteran thrown out of work by the General Motors strike.

The ruling by Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley upheld the Michigan unemployment compensation commission.

Asserting that the decision may affect "hundreds of thousands" of ex-servicemen, Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told a reporter.

"We will introduce an amendment to the GI bill as soon as possible so veterans who do not vote for strikes, but are thrown out of work when strikes occur, may collect awards."

Veterans, Ketchum added, "are being made the goat of the strike situation."

The veteran involved in last night's decision is John Cody of Flint, Mich., non-union employe of the A. C. Sparkplug Company, a GM subsidiary.

The GI bill provides payments of $20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks for unemployed veterans, providing their unemployment is not due to a strike in which they participate on are "directly interested."

Cody was out of the armed services only a short time when he applied for and got back his old job at the sparkplug firm.

"As a war veteran he was not required to join a union upon his return," Bradley's ruling said. "However, the union acted as bargaining agent for all employes, including Cody. A strike vote was taken and Cody has been unemployed since November 21, 1945."

Morse Talks Self Into Arbitration Job

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A senator who strayed from the subject of a committee hearing today obtained a union offer to arbitrate in the three day old strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.), himself a former labor department arbitrator and former public member of the war labor board, seized the opportunity as the senate labor committee was hearing Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union. Fitzgerald was testifying in opposition to the president's fact-finding bill.

In reply to questions from Morse, the union chief said he is willing for the electrical wage dispute to be arbitrated from scratch, and without regard to any settlements which may be made in steel and other industries. The union seeks a $2 a day wage increase.

There was no immediate reply to the arbitration proposal from the three companies—General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division, which make most of the nation's electrical appliances.

BOOM MAN DROWNS

TACOMA—(AP)—Louis Selker, 29, Puyallup, drowned here yesterday when he slipped from a log while working as a boom man. The body was recovered.

(Advertisement)

Dial to KONP 1450 kc.

The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

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

Bill's Service

at First and Albert

has been sold to

DON SMITH

who will operate it in the future as

DON SMITH'S SERVICE

I would like to thank my customers for their friendly patronage and would like to wish success to Mr. Smith, the new owner.

Bill Duckett

Youth, 17, Confesses Setting Vanport Fires

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A 17 year old youth confessed setting a string of blazes which cost nearly $200,000 in Vanport City because he "liked to see fire," officials said today.

Deputy sheriffs said the red-headed youth signed a confession saying he started a $140,000 blaze in the shopping center last month, a $40,000 fire in a school building January 6.

They quoted him as saying he set fire outside an apartment building yesterday, and might have started others that he could not remember. The boy was arrested at his home in Vanport today.

Vanport City, the nation's largest housing project, has had 12 incendiary blazes during the last five weeks. For five days, a new minor incendiary burst out every day. There have been no injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Dave McMillan asked why the boy wanted to set fires.

He answered, McMillan said, that he has red hair "like fire" and "I like to see fire." The youth was turned over to the FBI, which comes into the case since the project is federal property.

Officers had been hunting the youth since a red-headed boy was seen to run away from the site where mattresses later burst into flames.

They said the boy would walk away after setting a fire, then return as soon as a crowd gathered.

Clallam Bay

Coach **Glen Willson** and several high school boys went to Port Angeles to witness the basketball game recently played by a picked team from Sequim and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. **Jernigan.**

John Weel went to Seattle where he will receive medical treatment.

Visiting out of town are:

Mrs. **C. Wakefield** is now visiting in Seattle with her daughter Beverley and a sister.

Mrs. **C. Maneval** and grand daughter **Sandra** are visiting with Mrs. Purdy, the former Virginia Maneval in Port Townsend.

Mrs. **Carl Danielson** and daughter **Karla** and son **Clark** are visiting in Sequim with Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mrs. Danielson's mother.

Mrs. **Charles Hanson** visited recently with her recently discharged son and a daughter in Seattle.

BLAST KICKS REAR OUT OF CLEANERS'

SPOKANE —(AP)— A violent explosion this afternoon blew out the rear end of the one-story Miller dry cleaning plant at North 712 Monroe St., and shattered windows in surrounding buildings.

At least two employes were injured, neither seriously. Mrs. Lucy Wight suffered glass cuts and a possible injury to an eye. Francis W. Heisel, 26, also suffered cuts and burns.

Some bystanders said a 17-year-old youth, who was unidentified, was blown through a plate glass window and onto the sidewalk. Police, however, said they were unable to substantiate the report. Witnesses said the youth was not badly hurt.

One employe in a dry room near the blast said he was blown out the door, firemen reported, but he was not injured.

FIND ABANDONED CAR; SEEK EVERETT COUPLE

TWIN FALLS, Idaho —(AP)— An abondoned automobile containing clothing, bedding and personal articles of a couple was towed to storage here yesterday and Sheriff Warren W. Lowery said that efforts are being made to ascertain the present whereabouts of a man and woman who were seen walking away from the car about three weeks ago when it developed motor trouble.

The abandoned car was not reported until today. Investigating, sheriff's deputies learned that a couple walked off from the car carrying two suit cases. The car carries a Washington license plate and Sheriff Lowery said that identification papers in the car indicated that the couple sought were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ryon, who had been recent residents of Everett, Wash.

Petroleum technologists foresee a rapid and tremendous increase in the use of natural gas as a raw material for the manufacture of chemicals and plastics.

High Prices Problem for Spanish Workers

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press World Traveler)

MADRID—(AP)—Spain's high cost of living—like that of other countries—puts the wage earner rather in the position of the small boy who can't reach the jam on the pantry shelf.

The average pay of the laboring man is from a dollar to $1.35 a day. Even skilled labor as a whole gets the latter figure, and as much as $1.75 is exceptional.

It doesn't take an expert accountant to figure out that it calls for a stiff income to enable one to pay $2 to $2.20 per dozen for eggs, the same for a pound of butter, from $1.25 to $1.40 a pound for meats, 60 cents a pound for rice (which is one of the chief foods of Spain) and about 50 cents a pound for flour with which to make the staff of life. One of the greatest hardships lies in the cost of olive oil, which is a prime necessity.

The Spaniard uses olive oil for about everything except bathing. It not only goes into many dishes, but much of the food is cooked in it. The average family uses over 20 quarts of olive oil per month, and the cost runs anywhere from $1.40 to more than $2 per quart.

Being confronted with these staggering figures Mrs. Mack and I have been sluething about among people of small means to discover how they manage to get along. And get along they do, for while there is undernourishment (and always has been) and hardship among some sections of the poorest classes, yet foreign observers who live here say that hunger is not one of the trials of the workers as a whole.

How do poor folk manage? Well, to begin with, every member of the family who is able to earn money goes out to work—papa, mama and all the youngsters who are big enough. No, the children don't attend school if they're needed as bread winners. They find small jobs, or in some cases beg—and artful youngsters they are, too.

As for food, the mainstay of the poor is bread and soup. These days the soup is likely to run pretty thin, but when the right ingredients can be found, it's really a grand dish. If it's properly made it calls for plenty of little chick peas, which are largely imported from Mexico and are scarce in Spain now.

The chick peas are boiled with potatoes and perhaps other vegetables along with a piece of meat or at least some fat. When this dish is done it is served as two courses, and the eyes of the worker shone with appreciation as he told me about it. The liquid soup is poured off and beaten first. Then the peas pudding which is left in the pot is served up for the final course.

Most of the actual want is in the cities. The farm hand is more fortunately placed than most, because he demands and gets part of his wages in food, for which he is charged the normal price.

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, Your Land and Mine.
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.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor.
9:30—KIRO, Kate Smith.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19.

9:30—KONP, Children's Story.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
12:30 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, Melody Road.
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—KOL, Dr. Clark's famous five; KOMO, Truth or Consequences.
8:30—KOMO, Life of Riley.
9:00—KIRO, Hit Parade; KOMO, Adventures of Bill Lance.
9:15—KOL, N. Nesbitt Commentary.
9:30—KONP, Flor Show.

A mole, unfed for 12 hours, will starve to death.

OPA Announces New Car Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The retail prices for new Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler autcs will average about 1.8 per cent above prices for 1942 models, plus additions for engineering changes.

The OPA also fixed retail price ceilings for four additional models of Fords. These average two per cent higher than 1942 prices, plus from $18.10 to $47.29 for engineering modifications.

The increase for 1946 Plymouths is "around one per cent,' 'OPA said, plus $70 to $121 for engineering improvements; for Dodge cars the increase is 3.5 per cent, with from $59 to $68 for engineering improvements; for DeSoto cars the increase is 1.8 per cent, plus $59 to $66, while for Chryslers hte price is up "less than one-half of one per cent," plus $90 to $104.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

SEATTLE—(AP)—Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett said last night major crimes of violence increased 51 per cent in Seattle during 1945. He said his office had filed 422 major felony cases in superior court during the year, compared to 278 the previous year.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PUCKETT'S RADIO SERVICE
8th and C Sts.
GRANDVIEW SERVICE
PHONE 1112
Pickup and Delivery Service

MACHINE SHOP

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

HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST

For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment

Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

Oil . FURNACES . Wood
Fan-Air Filters
Sheet Metal Work
ROY BROWNLEE
327 E. First St.

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

Log Cabin Inn
Dining Room
Open on Sundays
Dinner, $1.50 and $2.00, served only at 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock
Reservations Preferred ● Phone Quilcene 618
Special Catering on Week Days
ROOMS - CABINS - DAILY MEALS TO GUESTS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an alcoholic."

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick... I was just reading a piece about it."

DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."

DICK: "Wonder why it is most men can drink moderately and others can't?"

OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a great university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of helping these unfortunate people."

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

Penney's

JUST ARRIVED — NO LIMIT

ALL WOOL BABY YARN

FACIAL TISSUE

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS 1.30

WOMEN'S SEMI-SHEER HOSE

MEN'S and BOYS' TEE SHIRTS

BEAUTIFUL PLAID PATTERNS!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16 BOYS' 6 to 16 Sizes

SWEAT SHIRTS 66c

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.55 ea.

Condemned PFC Wrote Girl He Had No Knife, So He Couldn't Have Killed Japs

WALLINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa of Wallington wrote to a girl friend from his stockade in Osaka, Japan, that he was "in a fight with a few Japs" but that he could not have murdered any because he did not have a knife.

The 20-year-old youth was condemned to death by an army court martial on conviction of killing two Japanese civilians Nov. 24, the night before he was to have started processing for his return home on reenlistment furlough.

The death sentence has raised a storm of protests among civic and official bodies in New Jersey and other states.

The letter, disclosed today by Miss Onia Andreyk of nearby Clifton, with whom he had been corresponding since he went into the army in June, 1943, was written Dec. 15, evidently before the court martial.

YIELD LETTER

The 18-year-old girl said she had received it on Christmas, but did not release it until now because she did not want to upset the family.

The letter follows:

"I am in the stockade. They think I murdered a couple of Japs. I had a fight with a few of them the night of the murder, so they got the impression that I murdered them. They were stabbed to death. That leaves me out right there, for I didn't have any knife. When they told me I murdered the Jap, I got excited.

"I didn't think I hit him that hard. They were still moaning and moving when I left them. I guess they have to blame somebody, so I guess I'm the loser. They say that if they didn't find a rope strong enough to hang the person, they'll shoot him. I believe that is just a rumor.

"Today, they had me on the rockpile from 7:30 this morning until 5 this afternoon. They get me up at 4:45 in the morning and we're busy until we go to bed, usually about 7 or 8.

WAIT 20 OR 30 YEARS

"Well, how are you. I hope you're fine. As for me, I'm a little sore. Boy, does it get cold here at night. We wake up in the morning and we just hate to get out of sacks. Later, when the sun comes up, you can see the frost on the treetops on the mountainside. We had a little snow already. * * *

"I was planning on being home for Christmas and surprising you. But I guess I'll have to wait for about 20 or 30 years. Well, so long for a while. Keep your chin up and fingers crossed. Love.

(Signed) "Joe."

Sonia said she had received no mail after this letter. She said she was shocked when she read it, but now that the story has been in the newspapers and over the radio she thought it best to tell the family.

An uncle of the youth, Adam Hicswa, released the letter to the girl.

Only Wednesday morning the parents had been re-reading recent letters mailed after Dec. 15 by their son, in which he made no mention of his plight.

URGENT CALL

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Among the persons stopped by the picket lines at the Swift & Co. plant was Miss Evia Mank. Undismayed, she tried another entrance and was again stopped.

"I've just got one month to go to get a pension and I'm going through that line," said the grey-haired woman.

She was escorted to the union office, given a pass and went to work.

Blasting present income tax laws as "patchwork upon patchwork" and declaring that individuals and corporations need more tax-free income, Rep. Herman P Eberharter, above, of Pennsylvania, will introduce a new "incentive" income-tax bill Among other features, it would increase personal exemption for single persons from $500 to $1250, and those for married couples from $1000 to $2500.

May Let Selective Service Die May 15

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The uncertain life of the present draft law posed a new complication today in the already difficult task of finding demobilization replacements for the army.

Influential members of the house military committee disclosed that they are ready to let selective service die on May 15—the day the existing law is to expire unless congress again extends it.

The army has been relying largely upon the draft for recruits to replace the clamoring long-service GI's overseas, but in recent months, it has been falling short of meeting the average monthly induction requirements of 50,000 men.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told demobilization-conscious lawmakers yesterday the war department has ordered that by June 30 all men with two years of service or 40 points must be out of the army or on their way out.

Abrupt termination of the draft law on May 15 would eliminate the major source of replacements for those in later release categories, leaving them dependent on the success of the regular army's enlistment program.

The reason members of the house military committee are ready to let the draft law die is that they hope thereby to salvage the bogged-down universal training legislation requested by President Truman.

Although Mr. Truman's military training proposals preclude use of trainees as overseas replacements, the house members told a reporter they believe the well-trained reserve created by the program would reduce necessity for the large standing army now planned.

Murder Investigation Kept 'Top Secret'

By Richard A. O'Regan

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The 10-day-old investigation into the mysterious torch murder of three U. S. military government officers at Passau has been classified as "top secret."

A high officer closely associated with the case said he was unable to explain why reports on the slaying flowing into theater headquarters has been given the U. S. army's highest security classification.

Rumors circulated that an arrest had been made, but high officers refused to comment. Instead, the secrecy surrounding the case was intensified.

One officer unofficially volunteered the statement that he believed the case might be an "intra-army scandal." A report said an American officer was under suspicion.

Army investigators who have wrapped the entire case in such secrecy that so far not even the names and hometowns of the victims have been announced officially. However, they have been unofficially identified as Maj. Everett S. Cofran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian I. Wesseler of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Lt. Stanley Rosewater of Omaha, Neb.

Every attempt by reporters to obtain information about the progress of the investigation was met either by a rebuff or by reference to some other military office which in turn said it had no details.

The head of one army investigating body called in reporters to say that neither he nor his subordinates could release any information and referred the matter back to investigators in the third army area. Third army headquarters two days ago had referred questions to him.

The hush-hush attitude extended all along the line. Investigators said they had several leads and that the case was "narrowing," but refused even to hit at a positive motive. Intelligence officers, however, reiterated that there was no evidence of German resistance activity.

Army Wasted Plays—But Not Many

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis may get all the glory in the Army backfield but young Arnold Tucker, West Point's brilliant quarterback, gets just as big a kick out of playing with the unbeaten Black Knights as anyone.

"It's easy to run a team when you're working with a line like Army's and a pair of backs like Doc and Glenn," said Tucker when he came home for the holidays. "Everything you try seems to work with a team like that."

Tucker went down the list of vanquished opponents and gave an inkling of Army's reception.

"I usually run one play to set up another, figuring to waste one play in order to make another one go," explained the former Miami high back. "But against Pennsylvania even I was fooled. The plays I expected to waste went for touchdowns. We were just right for that one.

"Army played its best game against Penn, Navy was the best team and Michigan gave us the toughest battle."

Long Suffering Seattle Faces Dairy Strike

SEATTLE—(AP)—Already suffering from curtailed milk supplies, Seattle faces a dairy farmers' strike starting Sunday unless prices are adjusted, Mayor William F. Devin warned today. He asked the OPA for aid.

The mayor's telegram, to OPA Deputy Administrator Geoffrey Baker said:

"I have just been informed by the Milk Producers Association that, unless satisfactory price adjustments for milk are made here, Seattle will be deprived of the greater portion of its supply for January 20.

"This appears imminent, but must not happen.

"I urge immediate steps be taken to assure Seattle of its necessary milk supply."

PTA REQUEST REFUSED

SEATTLE—(AP)—A state congress of parents and teachers request that licenses be refused or not renewed for taverns located within 500 feet of any school, church or bus transfer point was labeled unreasonable yesterday by the state liquor board.

"It would jeopardize a very large percentage of such licensed establishments throughout the entire state," the board said.

RADIO SHOW CANCELLED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The Charlie McCarthy radio show on which Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren was to have been a guest, will not make its proposed trip to broadcast from Seattle because of transportation difficulties, the governor's office announced yesterday.

Yank, army magazine, had a paid circulation of nearly 3,000,000.

Easy Recipes Help Busy Hostesses

By Charlotte Adams
Associated Press Food Editor

Properly speaking, there should be plum pudding, several kinds of pie, ice cream, and any other favorites your family longs for as the wind-up to a sumptuous dinner. Most of us haven't time for making more than one dessert, but you could have at least three choices if you'd make the two easy pies suggested below, and add "store-bought" ice cream.

Magic Cranberry Pie

1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 cup cooked cranberries, drained
2 egg yolks
9-inch baked pie shell

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, cranberry pulp and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill before serving.

Squash Pie DeLuxe

1 box quick-frozen cooked squash
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons melted butter
½ recipe pie crust

Defrost squash. Combine it with remaining ingredients in order given. Strain. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled an eighth of an inch beyond the edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim and flute with fingers. Fill with squash mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes. Decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.

Or how'd you like to make some mincemeat for the best pie of all?

Mince Meat

1 pound lean beef
½ pound suet
2 pounds tart apples
2 pounds quinces
1 cup cider
½ cup brandy
½ cup chopped citron
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, mace and nutmeg (powdered)
1 pound currants
1½ pounds seedless raisins, chopped
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Boiling water

Cut beef in small pieces, combine with cut-up suet, cover with boiling water, and simmer, covered, two hours. Remove meat and suet and reserve one cup stock. Put meat, suet, apples (cored and peeled) and quinces through a food chopper and place in large kettle with one cup stock, raisins, currants, citron, salt, spices, sugars and molasses. Simmer one hour, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add cider, brandy and lemon juice and cook five minutes longer. Place in an earthenware jar, cover and store in a cool place. This should be enough for three 9-inch pies.

River Improvements Would Save $700,000

COULEE DAM, Wash.—(AP)—Navigation improvements in the Columbia river can save eventual residents in the south central Washington irrigation development $700,000 yearly in transportation expenses, army engineers have reported to the bureau of reclamation.

The report forecast possible use of the waterway in sending produce into California.

"In consideration of the favorable rates for ocean shipment of canned goods from Northwest ports to San Francisco and Los Angeles," it said, "it is probable that some of the surplus tonnage of processed vegetables and fruit will be routed via the Columbia river to tidewater and thence to California markets by ocean carrier."

The report made this break down in the estimated savings: $400,000 from water transportation of petroleum products to the Columbia basin irrigation project, $216,000 from imports of general merchandise, and $108,000 from export of farm products.

Referring again to the saving, the report said:

"These savings are computed on present rates for rail haul and a probable future water rate, which it is estimated will prevail upon completion of projects proposed for the Columbia river. Although the spread between rail and water rates may be less in the future, it is believed that rail rate reductions will result mainly from increased use of the river as an artery of transportation."

STICKLE TO REPORT

SEATTLE—(AP)—Ned Stickle, prewar shortstop for the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, probably will join the club sometime in May, Vice President Torchy Torrance said yesterday. Stickle now is a marine corps dentist, stationed at Bremerton.

Report of a

Holding Company Affiliate

of a National Bank

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of December 31, 1945, of Union Bond & Mortgage Company, Port Angeles, Washington, which is affiliated with First National Bank in Port Angeles, Washington, charter number 6074, Federal Reserve District Number 12.

Kind of business:
Holding Company and Insurance Agency.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank and degree of control:
By ownership of 609 (total issue 1000 shares) of the capital stock of the First National Bank in Port Angeles.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned, $60,900.00.
Loans to affiliated bank, none.
Borrowings from affiliated bank, none.
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, none.
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank, none.

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
None.

I, F. O. Fountain, Secretary,Treasurer of Union Bond & Mortgage Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. O. FOUNTAIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1946.

D. H. LUTZ,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Charter No. 6074 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Port Angeles

of Port Angeles in the State of Washington

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1945.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including $711.41 overdrafts)	$1,244,601.69
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,086,959.33
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	172,119.86
4. Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	1,910,159.32
6. Bank premises owned $$46,555.71, furniture and fixtures $13,827.45	60,383.16
7. Other assets	21,987.28
8. TOTAL ASSETS	$9,503,710.64
LIABILITIES	
9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,900,260.40
10. Time Deposits of Individuals, Partnerships, and Corporations	3,016,837.37
11. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,006,765.98
12. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,079,176.47
13. Deposits of banks	137,215.96
14. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	44,013.37
15. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,184,269.55
16. Other liabilities	5,502.91
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES	$9,189,772.46
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
18. Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
19. Surplus	150,000.00
20. Undivided profits	51,698.84
21. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	12,239.34
22. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	313,938.18
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$9,503,710.64
MEMORANDA	
24. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	2,717,385.06
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	140,257.80
(e) TOTAL	$2,857,642.86
25. Secured Liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	2,078,360.85
(d) TOTAL	$2,078,360.85

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) ss.
County of Clallam)

I, D. H. Lutz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. H. LUTZ, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1946.

JOHN M. WILSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. N. PHILLIPS,
F. O. FOUNTAIN,
ROY S. JENSEN,
Directors.

(SEAL)

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Reddy's New Year Resolution

top-notch service —our pledge

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: Because of wartime conditions, restrictions and shortages of manpower and materials, we have not been able during the war years to give you the bang-up service you deserve. You, our customers, have been patient about it. You have appreciated what we have been up against and realized we were giving you our very best under the circumstances. We are grateful for your sympathetic understanding and cooperation.

Our New Year's resolution is that as rapidly as conditions will enable us to do it WE WILL GIVE YOU TOP-NOTCH SERVICE. Our manpower situation will improve as Puget Power employees are released from the armed services. The picture as to most materials and equipment continues critical.

Here's the situation as we start 1946: There is still a serious shortage of transformers, poles, crossarms, insulators, wire, automotive equipment—in fact almost everything essential to tip-top service.

We sincerely hope that the difficulties and uncertainties which have beset national industrial conversion will soon be overcome. It is essential to the welfare of all that the country's vast industrial capacity be put promptly to work turning out needed materials and goods. Maximum production and maximum employment are vital to a sound postwar economy and better living.

Sincerely, Frank M Laughlin
PRESIDENT

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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.

FUEL For Sale

OLD GROWTH fir, immediate delivery. Phone 3-F-24. 1/19

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

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

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.

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, 331 East First.

COMPLETE BICYCLE and wheel goods service. Todd's Cycle Shop. Phone 1340

BRICKWORK

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

BULLDOZING

Land clearing, excavating, grading by experienced operator.

DUMP TRUCK WORK

HOWARD CLEVENGER
608 East Sixth — Phone 813-W

CEMENT BLOCKS

USE concrete building blocks in constructing your building or house. Nothing better. Very inexpensive. Fireproof. Peninsula Block Manufacturing Co., 701 East First street. Phone 856. 2/5

CHIMNEY SWEEP

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

ELECTRICAL WORK

GEORGE'S ELECTRIC CO.

Permanent Location

115 South Lincoln Phone 685

PENINSULA ELECTRIC CO.

"Everything Electrical"

Wiring installed, appliances repaired, light fixtures, and supplies.

Phone 1218 — 206 So. Lincoln

LAWN MOWERS

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

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS—Wray and Raber, 331 East First.

MOVING

Moving of household goods our specialty.

SOUND TRANSFER CO.
301 North Oak
Phone 1475

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.

PUCKETT'S Radio Service. Grandview Service, Eighth and "C". Phone 1112.

REFRIGERATION

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

SEWING MACHINES

LOU—The sewing machine expert has moved his shop to 412 East First. Lepick heaters, electric plates, washers, furnaces, all kinds—oil heaters, plastic Koate paints, sewing machine supplies. Phone 814-W or 585. 2/15

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT shoe repairing, Williams Shoe Repair Shop, Lincoln and Boulevard. Phone 1129-J. 2/7R

TIRES

RECAPPING, repairing, new and used. All work guaranteed. O. K. Rubber Welders, First and Eunice. Phone 1757. 1/20

UPHOLSTERY

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

WASHING MACHINES

QUICK service all makes. Wray & Raber, 331 East First.

WELDING

MIKE'S Welding Shop, 1502 Marine Drive. Electric and Acetelyne Welding done on money-back guarantee. Portable welder. Ph. 1621-M. 2/8

FOR SALE

ICE Box. Phone 581-M. 1/18

RAG RUGS 24x36 inches, $2.25. McClellan's. 1/18E

COOLERATOR. 422 West Fourth, evenings. 1/21

SIX-WEEKS old pigs. Harry Heath, Carlsborg. 1/21

WOOD Circulating Heater and load of wood $30.00. Complete bedroom suite, round table, four chairs and buffet $125. 408 East Second St. 1/19

30 FT. TROLLING BOAT—Everything complete—ready to fish—Tom Millas—Olympus Fountain, across from Courthouse. 1/22

WOOD circulating heater. 617 East Fifth. 1/23

OIL Heater. 728 West Fourth. 1/23

'41 FORD radio, portable or electric radio. Call Montgomery Ward Service Department. 1/22

NEW Round Oak range and household goods. 915 West 6th. 1/19

NEW HAMPSHIRE fryers, 30 cents. 2 miles west on 101, see sign. 1/19

WHITE enamel incinerator. Phone 1083-J. 1/23

2 USED 600X16 casings and tubes. Call 1665-W. 1/19

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red fryers. Ed Johns. Phone 995-W. 1/19

RADIOS, for parts. 524 West Eleventh. 1/21

TWO WHEEL trailer, $65.00. Mike's Welding Shop, 1502 Marine Drive. 1/18

UTILITY trailer body, detachable top, good condition. Port Angeles Auto Court, Cabin No. 19. 1/18

GRAVENSTEIN apples and dry onions. 409 South Peabody. 1/19

SMALL building, 20x24. Shingled, well built, could be made into small house. Phone 1290-J-2. 1/19

26 FOOT cabin cruiser. Phone 1120 or see Palmer at Glass Specialty. 1/21

CARBURETOR repair kits for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars.

616—four and six ply tires.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Home Owned

RD 6 CATERPILLAR, with drum and blade. Also land clearing blade. Cash. Phone 1614-W. 1/18

KINDEL STYN—A better way to kindle any fire—no muss—no fuss—safe — clean — none-explosive — convenient. McMahan Fuel Co. 111 West Railroad Avenue. Phone 1-W. 1/19

ELECTRIC steam iron. Phone 1228-J. 1/19

Seal beam conversion kits, most cars $6.95

Nice seal-beam fog lights .....$4.00 and $4.95

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Home Owned

1/18S

AUTOMATIC electric water heaters. McClellan's, Phone 1351. 1/12E

BE wise—fertilize—Phone 689-R. 2/9

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

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

BRODERICK 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

EIGHT head of cows just fresh or will be fresh in 30 days. Phone 9-F-22. Elmer Hulse. 1/19

CIRCULATING wood heater, good condition. Phone 1476-J or 117 East Eighth. 1/21

INTERSTATE heater, with or without coils. Phone 346-M. 1/18

SAWMILL with John Deer engine, rolls, and roll casing, belting, conveyor chain and drive, 3 block carriage, cuts up to 24 ft. in number one condition. Ready to run. 515 East 6th. 1/18

FOR SALE

MAN'S BICYCLE; fireplace mirror; croquette set., 8 mm rifle; library table; colonial maple davenport; 4 burner oil stove; lawn mower; rabbit hutch. 804 East Seventh. Phone 206. 1/16E

WORK WANTED

ODD jobs by soldier on leave, phone 558-J. 1/21

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

WILL DO washing and ironing. Phone 231-W-2. 1/25

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

KEMTONING, paper hanging. Work guaranteed. Phone 665-J. 4/2

SAWS TO FILE. 211 West 14th. 1/24

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

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan; 1936 Studebaker 4-door sedan, radio and heater, new tires. Phone 1541-J. 1/18

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST HERE for EXPERIENCED SERVICE in every detail.

SEQUIM BAY—87 acres, a lovely site for home and development, 6 room house, fireplace, 2000 feet beach frontage—type of property seldom on the market—terms if desired.

CHERRY HILL—Very nice 4 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, basement, oil heat—MOVE IN NOW. WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE IN TRADE.

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.

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

FARMS, CITY PROPERTY, APARTMENTS, GOING BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
List yours here for quick and efficient service.
SOUND REALTY CO.
Where buyers—sellers meet.
INSURANCE ? ?
We'll take care of that.
J. W. ALSTOTT A. L. EPPLER
Phone 2 1/18S

4 BEDROOM home, with stoves and refrigerator. 1103 East Sixth. 1/21

3 BEDROOM house, modern, 2½ miles east of town. Priced for quick sale. Call 1501 before 5 p.m. 1/24

UPPER CHERRY HILL—4 bedroom house, basement, automatic heat, fireplace, den, electric hot water heater, double plumbing. For appointment call Arnold Levy, 564. 1/23S

3 ACRES, improved, good soil, six room house, out buildings, fruit trees, on old Highway, Ernest Heath, Rt. 1 Sequim. 1/24

3 ROOM furnished house, lot 50x140. Call 758 after 2 p.m. Harry Andrew. 1/17E

SMALL furnished house. Ed Johns. Phone 995-W. 1/19

TWO bedroom modern house, electric water heater, excellent location. Phone 1187-R. 1/19

2 BEDROOM house and furniture. 1624 West Sixth. 1/18

CLEAN, small house, vacant, ready to move in, only $1900. Owner at 231 East 12th. 1/18

4 BEDROOM modern house on Cherry Hill, automatic oil heat, basement, garage, immediate possession. Phone 1404 for appointment. 1/14E

SMALL 2-bedroom modern home, reasonable. Write Box 275, Evening News. 1/18

LOTS. Phone 711-W. 12/28E

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Billfold containing identification cards and personal check. Reward. Burke Bodwell, Coast Guard Air Station. 1/18

LOST—10 months old black cocker spaniel with white vest. Pet of little boy ill with rheumatic fever. Phone 1297-J. 1/18

FOR RENT

STORE at 106 South Lincoln, former Haney Electric Co. Phone 752-J or 424-R. 1/19

CLEAN furnished room. Ph. 1675-W. 1/22

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phore 1520. 1/16E

3 ROOM modern cabin 1½ miles west on new highway. Phone 1295-J-2. 1/19

SLEEPING room 2 blocks of town. $15 per month. Phone 332-W. 1/18

WANTED

WILL pay cash for your home, any size, any price. Prefer to move in soon. Write Box 500, Evening News. 1/19

FARMERS: We want butter for making candy, need not be shaped, most any amount. Tenny's 1/19

1½ or 2 ton truck. Phone 469-J. 1/19

TO BORROW private money on good security. P. O. Box 56. 1/18

ANYONE wishing to sell their home for cash, phone 206. 1/16E

CAPABLE boy, 15 years old, wants home on ranch and chance to go to school. Apply U. S. Employment Service. 1/21

TO BUY one heavy work horse. Archie Hottowe, Joyce. 1/19

PERSONAL LOANS
First National Bank

SURETY BONDS of all kinds—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

TO BUY—Small house, close in, cash. Phone 1762-J. 1/20

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.

WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for family. What have you? Phone 57 or 1223-R. 1/24

ONE or two bedroom home. Phone 787-RX. 1/21E

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

HELP WANTED

NIGHT cook, man or woman. Apply Dew Drop Inn, Marine Drive. 1/17E

GIRL for general office work, some typing, good future, interview by appointment. Phone 1103, Black Ball Freight Service. 1/18

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE
TO WOMEN

We have jobs as operators for alert young women who are 18 and over and can work evenings up to 11:00 p.m. If you've had telephone experience, so much the better. If not, we'll gladly train you and pay you during the training period. Good wages from the start.

For more information about job opportunities and qualifications in our business, we invite you to come in for details TODAY.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
See Chief Operator—
119 West Fourth St. 1/19S

GIRL wanted for general housework, and care of children. Apply in person to Mrs. George R. Godfrey, Sequim. 1/18

SEATTLE family looking for household help. Excellent quarters, close to University, fast bus service to downtown. Reply to Standard Advertising Agency, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg., Seattle, stating references and salary. 1/18

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Box 187, Olympia, Washington, up to and not later than 10:00 A.M. February 21, 1946, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 48 acres within Sec. 6, T3ON, R11W, WM, Pysht River Watershed, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 3,000 M feet B. M., more or less, of Douglas fir, 200 M feet B.M., more or less, of Western hemlock, 100 M feet B. M., more or less of Western redcedar, and 100 M feet B.M., more or less, of Pacific silver fir. No bid of less than $10.60 per M feet for Douglas fir, $2.15 per M feet for Western hemlock, $2.15 per M feet for Western redcedar, and $2.15 per M feet for Pacific silver fir and other species will be considered. Bids with rates in excess of those permissible under MPR #460 will be reduced to the allowable maximum in making the award. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage a cooperative deposit of $0.20 per M feet B.M., to be used by the Forest Service to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing, and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. $10,000.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission in bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Port Angeles, Washington, or the Forest Supervisor, Olympia, Washington.

Publish Jan. 18, Feb. 1, 1946.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., January 23, 1946, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, for the purchase of one full Diesel Motor Grader of approximately 22,000 lbs. weight.

Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk of the said City of Port Angeles, Washington.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Publish Jan. 10, 14, 18, 1946.

AP Wire Briefs

TIME SUES

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(CP)— Unstated damages for alleged infringement of its trade mark were claimed by Time Incorporated of New York in an action which opened in British Columbia supreme court here yesterday against five Vancouver men — four candidates in the Dec. 12 civic elections and their campaign manager.

Time Incorporated contended the defendants published and distributed circulars and posters which were imitations of the Time magazine format registered in Ottawa in 1927 as a trade mark.

The plaintiff complained that readers might conclude it was endorsing the candidatures of the four men. The court was asked to declare there was an infringement of the trade mark.

The hearing is continuing.

THE LAST STRAW

PEIPING—(AP)—Two men of Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods' north China first marine air wing have been given furloughs home to convince their wives they didn't really ask to remain in China.

The general made this disclosure after a "gripe session" at which men of his command were invited to air any complaints.

Woods said that at a similar session at Tsingtao two men showed him stateside newspaper clippings saying that all marines remaining in north China had volunteered for the assignment. Both complained their wives were threatening to divorce them if they liked north China better than their homes. He did not identify the frantic husbands, but said both were granted emergency furloughs.

THAT'S NO JOKE

SEATTLE—(AP)—The 7,070th service man to sign the big guest book Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lezin keep in their home for servicemen entertained since Pearl Harbor was 21-year-old Sgt. Norman Sigmund Lezin, their son. For his hobby, he wrote in big letters, "being a civilian," discharged after 34 months in the army, he will return to Reed college, Portland.

SAWMILLS REOPEN

PORTLAND, Ore.— (AP) — Two strike settlements in Idaho sawmills were reported here today by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Northwest Council, leaving only one operation in the Inland Empire district still strikebound.

White Pine Lumber Company at Orofino was reported by Norman Morgan, Lewiston, Idaho, to have signed an agreement with the local there for a 15-cent increase and additional adjustments in some other brackets.

REJECT OFFER

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—A wage settlement proposal which would have provided a 15 cents per hour increase in the lowest wage brackets was rejected by a vote of striking AFL lumber and sawmill workers of the Cascade Lumber Company's operations in this area.

Glen Lemaserr, local president, said the union demanded the 15-cent boost for all brackets.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3307
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. GILLIAM, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Geneva Gilliam, Executrix, of the estate of William G. Gilliam, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, her final report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the assets of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and discharge said Executrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 31st day of January, 1946, in the court room of said court in Port Angeles, Washington, at ten o'clock A.M. at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1946.

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

D. E. Harper, Atty.,
23 Aldwell Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub. Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1946.

Two More Salmon On Winter Ladder

Two blackmouth salmon have recently been entered on the winter qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club and there remain but three salmon under 20 pounds on the rungs.

The smallest ladder fish is one weighing 18 pounds, 14 ounces caught by Verne Crisp yesterday. Earlier in the week Edwin F. Wait caught and registered a salmon weighing 22 pounds, 12 ounces.

Fish are biting in the harbor, club members say, and it is expected that this weekend will see several more salmon on the 25-rung ladder. Crisp had two other smaller salmon when he weighed in his fish.

Anglers who are not out after blackmouth the next couple of days will be trying for steelhead. The Hoko river was "hot" yesterday, fishermen who drifted that stream say. Other anglers who fisher the Soleduck, Quillayute and Bogachiel rivers Wednesday did not have any luck.

HAMILTON LEADING IN RICHMOND OPEN

RICHMOND, Calif.—(AP)—Paced by ex-National PGA Champion Bob Hamilton of Chicago and with the big boss man of the links, Byron Nelson, absent, to assure more wide open competition, the field teed off today in the second round of the 72-hole Richmond Open golf tournament.

Hamilton, shooting 34-34—68 on the par 36-35—71 Richmond course, skimmed through the opening day to hold a narrow advantage over those next in line.

Par cracking was fast and furious in the first round. Trailing Hamilton by a single stroke were 69-shooters Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa; Armand Farina, Schenectady, N. Y., Jimmy Hines, Chicago, Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the leading amateur, Charles Stolhand, Ponca City, Okla.

All together, 21 players of the starting field of 120 equalled or bettered par.

JUNGLEERS LEADING IN PACIFIC TOURNEY

TOKYO — (AP) — Lanky Gerald Tucker, former University of Oklahoma star, today led the 41st division Jungleers to a 44-43 victory over Okinawa and into the finals of the Pacific service basketball championship.

The Japan titleholders will journey to Manila for the three-game finals beginning Jan. 26 against the winner of the Honolulu-Marianas series.

Don Rehfeldt, former University of Wisconsin freshman and center for the 41st team, won the wild game with a free throw in the last two seconds. Okinawa had been trailing throughout until the last two minutes when a pair of field goals by George Senesky gave them a short lead.

Tucker dominated with 18 points and a fast floor game. Other players showing top form were Angelo Musi.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

NEWPORT, Vt.—Leo Meilhot, 129, Montreal, and Kid Lebrun, 130, Sherbrooke, Que., drew, 8. Tony Morandc, 179, Newport, TKO Frankie Stott, 177, Albany, 2.

MINNEAPOLIS—Jakie Graves, 128, Austin, Minn., outpointed Charley "Cabey" Lewis, 126, Havana, 8. Wally Holm, 138, Minneapolis, outpointed Rudy Zadell, 138, Barberton, O., 6.

CHICAGO—Odeall Riley, 186, Detroit, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 197, Chicago, (10). Mack Parshay, 183½, Detroit, knocked out John Hubbard, 183½, Milwaukee (4).

PHILADELPHIA—Lennox Dingle, 149½, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 150, New York, (8). Oscar Goode, 184, Philadelphia, TKO Jimmy Long, 184, Chester, Pa., (4).

The jaws of insects work horizontally instead of vertically as do ours.

Veterans Facing Competition From Rookie Players

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO — (AP) — Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Dick Wakefield, Joe Gordon and the rest of the American league's pre-war pippins better be good in their comeback campaigns next season, because a flock of rookies appear primed to steal the spotlight.

A survey of junior circuit rosters reveals that every club has at least one newcomer who may grab the headlines if established stars find their rows hard to hoe after war-caused layoffs.

Most highly touted of the budding hot-spots are outfielders Gilbert Coan of Washington and Walter (Hoot) Evers of Detroit and catcher Sherman Lollar of Cleveland.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators says 21 year old Coan, with only two years of professional ball behind him, will start in centerfield, flanked by veterans Stan Spence and ex-Clevelander Jeff Heath. Coan, a left-handed hitter, fleet and husky, led the Southern Association in seven different departments last year at Chattanooga, topped by a lusty .372 batting average.

He belted 201 hits for a total of 345 bases; led in stolen bases with 37; slammed 28 triples to break a 24-year record; and topped the association in doubles with 40 and homers with 16.

The world champion Tigers expect great things from Evers, who was a teammate of Bengal star Wakefield at Beaumont, Texas, in 1942. While Wakefield copped the Texas League batting title that year with .345, Evers was runner-up with .322 and was much more adroit defensively than Dick.

Lollar, who led the International League in hitting with .367 last year, is rated the best catching prospect the Baltimore Orioles have sent to the big leagues in a decade. He was purchased by the Tribe for $10,000 under a working agreement, strictly a bargain grab for the Tribe.

The Indians also are confident they have a surprise package in Ted Scepkowski, who was a skimpy 145-pound infielder when Cleveland bought him from Baltimore in 1943, but since has packed on 40 pounds and played some terrific ball in the outfield for the Curtis Bay (Md.) service team.

Bowling Scores

LADIES LEAGUE
January 7, 1946.

Won (0)		Won (3)	
Bunnell	400	Murray	391
Smith	406	Tschimprale	380
Dummy	375	Jarnagin	363
Dummy	375	Goin	451
Christopher	439	Smith	480
Handicap	192	Handicap	210
Total	2187	Total	2275

Won (1)		Won (2)	
Schulz	439	Henson	383
Stone	397	Ullstrom	377
Hutchinson	356	Staeger	413
Shaw	375	White	438
McKnight	450	Winston	420
Handicap	231	Handicap	273
Total	2248	Total	2304

Won (1)		Won (2)	
Coffey	297	Draper	468
Aue	360	Esch	407
Anderson	375	Harrigan	265
Palmer	458	Dummy	375
Lamoureux	466	Koster	464
Handicap	243	Handicap	297
Total	2199	Total	2276

January 14, 1946.

Won (1)		Won (2)	
Coffey	417	Henson	426
Aue	375	Ullstrom	347
Anderson	429	Staeger	407
Palmer	475	White	459
Lamoureux	394	Winston	440
Handicap	246	Handicap	267
Total	2336	Total	2346

Won (2)		Won (1)	
Murray	354	Draper	460
Tschimprale	429	Esch	381
Jarniagin	363	Harrigan	344
Goin	444	Koster	401
Smith	443	Dummy	375
Total	2243	Handicap	294
Handicap	210		
Total	2243	Total	2255

Won (2)		Won (1)	
Schulz	397	Bunnell	404
Stone	393	Willis	479
Hutchinson	434	Smith	425
Shaw	356	Dummy	375
McKnight	435	Christopher	480
Handicap	237	Handicap	281
Total	2252	Total	2364

This is to notify all members of the Ladies Bowling League that league play will begin at 7:30 p.m. hereafter instead of 7:00 p.m. as orginally scheduled.

Next Boxing Show Here January 26

The next boxing show of the Port Angeles Boxing Club will be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday night, January 26, Dave (Lefty) Gastman, promoter announces.

For the main event Gastman says he has matched Bud Jaggers, Port Angeles middleweight with Eddie Cant, of Everett, the 1945 Golden Gloves champion in the Seattle tournament.

Gastman has returned from a trip to Everett on which he arranged to have a team of boxers from that city here to fight boys of the navy from the vicinity and local boxers.

SKI PARTY ON DEER PARK ROAD SUNDAY

All skiers are invited to attend a ski party on the Deer park road next Sunday.

The party is being given by the Olympic Ski Club to stimulate the sport here, Leo White, club official announces.

The ski patrol will furnish coffee, cream and sugar to all comers above the snow line, White said today, but asked guests to bring their own sandwiches.

WRESTLING SHOW TO BE HERE FEBRUARY 2

A scheduled wrestling show at the Masonic temple next Saturday could not be arranged on such short notice and Tex Porter, promoter announces the first show will be at the temple Saturday night, February 2.

Porter, former Port Angeles wrestler and sports promoter, has returned here after several years in the south and says he has made connection to bring "big time" wrestlers to this city.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bill Dickey says he'd like to stay in baseball but not as a player. Well, there's a nice job at Rale that Red Rolfe just abandoned . . . Trainer Mannie Seamon says he has all of Joe Louis' training equipment locked up in his house and can get it out in ten minutes . . . If Andy Gustafson takes the Pitt football coaching job, as it has been rumored, a lot of rivals may start catching up with Army in about two or three years —and will they rub it in! . . . Walter Brown, the Boston hockey man, and Eddie Shipstad flew to England this week, the former to talk with the British Ice Hockey Association and the latter to scout for figure skating talent.

ON THE WRONG TRACK

When the Pittsburgh Steelers recently signed Dr. Jock Sutherland as coach, Pres. Art Rooney received the following congratulatory message from some of his Miami pals: "That's great news. It's like a parlay on Seabiscuit and Man O' War. The Steelers will be on top from flag fall to the wire. They will be earning brackets every time out. We'll be there for the parade to the post next fall." . . . Art pocketed the wire. "I'm afraid our new coach won't know what they're talking about," he explained.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Doc Blanchard tribute No. 0000: Tommy Timlin, the referee, says there's only one back he ever saw who can compare with Doc. "That's Jim Thorpe and I never worked behind him." . . . Barney Hearn of Jamestown, N. Y., nosed out Bill Kovalak of Hornell by a margin of .0008 for the pony league batting championship. That title involved almost as many zeros as the next Louis-Conn scrap . . . Avery Bundage likely will be named president of the International Olympic committee in September following the resignation of J. Siegfried Edstrom of Sweden . . . One story is that the thoroughbred Racing Associations have set aside $1,000.000 as a starter for the new division of protection . . . which shows you how much protection racing must need.

SOUTHERN HOOP TITLE IS AT STAKE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Southern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, lead hangs in the balance tonight as California's Bears and Southern California's Trojans mix in the first of a two-game basketball series.

Both teams have won four and lost none in conference play, each winning a pair of UCLA and Stanford. It will be the first meeting in four years of Coach Sam Barry of the Trojans and California Mentor Nibs Price.

The series matches the division's two top scorers. Trojan forward Bob Kloppenburg leads the section with 57 points, while the Bears' Andy Wolfe has rung up 50.

VANDALS PLAY HUSKIES

MOSCOW, Idaho—(AP)—The University of Idaho Vandals open a two-game Northern Division Coast Conference basketball series tonight against the University of Washington, and with the two teams' records so far this season, anything can happen.

The Vandals have two Northern Division victories in five starts under their belt. The Huskies have won three of their four games played against Washington State.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"TWICE BLESSED"
with Wilde Twins, Preston Foster
Coming Sunday
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Sidney Greenstreet

FLOATING MINE

TOFINA, B. C.—(AP)—The Seattle fishing boat Ideal reported on arrival here yesterday the sighting of what appeared to be a floating mine 28 miles southwest of Cape Beal Monday. Crew members said they saw a floating spherical black object about 3½ feet in diameter with several horns protruding.

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And, also to take out:
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● CHOCOLATE ice cream
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AT YOUR SERVICE

Honorably Discharged

The thirteenth naval district headquarters in Seattle announced the honorable discharge of Ens. **Samuel J. Haguewood,** 407½ East Second avenue.

George Sternbeck, AMM 3/c, of this city was recently discharged from the navy at Shoemaker, California.

The following honorably discharged servicemen have registered with the local selective service board.

ARMY—Winston H. Bright, Edward A. Brim, James A. Cahill, Ernest Charles, Gilbert G. Charles, Wesley E. Coffelt, William J. Coyle Jr., Vincent T. Crippen, Herbert F. Curren, Victor F. Del Mastro, Allen J. Domrude, Alfred O. Ferrall.

Fred Gaboury, Jack B. Hagen, Joseph F. Hedger, Allen E. Hiller, Thomas L. Jacobs Jr., John L. Jordon, George H. Klahn, Theodore L. Klahn, William E. Little, David T. Lucas, Darel L. Maxfield, Goff B. Medsker, Rex A. McInnis, Lawrence R. McIntosh.

Thomas T. Osasa, John C. Plumlee, Donald Rand, Robert M. Rant, Eugene B. Raymond, Harry M. Ruberg, John L. Russell, Terry K. Russell, Walter C. Saar, William H. Sarchett, Monte L. V. Schaeffer, Austin J. Scott, Walter C. Simmons, August L. Smith, John C. Stangle, James H. Stares, William Terry, Bjarne Thomassen.

NAVY—Milford E. Arndt, Jasper L. Coffey, Floyd O. Echternkamp, Richard E. Ellison, Curtis Jr. Estes, Irvin P. Gagnon, John W. Hiller, Louis C. Hulse, Robert E. McDaniels, Donald A. McDonnell, Austin C. Morelock, Howard G. Sharnbroich, Elmer C. Siebel.

MARINE CORPS—Frank V. Crandall, Sherman E. Iverson, Thomas R. Lewis.

COAST GUARD—Warren H. Beetle, Harvey M. Johnson.

V . . . —

Capt. and Mrs. **W. H. SMITH** and small son are visiting here with Capt. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Sr. Overseas 18 months with the air transport command, Capt. Smith saw action in three war theaters, ETO, Asiatic-Pacific, and the Afro-European, Middle East theater. He enlisted in the army three years ago. At the present time Smith is on terminal leave until April, after which he will complete his processing for an honorable discharge, which has been started at Tampa, Fla. He and his family reside at Miami, Fla.

V . . . —

Chief Warrant Officer **FRANCIS J. GREENBROOK,** USCG, his wife and two small daughters are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenbrook. Chief Greenbrook is home on 30 days leave after serving 20 months in the South Pacific. He came home on the ammunition ship Murzim, leaving Subic bay, Manila and making the trip in 26 days to Port Angeles, Wash.

Captain's Wife Writes Mate of Lost Merchantman

The following letter was received this week by the service column department from Mrs. **H. P. Posten,** former resident, whose husband was lost at sea. The letter is part of the one she received from Mrs. Virginia Falk, the wife of the captain of the ship upon which her husband served, the SS John Burke. The letter reads:

"Dear Mrs. Posten,

"As the wife of the captain of the SS John Burke, I have been wanting to write the families of all the men for a long time.

"It is difficult to know what to say. I wanted you to know that in my husband's letters he often told of the fine men among his officers and crew. He said, 'They came through with flying colors more than once.' He mentioned the seamen and their ability to take care of things properly.

"I have understood that the Burke was shooting everything that it had at the suicide plane and it happened so fast there was no time to be afraid and there could have been no suffering. I know that they were all alert and on duty, Herb would see to that.

"It's nice to know the rest of the convoy had a moment of silence and prayer for our crew, and lowered their flags in their honor

"Apparently there wasn't a chance for anyone, and the rest of the trip to Mindaro, was a hell that I have been told 'They were lucky to have missed.' I am sure they would same come through, if they had had a chance.

"We all know that the United States merchant marine has seemingly done more and received less credit and less support than any other service.

"Nothing has been said or can be said to console any of us, but I thought you would like a word of appreciation from me, in the name of my husband 'Captain Falk' for the fine cooperation your husband gave him on that hellish trip. He so often said, 'They are a fine bunch and will come through all right I know.' That was his fervent prayer, to bring them safely home to their families.

Signed: Virginia M. Falk."

V . . . —

CLALLAM BAY SERVICE ITEMS

Sgt. **Eugene Raymond** of the 797th engineers forestry co., returned to his home after receiving an honorable discharge. Eugene spent three years in the service, most of his time in Burma working on the Ledo road. He plans to visit his brother in California and a sister in Oregon before making plans for the future.

Paul Fernandez who was recently discharged from the army, is home. He saw action in Okinawa and troop occupation duty in Japan.

Fred Schleusner has been discharged from the army, and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hulbert.

Milford Amdt was recently discharged from the service where he served aboard a navy armed guard on a tanker.

Seth Tuttle of the Merchant Marine was home this week on 24 hour leave.

Honorably Discharged

Clarence Allen Gourley, GM 2/c, of Clallam Bay, is one of the 169 navy veterans whom the navy is returning to the states for discharge aboard the USS Centaurus. This ship left Okinawa, December 28, and arrived in Seattle January 15.

The USS Centaurus is one of the navy's many attack transports which in amphibious operations supported by the offensive might of fleet battleships, carriers and cruisers, carried assault troops from the first landings at Guadalcanal in 1942 through the occupation of Japan at the close of the war.

V . . . —

Fort Lewis separation center announced the following Clallam county serviceman honorably discharged from the army of the United States; **Eugene K. Aarstad,** route one of Sequim; Sgt. **William F. Parker,** of Forks; Cpl. **Clarence L. Barr,** Pfc. **Paul Fernandes** and Sgt. **Eugene B. Raymond** all of Clallam Bay.

At Bremerton separation center **Roy L. Marbourg,** chief radioman of Forks was discharged from the United States navy.

V . . . —

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hawkins have a letter from their son **WENDELL** at Okinawa telling that he was to be made a master sergeant and describing his work as head of the accounting department for the military forces on the island, where he has been stationed for some little time.

CAUSES STAMPEDE

SYDNEY—(AP)—Dispatches from Lae, New Guinea, today reported a violent earthquake had shaken that area last night, causing a stampede at a movie being shown to American negro troops.

The camp of 300 "emptied in a flash," the report said. Bottles and crockery tumbled from kitchen shelves, bats and birds were shaken from the swaying breadfruit trees, and buildings shuddered.

The ground rocked so alarmingly that many Australian troops preparing to embark for their homeland believed the Rabaul volcano had erupted. A message to that former Japanese base brought word that all was quiet there, however.

STAR SETS RECORD

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A jet-driven Lockheed P-80 traveled from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 42 minutes, 33 seconds yesterday, setting an officially-timed speed mark approximating 504 miles per hour. The pilot was Arms Lieut. Claude L. Wolford, 39, who learned to fly in 1923 in a 90-mile-an-hour Jenny

"Our troubles is over, Mortimer. Somebody called th' District Attorney a Red an' he's bein' investigated for un-American activities."

Martin Predicts Washington Apples Will Give California Oranges Run for Money

By Will Lindley

OLYMPIA, Wash. —(AP)— More fruit market competition for California oranges next year from Oregon and Washington apple orchards was predicted today by State Agriculture Director Fred Martin.

There also will be more apple pie at restaurants, he said, happily. Martin likes apple pie.

"During the war they got to dehydrating apples for shipment overseas," he said. "That's a crime against Washington apples. You just don't get a chance to appreciate the fruit's crisp pulp, tangy juice and beautiful color, he said.

Such measures were necessary to supply the armed forces, he pointed out, and dried apple production jumped more than 40 per cent between 1941 and 1944, when 91,738 tons of raw apples went to dehydrators. The 1945 crop still is being processed, so no figures are available yet, Martin explained.

SIMPLE MATTER

"Apples are grown in many states of the union," Martin said. "They're easy to grow, too."

Here's how you go about it, he said:

First decide what kind of apples you want to plant. Simple? Not exactly, because there are more than 7,500 American varieties. Which one do you want? The one which will please the most people, of course. And are people primarily interested in the firmness of the fruit, the balance of sugar and malic acid which gives it flavor or the length of time it will keep? None of them.

More people pick apples on a basis of color than for any other reason, and red apples will take the consumer's eye nearly every time.

Of course there are lots of kinds of red apples, too. After about five years of reading catalogues you select the apple. Then you buy some land with topsoil at least 18 inches deep and on a well-drained location. Now you are ready to plant apples. Stop.

OTHER PESTS, TOO

First you might like to know about pests. There are lots of parasites and bugs waiting to eat your apples, even in Washington. And sometimes frost can harm them too. Then there are other kinds of pests—little boys who come around early in the season.

Fred Martin, long a booster of Washington agriculture, isn't going to be surprised if your crop turns out good, what with all the scientific methods of safeguarding the fruit. It's becoming easier to grow apples every year, he said.

"And after all, apples have been thriving since Biblical times," he said. "In fact, they even grow well wild."

And if the crop fails you can always chop down the tree and make some fine apple wood furniture, he suggested.

On the other hand if your crop is good, Martin suggest you might try a little apple charlotte. Here's how to make it:

First you grease a pie dish with a coast of breadcrumbs . . .

Beg pardon, Mr. Martin. That belongs on the women's page.

Arrest Woman Who Betrayed Plotter

BERLIN —(AP)— Helene Schwaerzel, who was paid 1,000,000 marks ($400,000 at the nominal pre-war exchange rate) by Hitler for betraying Karl Goerdeler in the 1944 bomb plot against the fuehrer, was arrested Wednesday by German police.

The arrest was made on her 44th birthday.

The Schwaerzel woman once was a ticket puncher at the little railway station of Rauschen, where the Goerdelers had a summer estate. She recognized Goerdeler, the former mayor of Leipzig then wanted as one of the chief instigators of the July 20 bomb plot, when, wearing shabby clothing, he entered her west Prussian pastry shop for a cup of coffee. She had him arrested.

Hitler was so happy over the capture that he ordered the woman brought to his headquarters in East Prussia and gave her a check for 1,000,000 marks.

She had escaped detection by the Allies by working as a seamstress and laundress in the French sector of Berlin since the occupation.

The Germans reported that Goerdeler was sentenced to die.

WE'RE 'SOVIET STATE'

SPOKANE, Wash. —(AP)— Because of the communist activities of some democratic party leaders, Washington state is known as the "soviet state," Frank M. Rose, Seattle, republican party speaker, said here yesterday.

Rose, former research director of the Washington State Federation of Labor, is touring the state, and is here to address a public meeting today.

He said "the Washington Commonwealth Federation was never dissolved. It simply changed its name to the democratic party in King county, then later it became the democratic party for the state. It is totalitarian in concept and its goal is to eliminate all opposition until there is only one party in the state."

STRIP DOWN FLEET FOR ATOMIC TEST

By Don Whitehead

HONOLULU —(AP)— Workers have begun stripping down a small "atom fleet" in Pearl Harbor in preparation for tests to determine what atomic bombs will do to ships at sea, it was learned here today.

Naval public relations declined to verify or deny the information and referred all inquiries to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

A relaible source said, however, that several weeks ago the navy brought some battleworn destroyers to Pearl Harbor to prepare them for tests probably to be held this spring.

Battleships, cruisers and other vessels also are expected to be assembled here for the atom fleet. They will be stripped to bare essentials and then will steam to some remote rendezvous, out of all shipping lanes, for the first test of the atomic bomb against seapower.

Post Mortem Shows Nazi's Brain Diseased

By Frank Carey
(Associated Press Science Editor)

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The brain of the nazi suicide, Dr. Robert Ley whose word was law over all German workers, had been diseased "for years," an army post-mortem has disclosed.

Army institute of pathology scientists who examined the brain after it was flown here from Germany, revealed last night they found a "long-standing degenerative process" that was "sufficient * * * to have impaired Dr. Ley's mental and emotional faculties."

They showed this reporter the brain that once directed the seizure of trade unions in the reich and sought to indoctrinate all workers with the ideas of the fuehrer.

And they pointed out that the diseas process was most marked in the frontal lobes — the part that controls emotions and thinking.

"The degeneration could well account for his aberrations (unsoundness) in conduct and feeling," they said in their report based on whole and microscopic studies of the organ. "Normally the frontal lobes are requisite for complex types of thinking * * * and they exercise a restraint on emotional impulses."

Rather than face trial as a war criminal, Ley hanged himself last October in his cell at Nuernberg, fashioning a noose from strips of GI toweling.

The institute doctors said the cause of the degenerative process "remains obscure" but that "it was definitely not caused by bacteria."

They said that while the gross appearance resembled that seen in brains affected by syphilis, there was no microscopic evidence of that disease.

Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk announced that the brain would be stored away "for future reference" by pathologists.

Says Homes for Vets Is Number One Job

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Providing homes for war veterans is congress' most important task in the opinion of Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.).

"The need for homes for veterans," Magnuson told a reporter, "may soon be our No. 1 problem. The need is so acute that it demands immediate attention.

"We have to face the fact that the returning service man is not able to buy a $10,000 home. We have to provide what he can buy. The demand for more than a million homes a year for the next ten years, with accent on low-cost housing, is acute. One of the most important housing measures before congress, the Wagner-Taft-Ellender bill, is a remedy that deserves prompt attention."

Magnuson said other problems that must be tackled by congress included demobilization delay, the president's plan for a department of national defense, the fight against inflation, industrial peace and high employment and increased production.

He said progress was being made on atomic energy and national science legislation and the legislation should receive early consideration.

"So should bills for full employment, fair employment practices, the oClumbia authority bills, the minimum wage and unemployment compensation and the anti-poll-tax bill," Magnuson added.

OPA to Freeze Prices On Lumber, Shingles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Retail prices which distribution yards may charge for western softwood shingles and northern softwood lumber will be "frozen" at December 1, 1945, levels, effective January 22, the OPA announced today.

Retail price ceilings for these sales now are calculated on the basis of a percentage markup over mill ceilings.

Recently mills were granted a price increase of $2 per one thousand board feet of northern softwood lumber and 20 cents a square for western softwood shingles.

The immediate effect of the freeze is to require retail distribution yards to absorb these increases. Under the new regulation, ceilings for these products must be computed for maximum prices for mill sales in effect last December 1.

Wholesale distribution yards and wholesale type sales by retail yards are exempted from the new provision. In these cases the mill increase may be passed on to buyers.

OPA said the retail freeze is in line with its program requiring absorption of the producers' price increases to minimize increases in sales of goods to ultimate users.

FIND MISSING BODY

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(AP)— Searchers reported yesterday they believed they had found the body of Ernest Bowman, missing Kelso logger, in upper Mary's river 10 miles west of here.

Sheriff C. N. Lilly left immediately to investigate.

Bowman's body had been sought for nearly a month following a confession by S. D. McClain, Portland, held at Albany on a burglary count, that Bowman had been "taken for a ride" and his body dumped into a river in this vicinity.

$20,000 FIRE

SPOKANE —(AP)— Firemen estimated damage of $20,000 when fire destroyed a shoe shop and damaged an Opportunity grocery store and meat market here last night. All the tenants of some upstairs apartments were smoked out of their homes.

Priests Join Pickets; 'They're Our People'

CHICAGO —(AP)— Two Catholic priests who joined CIO pickets parading before struck meat plants did so because "those are our people," the Rev. Edward Plawinski said.

Plawinski, president of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council, and pastor of St. John of God's church, and the Rev. Ambrose Ondrak, of St. Michael's Slovak church, donned pickets' lettered vests and marched in the early morning picket line side by side with hog slaughterers, beef boners and other meat industry employes.

"Here at the Back of the Yards Council, the union is a vital force," Father Plawinski said. "Besides, most of these people are affiliated with one parish or another. They're really our people."

The priest quoted Pope Leo XII as having said in an encyclical that "the laboring man has a right to a just and decent wage and the right to organize."

"If the church means what it says, it must put these things into action," he added.

THREE-CORNER RACE

TACOMA —(AP)— With the announcement of Dwight Bunnell of his candidacy for mayor of Tacoma, the race has become three-cornered, with C. Val Fawcett, finance commissioner of the city, and Paul Olson, formerly secretary to Congressman John M. Coffee, having previously filed.

Bunnell is manager of the Tacoma office of the Washington state tax commission and a member of the state legislature.

Your Congressmen: Representative Horan

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series on the work of Washington's members of congress last year).

By Charles D. Watkins

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The third year in congress for Representative Horan, republican from Washington's fifth district, kept him busy on a variety of projects of interest to his district and state.

A fruit grower, packer and shipper, Horan was particularly interested in development of the Columbia river power and irrigation projects. He took an active lead in insisting that the low power rate enjoyed by users of Bonneville-Grand Coulee power be protected from increases which other members of congress favor.

The rate of $17.50 per kilowat year was attacked on the grounds the projects could not pay out on that basis but Horan insisted that audit of the books of the Bonneville administration would show that the hundreds of millions of dollars of cost of Grand Coulee would be paid out as planned at the rate charged. He expects to receive a report from the interior department soon detailing results of an audit.

REFORESTATION

Horan said he would submit the report to the house appropriations committee, of which he is a member.

Horan devoted much time last year to a program of reforestation and expansion of the work of the forest service to find new and better uses for wood. He spoke in the house in support of the program. Recently he was informed by the budget bureau that it was considering an expansion program along the lines he suggested and that it would be submitted to the forest service for approval before going to congress.

"Inasmuch as we have virtually slaughtered our Pacific northwest forests as well as the forests in thirty other forested states in interest of the war effort," Horan said, "the importance of an expansion program will become at once apparent and I intend to follow this up closely in order that the state of Washington and the Pacific northwest may retain their great natural resources in forests."

RECONVERSION MAN

The representative also has been active in support of a program for reconversion of the war-born aluminum industry along the Columbia river in Washington. He said recently that indications were no program would be adopted until congress has enacted legislation to permit stockpiling of aluminum from government-constructed plants by the reconstruction finance corporation. He introduced in the house the same bill that Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) offered in the senate to authorize the stockpiling.

"This stockpiling bill provides a definite and continuing market for the production of our reduction plants and rolling mills," Horan said. "It should give assurance to those who oherwise might be fearful of accepting the responsibility of so big an operation that continuation of the plants will be economical."

Horan took an active part in the investigation of the war food administration and recently has been working on the question of issuance of expert and import licenses with reference to their influence on exportable crops of his district.

ADVERTISING CONVENTION

SPOKANE —(AP)— Spokane has been selected for the June 23-27 meeting of the Pacific Advertising Association convention which will attract 400 executives from Rocky mountain and Pacific states, H. A. Brassard, Dist. Nov. 1 vice president, said here yesterday.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS
I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

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Walt Linder, Prop.

COVENANT KINGDOM SERVICE
Rev. L. L. Farmann, Minister
Sunday, January 20th, at 7:30 p. m., in the WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUBHOUSE
131 West Fifth
Subject: "GOD'S ETERNAL PURPOSE"
God has a great interest in the earth and the inhabitants therein. Why such a great interest in a sin-sick and miserable earth?
The Bible gives the answer.
"The Earth Is The LORD'S, And The Fullness thereof, The World, And They That Dwell Therein." (Ps. 24:1)
In the Bible, God has outlined His purpose with this earth, and all men the world over will sooner or later have to yield to His Will and Plan.
Almighty God and no one else will make Peace out of the World's confusion.
Not Man's Plan, but God's.
Keep your eyes on the Middle East, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.
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MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
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Wandering Scribe

Weather remains good . . . Some rain . . . But mild . . . Boys down at Fibreboard . . . Found a 12-foot . . . Clinker built skiff . . . Painted white . . . And resting on small float . . . Adrift in bay . . . They think some fisherman lost it . . . Have a couple of bets . . . That it will take . . . A 20 or more pound salmon . . . To stay on winter ladder . . . Three under that weight . . . When they are kicked off . . . I collect . . . And laugh . . . Fishing tackle is coming back . . . On the market . . . Soon be able . . . To buy rods . . . And reels . . . Other gear is available now . . . City soon to lose . . . One of most prominent . . . Occasional citizens . . . Going to miss him . . . Because when he goes . . . Will have one less person . . . To insult . . . Saw a jaywalker . . . Crossing First street . . . Other day . . . Looking right directly . . . At sign that says . . . "Don't Jaywalk" . . . Evidently one of those characters . . . Who does not believe in signs . . . And who would touch . . . Wet paint . . . At spot where . . . There is a sign that says . . . "Wet Paint." . . .

In ancient Rome every freeman was permitted to wear an iron ring.

Local News Briefs

WEATHER AND TIDES

Occasional rain west and snow flurries east portion today, tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. Fresh to strong southerly winds off coast.

Friday, January 18

High	Low
1:01 p. m. 8.1 ft.	9:39 p. m. 0.7 ft.

Saturday, Jan. 19

High	Low
7:03 a. m. 7.4 ft.	9:54 a. m. 5.9 ft.
1:36 p. m. 7.6 ft.	10:20 p. m. 0.8 ft.

Sunday, Jan. 20

High	Low
7:25 a. m. 7.3 ft.	10:51 a. m. 5.4 ft.
2:16 p. m. 6.8 ft.	10:59 p. m. 0.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
January 18	7:55 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
January 19	7:54 a.m.	4:52 p.m.
January 20	7:53 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
January 21	7:52 a.m.	4:55 p.m.

BIRTHS, P. A. General Hospital

MORRING, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morring, Beaver, Washington, a boy, January, 14, 10:30 a.m., weight 4 pounds 8¾ ounces.

TAYLOR—Born to AVA Ch. and Mrs. Taylor, Mt. Pleasant, a boy, January 17, 6:04 a.m., weight 6 pounds 3¼ ounces.

Davidson-Hay

YORK, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. York, route 2, a girl, January 17, 11:35 p.m., weight 9 pounds 13 ounces.

JUSTICE COURT CASES

Jack H. Imus, speeding, fined $17.

John Iverson, two charges of overloading, fined $12, each.

PIONEER DIES

Thomas H. Guptill, 77, pioneer Port Angeles resident, died in his sleep during the night and was discovered this afternoon.

Guptill came to the city shortly after his business in San Francisco was destroyed in the earthquake of 1906, and has operated a sign-painting shop in the city for many years.

He leaves two nieces, Mrs. Ralph Davis of the city, and Mrs. J. H. Ofstad of Vancouver.

He was born in North Cutler, Me. in 1868, son of Captain and Mrs. H. M. Guptill, early pioneers here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McDonald Funeral Home.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

JURY TERM OF COURT

A panel of 60 prospective jurors has been drawn for a jury term of the superior court of Jefferson county at Port Townsend, February 26 to be presided over by Judge Ralph Smythe. This is the first jury term in the county since the spring of 1944. Four cases are scheduled for trial.

TRAWLERS PROTESTED

Otter trawlers are blamed for useless killing of fish in Hood canal in a petition presented by Coyle peninsula residents to a meeting of the Olympic Conservation Association at Quilcene Monday night. The association passed a resolution asking that the trawling be stopped. Much of the time at the meeting was devoted to discussion of the lack of trout in peninsula streams.

SHIPKEEPER JOBS OPEN

Shipkeeper jobs in connection with vessels being moored in dead storage in Port Townsend and Kilisut harbors are open to men of this vicinity, B. W. Morris, supervisor of the navy's demobilization set up says. Hiring is being handled at Indian island.

GENERAL HONORED

Brigadier General James H. Cunningham was given a 11-gun salute at Fort Worden when he left that fort recently for retirement. The fort's personnel lined up for review.

HUGH DELANEY DIES

Hugh Delaney, 67, owner of a stevedore company at Aberdeen died there Monday. Delaney, member of a pioneer Jefferson county family, was born at Port Discovery and spent much of his life in Jefferson county.

Asks Withdrawal Of Chinese Forces

CHUNGKING—(AP)—The Chinese communist party issued a formal statement today demanding withdrawal of government forces from all places it charges they occupied after the Sunday midnight deadline for cessation of China's civil strife.

It charged that the government used "excellent wireless facilities" to order "swift seizure of strategic points." Communists have to depend upon government radio for communications, but are preparing to establish a station of their own at Peiping.

The communists asserted that since the truce agreement was reached on January 10 government forces seized 14 towns—three in Jehol, three in Suiyuan, two in Hopeh, four in Shansi and one each in Honan and Kiangsu provinces.

They asserted that government troops under command of Gen. Fu Tso-Yi captured Tsining, a rail town in eastern Suiyuan, Monday and that the national military council in Chungking "villified the self defense operations of communist troops as attacks."

Earlier today, a spokesman for the council charged the communists with violating the truce as late as yesterday.

Too Many Volunteer-Can't Draft Quota

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told congress today the service had been unable to supply its monthly quota of 50,000 men to the armed forces because so many of the draft eligible 18 to 25-year-old were volunteering.

Hershey gave this explanation of lagging draft calls to the special senate military subcommittee, which is investigating the reasons for a slowdown in army demobilization. The army has said that one of the reasons is lack of draft replacements for overseas veterans.

The draft quota of 50,000 a month was set after the surrender of Japan.

Hershey recommended to the committee the immediate extension of the draft law, scheduled to expire automatically on May 15.

Hershey also made these other recommendations:

1. Amend the selective service law to provide a definite period of service. He said that because congress had authorized volunteer enlistments for 18 months, "this would seem an appropriate period" for the draft.

2. The army and navy should lower their physical standards and apply them so as to produce the required number of men.

3. The army and navy should lower their physical standards and apply them so as to produce the required number of men.

3. Persons with "substantially" less than 18 months service should be submitted for re-induction.

Committee Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) told Hershey he wanted it understood that the war department and not congress "is responsible for the lack of replacements keeping men overseas after more than two years' service."

Strikes at Glance: Truman Awaits Word

(By The Associated Press)

About 886,000 workers idle because of labor disputes.

Major developments:

Steel—President Truman awaits answer on compromise proposal for settling wage dispute in steel industry; replies promised by CIO President Philip Murray and Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel Corp. president, after deadlock in negotiations to settle wage issue to avert threatened strike Monday of 800,000 steel workers.

Meat Packing—Little progress reported toward ending strike of 263,000 CIO and AFL workers in meat industry and fact-finding board takes up study of wage dispute with packers and unions; fresh meat supplies dwindling.

Electrical Appliances—CIO United Electrical Workers Union president says union ready to submit wage dispute to arbitration as strike of 200,000 employes of three companies enters fourth day.

Communications—Eight-day strike of 3,000 telephone workers in Washington, D. C., ends; walkouts of 32,000 additional workers of Western Electric Corp., in sympathy with strike of 17,200 W. E. employes ni New York and New Jersey plants urged by six telephone equipment workers unions.

Wessel Hangs for Murder of Daughter

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—The life of Joseph B. Wessel ended on the gallows at the Washington State penitentiary here shortly after midnight last night, as he paid the final penalty for the murder of his five-year-old daughter in Tacoma last fall.

Whispering his sorrow for having killed his little girl, and hoping for his wife and family's welfare in a last statement, Wessel entered the death chamber at 12:05. The trap was sprung a minute later, and he was pronounced dead at 12:19.

Prison officials said that during the last 24 hours, despite apparent nervousness, the condemned man never once denied his guilt and seemed prepared to pay for his crime with his life.

According to a court decision Wessel killed his daughter during an altercation with his wife during which testimony revealed that he apparently intended to kill or hurt his wife. He was the father of four children.

His wife and sister visited him at the prison last week, the one and only time relatives have seen him since he was brought to the prison last November.

His was the prison's first execution in 1946.

SMALLCRAFT WARNINGS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Smallcraft warnings were renewed at 8 a.m., from Tatoosh to Cape Blanco and in the Strait of Juan De Fuca. They were extended to Washington inland waters today. Fresh to strong southerly winds were forecast.

NEW NEST

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Pedro Serrano is much saddened by the theft today of $1660 from the hollow window sill which he used as a bank. And much puzzled.

For the thief left $1040 in the sill.

Serrano admitted it was a nice nest egg, but told police he planned to look for a new nest.

State Lands Tied Up In Legal Difficulties

SPOKANE — (AP) — Mart Francis, secretary of the State Land Commission, advised Spokane people yesterday that state-owned school lands in the Columbia basin are tangled in legal difficulties which prevent compliance with federal and state acts for the control of speculation in state lands.

He made the statement in replying to one earlier by State Rep. J. P. Simpson, Ephrata democrat, to the effect that "there is nothing in the anti-speculation act to prevent the state from selling the land to anyone during the few weeks which will remain until water contracts" have been signed.

Francis said conferences of the land commission, state attorney general and federal attorneys have indicated "that no agreement is possible."

The state constitution, he said, requires that state school lands shall be sold only "at public auction to the highest bidder." On the other hand, he said, an act of the 1934 legislature says "sales shall be made only at the appraised value."

He added that "the attorney general is of the opinion that the land sales provisions of legislative acts are invalid."

Francis said the only known solution of the problem was for the state to enter into a contract for the exchange of school lands in the basin for federal lands elsewhere in the state. However, he added, such a contract would require approval of the state legislature.

Francis said he had been assured the legal technicalities would not hamper construction of the Columbia basin irrigation system.

Ominous Note From Atom Bomb Scientist

DALLAS —(AP)— When the mayor of Dallas received a small wooden box from the scientists who perfected the atomic bomb, his office took no chances. They called the chief of police.

The box arrived at the office of Mayor Woodall Rodgers yesterday afternoon. A notation on the box read "Deliver at 2:30 p. m., 1-19-46."

"It's probably just an atomic bomb souvenir, but I don't like those instructions," said Mrs. Glenn McCallon, the city secretary's secretary. "I think the police ought to open it."

She called Mayor Rodgers for permission to call Chief of Police Carl Hansson, who promptly took over from there.

Listening intently, he decided it wasn't a time bomb. He started for the basement and City Manager V. R. Smith said "It's nice to have known you, Carl."

In the basement garage Chief Hansson said if it's a bomb, it trips from the lid. Gingerly he pried open the lid. Nothing happened.

Inside Hansson found a small piece of fused sand from the site of the atomic bomb test in New Mexico.

A letter from the Association of Los Alamos scientists explained that similar specimens have been sent to mayors of all large cities in order to bring to the public a realization of the dangers of atomic energy.

The letter also warned that for safety's sake no one should remain close to the specimen for more than 24 hours, as it was still radioactive. It urged display in a glass case.

Holdout Jap Leader Kills Self on Luzon

MANILA —(AP)— One of the last holdout Japanese commanders in mountainous northern Luzon committed suicide today when American reconnaissance patrols contacted remnants of his regiment on the shores of Casiguran bay.

As the Yanks landed from a flying boat, Colonel Yousa shot himself through the mouth. One company of Japanese surrendered. The balance of the regiment fled into the hills.

The Japanese, near starvation and suffering from disease, has besieged a village in the hope of getting food and salt.

It is estimated 5,000 to 10,000 Japanese still roam the jungles of north and central Luzon.

The original name of Le Havre was Le Havre de Grace.

FAVOR AIR ROUTE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Canadian members of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association have gone on record favoring the Seattle-Tacoma gateway for the North Pacific air route to the Orient.

A resolution they introduced at a meeting here last week asked the gateway be established in preference to one recommended by a civil aeronautics board examiner for the Twin Cities areas in the midwest, the governor's advisory commission said today. The resolution was passed. Copies were sent to CAB Chairman L. W. Pogue and members of the Washington congressional delegation.

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