THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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County Field Is Back in Hands of Commissioners

The county airport was put back in the hands of the county commissioners yesterday afternoon when the navy delivered a temporary permit for civilian use of the field from the commandant of the thirteenth naval district in Seattle.

The permit was presented in person by Lt. Comdr. R. K. Arner, operations officer of the Whidby island naval base. Capt. A. J. Walter, senior medical officer of the base, and Lt. (jg) J. H. Lotzgesell, flight officer of the station, accompanied him.

FIELD CLOSED

Commissioner Ed Mills announced after signing the papers, the field will remain closed until such time as the airport is properly authorized under Civil Aeronautics Association regulations. He added, however, the commission expects this status to be changed this coming week after the commission has a conference with the CAA in Seattle the first of the week.

The commission will consult CAA officails to arrive at a definite plan to handle the field and make it the most valuable to anyone interested in using it, he declared.

PERMIT

A portion of the navy permit reads: "Pending the issuance of a formal permit from the navy department, or until further notice, * * * and upon your endorsement of this letter, the county of Clallam may assume possession of said airport for use of civilian and commercial flying as the county may deem proper, in keeping with all Civil Aeronautic Association rules and regulations, and such other, if any, federal and state regulations existing.

"It is specificially understood that use is subject to immediate revocation by the navy and that the lease now existing between the navy and the county of Clallam on this airport is in no way terminated . . . it is understood that the county of Clallam shall assume all responsibility for and cost of upkeep and security of the airport, buildings and facilities thereon, excepting any portion thereof in active use by the navy."

Among problems to be confronted by the commission is to see the county is protected from liability, he said. It must also set schedules of rates for commercial and private users, which will be sufficient to maintain the field.

Crown Zellerbach Manager Ray Dupuis has been invited to consult with the commission in regard to high tension lines crossing the east end of the field. These lines are for more dangerous, Mills said, than any trees in the park.

FORKS FIELD

Property of the navy at the airfield will remain under navy guard until final delivery of the field to the county, Mills explained.

A tract of land at Forks purchased by the county several years ago for an airfield, will call for some early attention in development of the strip so local flyers have some place to go and the people of Forks can enjoy the same privileges, Mills concluded.

Hospital District Election Will Be Held on April 25

The Clallam county election board has designated Thursday, April 25 as election day in the third district of Clallam county for the purpose of voting on the proposition of forming a public hospital district and electing three persons for the office of commissioners.

Polls will be open in the twelve voting places in the west end of the county between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Of the three commissioners to be elected one will be from Forks, one from Clallam Bay and the other from the Sappho-Beaver district.

The public hospital proposition to ve voted on will contain the condition that two hospitals will be constructed, one at Clallam Bay and the other at Forks.

Troy's Ruling for State Rep. Pearson

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Attorney General Smith Troy has handed down the following rulings:

1. No member of the 1945 session of the state legislature elected in 1944 can run for a county office in 1946. (Troy made this decision for State Rep. Francis Pearson of the 24th district).

2. A candidate running in a primary election on more than one party ticket cannot total the votes gained on all tickets to determine his nomination.

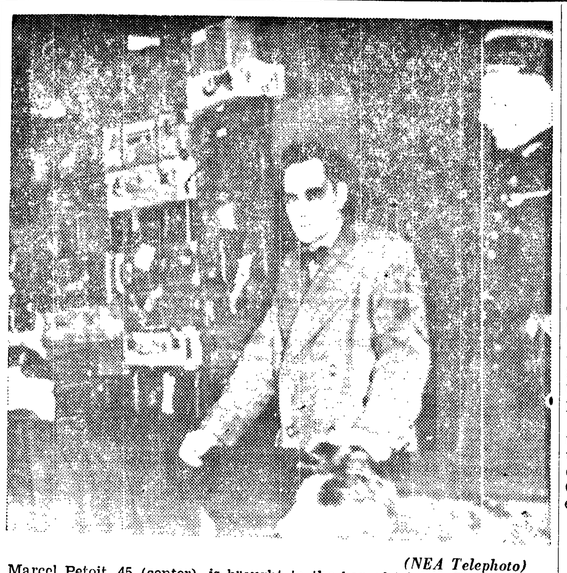
3. An attorney other than a prosecuting attorney for a county may be employed by a school district in connection with bonds issues and litigation.

4. A vacancy occasioned by an inoperative certificate of nomination should be filed in the manner required for the original.

5. A state senator who served in the legislature which increased the salary of county commissioners cannot run for that office even though he resigns from the senate.

STATUE FOR ROOSEVELT

LONDON—(AP)—The Pilgrims Society of Great Britain announced yesterday appointment of a committee headed by the Earl of Derby to raise funds for erection of a statue of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in London.



(NEA Telephoto)

Marcel Petoit, 45 (center), is brought to the bar of trial in Paris Assize court charged with 26 murders. He claims 63 killings, but said they were done to rid the city of "collaborationists." Cases in background hold clothing, jewels, police said were taken from victims.

Directors Order Schools to Open Monday; Union Rejects Board Offer

Directors today ordered all city school employees to return to their jobs at the regular time on Monday, following union refusal of a proposal for settlement made by the board at noon meeting.

Meanwhile union officials were in a series of dramatic moves. Last night Murray Randall, president of the Central Labor Council, asked the resignation of the board "if they continue to fail in discharging their obligations to the citizens of the city."

Ward Coley, NW representative of the Building Service Union, challenged the board to thresh out the matter in a meeting to be broadcast over KONP with the time purchased by the union.

CITE OLYMPIA COMMENT

The board stated that members were unanimous in declaring, "It is now time for the people of Port Angeles, the fathers and mothers of the children, and all citizens to wholeheartedly support the official government of the district and to support its decisions or release the board from duty."

The statement continued:

"The board pointed to the official statement of the department of education at Olympia that an aggrieved party may appeal from a school board decision in an orderly manner without disrupting school operation.

"The appeal, if a labor union feels the board has been arbitrary, may be made first to the county superintendent of schools and then to the state superintendent and eventually to the courts, if necessary. The entire procedure is provided by state law. Upon the basis of this statement, the board has ordered the schools opened.

MEETING FAILS

Meeting at the superintendent of school's office at noon with the board were Murray Randall, president of the Central Labor council, W. R. Macklin, business representative of Local 196 and William C. Adams, secretary of the labor council.

Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

Union developments today included a petition signed by 32 students of city schools asking the board to call a meeting to settle the strike.

The petition stated: "We sign this petition because we are the ones who are really being hurt the most. If the situation continues for a period of time, our summer vacation will be curtailed. Please do something immediately."

Murray Randall said over the radio last night that "the union has pledged an all out fight to force the board to recognize their responsibility to people of this community."

NO QUESTION OF LEGALITY

Coley maintains that there is no question of legality and never has been one. He is waiting a copy of the Smith Troy decision saying Washington State college regents had the right to bargain with a labor union.

"It is only a question that the board themselves will not sign an agreement. They raise the question of legal right only to confuse the people into supporting their anti-union and antidemocratic personal biases, and I am sure the citizens cannot and will not longer tolerate any individual placing his petty dislikes and hates above the welfare of our children, who are the real victims of this present controversy."

Closing of Schools Termed 'Deplorable'

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction E. L. Lindman believes that the closing of schools by picketing is a "deplorable and unnecessary denial of education to American youth."

Speaking in the absence of Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, the superintendent, he told newsmen yesterday:

"If any citizen or group of citizens feel that a school board had been arbitrary or unlawful in its action, they may appeal from the decision of the school board in an orderly manner * * * without disrupting the operation of schools."

The **Port Angeles** city schools were closed Wednesday by the school board when the AFL-Building Service Employes union began picketing in their efforts to obtain bargaining rights for school janitors. Twenty-two hundred children were sent home.

"The final decision on local school board policy," Lindeman added, "rests with the people of each community through their elected representatives on the school board."

CHAPMAN CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Oscar L. Chapman of Colorado to be undersecretary of the interior.

Chapman acted as head of the interior department briefly before J. A. Krug was recently named to succeed Harold Ickes.

Outlook for More Job Opportunities Here In Near Future Reported Bright by USES

Industrial employment continues to increase slowly in the Port Angeles area, with logging operations still retarded by adverse weather, the local office of the U. S. employment service reported today in their monthly labor bulletin.

Construction activity, however, continues to mount despite difficulties in securing materials, and prospects for increased employment opportunities in the immediate future are bright.

Other information from their report follows:

The number of workers applying for unemployment compensation remained at about the same level as in the previous month but unemployed veterans applying for the servicemen's readjustment allowance totalled 197 the last week of February as compared to 113 the week ending February 1.

MILLS AT NORMAL LEVELS

Employment in lumber mills and pulp and paper plants is about at normal operating levels and labor requirements are for a small number of skilled personnel and from 40 to 50 unskilled workers. Recruiting for the latter category is hampered by the stringent requirements. Construction is increasing; in Port Angeles, twenty-five homes are being built and eight new business blocks are being constructed; there is also considerable construction under way throughout the balance of the area.

Current labor shortages are largely in the clerical and automotive service trades, with a few skilled logging workers needed. Labor needs as represented by orders on file with the USES total 133, only 15 of which are for women. Approximately one-third of the openings are in professional, clerical, and sales and service categories and about one-half are for unskilled workers.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Job specifications—age, sex, skill, physical ability, or experience and also the location of the job opening—exclude the greater part of the more than 500 job-seekers registered at the USES. For example, most employer specifications call for men under 40 years of age while the average age of unemployment compensation claimants is 45. Of the weekly average of nearly 700 persons contacting the USES there are many possessing skills or abilities usable in the area's activities which is indicated by the fact that in February 118 persons were considered as capable of filling local job openings and were referred to employment.

Prospects for increased employment opportunities in the immediate future are bright. A lumber mill normally employing 40 workers will reopen in March, a number of logging operations will resume activity in April, the agriculture and dairy industries will be requiring additional workers, construction activity will increase, and several new retail outlets will be opened.

Housing is unobtainable in the area at the present time but this situation will be changed as soon as materials become available.

Drive to Ration Fats and Cereals Gathers Strength

By Alex Singleton

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—An array of politically powerful national organizations gathered today behind a drive to force the United States to ration cereals, fats and oils "which are desperately needed elsewhere."

Simultaneously they called for care of political refugees "without requiring the consent of their governments," and urged immediate creation of a new international organization to care for them until they can find new homes.

PROGRAM IS 'INSUFFICIENT'

A total of 21 organizations signed the statement—among them the national Grange, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Community Service Committee of the CIO and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In their statement, observers for the organizations—here at the invitation of the state department for the UNRRA council meeting—declared President Truman's emergency famine program was "insufficient to cope with the immediate threat of widespread famine and inadequate to fulfill America's meral obligation and responsibilities as a world leader.

"We therefore urge that the U. S. government set aside at the source greater amounts of those goods required for overseas relief, rationing at once in this country food such as cereals, fats and oils which are desperately needed elsewhere."

Schwellenbach Says 'Emotional Strike' Period Nearing End

SEATTLE—(AP)—The "emotional-strike" period which inevitably followed the war is nearing its end, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach believes.

"We are not through with labor difficulties," he said on his arrival here today by train from Portland. "But I think we are about through with the 'emotional' type of strike.

WEREN'T IN THE MOOD

"People were tired from working hard through five years of war production. They worked long hours, many of them without vacations. They just weren't in the mood to sit down and talk things out. But I believe things are settling down now."

He will speak at the Jackson Day dinner here tomorrow night and visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Schwellenbach, and brother, Charles. State and local party leaders met him on his first return to his home city since his appointment to President Truman's cabinet last summer. He will remain here three or four days.

KNEW IT WAS TOUGH

Asked by newsmen about persistent reports he might be shifted to some government post, he said he has "no plans for the future." He has been beset by continuous labor difficulties since the war ended but when queried whether he found his job "tougher than you expected," he replied:

"No. I knew how tough it was before I took it."

He held numerous conferences today, among them ones with labor leaders. He planned to try to see Dave Beck, AFL Teamsters union vice president, to discuss the AFL-CIO dispute which has shut down northern California canneries. He addressed a Jackson day dinner at Portland last night.

State Allocates Million and Half

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state development board scooped approximately one and one-half million dollars from its $70,000,000 fund late yesterday for a detention home and several schools.

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren said that in every case counties had the money on hand to match state funds. A total of $10,000,000 is available to counties from the fund. Each has a quota and as projects are approved money is deducted from the main fund and from the individual county's share.

Lt Col. Frank E. Toscani, above, has brought a $225,000 suit against prize-winning novelist John Hersey and five others, claiming that Hersey patterned "Major Joppolo," hero of "A Bell for Adano," after Toscani's Italian experiences. He alleges that the author's portrayal has "held me up to public scorn and ridicule."

Dep't Orders Same Uniforms for Both Officers and Men

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Officers' uniforms are on their way out of the army.

By June 30, 1948, the highest colonels and the lowest privates will be garbed in identical fashion, except for insignia.

The war department's order decreeing this comes at a time when criticism is still being heard from ex-servicemen about the so-called "officer caste system' 'and its privileges.

The first Capitol Hill comment was all for the change.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee told reporters "it looks like the army is beginning to recognize the demand for more democratic military practices. This should encourage larger volunteer enlistments."

An ex-GI, Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) said: "It sounds good to me. I think it will help enlistments and will do away with some of the bad feeling that exists between officers and men."

Bus Strike Threatens At Midnight Tonight

(The management of the local unit of the Washington Motor Coach System, that operates the peninsula transportation system, had not received official notification of the threatened strike up until 2 o'clock this afternoon.)

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A walkout of Washington Motor Coach Company drivers which would halt the firm's bus service in Washington, Idaho and Montana was threatened for midnight tonight.

Harold Oathes, business agent of the AFL union, said the drivers would stop work unless pay increases were included on today's pay checks.

Drivers later said they were not included. Barring unexpected developments, the strike was expected to go on.

Oathes said the company signed an agreement Feb. 9 for wage increases to drivers and shop mechanics, but failed to put them into effect. The agreement boosted drivers of three years experience from $1.45 to $1.64 an hour, he said, with corresponding increases in other classifications.

Oathes said the walkout would depend on what the company does today. About 250 drivers and shop mechanics would be affected, he said.

APPLY FOR SERVICE FOR PORT ANGELES

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Application to serve Port Angeles via Olympia, Quilcene, Brinnon and Shelton has been made by the Washington Motor Coach Company, Director Paul Revelle of the state department of transportation said today.

The line wants to serve all intermediate points except those between Eldon and Olympia, he said.

Iran Opposes Any Delay As Harmful To Her Interests

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko called at the White House today, just 24 hours after President Truman asserted that the United States would press for immediate action by the United Nations security council on the Russo-Iranian dispute.

Gromyko, who said yesterday hasty council action would only complicate the case, spent five minutes with Mr. Truman. He later told reporters that a Russian representative would be on hand at the opening of the council sessions Monday despite a soviet request for a 16-day postponement.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Iran, which has protested to the United Nations the presence of Russian troops on its oil-rich territory, formally aligned itself with the United States today in opposing a soviet request that the meeting of the 11-nation security council be delayed 16 days.

Such postponement — which would set back the opening meeting from next Monday to April 11—would "inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran," Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, said in a letter to Trygve Lie, UNO secretary general.

The Iranian letter came several hours after President Truman flatly declared that the scheduled meeting of the powerful security council would not be postponed and that the United States delegation would press for action on the Iranian case.

UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT

But Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian ambassador, replying to the president's statement, said security council action now on the Iranian dispute would merely complicate it. Russia had requested postponement of the meeting on the grounds that it needed more time to prepare its side of the case.

Unanimous agreement by the members of the security council is needed to postpone the meeting, and opopsition to the delay already has been voiced by representatives of China, Australia and Great Britain. Iran is not a member of the security council.

Council members are the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, China, Australia, Brazil, Poland, Holland, Egypt, and Mexico.

MAY INVITE IRAN

Earlier Benjamin Cohen of Chile, assistant secretary general of UNO, said the council would meet Monday and that the first item for consideration would be the provisional agenda.

Cohen said Iranian representatives may be permitted to address the security council and added that they would be seated at the council table after being invited.

Iceland Never Asked U. S. to Withdraw

WASHINGTON — (AP) — United States and Iceland officials here said today Iceland had requested withdrawal of American troops from that country.

Their comment was prompted by reports that Soviet newspaper had displayed prominently a Tass news agency dispatch from London saying the Iceland Social Youth organization had distributed a pamphlet demanding immediate evacuation of the American troops.

In this connection, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace also has advocated withdrawal of those forces to ease the international situation.

Thor Thors, Iceland's minister to the United States, told reporters today "you can say that the government of Iceland definitely has not asked" the evacuation of American forces.

LESS BEEF SLAUGHTERED

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— E. F. Forbes, general manager of the Western States Meat Packers' Association, estimated today that the slaughter of beef cattle in the San Francisco area had dropped 25 to 30 per cent below normal, and that a "critical" beef shortage might develop.

He blamed OPA price ceilings and "government regulations," and said packers have been unable to get usual supplies from the middle west and Texas.

Hussein Ala, Iran's first ambassador to the United States, is preparing his country's case against Russia for the United nations, accusing the USSR of breaking her solemn pledge to leave Iran by March 2. He warned that if Iran does not get satisfaction from the Security Council, the United Nations Organization would be dead.

Tip-off Man Swears Soviet Security Men Operating in Canada

MONTREAL —(AP)— Igor Gouzenko, the government's key witness in the soviet espionage case, testified today that the communist party in Canada was used as a part of the Moscow-directed spy network.

He said the Canadian-soviet friendship organizations were used as a "screen for the purpose of preparing for future events which could be the grounds for war."

Russia, Gouzenko said, was pursuing a "two-face policy" in which the friendship organizations "had nothing to do with creating friendly relations with Canada."

MONTREAL —(AP)— Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa, testified today that some members of the soviet security police are operating in Canada. He appeared at a preliminary hearing for Fred A. Rose, first communist member of the Canadian parliament, who is accused in the Canadian espionage case.

Gouzenko was asked by Prosecutor F. Phillippe Brais if some of the police were in the Russian embassy at Ottawa, and he replied:

"I understand . . . yes."

Royal Canadian mounted police officials said Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian embassy who is credited with tipping Canadian officials to alleged Russian espionage activities, had expressed fears for his life.

Gouzenko has been under constant guard since he turned over to the government last fall documents he said he took from files in the soviet embassy.

The preliminary hearing in Rose's case is expected to take several days. It will be followed by a hearing in the case of Dr. Raymond Boyer, McGill University scientist employed on government research during the war, from whom Rose is alleged to have obtained secret data he is accused of relaying to Russian agents.

Both Rose and Boyer were released on $10,000 bail when arraigned a week ago—the highest figure set for any of the nine persons whose cases are now in the courts.

Morse Charges Court Martial 'Injustices'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Morse (R-Ore) says army and navy courts martial are "rife with injustices," and he has urged a senate investigation.

The Oregon senator told the senate he would not be satisfied by "self investigations" by the army and navy.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) said he thought many officers and men of the army and navy would welcome a congressional inquiry.

Stalin Affirms Faith in UNO to Maintain Peace

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin told the Associated Press today "I am convinced that neither the nations nor their armies are striving for a new war," the Moscow radio said.

"They want peace," Stalin said in the interview as broadcast from Moscow, "and are striving for a guarantee of peace."

"That means," Stalin added, "that the present fear of war is caused not from that quarter. I think that the present fear of war is caused by the activities of certain political groups who occupy themselves with propaganda for a new war and who are thereby sowing the seeds of discord and lack of confidence."

ASKS ABOUT UNO

Moscow said AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore asked Stalin what significance he attributed to the United Nations as a means of preserving international peace, and Stalin replied:

"I attribute great significance to the United Nations organization since it is a serious instrument for the preservation of peace and international security.

"The strength of this international organization consists in the fact that it is based on the principle of the equality of the rights of states and not on the principles of the domination of some states over others.

"If the United Nations organization succeeds in continuing to preserve the principle of equal rights, it will undoubtedly play a great, positive role in the cause of guaranteeing universal peace and security."

HOW AVOID WAR?

Stalin then was asked:

"What should the governments of the freedom loving countries now do for the preservation of peace and order in the whole world?"

The radio said Stalin replied:

"It is necessary that the public and the ruling circles of the powers organize a wide counter propaganda against the propagandists of a new war and for the insuring of peace so that not a single act of the propagandists of a new war should remain without due rebuff on the part of the public and press, so that the incendiaries of war may thus be exposed in good time and may have no chance of missing freedom of speech against the interests of peace."

Stalin's Statements Hailed With Hope

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Generalissimo Stalin's statements on preservation of the peace in an interview with AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore at Moscow were generally hailed with hope by members of congress today.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said that in view of what Stalin had to say to Gilmore about the role of UNO in international security, Russia now should not have "any objection to submitting all pending issues which are creating misunderstandings among members, to the United Nations organization.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee asserted:

"I am highly gratified at the statement of Prime Minister Stalin.

"The views expressed are in entire harmony with the purposes of the United Nations organization.

Said Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) house foreign affairs committee: "Stalin's words are reassuring. We'll never have war if Russia and all the nations follow the advice given. We all ought to hold special services and pray that Generalissimo Stalin will always remember and heed the answers he gave Mr. Gilmore."

House republican leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts expressed the view that the international situation is "too delicate" for hasty comment on major issues, and reserved a statement.

RUSS SUBMARINES

BATAVIA—(AP)—Reports circulated here today that Russian submarines were lying off the south coast of Java.

The supreme Allied command and the command of Allies forces in Batavia made no comment.

Capt. Joe Roberts, provost marshall's office, Stockton, Calif., checks over wreckage of Army C-47 transport that crashed in high Sierras, killing 26. All the bodies, scattered among debris of the broken plane for half a mile, have been reported recovered and identified. Plane was enroute from Stockton, Calif., to Denver, Colo., with most of the passengers reported "on orders" or destined for separation centers.

Peppe Rails at Those Who Cry 'Communism' At the Sound of A Kind Word for Russia

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today those who cry "communism" at the sound of a kind word for Russia are blocking the most direct road toward an enduring peace.

The Florida senator told reporters he regards as part of "the current pattern of attack" assertions made by Senator Ball (R-Minn) in opposing Pepper's suggestion that this country destroy its atom bombs and go into a Big Three meeting with "clean hands."

Ball said in a senate speech yesterday that the American communist party is "beating the drums" against an atomic control bill amendment which he described as "a minimum safeguard to national security" but which Pepper had criticized in his foreign policy address on Tuesday.

POLICY OF APPEASEMENT

"I suspected that would be the first form of attack," Pepper said today. "You can be anti-Russian and be a good American but if you have a kind word to say for Russia you are called a communist."

Asserting that his proposals "came from my own heart," Pepper added that he considers it "neither fair nor good judgment" to proceed on the premises that no agreement can be reached with Russia.

"Only by a reconciliation of opinion between the United States, Great Britain and Russia can we obtain lasting peace," he said.

Ball told his colleagues that destruction of this nation's atomic bombs and the plants in which they are made—as suggested by Pepper—would commit the United States to a policy of appeasement because of its resulting impotence.

RUSSIA—10,000,000 ARMED

"Russia still has an estimated 10,000,000 men under arms, and her armies are occupying Iran in violation of a treaty and threatening Turkey, the Minnesotan said. "No one knows what secret weapons Russia has developed or is producing behind her iron curtain of isolation.

"On the other hand, the U. S. has demobilized so rapidly that our navy, army and air force are declared by our own military leaders to be relatively impotent. What Senator Pepper proposes is that we strip ourselves of the only real military power we possess, the atomic bomb, and then confer with Russia about future security and peace."

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

A committee of the Shelton Chamber of Commerce has approved the erection of a swimming pool as a war memorial. The plan is that the pool be made part of the public school system but be available to the public and be paid for by taxation provided for by a levy to be voted on by the people of the city.

ZONING ORDINANCE

A sample zoning ordinance, drawn up by the city planning commission is being studied by the Shelton city commission. When the study is completed and approved it will be put in final form for adoption as part of the city's laws.

SAVAGE IS SPEAKER

Congressman Charles R. Savage of Mason county will be the speaker at the Jackson Day banquet being given by the Mason County Democratic Club at Shelton tonight.

DANCING
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Every Saturday
Coming Tuesday, Apr. 2
"The Dance Treat of the Year"
CARLOS MOLINA
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South American Music

(Advertisement)

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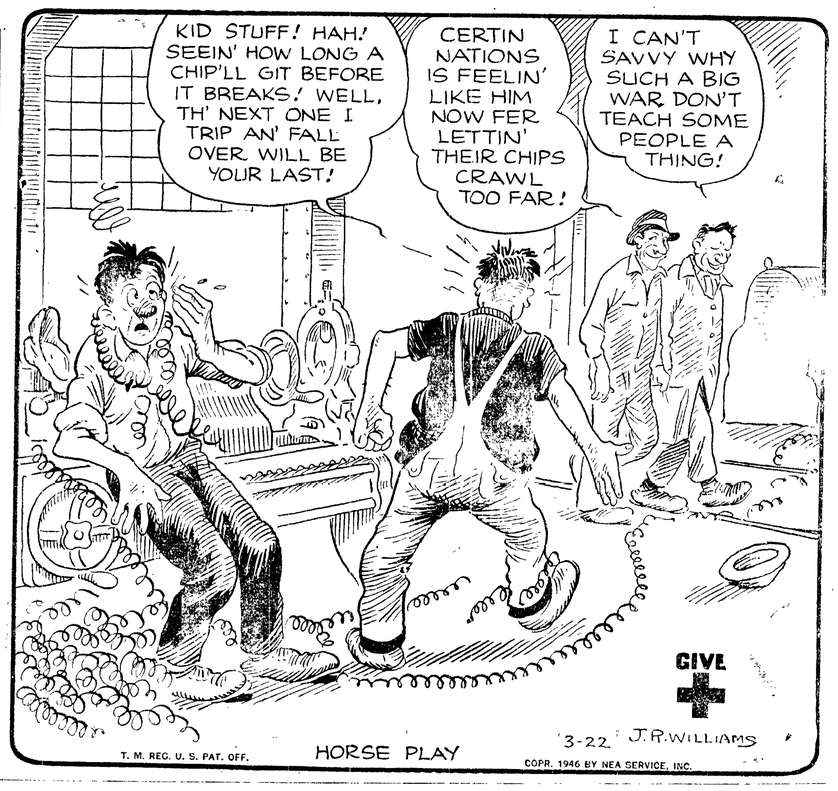
The Voice of the Olympic Peninsula

Sunday Program:

A.M.
9:00—Mid Morning News.
9:15—Andre Kostelanetz.
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—Triple Play.
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.
8:45—Songs by Crosby.
9:00—Night News.
9:30—Organ and Piano.
9:15—Musical Barbecue.



Hoover Aware of Grave Food Situation

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press World Traveler)

PARIS —(AP)— Former President Herbert Hoover is launching his investigation of the European food shortage without any delusions as to the gravity of the position or of the dangers which develop when men's minds are overwrought by hunger.

His recognition of the great urgency of the situation was quite apparent in a private conversation which I had with him on the eve of his departure for Rome, where he will continue his study. His thirst for information impelled him to rob me of my prerogatives as a reporter and he proceeded to ply me with questions about the position in central Europe, which Mrs. Mack and I have just toured.

It was easy to see that he was working from the encyclopeadic knowledge which he acquired while food relief administrator for Europe at the end of the last war. I saw a great deal of him at that time as an Associated Press correspondent.

His present problem makes the dilemma of old Mother Hubbard look like the plenty of a Sunday school picnic. It's estimated that there are some 500,000,000 people hungry in various parts of the world and the experts tell us there's only enough food for three-quarters of them. We don't have to draw diagrams to emphasize the grimness of that situation. It means that a lot of people are going to die of hunger before world production can catch up with the shortage.

The position isn't the same now as it was after the last war, when Mr. Hoover made himself famous as Europe's provisioner. Then the world had prepared for the food shortage which followed the first global conflict and the contingency could be met. But now there just isn't the food—and there won't be anything like enough food until after the harvests several months hence. No wonder Mr. Hoover says the next four months are the crucial ones.

He points out that the immediate relief must come from North and South America. That's where the grain and other foodstuffs are. This means that Canada, the United States and the Argentine have to play Atlas to the world for a third of a year.

A third of a year—and what tragedy can develop in that time if the food emergency isn't met. Hoover will find (and probably foresees it already) that the passions of Europe are being swayed by hunger. Folk in the hard-hit areas are reaching willy-nilly for new political nostrums in the hope that they will bring relief.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, People Are Funny.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff; KIRO, Durante and Moore.
6:45—KONP, Your City Gov't.
7:00—KIRO, Danny Kaye.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales; KOL, So The Story Goes.
7:30—KIRO, Skippy Theatre; KONP, 20th Century Parade.
8:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern; KJR, This is Your FBI.
9:00—KOMO, Night Editor; KIRO, Aldrich Family.
9:30—KIRO, Kate Smith.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23.
9:30—KONP, Children's Stories.
10:00—KIRO, Grand Central Stn.
10:30 — KONP, Interview: A. T. Wallis on Archery and Recreation.
11:00—KONP, Kids Program.
5:00—KOMO, Center Balcony.
5:45—KONP, Latin American Favorites.
6:00—KOMO, National Barn Dance; KIRO, Hollywood Preview.
6:30—KJR, Boston Symphony.
7:15—KOL, Pan Americana.
8:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KJR, Dick Tracy.
8:30—KOMO, Life of Riley.
9:00—KIRO, Hit Parade; KOMO Adventures of Bill Lance; KJR, Gangbusters.
9:15—KOL, N. Nesbitt Commentary.
9:30—KONP, Floor Show.
9:45—KIRO, Don't You Believe It.

A Hot Minute

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Newark firemen spent a busy 60 seconds the other afternoon. They answered three alarms from separate boxes in the one minute. The fires were not serious.

Record Water Runoff In State This Year

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A record water runoff will flood some areas and fill reservoirs to capacity this spring, Rodney Ryker, state supervisor of hydraulics, said today.

Precipitation records through February show eastern Washington 19 per cent above normal and the western part of the state 15 per cent above normal, he said.

This, added to snowfall yet to run off, will mean plenty of water for farmers and city reservoirs. Flood precautions may be indicated in some areas, because snow surveys show the amount of water held in storage by the snow blanket is the highest on record, Ryker said. He explained that not only have there been extra heavy snowfalls this year, but the snow has had a high moisture content.

But much of this water will flood down at the wrong time, making it necessary for farmers to employ supplemental irrigation methods in July, August and September, he said.

If western Washington had the facilities for water storage and flood control much of the expected flood damage could be eliminated and more water stored for summer, Ryker said. Eastern Washington generally does not have this problem, he added.

Figures available for the Walla Walla area indicate at least normal water supplies for irrigation. Generally the amount of snow water at this time exceeds the record year of 1943. In the Okanogan runoff area it is 51 per cent above 1943, in Wenatchee 31, Yakima 22, Cowlitz 46, White River 30 and the upper Columbia in Canada 70.

SHOULD EDUCATE WOMEN

TOKYO—(AP)—Americans feel that to be good wives and mothers, women should be educated persons, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college told representatives of Japanese women's magazines today.

Democratic education for women, said Dr. Gildersleeve, should be the same as that for men—study of the public affairs of their country and the world, training to enable them to earn a living and education in art, ethics, religion and "all the things needed to make them better and happier human beings."

Two other members of the U. S. education mission—Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, Washington state superintendent of public instruction, and Emily Woodward of the Georgia state department of education—also addressed the conference.

KILLED BY FALL

KENDRICK, Idaho—(AP)—Thomas H. Sturdevant, 71, carpenter, was killed here Wednesday when he fell two stories from a scaffold at a bean processing plant.

Rents, Food Won't Be Forced Up Much by Wage Policy—Porter

NEW YORK —(AP)— Paul A. Porter, OPA administrator, said today there would be "some price increases" as the result of approved wage boosts but predicted that the new wage-price policy would have little or no effect upon rents or on "the average of food prices."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the union for democratic action, Porter declared that "as far as the basic economics of our problem is concerned, we can continue to hold the average of prices to a slight increase during the coming year," and added:

"The new wage-price policy will add somewhat to the rate of creeping price increases. Let's not duck this reality. Approved wage increases will lead to some price increases which would not have occurred under the original wage-price policy. In the majority of American industries, however, prospective earnings are so well above pre-war levels that reasonable wage increases can be negotiated without raising prices.

WON'T EFFECT RENTS

"It is clear that the new wage-price policy will have no effect on the level of rents. It would have little effect on the average of food prices. And it will have little or no effect upon a variety of miscellaneous living costs."

Porter declared that "we are six months nearer the time when all-out civilian production will make most price controls unnecessary."

He continued:

"Although disputes between management and labor have seriously retarded production in some industries, the reconversion process is now nearly complete. It will require some months yet to build up well balanced inventories of parts and materials in all our factories.

"And it will take a while longer to fill the reservoirs at wholesale and retail to the point at which goods and services begin to flow to consumers in such volume as to satisfy the huge wartime accumulation of needs backed by record incomes and savings. But we are seven months nearer that goal."

Regarding the new wage-price policy, the OPA head declared it may effect the prices of apparel and textiles and added that "unless brought to a halt by firm government action, speculative increases in raw cotton may force another revision of textile prices."

Concerns Say Meat Going to Black Mart

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department reported today that beef production by large packing houses since the packing house workers strike began has been the smallest for any similar period in a generation or more.

It said the large concerns have been able to buy only limited quantities of beef cattle because prices they would have to pay in competition with buyers for smaller concerns would be in excess of government ceilings.

For several weeks past, the department said, purchases by the large packers at many points have been confined principally if not exclusively to cows or heifers, while order buyers for eastern slaughterers and local independent killers gathered in most of the steers, which provide the better grades of beef.

Spokesmen for the large concerns have asserted that much of the cattle they are unable to buy without violating price ceilings is being slaughtered and sold at "black market" prices.

Dog Tag Rush Shows The Boys Are Home

PATERSON, N. J.—(AP)—The Paterson city hall registrar of licenses office had a one-day record of 698 dog licenses after a record first month total of 3,265.

In all of 1945 there were only 7,761 and 1946 is still young.

Most of the dogs are mongrels.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is credited with having given the nickname "Rainbow" to the 42nd infantry division during World War I.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE TIDE LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1946, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in front of the main entrance door to the County Court House in the city of Port Angeles, county of Clallam, State of Washington, by the County Auditor of said county, the following described state tide lands, together with the improvements situated thereon, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to-wit:

NOTE—No one except citizens of the United States, or persons who have declared their intention to become such, can purchase state lands.

APPLICATION NO. 11103

The tide lands of the second class, owned by the State of Washington, situate in front of, adjacent to or abutting upon lot 5, section 22, township 30 north, range 2 west, W. M., with a frontage of 20.56 lineal chains, more or less, appraised at $40.00 per chain or $822.40.

Said lands will be sold for not less than the appraised value above stated and upon the terms and conditions following:

Not less than one-tenth of the purchase price must be paid at the time of sale. The purchaser, if he be not the owner of the improvements, must forthwith pay to the officer making the sale the full amount of the appraised value of the improvements, as above stated. One-tenth of the purchase price must be paid annually thereafter with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of six per centum per annum: Provided, That any purchaser may make full payment of principal, interest and statutory fees at any time and obtain deed. The purchaser of land containing timber or other valuable materials is prohibited by law from cutting or removing any such timber or materials without first obtaining consent of the Commissioner of Public Lands, until the full amount of the purchase price has been paid and deed issued.

All sales of state lands are made subject to the reservations of oils, gases, coal, ores, mineral and fossils of every name, kind and description, and to the additional terms and conditions prescribed in section 3 of chapter 256 of the Laws of 1907.

Said land will be sold subject to the terms, conditions and reservations of chapter 312 of the Session Laws of 1927, relating to easements for rights-of-way and the carrying of timber, stone, minerals and other products over the same.

OTTO A. CASE,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Pub. March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1946.

(NEA Telephoto)

Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, announced his candidacy for U. S. senate opposing Sen. Henrik Shipstead in Republican primary. Tye will run with support of former Gov. Harold Stassen in test of Stassen faction's popularity, generally seen as preceding Stassen's candidacy for Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

Polish Coal Output

WARSAW—(AP)—Poland's coal production in 1945 has been officially reported at 21,208,000 tons.

New Basis for Phone Toll Rates Revealed

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A new basis for establishing telephone toll rates was revealed yesterday by Director Andrew J. Zimmerman of the state department of public utilities.

The station-to-station basis will be substituted for the present board-to-board basis, he said. Heretofore the expense of transmitting long distance calls over local lines has been paid by local subscribers. Under the new plan charges will not end at the switchboard in the city called, but at the home station. Thereby long distance callers will pay some of the expense for the upkeep of local systems, resulting in a slight reduction of local rates, Zimmerman said.

Although the order is effective April 1, companies will have until July 1 to submit new proposals for approval, he said.

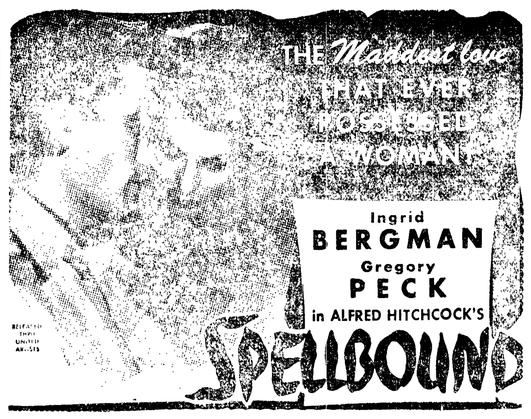
Swiss Guests Worked

BERN—(AP)—Internees in Switzerland dug 226,925 tons of peat and gathered 17,038 tons of pine cones during the war, to ease Switzerland's fuel shortage.

PACIFIC SHOE REPAIR
Service While You Wait
Open Evenings till 8:00
530 East First
Across street from the Doghouse

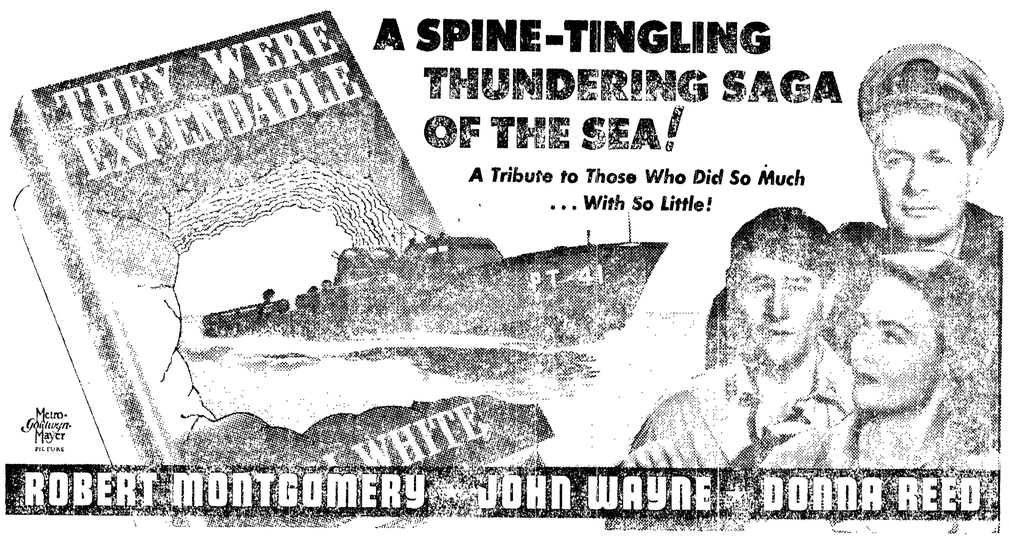
DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
"WE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' BUT FUN"

Now Playing at the
ELWHA



2:30 continuous Sat. & Sun.

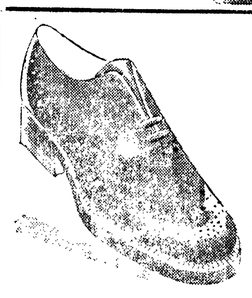
OLYMPIAN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Mat. Sat. 2 p. m. Cont.
Adults, 40c
Gloria Jean in "River Gang"
Youth vs. a Killer Mob . . . As they uncover the waterfront to crush the river racketeers.
Also — Kirby Grant in "CODE OF THE LAWLESS"
COMING SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS — Matinee Sunday 1:30, continuous. Shows at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
The story of those invincible plywood terrors — the P. T. Boats — Woven into one of the great dramas of our time. Prices, Adults 50c—including tax.



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Wash and Wear
Seersucker Dresses
$2.80
Launder fresh cotton seersucker dresses are a pleasure to be wearing! Bright stripes look forward to summer. What housewife doesn't appreciate these crisp, tailored styles!

Keep them well shod . . . on a shoestring!
Give your children's feet the support, grow-room and hard-to-wear-out sturdiness of these Childcraft* Shoes! Soft, supple leathers, patents, dressy whites; on a shoestring budget!
1.49 to 2.98
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

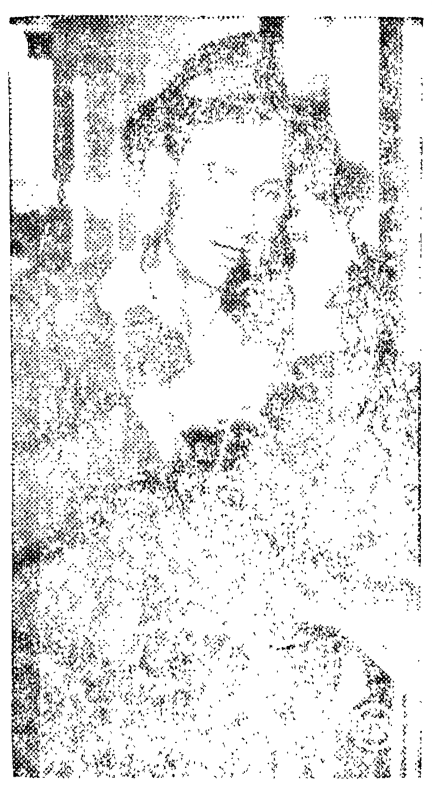


Wing Tips for Smartness!
Men's Oxfords
$4.79
Wing-tip brogue oxfords . . . spring's smartest dress-up shoes for young-minded men!

NEW ARRIVALS
Sew and Save
Spun Rayon Dress Yardage
Solid Colors
Here at Last
White Broadcloth
Only 29c Yard
Pre-War Quality
All Metal CURTAIN RODS
Ivory Finish
Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKERS
HEAVY DUTY
Double Loop
TERRY BATH TOWELS
Boys' Tennis Shoes
$1.79
Sizes 1-5½
Tough, Sanforized!
Boys' Pants
$1.69
Men's Whipcord WORK PANTS
Oxford Grey, Sanforized.
Sizes 30-40 Waist
Men's Waist OVERALLS
$1.33
Men's Canvas GLOVES
Heavy 21c Weight
Men's White Tee Shirts
Men's Tennis Shoes
$1.98

Giant tail assembly of B-29 Superfortresses which crashed on fog-shrouded ridge near Livermore, Calif., is only portion of the plane remaining intact, but was broken from main body. The plane, on routine ferry flight to Fairfield-Suisun Airbase, Calif., from Hawaii, entered low fog bank off Golden Gate and despite almost constant radio contact with army control towers, could not be brought into a landing.

Rescuers working in a mountain blizzard remove and identify bodies of 26 army and navy officers and enlisted men killed in explosion and crash of C-47 transport plane 11 miles north of Truckee, Calif. As soon as bodies were recovered, they were removed by "snowcats" to morgues at Reno, Nev.



Claire Heater, who with his wife witnessed the mid-air explosion of an army C-47 11 miles north of Truckee, Calif., excitedly phones Truckee Constable N. F. Dowley, describing the disaster. The Heaters are caretakers of an abandoned lumber camp at Hobart Mills, near where the explosion and crash occurred.

Restaurants May Reduce Trimmings—Unless Patrons Kick

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The nation's restaurants and hotels can serve less bread and salad dressing than usual without trimming prices —if customers raise no objections.

OPA authorized this today to help put into effect recommendations of the president's famine emergency committee that Americans cut down on these products so that more wheat and edible oils can be sent abroad.

Meanwhile, the government tried to solve a domestic food problem. The office of economic stabilization, in an attempt to check what one official termed " a pretty serious black market in meat," ordered subsidy payments automatically reduced or in some cases forfeited when packers pay above-ceiling prices for cattle.

FURTHER MOVES

The move against meat black markets was prompted, an OPA official said, "by the difficulties many packers have been encountering in trying to buy cattle at legal prices."

He said the new subsidy withholding program could not wipe out black markets, but "it will help." Restoration of some wartime slaughtering controls will be ordered, the official added, if this is necessary to check illegal sales.

OUTBID BY EASTERNERS

Heretofore a slaughterers' entire subsidy could be withdrawn if the courts found a firm in violation of ceiling regulations. Under the new program, the subsidy will be cut automatically — the amount depending upon the degree of violation — when purchases above ceilings are discovered. It will be eliminated if a packer pays more than two per cent over what he should.

Earlier this week OPA began investigations in Kansas City and Chicago of reports that midwestern packing houses were being outbid for cattle by eastern firms willing to pay above ceiling prices.

BREAKFAST FLIGHT

SEATTLE —(AP)— Forty-five airplanes will fly in the first postwar "breakfast flight" of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association to Bellingham Sunday morning, President Forrest E. Wood said today. They will leave Paine field at 9 a.m., make a one-hour flight to Bellingham and breakfast there with their guests, returning in mid-day. It is the first of several such planned spring and summer trips.

MAP AIR ROUTE PLANS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Acting Mayor James Scavotto of Seattle, Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, and representatives of both cities have drawn plans for a campaign to establish direct air transportation between the Pacific northwest and Hawaii.

Scavotto said two applications for franchises to provide this service have been filed with the CAA by the Matson line and Northwest Airlines.

Indonesians Form Issue In Election

By Henk Kersting
AP Newsfeature Writer

AMSTERDAM — The Indonesian issue dominates a campaign among five political parties now fighting public apathy to get control of the Netherlands government in a parliamentary and provincial election next May.

The new leftist labor party demands self-determination for the empire's overseas peoples. Centrist and rightist parties insist on restoration of Dutch rule before further negotiations. In addition, laborites call for nationalization of mines, public utilities and the Netherlands Bank.

Political observers expect no party to win a majority great enough to form a government, but look for the labor party and the Roman Catholic party both to finish at the top. They say a working majority may be found in a "Roman-red" cooperation.

The Dutch will vote on candidates for the lower house, with its 100 seats; provincial councils and municipal councils, and the provincial council, in turn will elect the senate. Other parties in the field are the communists; the Christian historians, protestant and slightly to the right of the Catholics, and the ultra-conservative Calvanist party.

Voters generally are apathetic to their pleas. They are wrapped up in a personal problem—the struggle for food, clothing and shelter in a land despoiled by war and occupation.

The labor party is a fusion of the strong social democratic workers party, Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn's underground-born Netherlands people's movement and two small parties. The Catholic party includes both progressives and conservatives brought together by a common faith.

Unlike many European nations, the Dutch have no monarchy problem. Queen Wilhelmina, despite war, occupation and dissention, is still on the throne and no one seeks to depose her.

CHILD DROWNED

YAKIMA —(AP)— Funeral services for Judy Duffield, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Duffield of Yakima, will be held here today. The child was drowned Wednesday night when she fell in the mill stream near her home.

The species of fish called Dipnoi have lungs as well as gills.

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.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 1160

AN ORDINANCE vacating the alley running westerly through Block Forty-two (42) of Norman R. Smith's Subdivision of the Townsite of Port Angeles.

WHEREAS, there has been filed a petition praying for the vacation of a certain alley hereinafter described, and it appears that the owners of more than two-thirds of the property abutting upon said alley have joined in the petition and due and legal notice of the time and place of said hearing upon said petition having been given. That the City Commission, after hearing on said petition, having determined that said petition should be granted, now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES:

Section 1. That the following alley be and it is vacated, to wit:

That certain alley running westerly through Block Forty-two (42) of Norman R. Smith's Subdivision of the Townsite of Port Angeles, from the point of intersection of said alley with Vine Street westerly to the point of intersection with Victoria Street.

Section 2. The City of Port Angeles specifically reserves the right to go in and upon the portion of the streets and alleys herein vacated for the purpose of erecting electric poles, laying sewers, or establishing any other public utilities which it may determine necessary on said alley, with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of constructing, maintaining or removing said facilities.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its final passage, approval and lawful publication.

Passed first reading by the City Commission this 13th day of March, 1946.

Passed second reading by the City Commission this 13th day of March, 1946.

Passed third reading and finally passed and adopted this 20th day of March, 1946.

Approved and signed by the Mayor this 20th day of March, 1946.

FRED PEPPERSON,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law,
City Clerk.
Description approved:
H. E. Dodge,
City Engineer.
Approved as to form:
John Wilson,
City Attorney.

WARD'S SERVICE DEPT.

CAN NOW REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO

We pick up and deliver

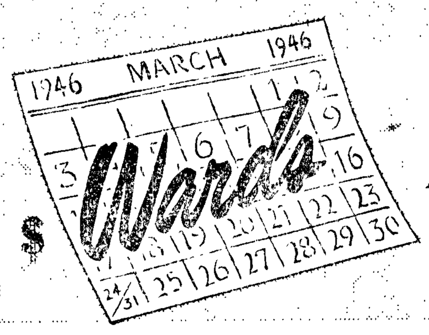
YOU Save at Ward's

Phone 1720

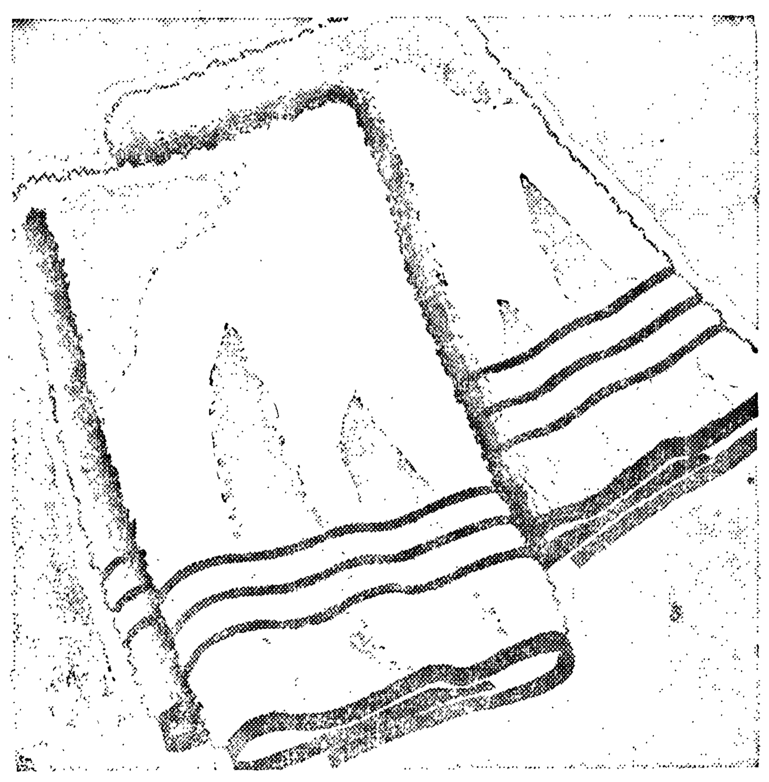
WORTHY OF CREDIT

ANY responsible person with a steady income is worthy of credit at Wards. Just open a Monthly Payment Account today with any $10 purchase. Pay the usual amount down and the balance on monthly terms. The merchandise is yours to use!

Montgomery Ward



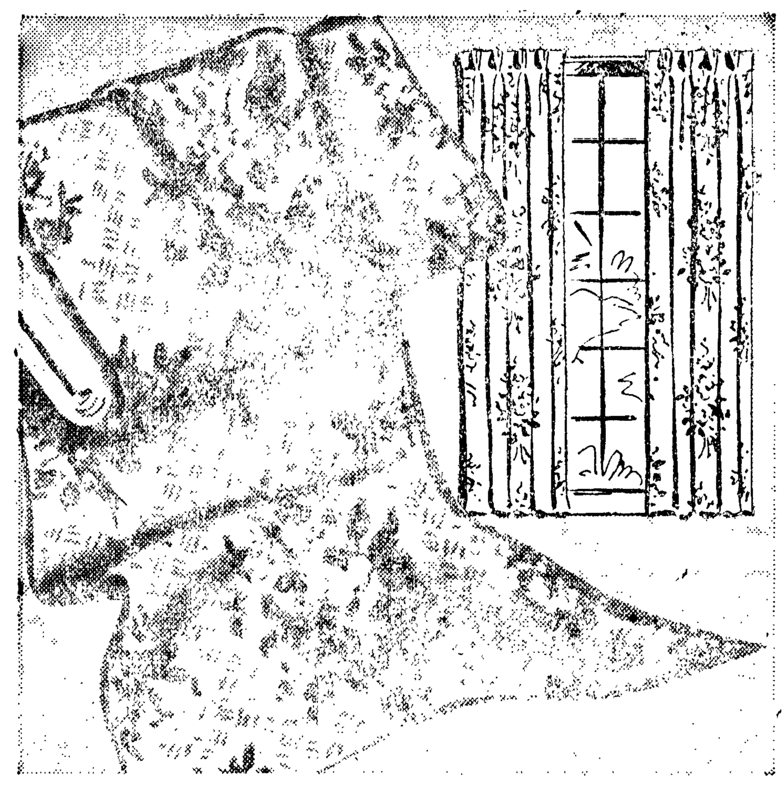
MARCH of VALUES



Limit 2 to a Customer

FLUFFY, ABSORBENT WHITE CANNON TOWELS 46c

Yes, now as always, it's long wear that counts! And it's long wear you'll get from these sturdy towels. You'll like their fluffy softness, their excellent absorbency. You'll approve of their thick, closely woven terry cloth. Their sides and hems are strongly stitched. Their corners are backstitched to prevent ripping or fraying. Snow white with colored borders. 22"x44".

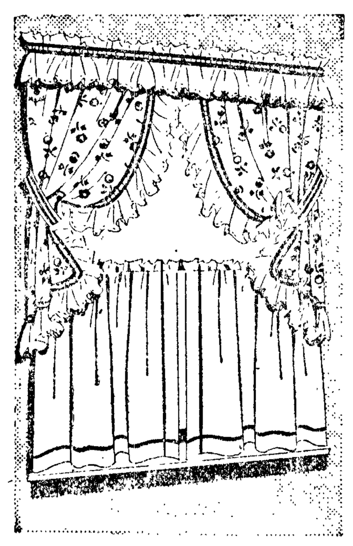


NEW TEXTURED COTTON PRINTS FOR DRAPERIES yd. 1.00

Just arrived! And every yard is a beauty! Bright floral bouquets printed on pastel backgrounds . . . printed in the best dyes available to reduce possibility of fading! Heavy enough to hang in deep, soft folds! Can even be used without lining! 36 inches wide. Keep your home cheerful looking this Fall with colorful new draperies. Make your own draperies of fabrics from Wards . . . and save!

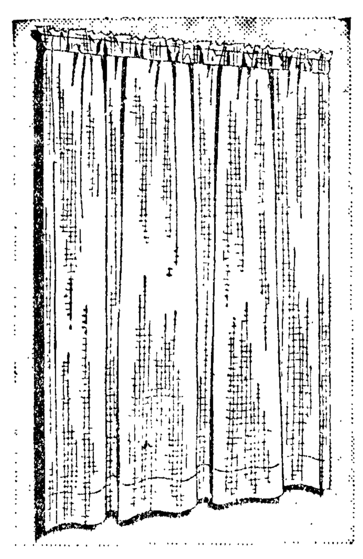
2-Burner Electric Hot Plate 6.95
A good quality hot plate made to last for years.

Aluminum Sauce Pan 3-Piece Set **85c**
3-piece set of all-aluminum pans. 3 sizes to fit most cooking needs.



CRISP NEW COTTAGE SETS Pair 1.69

Just arrived! All of fine quality. Dimity . . . with colorful Percale trim! Ruffled tops! Generous size. Will give your kitchen new life . . . and beauty! Shop at Wards first for cottage sets . . . and save!



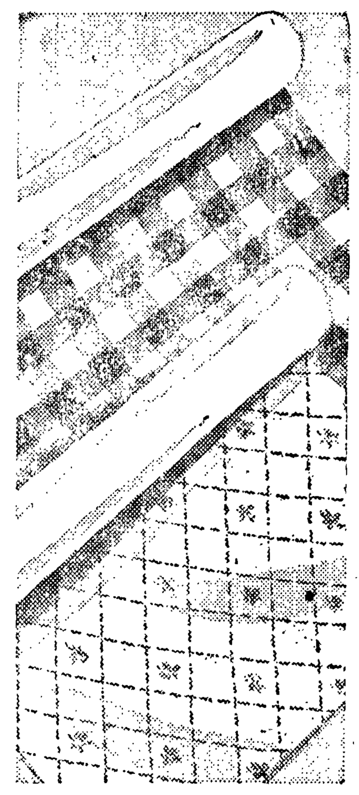
SHEER ALL RAYON PANELS Each 1.49

Filmy sheer . . . the kind you like for your dressier living room windows, bedrooms and dining room windows! Lovely with or without draperies! Each panel, 42"x81" . . . ready-to-hang.

Electric Heating Pads 6.54 Each
Cozy warm electric heating pad with nite light.

LOVELY COTTON SATEEN yd. 49c

It looks beautiful, washes, and is fast color. Cotton Sateen makes nice dresses, skirts or children's clothes. Assorted bright prints in light and dark backgrounds.



WARD'S FANCY PRINTED OILCLOTH — ONLY yard 36c

An excellent quality that gives loads of wear, that cleans easily —by merely wiping with a damp cloth. In a complete assortment of prints, plains, vivids, pastels. 46".

DAINTILY TRIMMED RAYON SLIPS 2.00

Fine quality rayon crepes and satins with enchanting lace trimmings. You can depend on them to fit well, wash well and wear well. Sizes 32 to 40.

BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT-SPEED SHORTS 35c Ea.

Limit 2 to a customer

Men, they're light as a feather, cool as a breeze for hot weather wear! Snug fitting shorts have all around elastic tops, shirts are tapered to fit smoothly.

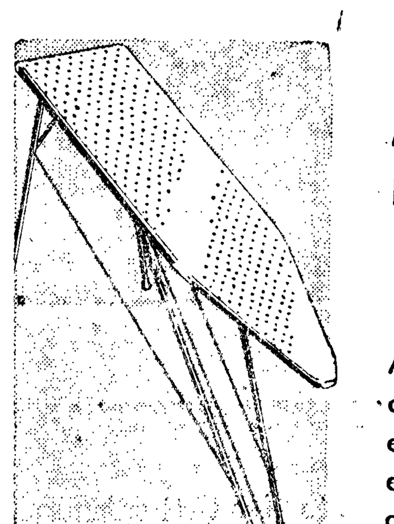
Umbrella 3.98 Each
Assorted colors clear plastic handles. Don't wait for rain. Buy now!

Clothes Hampers Large **7.39** Small **5.75**
A modernistic basket weave hamper for soiled clothes.

32-PC. DINNER SERVICE FOR 6 "Loretta" Pattern 6.50

Semi-porcelain! Dainty floral overglaze design! Set includes 6 each of dinner plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes, butter plates; 1 each vegetable dish, platter!

53-pc. Set, Serves 8 .... 12.95



ALL-METAL IRONING TABLE Fireproof! Warp-proof! 6.95

All-metal table with chip-resistant white enamel top; black enamel legs. Stands firmly; folds easily, legs fitting within width of top. Rubber feet protect floor; handy hook for storing.

Bicycle Locks 75c Each
Long type locking sprocket to keep your bicycle safe.

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS $1.19

MONTGOMERY WARD

No Break Seen As Students Stay Home Second Day

Twenty-two hundred Port Angeles students today still were enjoying an unscheduled holiday with no indications of an end to a strike which tied up the four city schools Wednesday morning.

Pickets of Local 196, Building Service Employees Union, continued their posts outside buildings today in demand of union recognition as bargaining agent for janitors in the schools.

Both union officials and the board of directors said there were no new developments today, and the union declared there had been no conciliation meeting since Friday. That meeting the union termed "completely unsatisfactory."

Charges of misrepresentation and confusing the issue were made today.

BOARD CHALLENGES MACKLIN

G. Palmer Swenson, president of the board, said the board challenges the statement of W. R. Macklin, business agent of the local, in last night's Evening News: "We wish to state that no proposal other than a flat rejection of the single demand of the union for recognition was ever offered to our local or the negotiating committee."

Swenson declared that on last Saturday Macklin requested the representative of the board to put into writing some suggestions for a settlement which grew out of an informal discussion of a couple of members of the board and the labor leaders after adjournment of the formal conference on Friday night.

"The board held an informal meeting Saturday noon and outlined a plan which was delivered to Macklin that afternoon. Macklin at that time declared himself as being satisfied and expressed the view the union would accept the plan," Swenson said.

He said "the board stands ready to meet with union officials on the basis of the recommendations contained in that letter."

The board today did not wish to reveal the details of those recommendations which were made confidentially to the union.

UNION'S STAND

Ward Coley, NW representative of the Building Service Employees union, said this morning that the negotiating committee of the Central Labor council stands ready and willing to meet the directors at any time they choose to set.

"Our local believes the attitude of the board will become less tenable every day the strike continues, particularly since yesterday when State Attorney General Smith Troy made a ruling that the board of regents at Washington State College was in its legal rights to sign a contract with a labor organization.

"The board has been trying to confuse people by using evasive means when they discuss the point now in dispute—union recognition. I would like to inform citizens that under our proposal they can hire any person in the city they choose. They have full and unrestricted right to hire anyone, but after they have worked 30 days they must become a member of the union."

CONTRACTS ELSEWHERE

"Affiliates of the NW council (Building Service Union) have signed contracts with boards with union recognition the same as we ask the board to sign here: in Yakima, Vanport, Ore., Everett, and four districts in King County."

Coley also said the union gives full support to the radio talk made last night by Dr. Donald Black, state senator.

Black said "it has been broadcast and advertised that the state attorney general and the county prosecuting attorney who represents the school board on all legal matters have publicly stated it as their opinion that the board may negotiate with the union without jeapordizing any of its authority. This then is not a matter of school board opinion; it is not a matter of principle but merely of choice."

Colonel Marsh Will Speak at Demo Dinner Saturday

Col. Shirley Marsh, assistant state attorney general, will be the speaker of the evening at the Jackson Day dinner given by the Clallam County Democratic Club at the Eagles temple next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, club officials announce.

Colonel Marsh, who recently returned from service as an artillery officer in the war, has visited Port Angeles before and club officers requested his return for the Jackson Day dinner.

Jackson Day dinners, celebrating the birth anniversary of President Andrew Jackson, are being held all over the United States this weekend with the proceeds from the sale of tickets being added to the democratic party campaign funds, C. E. Shields, club secretary explains.

(NEA Telephoto)

S/1c Shee Ngok Lee, 23, of Oakland Calif., recently discharged from the Navy and his Chinese bride, Quor Fee Chin of Toyshan, China, are shown in this photo made while Lee was serving in China. Lee is first serviceman to request the State Department to bring a Chinese bride to the United States.

AIRPORT RETURNED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Moon Island airport on the western boundary of Hoquiam has been returned to Grays Harbor county, the Seattle Times reported yesterday. The story said the county commissioners planned to hire an airport manager to stimulate the growth of private aviation in southwest Washington.

A Roman army camped in an area of which the sides measured a few hundred yards and protected itself by a rampart and a ditch.

In Massachusetts in 1675 one man in every 16 of military age was killed in King Philip's War.

Morse Denies His Buildings Unsafe; City Stands Pat

Voicing vigorous protest to the recent condemnation of three buildings he owns, (209, 211 and 213 N. Laurel) Warren Morse asked the city commission Wednesday to reconsider the action. He declared the buildings are not unsafe or hazardous and asked for an explanation of the term "sub-standard" as applied to them.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, at whose recommendation the commission took action, replied the chimneys, wiring and construction are sub-standard and unsafe and the primary cause for their removal is the conflagration hazard. One building he said, is a hazard to the fire escape of an adjoining hotel, also portions of foundations and partitions are rotted.

Del Church, who owns a condemned building at 113 East Front, declared the commission has not considered the cost of removal at this time. Tenants in both cases, he said, are being put out with no place to go.

MAYOR'S ANSWER

In answering the two men, Mayor Fred Epperson explained the commissioners examined the buildings and agreed with Wolverton on their condition. His own knowledge of building construction, he declared, caused him to disagree with Morse on condition of the structures.

Date for removal of the buildings will not be set until the next commission meeting.

Carl Holm asked the commission to lower the alley at First and Chase to allow a back entrance to a building on which construction begins next week. If this is not done, he explained, garbage and freight will have to be taken through the front entrance.

Commissioner William S. Johnson said residents of the abutting property would have no rear entrance if this is done and suggested Holm contact property owners for their approval first. He also stated the city must have some way of financing the project.

SURVEY

Bill Hughes, speaking for Guy Bellinger, asked if an engineering survey of Fourth street indicated a road could be cut through to Valley street.

Johnson replied a survey shows the cost to be prohibitive and the grade hazardous to vehicles. A fill at this point will cover Bellinger's own property, he stated.

The commission passed at final reading an ordinance on vacation of an alley running west from the intersection of Vine with Victoria streets and resolutions on sale of property. Approved resolutions include the sale of lots 5-6, block 148 to Vernon M. Stewart for $150 and lot 10, block 375 to Jennie A. Kileen for $175.

STREET LIGHT

A petition for a street light above the steps leading from Lincoln street to Second was approved.

Elmer O. Rappe of Okanogan, Washington asked the commission to seek a permit from the Milwaukee railroad for a new automobile crossing west of town near Oceanview cemetery. An existing road has been blocked, he declared, and a tenant on his property has no access to his home.

The commissioners suggested he obtain the permit and seek help for opening of the road from county commissioners, as the city has not maintained the road.

Mrs. Dan Lakey asked whether her husband would be permitted to construct a cow barn near Seventh and L streets. Mayor Epperson instructed City Engineer Harold Dodge to investigate the ordinance and report to Mrs. Lakey.

The following building permits were granted: Rudy Kettel, $250, build woodshed, 514 East Seventh; George S. Day, $1,500, build 5-room house at 1234 Columbia; Oscar Stigen, $400, build addition to existing dwelling, 718 East Front; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flatau, $10,000, build six-room dwelling, 102 East Second; Alex Harris, $1,000, move house from lot 1, block 166 to lot 10, block 167; Port Construction Co., $1,000, build laminated partition in basement and first floor, 101 West First; J. E. Niemeyer, two permits, $4,000 and $5,000, build four-room house and garage at 1111 East Ninth and four-room house at 1121 East Ninth; Harry L. Fowler, $2,500, move house from Port dock and remodel, to three-room house, 1031 East Third; Donald Reed, $500, construct warehouse, 1327 East First; Hugo Del Guzzi, $1,365, build washroom, 212 East First.

Forest Supervisors Meeting in Portland

Supervisors of the 19 national forests of the north Pacific region are holding their first postwar meeting in Portland, Oregon, March 19-27, to confer with Regional Forester Andrews and members of his staff on current problems of national forest policy and administration.

Timber management takes the spotlight position on the agenda, according to Andrews. "Fullest possible use of national forest timber to meet the needs of community stability and welfare is a primary consideration of the forest service," he said. "At the same time, we must harvest this timber crop under sustained yield principles, so that the land will be kept continuously productive.

Keep Children With Chicken Pox Isolated, Doctor Warns Parents

Parents of children ill with chickenpox are warned to keep the children isolated from other children and indoors, Dr. Shirley Benham, director of the Olympic health district, said today.

During the past few days of good weather the health department has received several complaints about children with chickenpox playing out in the yards and on the streets where they might infect others, Dr. Benham said.

Due to the shortage of personnel it is impossible to visit all the homes and explain the necessity for keeping the children isolated from others, he continued.

ISOLATION

Isolation of the case means the sick child should be kept separate from other children and at home. A child with a rash definitely should not be allowed to play on the streets or outside the house to expose other susceptible children, he warned.

This regulation not only protects other children but also the sick child by lessening the chance for other infections or complications.

Many cases of chickenpox are very mild, Dr. Benham declared, and are not seen by a physician; however, all known cases should be reported to the health department.

Control measure for most children's diseases have been relaxed somewhat in recent years, he said, and more responsibility is placed on parents to protect their children who are infected and to prevent exposing others.

The home is not quarantined in the case of chickenpox nor is a warning sign used as in the case of scarlet fever. Regulations of the health department call for isolation of the case for at least 14 days after onset, or until all scabs have disappeared from the body, exclusive of the scalp.

ACUTE DISEASE

Chickenpox is an acute contagious disease. The incubation period is usually two to three weeks. It is communicable or can be transmitted to others as long as the primary scabs are present. Sometimes the disease is transmitted by articles freshly soiled with discharge from the case.

Chickenpox occasionally resembles mild smallpox and might be mistaken for that disease. Due to this fact, children who have not had smallpox or have not been vaccinated within the past five years are excluded from school, he added.

More Drumsticks

LEWISTON, Idaho —(AP)— George W. Fitzsimmons' hatchery has turned out a four-legged chick.

But, he doesn't see it as a cure-all for the food shortage. It's the first one he has seen in the several million chicks his hatchery has produced.

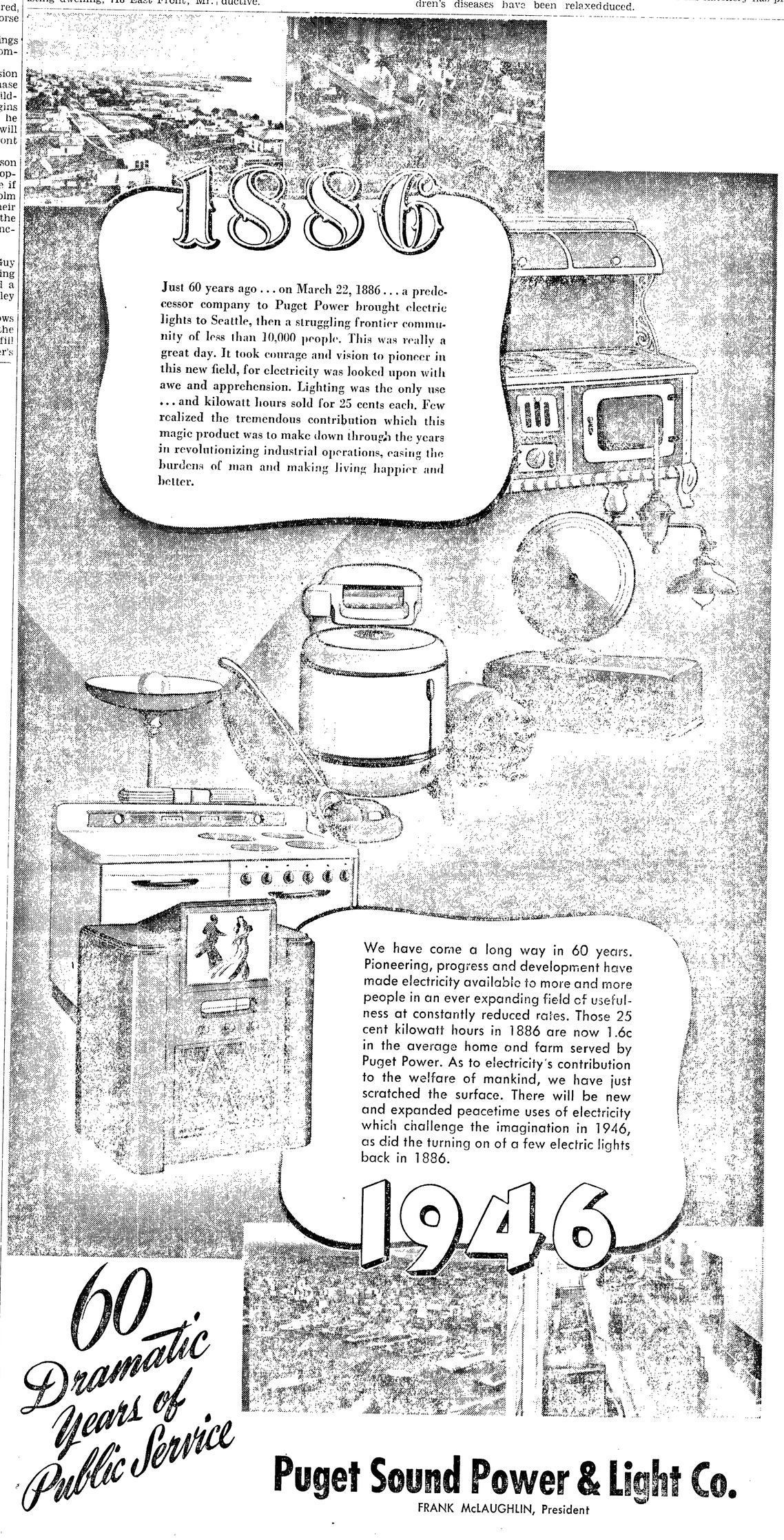
MAIN STREET

Main Street means the new roof over your head

At this moment, Main Street rumbles with trainloads of logs and finished lumber, framing, siding, shingles, flooring, wonder-working plywood and other building materials for that home you plan to build. Your lumber won't arrive tomorrow, perhaps . . . but it's on the way!

Because the N. P. is privileged to help turn Washington and Oregon trees into homes for the nation, Montana and Minnesota minerals into tools, plumbing and hardware, and Northwest farm products into bread and butter, we know how richly America is served by the great community that we call Main Street. It is Northern Pacific's purpose to give that community, and its far-flung customers and suppliers, reliable transportation.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST



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FRANK McLAUGHLIN, President

The green foliage on the shoulder patch of the 4th infantry division is a literal representation of the Roman numerals for four.

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$1.50 SPECIAL $1.50
Any make machine Oiled and Adjusted, for one week, on this Special Offer.
Also
Expert Repairing, Parts, Needles for all makes.
Free Estimates Given
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
410 S. Lincoln Phone 1419

TROUBLE WITH FILM

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Hollywood is having trouble with the projected film story of Will Rogers, says his son, Will., Jr., who has signed up to portray the noted humorist.

Rogers, a Democrat, took time off here from his campaign for U. S. senator from California to tell reporters about the difficulties.

"The script writers are having a tough time introducing an element of conflict into the story," he said. "You see, my father never had an enemy. He always said, 'I've never met a man I didn't like.'"

"They may have to invent a fictitious villian."

Rogers, who said his role as his father would be the extent of his movie career, wants to introduce something new to pictures. He wants a horse that will walk. Heretofore in movies, he said, they've always galloped.

Under Mosiac law the first born male child received a double portion of the inheritance, and also became head of the family.

Watch Repairing
Prompt Service—No delay
Smith Jewelry & Gift Shop
204 South Lincoln

O-P-A Sermons
Rev. John F. Como

O—Sunday, March 17, Orthodox Christianity, Mother and Bulwark of the Faith.
P—Sunday, March 24, Protestantism — Its Great Gift to Christendom.
A—Sunday, March 31........................?

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A year to pay — No interest — No carrying charge
JOSEPH NIEMEYER Jeweler
108 LAUREL ST. PORT ANGELES

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Delivery service at small extra charge, anywhere, anytime.

Tenny's

Tasty Dishes You Can Use Today

CHICKEN FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Chicken
Candied Yams
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Escarole Salad
Whole Wreat Bread
Fresh Fruit with Cookies

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
(Recipes serve four)
1 quart tomato juice
1 large onion, sliced
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablesp. Worcestershire sauce.
2 cups chopped celery

Mix together and put in refrigerator overnight. Strain and serve.

WALNUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup walnut meats broken in pieces.

Work butter or margarine until creamy, add sugar and when blended add egg. Mix well and add vanilla. Sift together the flour, cream of tartar and soda, then add to first mixture. Mix well and add nut meats. Pack or wrap in wax paper for several hours or overnight. Cut in thin slices and bake eight minutes at 400 degrees.

OLD FASHIONED VEGETABLE SOUP

Vegetable Soup
Tomato Dumplings
Tossed Green Salad
French Bread
Mocha Layer Cake

VEGETABLE SOUP
(Recipes serve four)
1 large soup bone
2 quarts cold water
2 tablespoons barley
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
1 small turnip
1 large onion
1 potato
1 green pepper
2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic

Cover bone with cold water and allow to stand for an hour or two. Bring to boiling point and boil ten minutes. Remove frothy substance which comes to top of broth. Add barley and simmer for two hours, replenishing water as it cooks away. Peel or scrape the vegetables according to their needs. Dice and add to soup stock with the tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer one hour longer. Remove bone. Drop tomato dumpling on top of soup and cover. Cook for 12 minutes without removing cover.

Sixty-four per cent of the army's congressional medals of honor were awarded during the war to ground combat men.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Spring Is Here!!
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOUSECLEANING
Burk's Rug & Upholstery Co.
728 E. 9th St.
PHONE 47-W

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Voithians, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Booras, 113 W. Eighth.
Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Teachers dinner, Legion hall postponed indefinitely.
Directors Black Diamond Community club, 8:30 p.m at club house.
Cub Pack 471, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church gym. Motion picture to be shown, "Cub Circus."

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Jackson Day dinner, 6:30 p.m., Eagles temple.
Mt. Pleasant Auxiliary dance, 9:00 p.m., Community hall. Residents and invited guests. Ladies please bring sandwiches.
Dry Creek Grange dance, 9:00 p.m. for members and invited guests. Ladies take cake or sandwiches, please.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
ESA sorority, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Ed Davis.
American Legion and Auxiliary, 8:00 p.m., Legion hall. Regular meeting.
Order of Eastern Star, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple. Initiation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Ruth Esther circle, 1:30 p.m. salad luncheon with Mrs. O. R. Mayberry, 1107 East Third.
Junior Reading Club and Forum Study group, 8:00 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Parents Forum, 8:00 p.m. with Estelle Tackett, 113 E. Thirteenth street.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Community Forum, 8:00 p.m., Eagles hall.

* * *

Organization Briefs

The **PARENTS FORUM** will hold a closed meeting Tuesday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Estelle Tacket, Mrs. Dorothy Beale, cohostess. Mrs. Audrey Lynch will have the topic "Children's Allowances." The members will participate in a "white elephant" sale.

The **AMERICAN LEGION** and **LEGION AUXILIARY** will meet Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Entertainment has been planned for the meeting and refreshments will be served. All members having completed hospital bed jackets are asked to bring or send the completed garments to the meeting.

The **ELKS** finished their season's bridge play Wednesday night with 18 tables filled with players. High for the ladies for the season was Mrs. Fred Radke, with Warren Woodcock of Sequim leading the men. They were presented with a $25 bond by Buck Stewart, exalted ruler of the lodge. High for the evening for the ladies was Mrs. Graham Ralston, with Mrs. Lou McBright second. John Wilson was tops for the men, and George Jeffrey second. Low were Mrs. Ben Phillips and Dr. Robert Barker, Sequim.

A business meeting of the **LINCOLN HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CLUB** Wednesday evening was followed by dancing and a supper hour. Two new members, Mrs. Amanda Barton and Cecil Conness, were welcomed into the group. At the business meeting, a work day was planned for March 31 when members will do more repair, remodeling and painting of the kitchen of the clubhouse. During the supper hour Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geppert sang a group of songs and accompanied themselves on their guitars. A gift was presented to William Gakin on behalf of members in appreciation of service performed by him for the club.

* * *

Personals

Vincent Hogan, who since his discharge from the army has been taking a post-graduate course at Notre Dame University, flew here to attend funeral services for his father, Thomas E. Hogan, who died suddenly last Saturday and whose funeral services were held Wednesday. Hogan plans on returning to Notre Dame the middle of next week.

* * *

Boy Scouts Hold Honor Court Here

On March 14, in the gymnasium of the First Methodist church in Port Angeles, Clallam county Boy Scouts held their court of honor. Twenty scouts received second class advancements, twelve received first class, and five were advanced to Star rank. Fifteen boys received 26 merit badges; one tenderfoot Air Scout candidate rank. A bronze palm was awarded to Eagle Scout Wesley Judd.

Entertainment consisted of a short address on benefits to be gained in scouting, by Rev. H. R. Cederberg; a piano solo by Robert Gould, and movie films.

Maurice F. Powers, professional Boy Scout worker recently discharged from the armed forces and a field executive for the Seattle area council, has been assigned to the Olympic peninsula, where he will spend approximately fifty percent of his time. With headquarters at Port Angeles, Powers will serve all of Clallam county as well as Port Townsend and Bremerton, scout executives announce.

* * *

Danny Howard Has Birthday Party

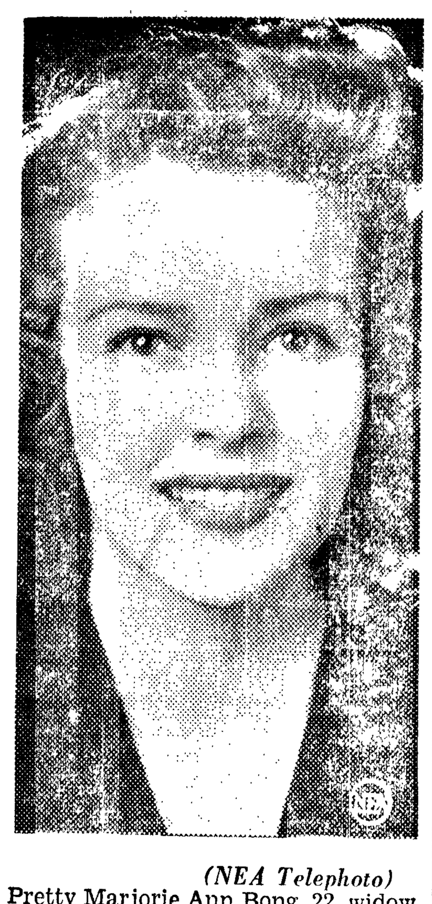
A birthday party to celebrate the fifth birthday of Danny Dee Howard was given by his mother, Mrs. A. M. Howard, at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Eight young friends of the honor guest spent the afternoon playing games and ended by eating the traditional refreshments featuring a circus cake baked by Mrs. Al Divine. The cake was decorated with animal cookies under a circus top on striped candy poles. Balloons were given as favors.

Guests at the party were Norma Divine, Cindy Lade, Garran Higgerson, Gene Wylie, Butch Evans, Linda Bowers, Trina Bowers and Nancy Wheeler.

Mrs. Howard was assisted by Mrs. Al Divine and Margaret Howard.

Scottish and Chinese music have something in common, as both work with the pentatonic, or five tone,



(NEA Telephoto)

Pretty Marjorie Ann Bong, 22, widow of Maj. Richard Bong, outstanding American air combat ace, has been offered four jobs from which to choose a career, including a movie contract, chance to publish syndicated serial of book she is writing about the life of her late husband and two opportunities with modeling agencies.

PTA Spring Dance Set for Saturday

The Lincoln PTA spring dance will be held at the school gym on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as planned to raised funds for express charges for visual aides used in classes.

To reassure union members who might hesitate about going to the dance, Ward Coley, representative, said the building service union will grant permission for the PTA to hold a dance at Lincoln school.

Mrs. Irene Fleener who is in charge of the dance has Mrs. Doley Gallacci as chairman of the refreshment committee with Mrs. S. Fint and Mrs. P. McGoff assisting; Mrs. H. Conrad on the music committee, and Mrs. F. Knott chairman of the decoration committee.

* * *

Kinloch Elected Exalted Ruler of Naval Lodge Elks

Ray Kinloch was elected exalted ruler of Naval lodge of Elks at the meeting of Thursday night. Other officers elected, all unanimously, were George Heckman, leading knight; C. Verne Basom, loyal knight; Walt Gedelman, lecturing knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; A. J. Cosser, treasurer; Frank Walsh, tiler; D. E. Harper, trustee; Fred Epperson, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

The new officers will be installed at the lodge session of Thursday, April 4.

Preceding Thursday night's meeting there was a lodge supper in the temple ballroom with an estimated 500 members being guests of the lodge.

Next social event of the lodge season, as announced by a committee chairman, is a cabaret dance Saturday night, March 23.

Coyotes sometimes team up to course game in relay and wear it down.

Spring Dance
Sponsored by Lincoln P. T. A.
Lincoln School Gym
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
9 to 1
Ladies 35c. Men 65c
Prizes for specialty dancing.

FASTER SP SCHEDULE

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Southern Pacific passenger trains out of Portland will return to a pre-war or faster schedule April 14, Passenger Agent J. A. Ormandy announced today.

The Cascade will cover the Portland-San Francisco run in 18½ hours, faster, Ormandy said, than the best pre-war time. The Cascade and Beaver, consolidated during the war, will be separated.

Other Southern Pacific trains also will be speeded.

The "gentles," used as bait by English anglers, are the maggots of the common blowfly of Europe.

GLADIOLUS
SPECIAL OFFER OF BABY GLADIOLUS
Although smaller than the common varieties these bulbs are superior in colors and more suitable for cut flowers. Assorted colors or desired shades: 8 bulbs for 25c, 40 for $1.00 prepaid.
Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Ore.

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NOW HERE
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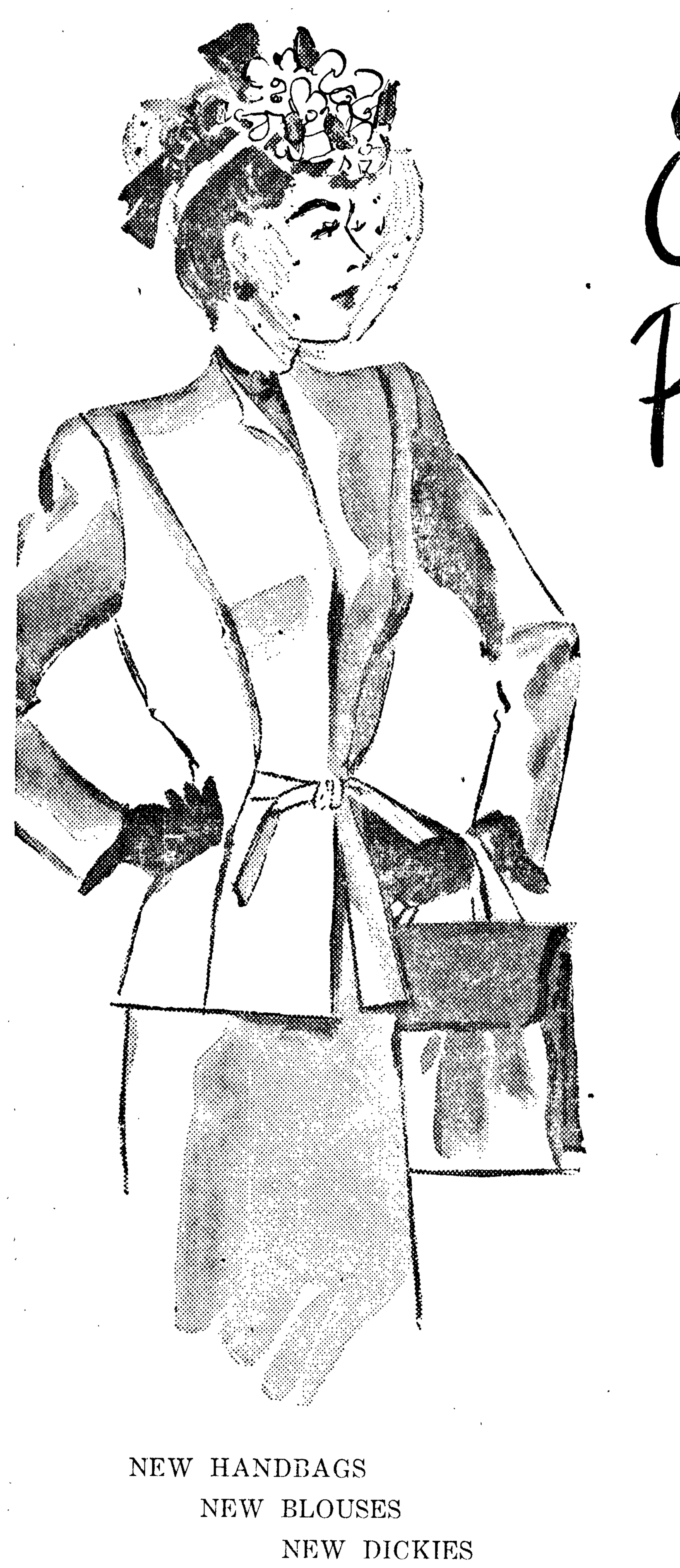
Next to City Hall on Oak St. Phone 748

New Arrivals for a new Season

Easter Preview



New Coats
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New Hats
New Dresses
Freshly unpacked from the boxes just the past few days!

NEW HANDBAGS
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NEW DICKIES

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Nicholson & Hankins

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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, 315 East First.

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

BOOKKEEPING

Complete for the small business. Books installed and maintained including all tax returns.

FEDERAL INCOME TAXES
Harvey W. Gorsegner, Acct.
Phone 949 326 East 8th

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HENSE'S BRAKE SERVICE and Repair Shop. Prompt and efficient service. 529 West Eighth. Phone 1010.

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

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Land clearing, excavating, grading by experienced operator.

DUMP TRUCK WORK
HOWARD CLEVENGER
608 East Sixth — Phone 813-W

CHIMNEY SWEEP

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

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CHARIS foundations at 218 East First. Dorothea Wood, corsetiere. Phone 558-M. 4/12

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PENINSULA ELECTRIC CO
"Everything Electrical"
Wiring installed, appliances repaired, light fixtures and supplies.
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Pickups and weekly service.
Van Fredericksson
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LAWN MOWERS machine ground Eighth Street Repair Shop. 52[illegible] E. Eighth.

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KEYS — Wray and Raber, 315 East First.

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Moving of household goods our specialty.
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301 North Oak
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MUSICIANS

FOR available musicians Local 395 phone 1092 secretary; 9-F-14 president.

VETERANS interested in dance orchestra, write Johnny Weber Port Angeles Auto Court. 3/23

NURSERIES

LYLE'S PERENNIAL GARDENS
Choice selection of Shrubbery — Plants
1905 West Fifth.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

EXPERT workmen. Estimates free, phone 272. Builders Supply, E. Schilke. 3/26

PAPER HANGING

PAINTING and paper hanging. Free estimate. Ted Grootemaat, painting contractor. Phone 890-M or 698-J-5. 4/5

PHOTOGRAPHY

Thompson Studio. 107 North Laurel. Phone 1252-J.

SERVICES

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FOR spring plowing, call A. J. Sustick. Phone 711-W. 1/22E

PLUMBING

JAMES W. CAVEN Plumbing Co. 238 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.

KENNY'S RADIO SERVICE. Front near Lincoln. Phone 415.

REFRIGERATION

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

RUG CLEANING

BURK'S rug and upholstery cleaners, 728 East Ninth St. Phone 47-W. 4/2

SERVICE STATIONS

Don Smith's Mobile Service, 1st and Albert, phone 1522. Gas, oil, grease jobs, simonizing, polishing, washing, steam cleaning. We pick up and deliver.

ED REED'S Union Oil service, First and Lincoln. Gas, oil and lubrication while you shop or go to the show.

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Gas—oil—grease job—brake job—washing—simonizing.
Pickup and delivery.
Ross Dickey — Pete Nelson
6th and Lincoln—Phone 1508

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ANY make sewing machine cleaned and repaired, work guaranteed. Phone 1419, 410 South Lincoln.

SATISFACTION guaranteed sewing machine service. Kenny's Store. Phone 415.

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PORT ANGELES SIGN SHOP
Complete signpainting service. Estimates and information cheerfully given.
RAY McLERAN
207 North Lincoln Phone 18
4/15S

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TRUCKS our specialty. Don Smith's Service, 1st and Albert, phone 1522. Cars picked up and delivered.

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RECAPPING, repairing, new and used. All work guaranteed. O. K Rubber Welders. First and Race. Phone 1757

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

WASHING MACHINES

QUICK service all makes. Wray & Raber 315 East First

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AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—no red tape
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—any model.
NO DELAY.
Buyer on premises at all times.
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used cars
Drive in today for an estimate.
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CARR'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CASH IN A FLASH.
ALL MAKES, ANY MODELS.
127 WEST FIRST PHONE 244

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6TH AND LINCOLN
PHONE 1508
4/1[illegible]

937 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan 1935 Hudson 4-door sedan. Carr's Automotive Service. 127 West First. Phone 244. 3/25

942 INDIAN motorcycle, 45 cubic inch, shaft drive, low mileage Priced for quick sale. Phone 770-W after 5. 3/22

'35 INTERNATIONAL dump truck. West Olympic highway, first road right past Black Diamond bridge. H. C. Nicholas. 3/23

MACK logging truck and trailer. See at Hookers Garage. 3/23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business man will finance or invest in good going business or proposition in or near Port Angeles. Write Box 575, Evening News. 3/25

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.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS room with adjoining bath. 132 West Fourth. 3/23

ROOMS. Dew Drop Inn. Marine Drive. 3/20E

SLEEPING room. $15 month. Phone 332-W. 3/25

ROOMS for rent. 114 South Laurel. 3/9E

FOR SALE

ONE STUDE truck, bed with rack 7 x 12. Phone 1541-J. 3/25

USED baby buggy, like new, cheap Inquire at 316 East Sixth or phone 312-J. 3/23

PRE WAR walnut veneer house desk. $10.00. 122 West Fifth or Phone 121-M. 3/23

TRACTOR plow disc and harrow, one block east and 2 blocks south of Loomis Tavern. Eddie McCaskey. 3/28

10x12 WALL tent. 228 East Fifth. Phone 920-W. 3/25

ELECTRIC toaster, small hotpoint iron, Edison iron, pressure cooker, aluminum teakettle, aluminum dishpan, 3/4 size violin, Simmons bed and coil springs, extension library table, rocker, small buffet, chest of drawers, victrola. Phone 822-W. 3/25

BOAT. 124 West Front. 3/23

LARGE all white enamel wood and coal range, copper hot water reservoir, copper coils, pipe and hot water tank. Pressure cooker, 1120 West Seventh. 3/23

FERTILIZER, seeds, cabbage, onion plants, seed potatoes. Lum Sue. 4/22

CHINCHILLA buck and mother rabbits. Call 94-W-2. 3/22E

10 SPRINGING cows. O. O. Hardgrove, Sequim. Phone 74, Sequim. 3/25

19 FOOT trailer house with daveno bed, stove and sink. 430 East Sixth. 3/25

RABBITS. 601 East Eighth. Phone 1541-J. 3/23

NETTED Gem seed potatoes, $3.50 per sack. Bob Matriotti. Phone 2-F-22, Sequim. 4/9

NEW WASHINGTON raspberry plants. Finest berries for canning. Ph. 153-J. 3/23

WINE colored daveno, $50.00. 417 West Second, between 12 and 1:00 p.m. 3/23

DIRECT PRESSURE electric pump, 250 gallons per hour. Phone 884-J. 3/23

BABY CRIB, six year size. Phone 1139-R. 3/23

CHINA closet. Phone 1679-W. 3/23

DAY OLD calves. Phone 11-F-32. 3/25

VARIOUS evergreens — Mornings and evenings. Mrs. Riley Nelson, Oak and Boulevard. 3/25

2 ROOM house.
1 SMALL buzz saw and 1 large buzz saw
10 ACRES land, small house.
55 ACRES, building and 20 acres cleared.
H. B. LATHROP—Mt. Pleasant Route 2

CLOTHES Dryers, 33 foot size $2.25, McClellan's. 3/16E

DODGE buzz saw, good condition, and young Jersey cow. Jim Mathis, Phone 3-F-24. 3/22

WATCH repairing. Prompt service and guaranteed. Smith Jewelery and Gift Shop, 204 South Lincoln. 3/19E

Flashlights—1, 2, 3 cells.
Padlocks
Doorlocks
Hydraulic anti-slam door closers
Bicycles and accessories
Harley-Davidson motorcycles.
Lauson outboard motors
Sales and Service
WRAY and RABER
315 East First Phone 1020
3/22S

JUST RECEIVED
1 Girl's bicycle.............$37.75
1 Boy's bicycle..............$37.75
1—5 h.p. alternate fire twin Hiawatha outboard motor..$106.95
WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

WIRE ROPE
¼—⅜—7/16—⅝—¾—No. 1 used.
Bucking and felling saws.
Pencil or table saw blades, 6 inch to 10 inch cut and cut off.
2 and 3 inch blocks—snatch blocks.
Chocker hooks, open and knot type.
Marlin spikes—peyee's.
Screw shackles—½ inch to 1 inch.
Bucking and felling wedges.
New and used babbit bearings.
Set double donkey drums.
New and used belting.
1½—1 ton chain blocks
USED babbit bearings, many sizes.
Don't forget if you are building something and need bearings—shafting—collars—gears—pulleys—bolts—rods—washers — saw blades, etc., better come in and look around. We also do some shop work.
ANGELES REPAIR & SUPPLY
1029 East First

FOR TRADE: Five ewes and seven lambs. Phone 8-F-2. 3/22

Underwood typewriter
22 caliber target rifle
Alto horn
Double harness
Gas range
Baby cribs
Outboard motor
Electric brooder, 500 chicks.
Unfinished chest of drawers.
House jacks to rent.
BROWN'S SECOND HAND STORE
105 West Front
Phone 1179

CHICKS, Certified, baby or started. Available at all times. Hills, Deer Park Road. 4/13

GARDEN wheelbarrows. McClellan Hardware, 111 West Front. Phone 1351. 3/14E

14 FOOT inboard motor boat. See Bill Walker, Log Cabin Tavern, 124 West Front. 3/13E

PULP WOOD stumpage. 204 South Albert. 3/26

Late model electric range
Late model gas range
Radio-phonograph combination
1½ h.p. 3 phase motor
Ranges and circulators
Violin.
P. A. system.
Deep-well pump.
Cornet
Beautiful davenport and chair, like new.
Guaranteed radios
KENNY'S SECOND HAND STORE
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GLADIOLI bulbs. 219 So. Laurel. Phone 1371-R. 3/22

GAS DONKEY. 204 So. Albert. 4/13

RESTAURANT equipment. Call 758.

GOOD clover and mixed hay. Can deliver. Phone 808-M. 3/6E

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

FOR SALE

UTAH Woolen Mills—100% virgin wool blankets, suits, dresses. Ph. 1537 or 918-J.

H. O. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stove sales and service. F. A. Hezen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 273.

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

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

METAL Venetian blinds, McClellan Hardware and Furniture, 111 W. Front. Phone 1351.

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

ICE BOX. See at Wilmer's Cafe. 2/1E

FOR SALE

FABCO 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

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms
BRODERICK AND BASCOM WIRE ROPE.
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Applied Complete If Desired.
ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

HELP WANTED

MAN or woman, shoe sales clerk and department head, good salary, bonus planned and chance for promotion. See Mr. Chisholm, Montgomery Ward Co. 3/25

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted immediately to establish own Retail business. Vitamins, Foods, Extracts, Insecticides, DDT, in west Clallam County and west Jefferson County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WHC-82-195A, Oakland, Calif. or see L. Kelley, Route 1, Port Angeles, Wash. 3/22

GIRL TO work as dental assistant. Write Box 275, Evening News. 3/23

PARTY to act as local agent for small airline. Write Island Airways, Friday Harbor, Wash. 3/23

WOMAN at the Nursing Home. Phone 897-J. 3/22

APPLICATIONS for positions as clerk, typist, stenographer, claims taker, junior field adviser; also key punch operator, IMB tabulating machine operator in Office of State Unemployment Compensation and Placement will be accepted until April 4, Veteran preference. For information write State Personnel Board 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle. 3/25

MAID, apply in person at Port Angeles General Hospital. 3/9E

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

FUEL For Sale

SMALL slab wood. Clint Hulse, Phone 1298-W-4. 4/13

SECOND growth wood, phone 58MX. 4/6

WOOD

No. 1 old growth, heavy bark. 1 Cord $13.00 2 Cord load $25.00

For prompt service and satisfaction Phone 14-5 or mail order to Grant Spider, Sequim. 3/25S

ALDER and maple wood and sawdust. Goodyear Nelson Hardwood Lumber Co. Phone 357. 3/17E

JOYCE WOOD YARD
Phone Joyce General Store
Alder and Second Growth Fir
Mixed, any length........$12 cord
1½ cord load $17.50
Phone charge refunded on delivery of cord and a half load.

FIR MILLWOOD, $6.00 PER UNIT.
SAWDUST, $4.90 PER UNIT.
PHONE 92-J-2

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD Phone 1096

WANTED

SHALLOW water electric pump and tank. Ph. 963-W. 3/23

BEER BOTTLES. 124 West Front. 3/23

TROLLER or go with experienced fisherman, local or Alaska. Smith, Phone 406-W. 3/23

TO BUY—3 room modern house. Write Box 475, Evening News. 3/23

2 BEDROOM home not too far from school. Must have good foundation and roof. Write Box 700 c/o Evening News. 3/23

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 4/1T

Loans on Life Insurance.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OIL cooking range, with coil. Phone 246-J. 2/8E

WILL BUY household goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Mattress Co., 105 W. Front. Ph. 1179.

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

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST YOUR HOUSE, FARM OR BUSINESS for sale with EXPERIENCED MANAGERS of PROPERTY.

West View 2 bedroom house, fireplace, furnished, 2 lots. PRICED TO SELL.

CLOSE IN—2 bedroom house, furnished, 4 lots, QUICK POSSESSION

EAST—3 bedroom house, 3 lots, 2 room house for income, REDUCED FOR ACTION.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE — Phone for interview.

80 ACRES—Cleared—close in. 5 room house, barn, etc. TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY!

50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CONSULT A REALTOR
FARMS — RESORTS — LOTS
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS T. ALDWELL & CO.
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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

THE SOUND REALTY CO. WAY
Of handling your REAL ESTATE is proving more than satisfactory. FREE APPRAISALS. QUICK SALES. EXPERT SERVICE.

CHERRY HILL 4-bedroom, basement, furnace, general electric hot water heater, 100 foot lot, best location.

SOUTH LAUREL—4 rooms, large lot completely furnished with all new prewar furniture, rugs, bedding dishes, silverware, etc. Move in.

5 ACRES, close to town, modern home, good soil, check on this one.

10 ACRES, 5 miles out, well improved, including 1 cow and chickens.

3 GOING BUSINESSES, all money makers.

INSURANCE ? ?
Insure and be sure.
J. W. ALSTOTT and A. L. EPPLER
Where buyers and sellers meet.
PHONE 2

SOUTH OF TOWN—3 bedroom house, 5 lots $3450.

EAST SIDE—2 bedroom house, fully furnished, including venetian blinds, floor furnace, Bendix washing machine, electric range, Philco refrigerator, garage, 2 lots $8000.

CLOSE TO JEFFERSON SCHOOL—3 bedroom house, partly furnished $8000.

GALES ADDITION—3 room unfinished house, 3 lots $1050.

EAST OF TOWN—Acreage, 29 acres, 13 miles east $6300.

For appointment Arnold Levy, phone 564. 3/23S

CHEAP—4 room house, must be moved from its present location. Inquire at 516 East Sixth or Phone 312-J. 3/23

5 ROOMS and bath, wood shed, garage, store rooms, 3 lots, 1 block South of Loomis Tavern. 3/28

5 ROOM modern home, plastered, cement foundation, new roof. 1½ lot. For information phone 877-W. 3/23

TWO attractive lots, Heart of the Hills. 430 East Orcas. 3/23

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully furnished, Upper Cherry Hill. Phone 1730-J. 3/22

APARTMENT House. Close in. Gross income about $150.00 per month. Could be substantially increased. A good buy. Phone 529. W. F. Phillips. 3/23

IN SEQUIM
IN TOWN very nice 3 bedroom house, plastered throughout.
PETER F. BLACK
Real Estate
Sequim, Wash.
3/23S

15 ACRES, 5 miles from City Center on good road, good 5-room house, garage, barn, creek—five springs. Very fine soil along creek. Nearly all in cultivation. A good buy at $3500. Phone 529. W. F. Phillips. 3/23

5 ROOM modern house, seen by appointment only. Phone 1056. 3/22

BY OWNER: Building containing 2 two bedroom apartments, double garage, corner lot, east side of town $1500 down, reasonable terms. Good income property, one apartment vacant after April 1. Write Box 225, Evening News. 3/22

BY OWNER—Completely furnished 7-room house, electric stove and water heater, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Two 50 foot lots on corner. Immediate possession. $6250. Phone 209-J. 3/23

120 ACRES Chimacum valley farm, on good highway. Two good houses, large old barn, new milking parlor, milking machine and refrigeration. Milk price $1 per pound butterfat at farm. Price $15,000 terms. Harry E. Peterson, owner, Sequim. 3/6E

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

WORK WANTED

CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Reliable work. Phone 1614-W. 3/28

WILL CARE for children by month. Prefer age between 2 and 6. Write Box 100, Evening News. 3/25

DAY NURSERY, by hour, day or week. Call at 1103 West Ninth. 3/25

BULLDOZING—Land Clearing, grading, roadbuilding. (Experienced operator) Phone 1299-J-3. 3/30

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, in private home. No washing or ironing. Can be interviewed at number 8, Young's Autel between 12 and 4 p.m. 3/23

HAULING, logs, pulpwood or fuel wood. 601 East Eighth. Phone 1541-J. 3/27

WILL care for children by the month. Prefer ages 3-6, P. O. Box 574 Beaver. 3/23

WELL Drilling, reasonable prices. W. J. White. Route 2, Sequim. 3/28

WILL DO washing and ironing. Phone 231-W-2. 4/14

HAULING, anything, anywhere. Phone 1664-R or 275-J. 4/11

SEWING and dressmaking. 931 East Front. 3/22

KEMTONING, paper hanging. Work guaranteed. Phone 665-J after 5.

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, reasonably close in. Write Box 200, Evening News. 3/30

YOUNG professional man wishes one or two rooms with private or semi-private bath in comfortable modern home. He will be traveling some nights each week, is of quiet habits, but will have irregular hours. Garage and telephone desirable. Please describe rooms, location, and state approximate cost. Character and business references. Write Box 50, Evening News. 3/27

WORKING lady wishes small furnished apartment or housekeeping room. Write Box 675, Evening News. 3/23

EX-SERVICE couple wants 2 or 3-room apartment. References. Mrs. Laycock, Phone 412. 3/25

HOUSE, 3 or more bedrooms. Phone 1108-J. 3/23

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1790-J. 3/26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan pigskin glove in downtown business section, Thursday. Leave at Evening News Office. 3/22

LOST—Man's tweed suit coat, Saturday night. West end, first aid pin, keys. Please leave at Evening News. Reward. 3/25

LOST—Brown wool stitched glove. Phone 1011-M 3/23

LOST—Car keys, Erickson playfield vicinity. Phone 562-R. 3/22

PERSONALS

BLUE MAN RIVER—Yore Cotton will Sho Bee yeu out of yon don't show up tonight with two tickets for that Active Club show. C. Blossom. 3/22

Fredrich von Flotow (1812-83), German composer, was educated for the diplomatic service

Fishermen Caught Between Seasons At Present Time

Fishermen are more or less caught between seasons this weekend, with the extended steelhead season over, the lake trout season not due to open until April 7 and salmon fishing in the harbor not receiving much attention.

The Elwha river, that is open to fishing from salt water to within 400 feet of the lower dam, is producing steelhead every day. Other streams near Port Angeles closed March 15.

Fishing for salmon in the harbor is light although many of the boats that go out bring in fish. The summer qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles salmon derby has four names on it.

The state game department's official 1946 fishing laws are available in pamphlet form at all sporting goods stores and sportsmen start studying the laws before the opening of the lowland lake trout season Sunday, April 7.

In the game laws the state game department lists lakes Mills and Crescent in this county as being lakes in which feed eggs and multiple trolls may be used. That is an error, as the state game department does not have jurisdiction over the lakes and Preston P. Macy, superintendent of the Olympic National Park has announced there will be no feed eggs or multiple trolls used in the two lakes that are in the park.

The national park officials have not yet issued fishing rules this season but it is probable, Superintendent Macy said, that they will be the same as last year with the two lowland lakes, Crescent and Mills opening the same day as those under the state game department jurisdiction. The bag limit is just half that allowed by the state game commission.

Mel Ray, manager of the Ediz hook clubhouse for the Port Angeles Salmon Club, is authority for the statement that more salmon per boat are being taken now than at any time this year although there are but few boats out. Ordinarily the blackmouth spring salmon run in the harbor has about disappeared by this time of year. The spring run is not due until late in May or June.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK—(AP)—Most of the basketball coaches who have gathered here for their first big convention since before the war figure they're too busy this year getting the college game rolling again to tinker with the rules . . . But that doesn't keep them from advancing individual ideas . . . There's the three-circle plan for jump balls, for instance, and Oregon's Howard Hobson still is strong for widening the free-throw lane to loosen up the game under the basket and minimize the effect of tall players . . . Hobby bravely offers this proposal despite the fact he has a 6-foot-8 freshman center. . . . Phog Allen, the articulate Kansan who thinks 12-foot high baskets would make it basketball again instead of "round-ball hockey" came up with a suggestion recently to make the court 130 feet long and to use seven-man teams so there'd be more seats along the sides . . . Phog knows as well as anyone that it would mean rebuilding every gym and field house, but at least it was a story.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Gordon Gilmore, St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Reports from the south don't say how well the saints are drawing in their exhibitions, but they're assured of at least one rooter . . . They've got a Pigg on third base."

SPORTSPOURRI

The day that Frank Patrick, the old Chicago Cardinal fullback, arrived to take over his new job of athletic director and head coach at the College of Puget Sound, residents of Tacoma, Wash., and vicinity felt an earthquake shock . . . Linemen who used to tackle Frank weren't surprised . . . Joe Ryan, president of the new Blue Ridge baseball league, is a son of Ray Ryan, former player, manager and president of the Appalachian and Mountain State loop . . . Al Ennis, the Philly Eagles publicitor, still is moaning about the way his boss, Lex Thompson, lured him into a bobsled race at Lake Placid. Al figures he went down that chute faster than the Athletics . . . John Dillon, high scoring forward on the North Carolina U. cage team, also is a top-flight collegiate golfer when he doesn't get his games mixed. In basketball he's a hook-shot artist.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J. welterweight, again is favored to defeat Nick Moran of Mexico City when they meet tonight in a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Larkin won a close decision in their first meeting last November 16.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Three of the four opening day games in the Mexican baseball league yesterday drew 47,247 fans who paid 142,000 pesos (approximately $28,400). The largest crowd, 30,000 turned out here for the Vera Cruz-Mexico City game. Danny Gardella of Vera Cruz hit a homer and so did Luis Olmo of Mexico City.

At Tampico 6,941 turned out while at Puebla 10,306 attended. No figures were available for the fourth game at Torreon.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—Thirty-three teams have entered the eighteenth annual women's national AAU basketball tournament, which starts a six-day run here Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom, national tournament chairman, said a preliminary game would be played Sunday to narrow the field to the required 32-team championship bracket.

The Nashville, Tenn., Goldblumes will seek their third consecutive title in the tournament, which will lack only the Wichita, Kas., Boeings, who have disbanded, from the 1945 quarterfinal field. The Little Rock Ark., Dr. Peppers again are expected to provide the principal competition for the Tennessee team.

NORTHWEST SKI ACES ENTER DOWNHILL RACE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Course-setter Ken Syverson reported that the 46 entries from ski clubs in Oregon, British Columbia and Washington competing in the downhill run tomorrow at Stevens Pass will drop 2,000 feet in a mile and a half run.

The slalom event of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association meet will be run off Sunday.

Buster Campbell of Leavenworth drew No. 1 in the downhill. Don Goodman of Sun Valley and Bruce Berg of the Idaho Ski Club are also entered in the run.

North Carolina Eliminates NYU

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York University, once regarded as the outstanding basketball team in the country, has failed in its bid to retain its eastern NCAA basketball championship.

The Violets, pre-game favorites, took a 57 to 49 pasting from North Carolina in the semi-finals at Madison Square Garden last night before 18,452. North Carolina thus demonstrated its early season 43-41 victory over the New Yorkers was no fluke.

Sparked by John "Hook" Dillon, who flipped in 15 points, the White Phantoms pulled away to an early 20-10 lead and dominated the game throughout, staving off a late NYU bid when the Violets got within five points at 36-31.

North Carolina thus won the right to meet Ohio State, Big Ten champions, for the eastern crown on Saturday night. The Buckeyes, who lost to NYU in last year's eastern final, defeated Harvard, 46 to 38, in the other semi-final clash.

Harvard, previously beaten only by Holy Cross, tied the Buckeyes at 18-18 in the first 13 minutes, but then fell behind and never caught up. In the second half the Crimson pulled up to 40-34, but the Ohioans always held the upper hand.

MANY GOLFERS ENTER GREENSBORO TOURNEY

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—One hundred and seven of golfdom's outstanding golfers teed off here today in the seventh annual greater Greensboro open, a $7,500 event over the par 80 Sedgefield Country Club course measuring 6,720 yards.

Sammy Snead, only former champion of the field, was favored to repeat his 1938 triumph in the 72-hole test which winds up Sunday with a final 36.

Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Byrd, three former Greensboro winners, sat this one out. They are resting until the April 4-7 Masters at Augusta, Ga.

NAVAL AIR TRAINEES HAVE SPORTS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Competitive athletics were so satisfactory in the navy's wartime aviation program that a peacetime naval air training conference has been organized.

Eleven stations will compete in six sports, baseball, basketball, football, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

First conference play will be in baseball, starting May 10 and continuing through July 20. Home-and-home games have been scheduled. Outside contests also will be arranged.

The football season will begin October 5 with each team playing five conference games and filling out the remainder of the schedule with other opponents.

The navy said "this conference is established on a permanent basis for future competition."

The following air training units will compete: Ottumwa, Ia.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Pensacola, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Banana River and two teams at Jacksonville in Florida; Ward Island, Texas; Hutchinson, Kas., and Memphis, Tenn.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED FOR RING TOURNEY

FULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—Tournament Director J. Fred Bohler announced the pairings for today's opening rounds of the two-day Washington state high school boxing tourney.

First bouts in the Washington State college gymnasium will match:

105-pounds—Bobbie Schmidt, Cheney, vs. Bill Thompson, Bremerton; Dick Johnson, Clarkston, vs. Joe Davidson, Grandview.

110-pounds—Howard Walker, Pasco, vs. Mel Baker, Mead.

121-pounds—Wayne Tucker, Clarkston, vs. Jim Christopherson, Mount Si.

127-pounds—Davie Taylor, Mead, vs. Dean Walker, Pasco.

133-pounds—Frank Anderson, Mount Si, vs. Lynn Lewis, Metaline Falls; Bob Loose, Sunnyside, vs. Don Wilson, Colfax.

147-pounds—Bill Bennof, Mount Si, vs. Bill Sicilia, Mead; Dick Allen, Grandview, vs. Dick Grim, Clarkston.

155-pounds—Chuck Ross, Bremerton, vs. Jim Alyward, Walla Walla.

165-pounds—Bob Sullivan, Pasco, vs. Butch Brighton, Central Valley (Spokane); Francis Chase, Bremerton, vs. Wilbur Gingerich, Pomeroy.

Heavyweight—Earl French, Walla Walla, vs. Bud Newbill, Hunters; Darrol Kendall, Sunnyside, vs. Herbert Stubble, Bremerton.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, knocked out Ernie Petrone, 136½, New Haven, 4. (Non-title).

NEW YORK—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 150, New York, knocked out Freddie Flores, 162, New York, 5.

BALTIMORE — Lee Q. Murray, 207, South Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Perk Daniels, 205, New York, 10. Joe Green, 170, Washington, outpointed Howard Bennett, 168, Baltimore, 6.

PITTSBURGH—Juste Fontaine, 136, Pittsburgh, outpointed Hubert Samuels, 137, Philadelphia, 10.

A single large cod may produce as many as 10,000,000 eggs in one year.

Old Favorites Are In Finals At Denver Meet

By Ben Funk

DENVER—(AP)—It began to sound like the same song, eighth verse, today as the national AAU basketball tournament approached a climax.

Four teams were left and two of them were the Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma and Denver Ambrose. For a decade these rivals have considered the national championship just a private matter to be settled between themselves.

Phillips will meet Hollywood 20th Century-Fox and Denver will oppose the San Diego Dons tonight in the semi-finals of this annual world series of amateur basketball.

If both win, which wouldn't surprise the fans, it will be the eighth time in ten years they have met for the AAU title, one of the most coveted prizes in cagedom.

One of the sport's hottest rivalries developed as Phillips took the championship home to Bartlesville four times and Denver took it three times. If Denver had Madison Square Garden, it wouldn't hold the fans that would come out to see the home team clash with the Oklahoma speedsters.

Phillips reached the semi-finals last night as Jimmy "Scat" McNatt got too hot to handle and led them to a 54-35 victory over the Miramar Pendleton Marines of Oceanside, Calif.

Denver, hitting 20 consecutive shots from the free throw line, took a 56-49 decision from the Phillips Lee Tires, another entry from "Uncle Frank" Phillips big organization at Bartlesville.

In other quarter-final games, the San Diego Dons won a fiercely-contested verdict from the San Francisco Dardis, 41-35, and Hollywood knocked over the ice-cold Salt Lake City Simplot-Deserets, 40-32.

NEGRO ATHLETE TO PLAY FOR RAMS IN COAST PRO LEAGUE

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Kenny Washington, all-time negro football great, will have a chance to strut his stuff this fall for the Los Angeles Rams, defending champions of the National Football League.

Washington was signed yesterday by General Manager Charles F. (Chile) Walsh after the Rams purchased his contract from the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast pro league.

The first member of his race contracted by a National League club in 13 years, Washington assumes a position in football similar to that of his former teammate at UCLA, Jackie Robinson, negro infielder signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers for their Montreal farm.

However, Washington has precedent on his side. In its infancy, the National league had such negro standouts as Fritz Pollard at Akron, Ink Williams, Bob Marshall, Sol Butler and Duke Slater at Rock Island. Slater, one of the all-time tackle titans, later starred for the Chicago Cardinals.

The Cardinals, incidentally, had the last previous colored player—halfback Joe Lillard of Oregon in 1932.

Washington, now 27, was rated one of the finest all-around backs ever seen on the coast during his UCLA career, 1937 through 1939. Four seasons of pro football may have slowed him down some, but he led the coast pro loop in scoring and flipped three 60-yard pass completions in 1945.

YANKEES IMPRESSIVE IN SPRING WORKOUTS

By Gayle Talbot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The New York Yankees have made such an awesome impression on everyone who has seen them this spring that even the prospective absence of such a key player as second baseman Joe Gordon from their lineup is not likely to affect their standing as favorites in the American League.

Gordon, injured in Tuesday's contest against the Cardinals here, might be ready to play on opening day, but it seems doubtful, considering the nature of the injury to the middle finger of his glove hand. The tendon was severed when Bob Rhawn of the Cards went kiting into second with his spikes flying, and, although x-rays have shown the bone was not fractured, the finger must remain in splints for an indefinite period.

For the time being, at least, Manager Joe McCarthy plans to hold the second base job open for Gordon's return and to leave George Stirnweiss on third, meanwhile, using available substitutes at the keystone. Yesterday, for instance, the PST was occupied by Tony Sabol, who played outfield for Kansas City last season.

Coach John Schulte, who was in charge of the team while McCarthy looked over his "B" squad at Bradenton, pointed out that either Frankie Crosetti or Oscar Grimes probably could play second acceptably, though neither had any experience at the position.

SURVIVES DEATH MARCH

FULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—Maj. J. Warren Starr, survivor of the "death march" on Bataan who spent three and one-half years in Jap prison camps, has rejoined the Washington state soil conservation service staff as state soils scientist.

DRESDEN
Tonight and tomorrow
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"
with Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, Gene Lockhart
Coming Sunday
"GUEST WIFE"
with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Richard Foran

Salt is rubbed into each side of a Swiss cheese every day to toughen the rind and seal it against air and undesirable bacterial action.

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Bellingham Solution to Factory Waste Problem Promises Wide Reactions on Coast

BELLINGHAM—(AP)—A new industry that promises to produce wide reactions along the Pacific coast has been brought into being here by pressure of the community to stop dumping of factory waste into fishing waters.

An expensive sewage disposal plan was demanded of the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Company, largest of the companies under fire, when it was widely claimed that waste from their pulp production was killing fish in Puget Sound.

During the war the company saw a way out. It got the reconstruction finance corporation to finance a $1,100,000 alcohol recovery plant, turning the waste into alcohol.

It is producing some 6,000 gallons a day of "grain" alcohol from the woodpulp waste, has stopped any pollution of waters and has turned the former menace into a profit-producing source of industrial alcohol that may become the supply base for many coast industries.

L. P. Turcotte, vice president of the firm, told newsmen directed to his plant by the National Association of Manufacturers that his "reconversion" problem is looking for new customers for the alcohol. He said the 190 proof product would be useful in manufacturing paints, lacquers, solvents and in other chemical industries.

Production can be brought up to 8,000 gallons or about one railroad tank car a day, said Plant Superintendent E. Eckholm, without increasing the present staff of 16 men now operating the alcohol plant. Five government men keep constant watch, with all alcohol taps under lock. It is the only sulphite liquor in the United States.

Turcotte said big eastern chemical firms are moving into the west coast with branch plants and indications the big fellows are looking for expanding markets, growth of population, markets, industries and development of new techniques to aid that trend, he said.

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

The Five Mile Act passed in England in 1665 forbade any non-conformist minister, who refused to take the oath of non-resistance, to come within five miles of any corporate town where he had preached since 1660, or to act as a schoolmaster or private tutor.

(NEA Telephoto)

Identified in Canadian government report on espionage activities in connection with wartime chemical developments were, left to right: Lt. David Shugar, Polish-born physicist hold Ph.D. from McGill University engaged in anti-submarine detection research for RCN; Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill University who had full information on secret explosive RXD and allegedly confessed giving it to Soviet; and Matt Simons Nightengale, McGill graduate and Bell Telephone Co. employee who was engaged in "land mines communications" on both coasts.

Man Who Was Radio's 'Beuhlah' Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— The voice of Beulah, radio's chuckling negro maid, was stilled yesterday by a heart attack.

Beuhlah was neither a negro nor a maid. She wasn't even a woman. She was Marlin Hurt, at 40 a veteran of 16 years in radio. He succumbed as, shortly after complaining of illness, his wife was assisting him to bed.

Hurt was in vaudeville before 1930, when he went into radio. His debut as Beuhlah was made two years ago on the Fibber McGee show. An instant hit, he was made star of his own Sunday afternoon radio program last June.

He complained of illness yesterday, visited a doctor then returned to his Cheviot Hills home, where he was stricken. He succumbed before his physician could arrive.

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THE SOUND BUY

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Reading the Evening News Want Ads, I see!"

Alberta Would Supplement Banking System With Brand New 'Social Credit' Plan

By Harry Montgomery

OTTAWA, Ont. —(AP)— Canada's western province of Alberta, long a center for monetary reformists, has taken steps to set up a new credit structure running parallel to the regular banking and currency system.

The aim is to protect the people from depression and to protect the individuals from hardship when they are out of funds.

The new structure, provided in a bill introduced in the provincial legislature at Edmonton by Premier E. C. Anning March 18, also is aimed at introducing social credit economy.

The social credit party has controlled the Alberta government since 1935, when it was voted into power under the late Premier "Bible Bill" Aberhart. First attempts to enact such laws as now proposed were disallowed by the Canadian courts as undue interference in the federal government's banking prerogatives.

NOT LAW YET

The new legislation, Premier Manning explained, is similar to the disallowed legislation "but does not mean the issuance of currency" and provides for no intervention in banking and currency matters. Nevertheless, there is provision that the bill cannot become law until it has been certified by the supreme court of Alberta as valid.

Solon Low, national leader of the social credit party, says the new move is aimed at "facilitating the exchange of goods and services and to make up a deficiency of purchasing power when productive capacity of the community runs above it."

"Actually," Low said, "a prime purpose of the new bill would be to distribute among the people what otherwise would be wasted."

He explained that credit would be extended to anyone able and willing to work, regardless of whether he could obtain money credit under the present system.

COULD EXCHANGE GOODS

In practice, it would mean that two persons, both without money funds, could exchange goods and services regardless of their credit status in the normal financial sense.

To prevent shirkers and the indolent from taking advantage of the proposed system, it is provided that anyone between 19 and 60 able to work must do so when work is available. If work is not available social services provide for the individual, as they do for those over 60 and those unable to work.

Critics of the social credit plan declare that its success depends on the entire economy, that it would be difficult to operate within a community which necessarily must have outside financial dealings.

SEEK GENERAL USE

For instance, a hardware merchant might refuse to accept the credit warrants if he needed cash to pay for goods he had to buy outside the province.

Low said there would be a cash credit available for meeting such obligations, but admitted that operation of the system would be facilitated greatly if it were adopted generally. That is the party's aim.

Here are the mechanics of the structure as proposed in the new bill, known as the "Alberta bill of rights act."

1. A five-man board would estimate the productive capacity of the province and issue "credit deposits" against it.

2. Claims on goods and services issued against the capital assets of the province in the form of currency or credit deposits held by the people of Alberta shall be known as liability.

3. Credit is defined as the monetary evaluation of the people of Alberta to produce and distribute goods and services as and when required.

4. The board of credit commissioners would have the duty to establish an account to be known as the consolidated credit adjustment fund, and to issue credit deposits against it designed to equate the buying power of the people of Alberta with the estimated collective prices of goods and services for sale within the province.

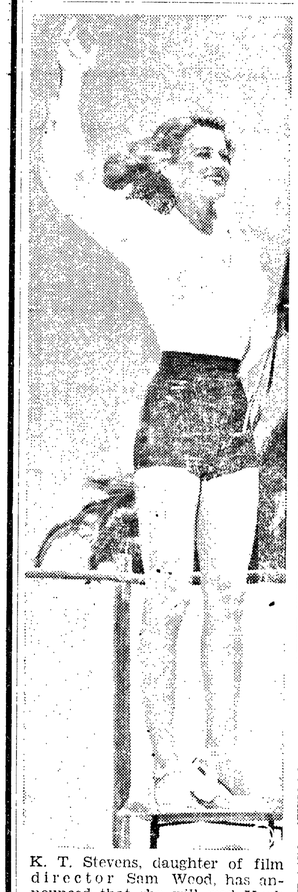
5. This would be accomplished by a credit entry. It does not mean that currency would be issued. Debiting and crediting would be carried on by provincial government credit institutions or their agents.

6. Credit deposits are defined as deposits of credit which have been made available to persons as claims on goods and services, and in respect of which the credit institutions have no corresponding reserve of currency.

DAY OF RECKONING?

Asked whether a "day of reckoning" might not come under this system if too much credit were extended over too long a period, Low said that would be when the purchasing power of the people had risen up to and above the productive capacity.

At such time, he said, credit then would be funnelled off into funds for social services and piled up against the time they would be needed when purchasing power was below productive capacity.



K. T. Stevens, daughter of film director Sam Wood, has announced that she will wed Hugh Marlowe, her leading man in "Voice of the Turtle," probably after the play closes in San Francisco June 22.

Bill Would Restrict Disposal of Arms

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Legislation closely restricting the disposition of surplus arms and ammunition to foreign countries has been introduced by Senators Kilgore (D-WVa) and Mitchell (D-Wash).

The bill would forbid use of such material except for policing Germany or Japan or to make an armed force available to the United Nations organization. Even in the latter case, the material would be subject to return to the United States if the use specified was discontinued.

In the house legislation continuing government premium payments on copper, lead and zinc production at sharply reduced rates was introduced by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill).

Under the measure payments totalling $50,000,000 would be allowed for the fiscal year 1947. However, it specifies that payments be only 60 per cent of the original premium allowed, which was five cents a pound for copper, 2.75 cents for lead and zinc.

SIBERIAN STATIONS CLOSED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy has let it be known "unofficially" that a Russian request closed two United tates weather stations set up in Siberia under an agreement reached at Potsdam.

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SOVIET STORY

MOSCOW —(AP)— The soviet government newspaper Izvestia today declared that "it is perfectly obvious that continuance of the policy of reactionary circles in Iran may lead only to further sharpening of the situation in the country."

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

GOOD-NATURED GLADS ALWAYS POPULAR

Soon after it was introduced into Europe many, many years ago, the gladiolus became popular because of its simple culture and has maintained that popularity ever since. It is one of the most good-natured flowers in the garden besides having a great variety of color, and is a flower with fine keeping qualities.

Some varieties have long spikes bearing as many as 24 flowers. Others are more delicate and dainty, having only 10-12 flowers. Petals of some are lacinated; others open out fully and turn their faces to the sun; while others have a complete hood on the top of two petals. Taking the "signs" of their natural form, the ones with the hood generally will do better in the cooler, more shaded places, while those with open faces enjoy the more sunny spots.

ANYWHERE IN THE GARDEN

The good-natured Glad will however, do well for you in nearly any part of the garden. In the sun or shade, at the north or south side of the house, or in any place except directly under trees. Any well-drained position seems to be satisfactory. As long as the soil is enriched, the hybrids of these original wild flowers have been adapted to nearly every location in our garden.

AS GROUP PLANTINGS IN BORDERS

With their great adaptability Gladiolus are well suited for group plantings throughout the border. To produce the finest flowers, however, they like a good rich, sandy garden soil that has been cultivated and deeply spaded for several seasons If the soil is clayey this will be satisfactory, provided some coarse sand is added to lighten it. The Gladiolus seem to like the potash, aluminum and other minerals that are in the clayey soils. An addition of one-third well-decayed humus brings wonderful results, too.

This will bring the tip of the bulb to about 4 inches from the top. This deep planting allows the soil to hold the stalk firm and eliminates the necessity for staking. If the bulbs are to be planted in groups throughout the border, dig a hole at least 5 inches deep, putting in some humus, then sand and place the bulb on top of this, just as they are set in the furrow. Be sure there isn't an air pocket beneath the bulb.

FOR CUT FLOWERS

If you are planting them for cut flowers, set the bulbs in a 6-inch furrow, bu hand, about 2-4 inches apart. In rows they are much easier to prepare, cultivate and generally care for. If you have some compost available, put some at the bottom of the planting furrow with about an inch of sand covering it to serve as a base for the bulb.

Planting Gladiolus in "succession" or at regular intervals has become very popular because it provides a show of Gladiolus from July often until frost. As soon as the soil is warm and can be worked in the spring, start planting the bulbs at two-week intervals until late July. This will give you a much longer period of Gladiolus in your garden.

SUNFLOWERS VALUABLE ADDITION TO GARDEN

Sunflowers, the easy-to-grow, attractive annual, serve so many useful purposes in the garden that they should be included as a MUST in your garden plan.

Sunflowers, that is the "Russian" Sunflowers, which are planted from seed in Spring have several very valuable uses in the food garden. They are an essential for poultry and are valuable too because they are a sure crop. If you don't have chickens, no doubt a neighbor or friend would be very grateful for the crop especially with the high price of poultry feed. In many parts of the world, the stems and leaves of the plant are "pulled" when about 3-4 feet high and used for poultry or rabbit green feed. They are also highly valuable for hog and cow feed in this stage. Their newly recognized food values benefit the animals greatly.

HOME-GROWN BEAN POLES

You can grow your own Bean Poles, too. Sunflowers may be planted in the "hills" of pole beans at the same time as the bean seed. About two plants to a hill is generally enough. The beans and the Sunflowers both germinate quickly and grow rapidly. The sunflower's growth is about as rapid as the bean vine and the beans much prefer to twine up on a plant than on a smooth pole or wire.

Either the "shade" row or the "bean pole" row will produce a remarkably large crop of sunflower seeds. While the plant is in full flower it will be noted that it is highly attractive to both honey bees and bumble bees. Still another help to your whole garden, Russians and other Europeans use the ripe sunflower seeds much like we do peanuts, putting a handful in their jacket pockets to nibble on.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Shaking Heads and Human Liberties

It's a funny thing. Now that the war's over, there's a lot of head-shaking in our town. People saying: "What's the younger generation coming to?" "How can we end these strikes?" "The country's going to the dogs!" "There ought to be a law!" etc.

But when the younger generation was walloping the Axis "supermen"—and labor was doing the most colossal job in history—you never heard a murmur. But now that we're back to our traditional life of personal liberty, just see how the heads begin to shake again.

I guess there'll always be head-shakers—folks who feel "there ought to be a law"—who believe that the best form of regulation is suppression, whether it's applied to beer or baseball.

But from where I sit, America's done pretty well with the idea of personal choice and individual liberty. I guess that's just the way Americans are made.

Joe Marsh

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WRESTLING
Masonic Temple
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
8:30 P. M. Sharp

MAIN EVENT
2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Time
TED (King Kong) COX
237 Lbs. — Lodi, Calif.
vs.
CHIEF THUNDERBIRD
220 Lbs. — San Juan Island

SEMI-FINAL
2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Time
JACK CLAYBOURNE vs. LEE GRABLE
218 Lbs. — Detroit 215 Lbs.—Hollywood

OPENER
1 Fall — 20 Minutes Time Limit
ANDREE ADOREE vs. JACKIE JOE
218 Lbs. — Canada 212 Lbs.—Mexico

PRICES
General Admission ..... $1.15 (Tax Included)
Ringside ..... $1.50 (Tax Included)
Kids ..... 75c (Tax Included)

Tex Porter, Referee Joe Adamich, Timekeeper
Archie Helgeson, Matchmaker

This Year
Don't Miss Seeing
Captain Andy's
COTTON BLOSSOM
SHOWBOAT

Another Scholarship Fund Production presented by the Port Angeles Active Club

Featuring:
Stephen Foster Songs
Colorful Dances
Shootin' of Dan McGrew

AND
A Rip Roarin'
Cotton Blossom
Minstrel Show

High School Auditorium - Mar. 28-29-30

Admission: $1.25 including tax
Students, 75c, opening night only (tax incl.)
Tickets good only for night specified on ticket.

Due to limited seating capacity, buy tickets early at King & Folk, Elk Drug, Street Shop, The Marina, and Zood's.

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PRAISES YUKON'S CREW

SEATTLE—(AP)—Captain William Boyd, agent for the Masters, Mates & Pilots Association, forecast today that the current coast guard inquiry board investigation of the steamship Yukon wreck southeast of Seward, Alaska, would not only vindicate officers and crew of accusations of neglect of duty and intoxication but would result in their commendation.

"Charges have been made by passengers, on flimsy evidence, in an effort to gain publicity," he added. "The crew of the Yukon consisted of sober and industrious men.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium during the first World War, established by Herbert Hoover, was a neutral organization in the midst of war, and possessed recognized diplomatic rights and obligations, flew its own flag and issued its own passports.

"Morning Worship"
HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sundays at
11:30 A.M.

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with a corsage. She'll be thrilled to wear it to that weekend dance or party. For a beautifully designed corsage, just phone

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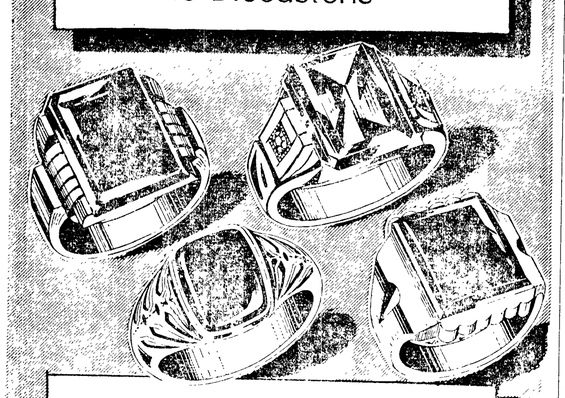
Born in March? Your
BIRTHSTONE
Is Bloodstone



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10K AND 14K GOLD!
All new 10K and 14K yellow gold mountings . . . massive, distinctive! A ring for every taste. From . . . $20 and up
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As each honorable discharged service man returns to civilian life, he becomes eligible for a Guaranteed Home Loan under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill).

Our bank is making these loans. We welcome applications from veterans. We will be glad to talk over plans and financing, without obligation to you.

SEE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK FOR G. I. HOME LOANS

First National Bank
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Local News Briefs

THE WEATHER

Occasional light showers west portion and partly cloudy east portion today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with light rain west portion Saturday. Little temperature change. Moderate south and southwest winds off coast.

High	Friday, March 22	Low
9:26 p.m. 5.2 ft.		10:57 p.m. 4.3 ft.
High	Saturday, March 23	Low
5:11 a.m. 6.5 ft.		1:10 p.m. 1.2 ft.
High	Sunday, March 24	Low
5:14 a.m. 6.5 ft.		2:03 p.m. 1.0 ft.
High	Monday, March 25	Low
4:43 a.m. 6.6 ft.		3:00 p.m. 0.8 ft.

Daily Sun	Rises	Sets
March 21	6:13 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
March 22	6:11 a.m.	6:27 p.m.
March 23	6:08 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
March 24	6:06 a.m.	6:30 p.m.

Fire

Firemen answered a call at 6 p.m. yesterday at 214 East First street to extinguish some soot, left in a tub, which started burning. No damage.

Vets' Priorities

Veterans seeking applications for preference certificates for obtaining agricultural implements may now get them at the office of the county chairman of the AAA.

Check Returns

People working on the Red Cross fund campaign are reminded by the drive chairman, Stanley Taylor and Harold Widsteen, that returns to date should be checked in at headquarters today or Saturday so that progress of the campaign can be ascertained.

New Program

KONP announces a new program will be started Saturday from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. This program will be of special interest to youngsters and will consist of a series of radio games, quizzes, beauty and style shows, and will feature musical talent also.

The staff of the local station also announces a planned interview with Prof. Vernon J. McKenzie, speaker scheduled for the Community Forum next week. This interview will be held Wednesday, March 27, 10:30 a.m., the regular "Radio Women's Club" hour.

Percy A. Shields Dies During Visit With His Son Here

Percy A. Shields, 66, who with Mrs. Shields, was here visiting at the home of their son, Harry Shields, died this morning after a five-day illness.

The McDonald Funeral Home announces that funeral services for Mr. Shields will be at Shelton next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Shields was born January 28, 1880, at Brampton, Canada, and came to Seattle from Canada in 1888. For the past 27 years Mr. and Mrs. Shields have resided near Elma on a farm. Previous to taking up farming Mr. Shields was a bookkeeper.

Mr. Shields was a member of the Pioneers' Club of Seattle and a past noble grand of the Portland Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Percy A. Shields, Elma, Wash.; son, Harry Shields, Port Angeles school teacher; granddaughter, Catherine Shields, Port Angeles, and many nieces and nephews.

Frank Friend Dies Here on Thursday

Frank Friend, 69, long-time resident of Port Angeles died at a local hospital Thursday after an illness of a year. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christman Mortuary chapel with Rev. Carl E. Fischer officiating and burial in Dungeness cemetery.

Mr. Friend was born November 10, 1876 and had made his home on Peabody heights with relatives for a number of years.

Surviving relatives include a sister, Mrs. S. L. Prickett, Port Angeles, a brother and a sister living in the east and nieces and nephews here.

Strikes at Glance

PORT ANGELES—A walkout of Washington motor coach drivers is threatened for midnight tonight. Drivers in Washington, Idaho and Montana were scheduled to go out at midnight tonight, unless pay increases are on today's checks, a Portland dispatch says. Local bus office knew nothing of the strike proposal.

THE NATION—Labor disputes throughout the country kept idle 488,000 workers.

SAN FRANCISCO—Negotiations between west coast employers and CIO longshoremen continued today after a deadlock was dented by an employers' tentative agreement to pay time and a half for Saturday work.

PHILADELPHIA—The port of Philadelphia was threatened with a complete tie-up today as striking AFL tugboat workers planned to set up picket lines on every wharf and pier along the waterfront.

PITTSBURGH — Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania today ordered state police in Pittsburgh to protect supervisory workers seeking to pass CIO picket lines around the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corporation plant.

STRIKE CLOSES PLANTS

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Six concrete pipe and building block plants, employing about 250 men, were closed today by a strike of AFL workers seeking a 16-cent hourly wage boost.

The AFL Construction and General Laborers Union posted pickets at the plants yesterday. Five are here, one at nearby Hillsboro.

John J. Collins, president of one of the affected plants, said the employers had offered a 10-cent wage boost. The scale for common laborers is now $1 to $1.15 an hour, he said.

Active Club Show Has Biggest Cast Yet Assembled

The largest cast of Port Angeles people ever to take part in an Active Club show has been assembled under direction of Kenard B. Sexton for the "Cotton Blossom Showboat" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at the high school auditorium.

The Symphony Orchestra with its 35 or more members will play the opening overture and furnish other music, cooperating fully with the Active Club toward a successful production.

There is an adult mixed chorus of 30 selected voices singing Stephen Foster melodies and other songs of the south.

The Cotton Blossom Ensemble of girls voices numbers about 30, also, and there is a Silver Cornet band with 10 members.

Three separate dance routines, presenting Cotton Blossom pickaninnies will be a feature of the show. Fances Chittenden is directing the dancers.

Capitalizing on the New York production of "Showboat" currently on Broadway, the local show will include two "Showboat" tunes. Harry Taylor as Captain Andy is singing "Ol Man River." His song will be augmented with the adult ensemble.

Two vocalists who have been in every Active Club show given, Helen Moore and Jack Venables, are singing "Why Do I Love You."

Entirely new talent is Mrs. Philip Garland, who has had a considerable amount of dramatic experience, being one of the leaders in the little theatre movement in Tacoma. Mrs. Garland will give a comedy lecture as a specialty number.

A minstrel show packed with laughs is the second part of the entertainment.

May Expand Seeding Of Western Range

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Reseeding range lands in the west by airplane shows "considerable promise" and may be expanded under terms of legislation now pending in the house.

The forest service told Representative Holmes (R-Wash.) today that the use of airplane to reseed range and forest lands was still largely in the experimental stage. The representative had inquired about the prospects of enlarging the experiments.

The pending bill before the house public lands committee would authorize $2,000,000 for sowing seed by airplane and machinery.

The service said seeding by airplane can be done where timber and brush fires leave ashes that cover the seeds, or on burned over areas where there is high precipitation, as in the Pacific northwest, and in areas where leaves cover the seed.

"Several experimental plantings by airplane have been successful under each of these conditions, mostly in the inter-mountain and the Pacific northwest states," the service said. "With the present greatly increased interest in the possibility and need for successful reseeding of western range lands, it is likely that the use of the airplane for reseeding will increase considerably in the near future."

The service said the benefits of reseeding justify the expanded reseeding program.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	46
Chrysler	127¼
Commonwealth and Southern	4½
Crown Zellerbach	34⅛
General Electric	46¼
General Motors	71½
Kennecott	54⅛
Montgomery-Ward	86⅛
J C Penney	54½
Rayonier	24⅜
Rayonier pfd	38½
Standard Oil of California	45⅞
Studebaker	30¼
U S Steel	83¼

Largest of its king, the white heron has a wing spread of nearly seven feet.

Long after most fishermen gave up for season, John D. Dixon, Jr., went trolling in Town Creek near Wilmington, N.C., and landed this 30-pound striped bass with fresh water rod and reel. It was largest rockfish caught in that area in several seasons.

Wandering Scribe

It was the height . . . Of something of other . . . To see . . . In a sporting goods store . . . This morning . . . A display of hundreds . . . Of fishing flies . . . Laid out in plain sight . . . On a counter . . . And near by a weighing machine . . . That squirts perfume . . . On the person . . . Who steps on the scales . . . To Scribe's notion . . . The flies and the perfume squirter . . . Go hand in hand . . . Are both signs of weakness . . . Looked over the flies . . . And found in collection . . . Things that are entirely out of this world . . . Reproductions of bugs . . . That never flew or crawled . . . Many of them are insults . . . To the intelligence of trout . . . It would take a feeble minded trout . . . To snap at some of the lures . . . And Scribe's opinion is . . . That the only ones . . . That are fooled . . . By the feathers . . . Are those that are either retarded mentally . . . Or have not grown up . . . The squirt of perfume . . . Dispensed by the weighing machine . . . Might have one good purpose . . . To hide the scene . . . Of fish . . . Caught over the coffee cups. . .

'God's Word For Today'

"LIVING UNTO GOD"

WHAT shall I render unto the Lord
For all his benefits toward me?
I will take the cup of salvation,
And call upon the name of the Lord.
I will pay my vows unto the Lord
Now in the presence of all his people.
Precious in the sight of the Lord
Is the death of his saints.
O Lord, truly, I am thy servant;
I am thy servant, and the son of thine handmaid:
Thou hast loosed my bonds.
I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving,
And will call upon the name of the Lord.
I will pay my vows unto the Lord
Now in the presence of all his people.
In the courts of the Lord's house,
In the midst of thee, O Jerusalem.
Praise ye the Lord.

—Psalm 116:12-19

The 86th and 97th infantry divisions were the only two sent to the Pacific to help in the occupation of Japan after they had seen action in Europe.

Drive for Naval Funds Progresses

By Norman Walker

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The congressional drive to give the navy the extra $2,100,000,000 it wants gained momentum today despite a presidential rap at the sea arm.

Lawmakers pledged a renewed battle for the full $6,325,000,000 described by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as the minimum sum the navy needs to maintain a strong fleet.

The budget bureau slashed that figure to $4,225,000,000 and Nimitz, chief of naval operations, and other top admirals have since told a house naval committee inquiry that this would require drastic retrenchments in fighting ships, manpower and research.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that the statement by the navy was not in line with the facts. He did not say what statement he referred to, but a White House official who demanded anonymity told a reporter later the chief executive was "shooting" at Nimitz.

The latter had told the house committee that the projected cut would jeopardize the nation's defense and its position in world affairs.

Saying there has been a misunderstanding that ought to be cleared up, Mr. Truman asserted that Budget Director Harold Smith will appear to explain the whole thing.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) who called the naval committee inquiry declined comment on the president's statement but he said Smith will be called, probably next week, for a full explanation.

"Not only Smith," Vinson told reporters, "but I'm also going to call up all those other budget officials who worked on the navy estimates."

The third infantry division sustained 34,224 casualties during action in world war II, the army record.

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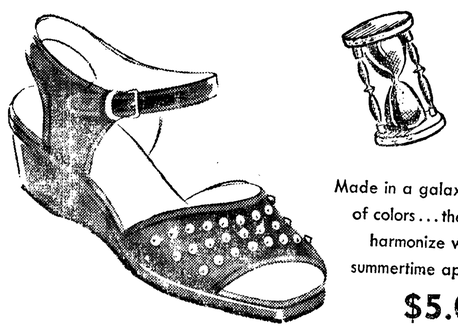

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