THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 9 | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, May 24, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Local Railroads Halted; Mills In Precarious Spot

The paralyzing effect of the nationwide railroad strike had wide ramifications today in Port Angeles.

Neither the Port Angeles Western nor the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific was able to continue operations this morning, and approximately 70 employes have been made idle since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Prolongation of the controversy could close many Port Angeles industries, since most of them rely heavily on the railroads for transportation of logs and finished products.

However, both Harry LeGear, general manager of the Port Angeles Western Railroad, and F. R. Smith, agent in charge of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific depot here, expressed hopeful opinions that the strike would not last long.

In view of the fine record of cooperation the railroad brotherhoods have had in the past, I feel that the strike will be settled in a short time," LeGear stated this morning.

GOOD LABOR HISTORY

Smith also commented on the long history of peaceful negotiation between labor and management in the railroad industry. However, he expressed anxiety over the effects of the present strike.

"We've had strikes before, but the roads have always been able to operate. This is the first time in 52 years that there has been a complete shutdown of the railroads.

"The real catastrophe is not so much the stranding of people away from home," the Milwaukee agent continued, "as the problem of bringing food in to the cities."

LeGear pointed out that Port Angeles was more fortunate than many cities, such as midwestern rail centers. Because of the port and highway facilities local people probably will not actually go hungry.

CREWS ARE OUT

The Milwaukee road has 40 men comprising four crews, all of whom are idle this morning due to the strike of trainmen and enginemen. In addition the roundhouse is closed, incapacitating five others.

Forty-one loaded freight cars were stranded in the yard at 4 o'clock yesterday almost all of which were "young," being loaded yesterday. Smith hoped to clean up the administrative work today. He said it is likely the depot force of four will not report Saturday.

Port Angeles Western has five crews totaling 25 men. Work calls were made and refused at 6 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today by the two crews working out of Forks, and at 6 p.m. and midnight yesterday, and 11 o'clock this morning for the three local crews.

Of these, 15 men were under jurisdiction of the striking brotherhoods, while the other 10 were made idle due to the company's inability to operate the trains.

PAW shops are still operating, however, and both repair and truck crews are on the job today.

INDUSTRY ANXIOUS

Operators of the big mills, meanwhile, were watching the strike with an anxious eye.

Crown Zellerbach news print mill won't be affected for some time, according to Manager Ray Dupuis, since it relies mainly on water transportation to bring logs in and to ship newsprint out as well.

However, W. E. Breitenbach, manager of Rayonier Incorporated, said that his concern relies on daily rail delivery of some raw materials and that Rayonier has only enough of some on hand to keep going six or seven days. Much of the Rayonier log supply comes by water.

Phil Garland, manager of Peninsula Plywood, stated that Pen-Ply would continue to operate as long as it has capacity and materials to store the products.

FAIR INVENTORY

Garland added that the company has a fair log inventory and is able to supplement it with truck operations.

Fibreboard Products Inc. also is confident its mill can keep going if the strike is not prolonged, Manager C. Vernon Basom predicted. It has a fair inventory and hopes to be able to store everything it produces until a settlement is reached.

The Standard Lumber Company, Carlsborg mill, dependent upon rail transportation for its supply of logs, will be forced to close Monday night unless the strike is settled before that time, according to L. L. Maloney, office man for the company.

C. H. Buford, executive vice-president of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific until appointed federal manager of the government controlled railways, was in Port Angeles two weeks ago on an inspection trip for the Milwaukee line.

Agent F. R. Smith expressed confidence that Buford would be able to run the railroads for the government if anyone could.

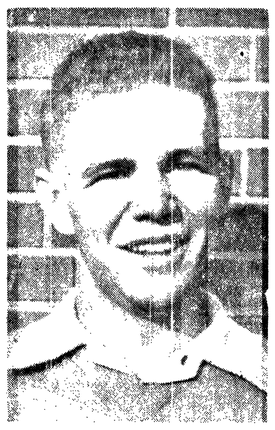
Lindsey Convicted Of Murder Charge

SEATTLE—(AP)—John Richard Lindsey, 24, was convicted of first degree murder and first degree assault by a superior court jury for the fatal shooting March 19 of Erwin Bufford Tiffany, and the wounding of his wife, Marie.

In a special verdict, the jury of ten men and two women specified that the young ex-paratrooper should not hang, however, and he now faces the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

The jury deliberated five and one-half hours.

Lindsey testified during the trial he found his wife and Tiffany together. The state held that the shooting was premeditated.



Top Above — Merry Jo Samuelson, senior, who, with Connie Marshall, junior (not shown) won the Soroptimist Club scholarship award. This scholarship sends the two girls to the Washington State Institute of International Relations held in Seattle next month.

Top above—Larry Pearson, student body president this year, won the Active Club $100 scholarship award.

Lower Above — Martha Coulter, awarded the $150 Active Club scholarship.

Lower Above — Doreen Dangerfield, winner of the Dr. McGillivray Music and Art scholarship award, open only to seniors.

Above, left—Marilyn Neer, salutatorian, received the Dr. McGillivray award for her essay on Americanism.

Norman Miller, valedictorian, was awarded the WSC scholarship offered by the college.

Members of the senior class, and one junior student, received scholarship awards this morning at a senior high school assembly and move up day ceremony. At the same time letters were presented to athletes. Commencement exercises for seniors are scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, at the gymnasium, with baccalaureate services the preceding Sunday in the auditorium. Complete story of the awards is on Page Five.

Food Conference Will Recommend Cut in Grain Use

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The international food conference appeared headed today toward a formal recommendation that all countries cut or sharply reduce the use of grain in beer and whiskey making to save cereals for hungry people.

The step—patterned after action already taken in this country—has been discussed in a conference committee. A French delegate backed the idea with the declaration that "every time you drink a glass of beer you shorten someone's life an hour."

The forecast by a high conference official of action to restrict production of alcoholic beverages still further overlapped these American measures to get more grain for lands plagued by famine:

The state today of government requisitioning to obtain 250,000,000 bushels of wheat from the 1946 crop for shipment to shortage areas abroad.

The granting of some farmers of additional time to get the 30-cent-a-bushel bonus on wheat for export. Those who can't sell by the May 25 deadline because of crammed country elevators may sign sales contracts by that date, deliver the wheat later, and still get the bonus.

A request by President Truman's famine emergency committee that all public eating places serve bread and all other wheat foods only when customers specifically ask for them.

Heavy Traffic To Canadian Points

BLAINE, Wash.—(AP)—Canadian motorists were lined up for a half mile at the international border here today, waiting to be passed through customs and immigration to celebrate Victoria and Empire Day in the United States. A Canadian customs agent predicted the lineup would lengthen as the day advanced.

Reservations on the two sailings of Canadian Pacific Steamship sailings and three plane schedules were filled up. Busses also were jammed.

Actress Diana Barrymore has filed suit for divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., against actor Bramwell Fletcher, pictured with her above. She denied planning to remarry soon.

West Coast Airlines Plans Service Here

SEATTLE—(AP)—A "feeder" airline connecting 19 western Washington and Oregon cities with Portland and Seattle will begin at least partial operation within 90 days.

West Coast Airlines, which was granted a certificate of operation yesterday by the civil aeronautics board, announced the new service last night.

The line said its application was filed more than six years ago.

Daily passenger, cargo and mail flights will be made over routes stretching from Bellingham, Wash., to Medford, Oregon, Nick Bez, line president announced.

The company reported it was attempting to buy twin-engined Douglas transports for the runs. It said it could not "predict the frequency of trips over these routes until we have completely examined what our certificate allows us."

Bex said the routes planned were: Between Bellingham and Seattle via Anacortes, Mount Vernon and Everett; **between Port Angeles and Seattle, via Port Townsend**; between Seattle and Portland, via Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Astoria and Kelso; between Seattle and Portland via Tacoma, Olympia, Chehalis and Kelso.

Between Portland and Medford via McMinnville, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Marshfield, North Bend, Roseburg and Grants Pass.

Maritime Workers Conference Called

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today called a conference next Wednesday to discuss the work stoppage scheduled for June 15 by west coast maritime workers and longshoremen.

Representatives of the maritime unions, ship owners and the war shipping administration were invited to the meeting to be held in the labor department in Washington.

In a statement, Schwellenbach said the threatened stoppage would "seriously impair national and international trade channels with consequent repercussions upon our reconversion program and the distribution of goods for the rehabilitation of devastated areas."

The strike was called by CIO west coast longshoremen, warehousemen and maritime unions and would affect waterfront workers along the entire west coast.

A fact-finding board recently recommended a retroactive general wage increase of approximately 20 per cent for 16,000 longshoremen on the west coast. The board calculated this raised the basic hourly rate of $1.15 to $1.37 per hour. The union had asked $1.50 and employers had offered $1.33 per hour.

University Will Raise Requirements

SEATTLE —(AP)— The University of Washington today announced it would raise admission requirements for entering students next fall from 2.0 to 2.5 grade points in an effort to hold the enrollment to 14,000

"All applications for admission from legal residents of Washington and Alaska, showing a grade point of between 2.0 and 2.5 are being placed in a pool, which will be drawn on after August 1, to the extent necessary to bring the total registration up to the maximum that it is possible for the university to handle," added Dr. Henry A. Burd, admission board chairman.

Entering engineering college students must have a 2.75 grade point.

Policy Committee Of Miners' Union Delays Meeting

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L. Lewis today deferred a meeting of his 250-man policy committee, empowered to call off the soft coal strike, "until further clarification" of the miners' status under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act.

A notice to this effect was posted at United Mine Workers headquarters as the government renewed attempts to avert a new walkout at the end of a strike truce tomorrow.

The union policy committee unanimously authorized the truce and would have to ratify any new contract or, presumably, any further extension of the truce.

The Smith-Connally act prohibits any person from inciting a strike or conspiring to strike in a government-seized mine.

Lewis' notice at union quarters said:

"Notice to members, policy committee, UMWA:

"Government seizure of mines invokes the punitive provisions of the infamous Smith-Connally slave statute.

"This imperils legally the liberty of individual members of the union. Until further clarification, there will be no meeting of the national policy committee. Lewis."

Secretary of Interior Krug, federal boss of the government-seized mines, met coal operators early in the morning, presumably to present the contract terms the government proposed to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Krug left before the conference ended in order to attend a cabinet meeting at the White House. The mine owners continued their discussion with Krug's deputy, Vice Admiral Ben Moreell.

EXCHANGE CLOSES

NEW YORK —(AP)— Governors of the New York Stock Exchange announced today the exchange will close tomorrow.

Tomorrow would have been the last Saturday market before the start of the five-day week scheduled for the summer months. Saturday closings will be the rule from June through September.

Some Newspapers Eliminate Ads To Conserve Newsprint

(By The Associated Press)

Some newspapers eliminated virtually all advertising from their pages today and five Scripps-Howard papers announced plans to do likewise in a move to conserve newsprint during the rail and coal strikes.

Papers eliminating advertising were the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Birmingham, Ala., afternoon News and the morning Age-Herald, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the Toledo, Ohio, Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Star-Times and the Washington Star.

The Los Angeles Times, eliminating all advertising but death notices, also trimmed its size to eight pages, effective tomorrow. Today's edition was 20 pages.

The St. Louis papers said they could omit all advertising except death notices. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said it was eliminating all advertising except death notices, brief theater listings and "matters deemed of public importance."

Only death notices, funeral announcements and legal notices will be carried by the Pirmingham papers. The Washington Star said it would carry only death notices, lost and found, church notices and theater advertising.

In New York City, Ray A. Huber, general business manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said that if the rail strike continued the following plans would be put into effect for these newspapers:

Pittsburgh Daily News—Reduced in size tomorrow and Sunday adless on Monday.

Washington Daily News—Adless on Monday.

Memphis Press Scimitar and Memphis Commercial Appeal—reduced in size tomorrow and Sunday; adless on Monday.

Indianapolis Times—adless beginning tomorrow.

Spokesmen for New York City newspapers indicated no reduction in the size of those publications had yet been ordered, although several said the matter was being considered.

Matanuska Hospital Destroyed by Fire

PALMER, Alaska —(AP)— All patients were removed safely when fire last night destroyed the Matanuska Valley hospital. The blaze was believed caused by defective wiring in the attic.

Volunteer firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to nearby residences.

Emergency patients were removed to the Providence hospital in Anchorage, tuberculosis cases to Fort Richardson hospital and others were given shelter in private homes.

The 30-bed hospital, built in 1935, was owned by the Matanuska Valley Cooperative Association and was leased and operated by the Seventh Day Adventist mission. The building was fully insured. Most of its equipment was saved.

Wreckage of Stolen Plane Is Discovered

WENATCHEE —(AP)— Searchers early this morning reached the wreckage of a Waco airplane, reportedly stolen from Snohomish yesterday, but the pilot has not been found, although a bloody trail led away from the wreck scene. The plane was found upside down high on the edge of the Columbia gorge, 15 miles north of Wenatchee.

George Churchill, local flier who hiked to the scene at 2 o'clock this morning, said the cause of the crash could not be determined. The plane is a total wreck, he said.

The missing pilot had used the plane's first aid kit, and Douglas and Chelan county sheriff's officers are looking for the injured man. The wreckage was first sighted by R. Stewart, of Kelso, who was flying from Chelan to Wenatchee.

CAA officials at Ellensburg told local fliers the plane had been stolen.

STAY SOBER off

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Wired Det. Lt. William Brennan:

"Stranded with prisoner in Caliente, Nev., because of strike. What should I do?"

Replied Capt. Bert Jones:

"Put your prisoner in Caliente jail and stay sober."

Germ Spray More Deadly Than Atomic Bomb Reported To Be in Possession of U. S. Navy

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A germ spray reportedly capable of wiping out large cities and entire crops at a single blow is this country's newest secret weapon "far more deadly that the atomic bomb."

This disclosure leaked out of congress today after the first bare hint was dropped on the floor of the house yesterday.

Sketchy details of the frightening germ weapons were provided by members of the house appropriations committee who learned of their development, behind guarded doors.

These members, specifying that their names not be used, told a reporter full details were given the committee during hearings on the navy's $4,639,718,000 appropriation bill which the house passed yesterday and sent to the senate.

There are several of the germ weapons, one member said, adding that they have been developed to the point where they could be used whenever necessary. Also, he said, the United States is the sole possessor of the secrets involved.

"They have developed a weapon that can wipe out all form of life in a large city," this member declared. "It is a germ proposition and is sprayed from airplanes that can fly high enough while doing it to be safe from ground fire. It is quick and certain death."

While not familiar with minute details, he said the germs are highly contagious and presumably could be spread by bombs.

"You would not have to drop a germ on every person in a city," he asserted. "One operation would be sufficient, for the effects would spread rapidly."

Another development, this committee member related, would make it possible for planes to fly over the Dakotas, for example, and destroy the entire wheat crop with a single operation, even the seeds in the ground.

"These are frightening things to think of," he commented, "and it is hoped they will never have to be used. Perhaps man will not realize that there can be no winner in a future war and that civilization itself is lost unless we can stop war forever."

Breaking the Japanese political stalemate existing since the resignation of Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara on April 22, Emperor Hirohito appointed Shigeru Yosida, above, premier. He had been acting foreign minister.

Some Classes Of Mail Refused By Postoffice Dept.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The postoffice department today declared a mail embargo which will limit service to local deliveries and first class and air mail out of town items.

Under the order, a weight limitation is placed on first class (letter) mail and air mail.

Local mail and mail normally carried by interurban electric railraws and other non-railroad carriers is exempted.

The vast bulk of the 10,750 tons of non-local mail which are moved daily will be halted while the order is in effect. Non-local letter mail and air mail have an average daily weight of only 779 tons.

"The postoffice department recognizes fully the serious consequences of the limitation," Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan declared in a statement. "We've taken this action in conformity with the directives of the office of defense transportation, which by authority of the president is coordinating the nation's transportation.

"The drastic curtailment of service makes possible the movement of a minimum volume of priority items.

"We shall use such rail facilities as continue to be available, and planes, motor vehicles, interurban electric lines and power boats.

"Field officials of the postal service are authorized to contract without bidding for transportation of the mails where necessary and available.

At Port Angeles, Postmaster E. G. Lawrence announces there is no restriction on the acceptance of any class of mail for delivery on the Olympic peninsula, including the Grays Harbor area and that any class of mail will be accepted for delivery in the city of Seattle.

Navy Personnel On Leave to Report

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The navy public relations office here said today that all navy personnel on leave were to report to the nearest navy station to obtain a leave extension.

An authentic extension until five days after the end of the rail strike will be granted, the office here said.

Personnel now on duty may not go on leave except in emergencies when private transportation is available. Personnel likewise were ordered to use commercial transportation only for trips of less than 15 miles.

BOY STRANDED

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)— A 13-year-old boy due to undergo a brain operation in a Santa Ana, Calif., hospital today was stranded instead in a Pullman berth here by the railroad strike.

He could not be moved by plane because of altitude pressure, or by bus because of his condition.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Price of Douglas, Ariz.

Nation Paralyzed As Railroad Strike Becomes Fully Effective

By The Associated Press

The greatest railroad strike in history struck a paralyzing blow today at the nation's transportation, its industry and its food supply.

The effects were almost instantaneous.

President Truman today called a 3 p. m. (EST) meeting at the White House of top cabinet and labor advisers to canvass "the whole strike situation." He will address the nation tonight by radio on the strike causes at 7 p. m., Pacific time, and to congress at 1 p. m. Pacific time tomorrow.

Troops are being moved to "strategic locations" in anticipation of a request for protection of the railways, a war department spokesman said today.

A "dark" outlook for any quick settlement of the strike was reported today by Dr. John R. Steelman, top government mediator.

"The situation looks dark," Steelman said in a message relayed to reporters between meetings with the carrier and union representatives.

The statement was brought out by Comdr. Joseph L. Miller, Steelman's assistant, as he left a meeting with the chiefs of the trainmen and engineers brotherhoods to confer again at 2 p. m. (EST) with representatives of the carriers.

The postoffice department declared a mail embargo limiting service to local deliveries and to first class and air mail out of town items. A weight limitation of 16 ounces was placed on first class (letter) mail and air mail.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said after a White House call that President Truman was considering an appeal to a joint session of congress for additional authority to prevent further nationwide strikes.

Livestock receipts dropped off as much as 60 per cent at a dozen leading markets. Although most receipts are delivered by truck, the packers said, farmers held back their offerings because of a probable drop in prices due to lack of shipping facilities out of the packing plants.

Sources in the motorcar industry predicted the entire output of automobiles and trucks would be halted if the rail strike continues over the weekend. Most manufacturers were confronted with a critical shortage of parts and materials.

The major cities faced the prospects of food shortages within days and industries, large and small, were threatened with shutdowns or sharp curtailment of production.

MINES QUIT

A few smaller mines quit operations and a shutdown of virtually all mining appeared imminent, because of a shortage of cars.

Some 350 carloads of livestock consigned to meat hungry eastern cities were held up at Pittsburgh by the rail strike. Meat would vanish completely in some eastern and west coast cities within two days unless fresh supplies were received, packers said.

Most major cities were virtually isolated, depending on rail transportation for delivery of the bulk of their food supplies.

As government labor specialists went into new negotiation conferences today with representatives of the carriers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, the nation's railroads were almost at a complete standstill.

Some lines managed to keep skeleton operations going but they amounted to hardly more than a dribble in the overall picture.

STEEL MILLS HAMPERED

A spokesman for the vast United States Steel Corporation said operations were rapidly coming to a complete stop and that all but maintenance crews of the 275,000 persons employed in various operations would be idle by Monday if the strike continues.

The office of denfense transportation ordered whatever railroads were still running to remove passengers if necessary to carry mail.

Officials of the B. F. Goodrich company said a continuation of the rail strike would shut down the rubber industry completely within 10 days with many segments closing in five days.

Marine corps headquarters in Washington announced all hororably discharged marines and inactive reservists "may volunteer" for duty in the transportation emergency. The army took no similar action, immediately, and a war department spokesman said he had not been informed that any such move was contemplated.

LEAVE JOBS

The tieup of service on virtually every railroad ensued quickly after 4 p.m. Local Standard Time yesterday as 250,000 engineers and trainmen left their jobs in obedience to a strike call of last April 29. Made idle by the walkout were most of the 1,200,000 members of the 18 other rail brotherhoods not included in the strike call.

A few trains operated and were manned by supervisory employes. But the Association of American Railroads said the tieup was "pretty close to 100 per cent." The only class one carrier not affected by the walkout was the Illinois Central, which was taken over by the government last August.

The government seized the Illinois Central Aug. 23, 1945, when a strike was threatened over a jurisdictional dispute between the engineer and firemen and enginemen's brotherhoods.

Western Railroads Virtually Cease All Operations

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The great western railroads, serving the far-flung cities of the Pacific slope, had virtually ceased to operate today.

A few trains, manned by supervisory crews, were moving, but for the most part the strike was effective.

There were no reports of violence.

The fruit industry, the west coast's greatest, was jeopardized by the rail tie-up.

Some transcontinental passengers were stranded at small towns hundreds of miles from their destinations.

At San Francisco, 20,000 regular commuters by train were forced today to find other modes of transportation to reach the city and their jobs.

Los Angeles suffered an almost complete transportation paralysis. In adition to the rail strike, a strike of the city transit workers was still underway.

Airlines worked staffs on around the clock shifts and U. S. mail officials arranged to use army and navy planes to transport first class mail.

Some trains continued to their destinations last night, but others stopped at small towns. Passengers paced the platforms, some philosophical, others grumbling. Railroads arranged for busses to carry them to their destinations, but these were slow in appearing.

A high navy officer in San Francisco planned to call 110 former service fliers to active duty to alleviate the transportation breakdown.

Illustrative of the danger to the fruit industry was the situation at Roseville, Calif., important Southern Pacific terminal point for refrigerator trains.

The post office in San Francisco pressed into service surplus army trucks for a "pony express" delivery of mail.

At Gallup, N. M., 650 passengers were stranded, and 600 were pacing the platform at Sparks, suburb of Reno, Nev.

There were several reports of trainmen permitting troop trains to operate. A 15-car train manned by superivsory officials left Portland, Ore., for Spokane, Wash., last night, and two hours later a second train, with a regular crew, left for Fort Lawton, Seattle, carrying troops.

Great Northern mail train No. 28 left Seattle on schedule last night, bound for St. Paul, Minn. There were 50 passengers and mail.

The strike apparently had halted all freight movement, and none of the railroads was accepting any new freight for shipment.

Airlines held out little hope of alleviating the situation, since they normally are booked to capacity.

Northwest Mail Is Due to Move Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— All first class mail will be moving in Oregon and Washington tonight, Fred H. Twohy, railway mail service chief clerk, said today.

Planes and trucks will move the mail where star route and regular contract carriers are not available, he said.

The mail will be subject to the 16-ounce limitation.

Star route and contract carriers will handle mail at Vancouver and its dispatch points in Clark county without restrictions, Postmaster E. T. Hedlund reported.

(NEA Telephoto)

Milton J. Stephany, 19 (left), captured by Los Angeles police, admitted burglarizing the home of Hedy Lamarr April 18. Miss Lamarr (right), who appeared to identify and claim most of the $37,000 loot, including a $12,000 diamond ring and fur coat, wept at unnerving ordeal of facing the culprit. Stephany, found with three guns, admitted to other burglaries in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

SPOKANE BOY WINS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Albert Mann, 16-year old senior at Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, last night won the first prize of $500 in the Washington state resources oratorical contest. The honor includes scholarships and travel opportunities.

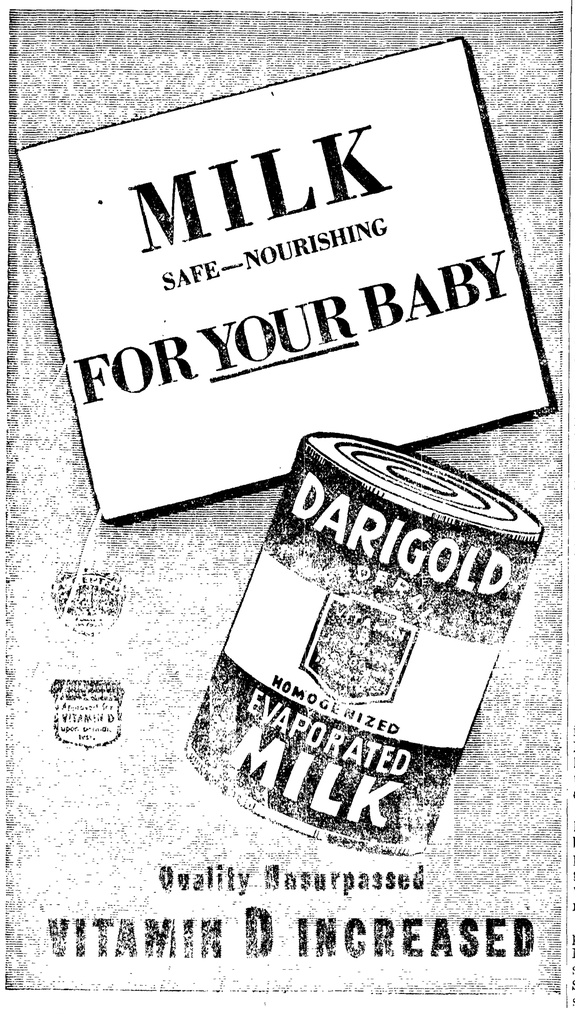
Second place and $300 went to Gordon Jaynes, Walla Walla high school, and third prize of $200 to Jack Anderson, Seattle. Three other contestants — Patricia Calbom, Mount Vernon; Patricia Laxton, Stevenson, and Richard Drues, Tacoma — received $100 each.

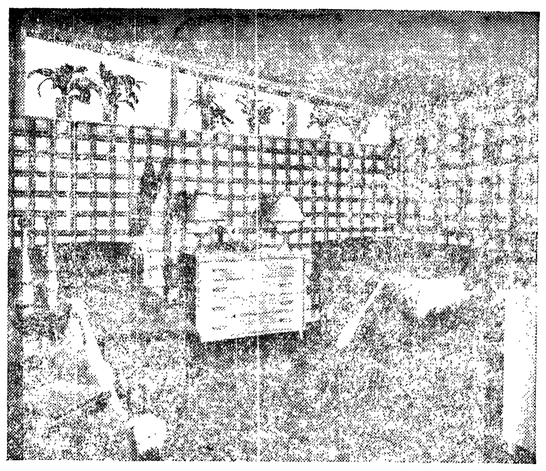
Young Mann is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Burwell Mann.

JUVENILE HOME APPROVED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Establishment of a juvenile detention home for dependent and delinquent children has been approved by Mason and Thurston county commissioners, it was announced today.

Expenses will be shared on a population basis, which will mean Thurston county will pay approximately two-thirds of the cost.





A couple of young roughnecks would have to work pretty hard to mar these walls, batter the furniture or soil the bedspreads in the durable bed-sitting room shown above as pictured in the May issue of House Beautiful magazine. Walls and curtains are fabric-coated in "Koroseal" —dust-resistant, stainproof and washable. Chairs and desk are tough oak. Rough dark green carpet and box spring beds covered in the same color corduroy won't show soil or scuffing.

Navy Maneuvers Were Printed Up in Book Before War But That Is Done No More

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

ON BOARD EIGHTH FLEET FLAGSHIP IN THE ATLANTIC, May 15—Delayed—(AP)— This cruise is the first in a new era of navy training built on wartime experience.

Before the war the fleet went to sea once a month for a week and once a year it went out for a long cruise, sometimes up to six months The operation orders never varied They were printed in nice booklets.

That system looked a bit silly after the war. So Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commanding the eighth fleet from aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Commodore Arleigh A. Burke, his chief of staff, are making this cruise a pretty tough class room course for officer and sailor alike.

The new plan is to have four cruises a year. There will be no printed orders. Men responsible for the operation must work out the plan, and tactics will be different for every cruise.

Burke, a destroyer sailor, recalls that in pre-war training distances were set for the nearness of approach to a target. Inside that range you were "sunk."

But Burke says every wartime torpedo attack his destroyers made was well inside the distance at which the men had been trained, and they managed to sink 18 enemy ships in one four-month period.

All through the fleet admirals and apprentice seamen have been doing and redoing jobs that may not have been necessary.

For example, when the battleship Missouri joined the fleet it reported it did not need fuel because its bunkers were loaded to 92 per cent of capacity. An order went out quickly for the "Big Mo" to go alongside the tanker and connect her fueling lines.

Why? Well, says Burke, if the men on the Missouri didn't need practice in refueling operations, the men on the tanker did. And anyway it was a sure method of learning whether the ships had the proper equipment for the job.

But why spend all the money to operate training cruises when about half of the men in the fleet are packing sea bags from the last time?

Says the commodore: This is the last opportunity to use them to teach the newer men.

Two rear admirals are taking turns at tactical command. Their home work is gone over by "Pete" Mitscher himself.

Under naval regulations if a naval aviator commands the fleet his chief of staff is a surface man. That is why Burke, former destroyer squadron commander, is working with Mitscher, 33d man to win navy wings.

Burke intends that common understanding of each others problems extends all the way through the admirals staff. Most of the staff are aviators. Between cruises they will be required to serve a brief tour of duty in submarines and destroyers and possibly in supply ships.

The fleet sailed from Norfolk, Va., April 19 and will reach New York May 27.

Legislative sessions and degree work will begin the same day.

FEVER REPORTED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The state health department reported two cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been disclosed from Spokane, the first in the state this year.

Grange Expects 3,000 At State Meeting

BELLINGHAM —(AP)— The housing shortage is providing grange leaders with one of their major headaches in completing preparations for the Washington State Grange convention here June 9-14.

With 3,000 delegates expected and hotel space limited, an appeal has been issued for accommodations in private homes. A majority of the grangers will board in that manner while at least 400 will commute 20 miles daily from Birch Bay resorts.

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren will be principal guest of honor at the Monday evening reception June 10, sharing the speaking rostrum with State Grange Master Henry P. Carstensen.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3294
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Mater of the Estate of WILDA FAITH SEGULIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carl Segulin, as administrator of the estate of Wilda Faith Segulin, has filed in the office of the clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Carl Segulin, as administrator; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
Publish May 16, 23, 30, 1946.

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

No. 3250
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM STEWART, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wm. H. Taylor, administrator, of the estate of William Stewart, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Wm H. Taylor as administrator; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 15th day of June, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court,
By Frances E. OWEN,
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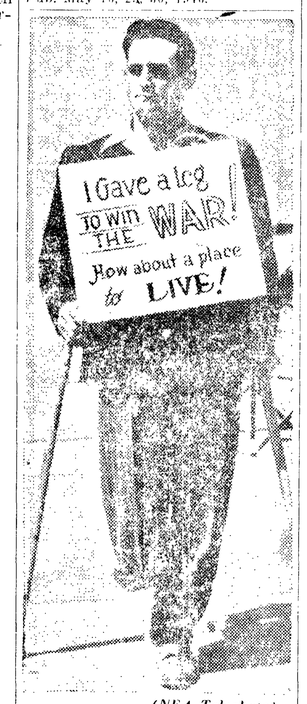
Pub. May 16, 23, 30, 1946.



(NEA Telephoto)
William Coleman, who lost his leg in France, makes a plea for a home in front of Milwaukee City Hall. He has been promised work but must find a place to live before he can bring his wife and six-month-old child from another state.

Gardiner News

We are glad to report that Charles Godson is home again, apparently completely recovered.

We saw Roy Godson on the road home with a tractor so it looks as though they are going in for gardening in earnest this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leach have bought five acres from the Stocks property and intend to build very soon. Mrs. Leach is a daughter of Mr. Stocks.

Roger Ernesti brought another load of furniture and states that he will take up his permanent residence here after the first of June.

We note that Mr. and Mrs. Beggs have moved back into their home up near the Chicken Coop and intend to stay.

Mrs. Earl Duncan had a houseful of company the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Seque and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Seattle were guests over the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lamb of Kalama, Wash., arrived on a surprise visit.

Bill Jorgenson is home from the navy. He expects to stay around for the summer.

The Atwoods had a house full of company over the week end. Among the guests were Ed Reed and wife.

Mrs. Donald Schaeffer is back home again after spending a week with her son in Seattle.

John Gatchett moved into Gardiner last week from his former home at the head of the bay.

Hazel and Farrel Zanoni took a trip over to see the Marshes at their new Tacoma home.

Miss Patricia MacInnes is visiting her parents prior to her trip to the Hawaiian islands.

Weapon More Deadly Than Atomic Bomb Developed by Navy

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) told the house today that the United States navy has developed a weapon "far more deadly than the atomic bomb.

His statement came during debate on the 1947 navy appropriation bill.

Thomas did not say what the weapon was nor would he elaborate to reporters other than to indicate it was a development of the bureau of medicine and surgery. His statement to the house:

"We have something far more deadly than the atomic bomb today —not tomorrow, and furthermore it's in usable shape."

Thomas is a member of the appropriations subcommittee which heard secret testimony of high naval officials for weeks before it wrote the appropriation measure.

Correspondent Allen Is Told To Leave Poland

NEW YORK—(AP)—A correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance who recently visited Poland writes that Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, has been told anonymously at least three times that he should leave Poland.

Writing from Nuernberg May 21, Pauline Frederick, an American correspondent, said:

"I could not have cabled any true stories out of Poland. Press messages that the government does not like are stopped dead in Warsaw. Larry Allen of the Associated Press, who has been waging a discouraging battle to get the news out, has been told anonymously at least three times lately that he should leave the country.

"I was in Poland on two days—May 1 and 3—that came near to lighting the fuse of the civil war that even a member of the Polish parliament admitted is threatening."

On May day the writer witnessed a great celebration of the workers' holiday in Krakow, in which communist and hammer and sickle banners were displayed and participation was compulsory. On May 3 the government banned celebration of the country's "Fourth of July."

In an informative message to his New York office recently Allen said "Had triple threat but situation well in hand." He did not amplify this and it is not known whether he was referring to the anonymous warnings reported by the Nana writer.

A news dispatch from Allen yesterday, however, said that he had been under attack by government-controlled papers in connection with the suspension, announced May 10, of a projected $90,000,000 American credit to Poland. The state department said censorship of an AP dispatch was one of the reasons for the suspension.

The Polish papers said the news sent from Poland by Allen was not conducive to improvement of Polish-American relations. They charged that his dispatches—in which he has attempted to give both sides of Poland's current political turmoil—demonstrated "ill will."

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER

SEATTLE —(AP)— The appointment of Dr. Grover C. Bellinger of Salem, Ore., as chief consultant in tuberculosis for the northwest branch medical service of the veterans administration was announced yesterday by Col. R. E. Elvins, branch medical director.

Bellinger is superintendent of the Oregon state tuberculosis hospital

More Feeder Air Lines Authorized

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The civil aeronautics board today authorized three new feeder airlines to provide improved local air service in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The board also authorized American Airlines, Western Air Lines, and United Air Lines to inagurate additional air service in the same area.

The board granted temporary three-year certificates to Southwest Airways Comany of Beverly Hills, Calif.; West Coast Airlines of Seattle, and Empire Air Lines of Lewiston, Idaho.

VETS TAKE OVER VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

SEATTLE—(AP)—The veterans administration today announced President Truman had authorized it to take over Barnes General Hospital at Vancouver, Wash. Recently declared surplus by the war department and turned over to the War Assets Corp., Barnes will be operated as a 500-bed general hospital for veterans until new veterans hospital facilities are completed at Seattle and Klamath Falls.

Barnes is an 1,100-bed hospital but will not be operated at capacity because of difficulty of obtaining qualified personnel, the announcement added.

Seattle People Buy Chevy Chase Inn On Discovery Bay

SEATTLE—(AP)—The historic Chevy Chase inn on Discovery bay, near Port Townsend, was sold today to the Forbus Corporation of Seattle in one of the Olympic peninsula's largest resort transactions in recent years, Miss Mary Chase, operator since 1912, announced.

The sale includes the large inn and other buildings, 100 acres of land, the Chevy Chase golf course, tidelands and 1,369 feet of waterfront. Associates in the corporation are Lucien F. Marion, Phillip Bailey, James Griffiths and Dr. Louis H. Edmunds.

The resort is on the 95-year-old Tukey homestead on which Miss Chase's stepfather, the late John Pancett Tukey, located in 1851. He built the present inn as a home in 1890.

MEAT SHORTAGE

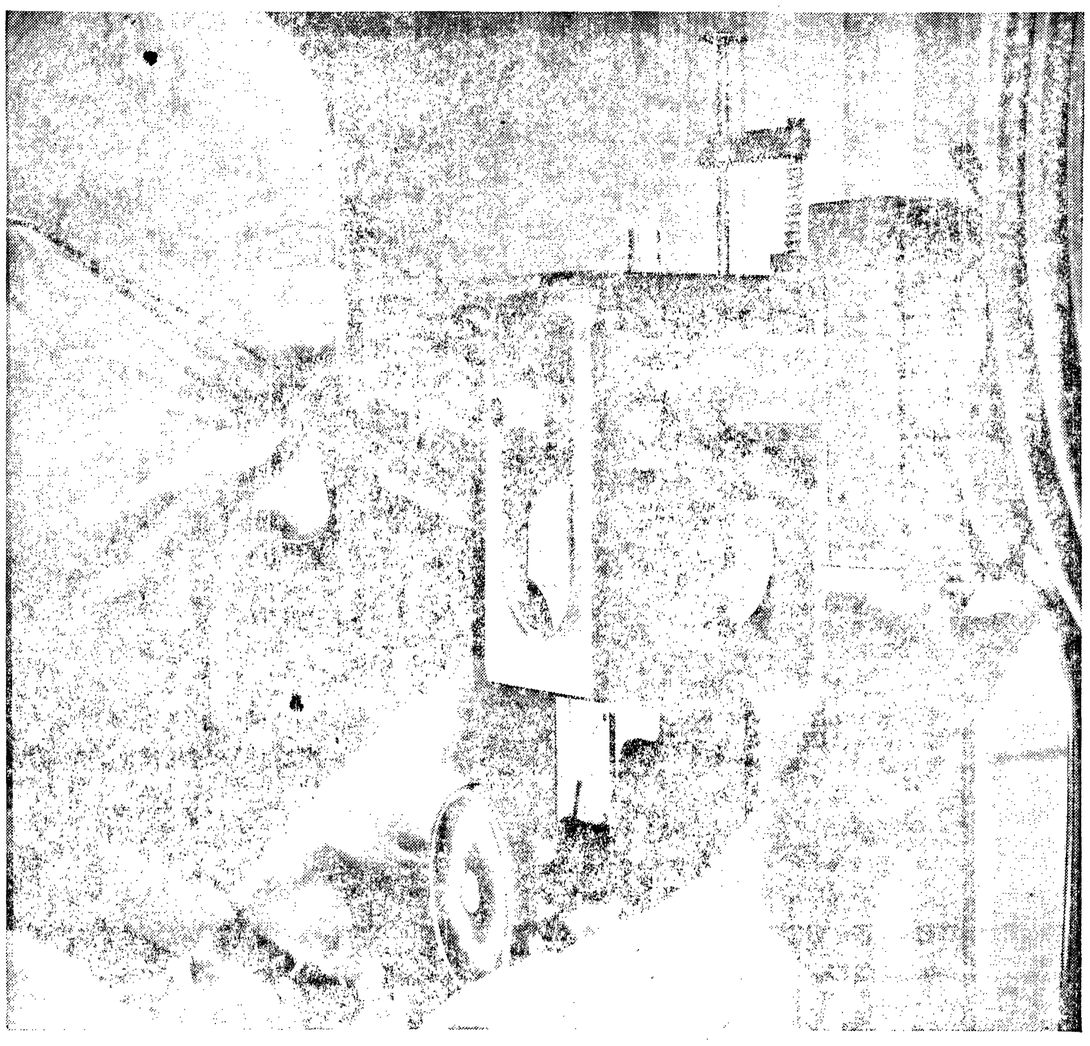
SEATTLE—(AP)—Many meat shops have been forced by the current meat shortage to close entirely and none are able to stay open through a normal work week, I. W. Ringer, secretary of the Seattle Meat Dealers Association said yesterday.

SAVE with CONFIDENCE

—where you **know** your money is safe—insured to $5,000 by F.S.L.I.C.—and where it earns a worthwhile return. Helpful and friendly service.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
113 N. Laurel St. Phone 565

MAIN STREET



Foresight on Main Street

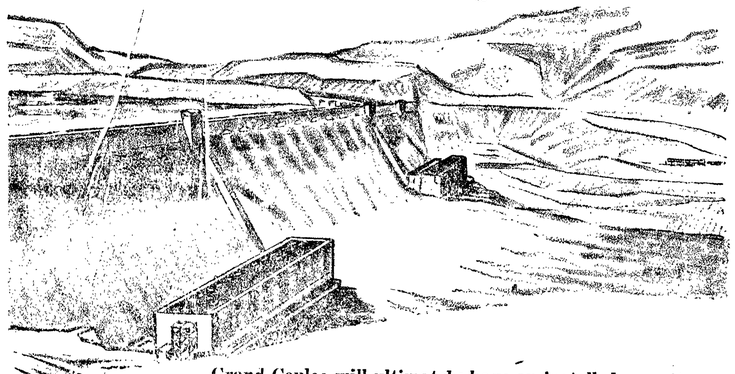
Guesswork has no place in railroading. On the "Main Street of the Northwest," transportation is scientific business, demanding painstaking tests, research and planning applied to vital things, small and large alike.

In this picture, a Northern Pacific test engineer reads, with a microscope, the past, present, and probable future of a pouring of steel. From the sample, he can name the temperature at which it was forged and predict how the metal will perform under practical railroad operating conditions.

Research is helping the Northern Pacific give Main Street fine transportation service.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST

GRAND COULEE – world's largest concrete dam

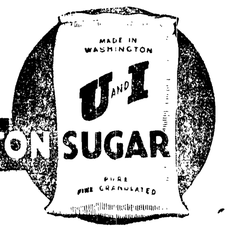


Grand Coulee will ultimately have an installed capacity of 1,944,000 kilowatts of electricity, and, according to present development plans, will irrigate 1,029,000 acres of the Columbia Basin. Grand Coulee's power output and irrigation potential will help maintain widespread industrial activity, employment, and agricultural productivity.

Washington's sugar beet farmers know well the value of ample irrigation water. Last year Washington topped the nation in sugar beet yield-per-acre.

Whether from beets or cane, all pure sugar is equal in sweetness and quality.

But THERE'S ONLY *ONE* WASHINGTON



BECK WITHDRAWS

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Secretary of State Belle Reeves reported yesterday Edwin A. Beck, Spokane democrat, has withdrawn from the fifth district primary election race for the U. S. house of representatives.

Venetian Blinds
Cleaned—re-taped—re-painted
BURK'S
RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
Phone 47-W

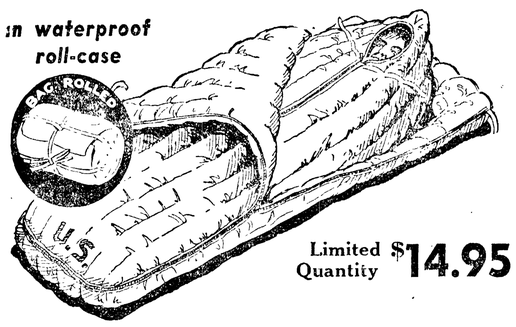
CIRCUS HITS ROAD INSTEAD OF RAILS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. —(AP)— A circus literally hit the road—instead of rails—to make today's opening here.

The Clyde Beatty circus, as a result of the railroad strike, marched its elephants, horses and other animals along El Camino road from a one-day stand in Palo Alto, six miles away. Highway patrolmen escorted the circus parade.

G. I. ARMY SURPLUS DOUBLE SLEEPING BAGS

in waterproof roll-case



Limited Quantity $14.95

Prior to the war the retail price of similar bags was actually from $65 to $75. These "combat Serviceable" bags were marked SURPLUS in August, 1945. They consist of two down and feather filled sleeping bags . . . the inner bag is mummy-shaped with zipper fastener . . . outer bag is quilt-shaped with 70-inch zipper fastener as illustrated. Both roll compactly into a special waterproof carrying case.

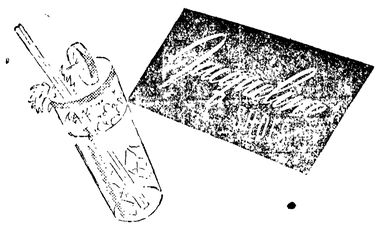
NEW INTERLINERS $1.00
For Protection of Your Bag

Open Until 7:30 P. M.

Bill Clark, Agent

Pacific Refrigeration
First & Albert St. Phone 1670

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



Cool WHITE "Baby Dolls"

What a *pretty* way to keep cool all summer! Hi or mid-hi sandals of buck or maracain leather or genuine linen . . . *as featured in Vogue.*

7.95

8:30 a. m.
Station KOMO

THE Leader
IT'S SMART TO BUY QUALITY

Harold ICKES

LEWIS HAS ALREADY GOT WHAT HE WANTS

By Harold Ickes

The government's seizure of the coal mines means that Lewis and the government have already agreed in principle upon a contract. Technically they are being run by the secretary of the interior, who is also solid fuels administrator, but John L. Lewis is calling the tune.

Long ago, and in time of war, this country learned that unless John L Lewis wants his miners to do so they will not work, even if the government is in technical possession of the mines. In such circumstances, no solid fuels administrator in his right mind would take over the mines and order the miners to work unless he had in advance the word of Lewis that he would graciously permit his miners to go back.

In return for agreeing to let his men go back to work, Lewis has probably exacted from the government the substance, if not the form, of his original demands.

PUBLIC WILL PAY

Negotiations between Lewis and Secretary Krug have proceeded under the rose. Secretary Krug, properly enough, wanted to know whether John L. Lewis and he could agree upon the terms of a contract, and my guess is that they were able to agree on "principle." After a tip-off from John L. Lewis, the mines were taken over. In the course and in full panoply, John L. Lewis and the secretary of the interior, with their attendant heralds, knights, squires and outriders, will proceed ostentatiously to "negotiate" a contract the principal terms of which will already have been agreed upon. The terms of the government's agreement with John L. Lewis will be forced upon the operators. My guess is that the new contract, if its terms have not already been announced, will make it amply clear that the country has lost in this latest brush with John L. Lewis. The only set-back for Lewis will be that he will not be permitted to administer the welfare fund that will be set up. The administration—if I can read between the lines of the bill introduced by Senator Byrd that is pending in the senate—will provide for joint administration on some yet undetermined basis, by the operators and miners. Instead of a welfare fund of 7% upon the gross payrolls which would amount to about $70,000,000 a year, there will be a reduction, either to 2% of the gross payrolls or to .05 a ton of the coal mined. The miners will continue to enjoy a 35-hour week constituted of 7 hours a day for five days. All work over this will be compensated for at time and a half.

The contract will also give the miners an additional .18½ an hour. They are now making about $2800 a year and this increase will bring their annual wage to about $3400, thus making them the highest paid workers in the country in any heavy industry. It will be necessary for the miners for quite a period of months to put in extra time, thus adding substantially to their income.

TERMS ALREADY AGREED

Of course, in the end the public will pay. It is estimated that the additional cost per ton of coal to satisfy Mr. Lewis' mid-summer day dream will be .35. It need hardly be suggested that all industries depend upon coal as a principal cost of manufacture will want to raise their prices. No, dear reader, this will not be "inflation" in any sense of the word. It will simply be another one of those comfortable little "bulges" which logically might add up to inflation but only if one wanted to be hypercritical.

It is hardly to be expected that other workers in heavy industry will be satisfied with wages lower than those that will be paid to the miners. Neither is it to be expected that other labor leaders will be happy to see John L. Lewis strutting across the stage adorned with a corsage of orchids and waving languidly an ostrich feather fan.

If welfare funds are proper in the coal industry, there is no reason why they should not be granted to other workers. The only point on which the public may properly congratulate itself, at least temporarily, is that John L. Lewis is not going to get his $70,000,000 a year to spend at his own sweet will. At least we have not thrown principle completely to the wolves in this instance, even if principle has lost a few of its precious tail feathers.

There are other issues to be settled between Mr. Lewis and the government such, for instance, as that of organizing the supervisory workers. However, a little judicious use of definitions in this regard will save face all around and John L Lewis, having re-wed his bride, the coal industry, may not be expected to betake himself again to the divorce court until his contract with the government shall expire. He will have an interval in which to think up new demands to be made of the employers and new arrogancies to be bestowed upon the people.

Copyright 1946, New York Post Corporation)

NEWS SENSE

OLEAN, N. Y. —(AP)— Police officers should emulate newspaper writing style in making written reports of investigations so the reports will be clearer, City Attorney Thomas L. Kelly of Salamanca said last night at an FBI school for policemen.

The old wheeze that ostriches "bury their heads in the sand" was probably started by early desert nomads who saw ostriches feeding on the horizon. From this distance the bird's heads would appear to be "buried in the sands."

(NEA Telephoto)

May Louise Colonna, 16 (right), plays fast game of ping-pong with friend, Shirley Lievens, at a San Francisco high school gym, where May Louise is a freshman. Two years ago, an invalid, her trouble was diagnosed as a heart malformation that flooded her lungs with blood but starved rest of her body. Dr. LeRoy Brooks performed rare operation tying duct from heart with silk to prevent blood flowing from aorta to pulmonary artery. Lung was collapsed and four ribs removed during four-hour operation. She's now having "wonderful time" doing things denied during lengthy illness. Operation has been performed only on 14 other occasions in medical history.

Food Shortage Not Temporary, County Official Declares

"Production and sharing of food to help solve the problem of world food shortage is more than a temporary concern of U. S. farmers and consumers," says Leonard S. Fernie, acting chairman Clallam county ACA. Latest estimates are that the world food shortage will continue through this year and at least until the 1947 harvest and this estimate does not, of course, take into consideration the effects on the food picture that extensive unfavorable weather conditions could have, Chairman Fernie said.

"It is expected that there will be some temporary relief of the critical famine situation near the end of the summer when the European grain harvest is completed," says Fernie. "This relief will be only temporary for most of the nations of Europe do not produce nearly as much grain as they consume in normal times, and the shortage of manpower, farm machinery, fertilizers, and tractor horse power resulting from the war means that their production this year will be even smaller than in prewar years."

Shipments of grain during the coming fall, winter, and spring will be needed to avert another famine. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson points out that: "There simply will not be enough grain produced in the U. S. and other countries that have grain to export, to permit feeding record numbers of livestock and still provide hungry people with the grain they need to maintain life. We must make a choice between feeding starving people and maintaining our livestock numbers at record levels. Our choice, obviously, must be in favor of the people."

If the human body did not repair itself the skin would soon rub off, the nails grind down, the hair split and fall, the muscles and nerves would be worn out by fatigue.

Skin Irritations?

Eczema Itching—Rashes—Pimples

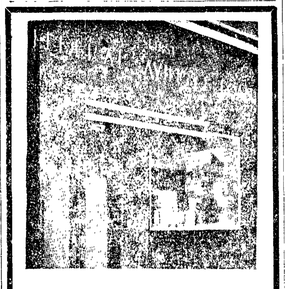
Over the years so many thousands of bottles of Moone's Emerald Oil have been sold to help sufferers find quick ease and comfort from the itching and torture of Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and many other externally caused skin eruptions that we unhesitatingly say to you —Try Moone's Emerald Oil for ten days; if not completely satisfied; money back. Stainless—Greaseless.

Tom Birk's Drug, 115 N. Laurel

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.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories



Insured Protection For Your Savings

If you don't know the security and joy of saving, why not start here and now? You'll like it!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
113 N. Laurel St. Phone 565

COLONEL DELONG GETS AWARD FOR SERVICES

TACOMA —(AP)— Col. Walter J. DeLong, state director of selective service during the war, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his "outstanding work" filling the position.

The presentation was made by Col. William Hart of the war department, Washington, D. C.

DeLong, now personnel director for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, said he accepted the honor on behalf of "all the volunteer boards, officers and men and clerical workers who made possible the doing of the job." He held the post from May, 1941, to August, 1945

His citation said he "devoted untiring personal attention to the individual problems of hundreds of agencies engaged in the production of essential war materials, demonstating great leadership, ability and tact.

The subways, street cars, trackless trolley coaches and gas buses of America's urban transit system travel more than 3,284,500,000 miles each year.

NOW AVAILABLE
Oil Conversion Range Burner
H. T. H. Silent Burners
Super Therm Burners
Also, have a supply of small oil heaters
8th St. REPAIR SHOP
522 E. 8th St. Phone 278

MAY USE FARRAGUT

SPOKANE —(AP)— Jesse Epstein, Seattle, regional director of the federal housing administration, reported yesterday the FPHA may requisition several hundred buildings at Farragut, Idaho, naval center to send to colleges and cities for conversion into temporary housing units.

Flowers For The Girl Graduate
Custom Made Corsages
To Compliment Her Costume
OLYMPIC FLOWER SHOP
208 So. Lincoln Phone 155

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
306 South Lincoln St. Phone 1808
South of Hoare & Headrick Service Station
Electric Ironing Pads
Electric Water Heaters
FLUORESCENT TUBES — ELECTRIC TOASTERS
ELECTRIC HOT PLATES — BROIL MASTERS
DISTRIBUTOR FOR ADMIRAL LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
KOHLER HOME ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT
FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL REPAIR AND ENGINEERING
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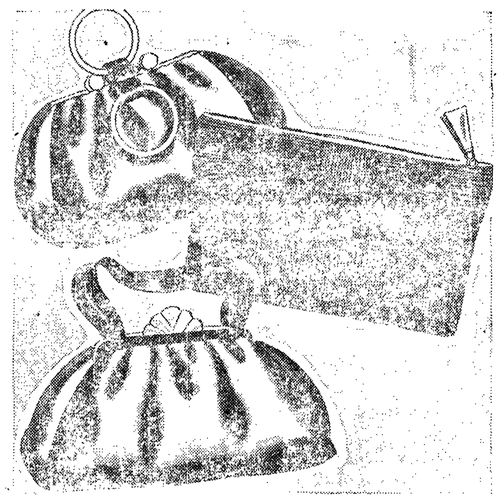
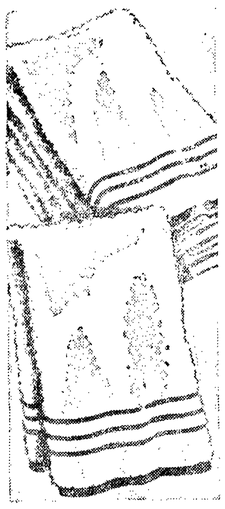
pay less at WARDS



WARDS SENSATIONAL HANDBAG VALUES!
Reduced 3.33
plus 20% Excise Tax

Look at those handbags, and then look at that price! You'd never believe they go together if you didn't know that they're at Wards! Choose from a magnificent collection of genuine leathers, multicolor cordettes, handsome simulated leathers. You'll even find those sensational plastic patents and plastic grains that won't peel, crack, or scuff! A variety of styles . . . handsomely trimmed.



ABSORBENT, FLUFFY TURKISH TOWELS
each 45c

Just another of Wards excellent Cannon towel values! Snow white absorbent cotton terry cloth with a firmly woven back. Attractive assorted stripe borders. 22"x44".

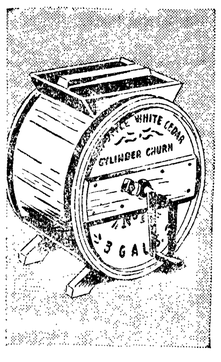
Garden Hose 25 ft. 2.89

20-pc. Set Dishes 5.98

Rose Bushes Reduced 88c

WARDS COOL, COLORFUL COTTON PAJAMAS
3.29

In cotton crinkle crepe, that cool, crisp cotton fabric that's so easy to wash, that needs no ironing. Gay, bright little prints on white Sizes 32 to 40.



CHURN YOUR OWN BUTTER!
3-gallon 5.75

This cedar cylinder churn is made of top grade white cedar! 4-paddle maple dasher. Accurately balanced for easy turning! Bound with steel hoops for extra strength! Easy to clean! Churns ½ of cap.

Girls' Dresses Reduced 1.33 Sizes 7 to 14

Numdah Rugs Reduced 4.44

LUXURIOUS STEMWARE

Reduced Goblet 49c

"Safedge" glass — guaranteed against chipping! Hand-cut design; molded stems!

High or Low Sherbet 49c
Cocktail or Wine 49c
Iced Tea 49c

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 4c

MONTGOMERY WARD

EXPOSED TO RADIATION

LOS ALAMOS, N. M.—(AP)—Eight members of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory staff were exposed to radiation, one with possible serious effects, in an accident during work with fissionable material last Tuesday. Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, project director, announced today.

Details had been withheld pending notification of next of kin by the men involved.

Dr. Bradbury said the accident was not accompanied by an explosion.

Americans are consuming about forty million pounds of avocados a year.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice

Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by

Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel, Mail Orders Filled.

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA

It's the motion picture event of the year!

NOEL COWARD'S "Blithe Spirit"

in Blushing TECHNICOLOR

with Rex Harrison
Constance Cummings
Kay Hammond
and Margaret Rutherford
A Two Cities Film
Released thru United Artists

Coming Sunday
For 3 Days

Childrens' Death Cause Identified

NEW YORK —(AP)— The army today identified as summer diarrhea the disease which caused the death of four babies and made seriously ill 17 others who arrived in the United States recently aboard the bride ship Zebulon Vance.

Two other babies, one in Pittsburgh and one in Paris, Ill., have died, but the army investigating board which named the disease said their diagnosis applied only to the four who died in New York. The baby who died in Pittsburgh arrived Sunday on the Brazil.

The board said cause of the outbreak of the disease had not been determined. Mothers of the children have said unsanitary conditions on over-crowded ships were responsible, although the army reported from Paris that the Vance carried 40 fewer passengers than capacity.

The board's statement declared the disease is not uncommon and "occurs in hospitals and other institutions where large numbers of new-born infants and older infants up to the age of 12 months live in close contact."

NEW ASSISTANT

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Director Andrew J. Zimmerman has announced the appointment of Max C. Turner as assitant director of the state department of public utilities and H. G. O. Weiler as chief engineer. Turner is a former FBI agent and Weiler was with the federal communications commission.

Tantalum, a rare metal, melts at 5,162 degrees Fahrenheit, more than 2,300 degrees above the melting point of iron.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

NO. 3349
NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mathew L. Rauch, Executor of the estate of Mina E. Rauch, deceased, has filed in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, his final report and petition for distribution, asking the court to settle said report, distribute the property of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and discharge said Executor; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 22nd day of June, 1946, at ten o'clock a.m. in the courtroom of said court in Port Angeles, Washington, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
By JULIA VASILATOS,
Deputy.

D. E. Harper, Attorney,
23 Aldwell Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Publish May 24, 21, June 7, 1946.

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

No. 2307
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS M. SCHUMACHER, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given that Roy W. Schumacher, executor of the estate of Gladys M. Schumacher, deceased has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his final report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the said person thereto entitled and to discharge said Roy W. Schumacher, as said executor and that said report and petition will be heard on the 13th day of June, 1946 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Stanley A. Taylor,
Attorney for Executor,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. May 17, 24, 31, 1946.

Feed Situation Grows More Acute

SEATTLE — (AP) — Washington's poultry and livestock feed shortage reached acute stages today with some small poultry farmer asking their egg customers to save household bread scraps to eke out fast diminishing scratch and mash supplies.

K. J. Maxwell, general manager for the Carstens Packing Co., at Tacoma, said "there is no question but what farmers are liquidating their livestock (as well as poultry) because of the feed situation. We consider this a very serious situation. It means the depletion of livestock so that next winter and spring the packers will be without meat, or extremely short."

The Seattle Union Stockyards' yard manager, George Mills, said hog receipts are increasing because raisers have no feed to keep the animals growing until fall. "One packer was in this morning, trying to buy feed from us. I couldn't sell any, as we have only 15 tons on hand and more than 6,000 hogs and 5,000 cattle going through the yards each month."

At Snohomish, Wash., the Columbia Packing Co., was trying to feed an "overflow" of more than 1,000 hogs with "a few screenings mixed with molasses," which it located after the animals went without feed all yesterday. It is one of the largest pork slaughtering enterprises in this area.

Dungeness News

Mr. and Mrs. N. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClelland of Bremerton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bomstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell of Seattle spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pettett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer motored to Shelton Saturday to attend the Mason County Forest Festival. Martha Palmer, Hoodsport, princess of recreation and wild life is their granddaughter and formerly lived at Dungeness.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harndew of Clallam Bay visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coon are visiting in Hot Springs, Arkansas on their return trip from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Many fishermen in the bay, but not as many catches reported as a week ago.

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

Federal Pay Boost Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today signed legislation increasing the pay of about 1,000,000 federal employes by 14 per cent or $250 a year, whichever is greater.

Boosting federal pay rolls an estimated $321,000,000 at the present level of employment, the bill requires that three-fourths of this amount must be offset through a reduction in personnel. It aims at cutting the number of federal workers from 2,400,000 to 1,600,000.

The new law sets a maximum salary of $10,000 yearly. Persons in the lower pay brackets are permitted a maximum increase of 25 per cent, with the average leveled off at 14 per cent.

Radium's radio activity lasts for centuries, and is only about half dissipated after 2,000 years.

LUMBER YARD BURNS

CASHMERE, Wash. —(AP)— Fire which caused damages estimated at from $75,000 to $100 000 destroyed a Potlatch Lumber Company yard and four residences here late yesterday afternoon. The houses adjoined the lumber yard.

Notice!

WATER SHUT-OFF

Clallam County Public Utility District wishes to notify its subscribers in

Gales Addition

that water will be shut off Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Gales Addition.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Thad Phipps and the Garden Party

Thad Phipps' wife finally got him to the Ladies' Flower Club Lawn Festival and Garden Party.

At first Thad was mighty uncomfortable in his Sunday best, making polite conversation with the ladies, nibbling on watercress sandwiches. Until Milly Harztell comes up with a tray of ice-cold beer in frosty glasses.

"I suppose," says Milly slyly, "you'll think beer's a sissy drink." "Sissy drink!" says Thad emphatically. "Just because it's mild and moderate doesn't make it sissy! Beer's a *man's* drink!"

And then Thad sees that half the ladies there are sipping beer, as well as those who've chosen lemonade and cider, and he mutters: "I reckon it's a ladies' drink, too."

From where I sit, more and more people are realizing, like Thad, that beer doesn't belong to any special group or occasion—it's a wholesome American beverage that belongs wherever folks enjoy good taste and moderation.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Notice By Clallam County Election Board

— OF —

PRIMARY ELECTION

TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946

— FOR —

Senatorial, Congressional, Judicial, Legislative and County Offices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a primary election to nominate candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, A. D. 1946, will be held in Clallam County, State of Washington, on the second Tuesday of July, 1946, at which primary election polls will be and remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening of said day (unless at the hour of closing there are any electors in any polling place desiring to vote, and who are qualified to participate therein, and who have not been able to do so since appearing at the polling place, in which event said polls shall be kept open long enough after the hour of closing to allow those present at that hour to vote.) Said primary election shall be held at the regular polling places in each precinct in the county.

The party designation (Except for Non-Partisan Offices) and the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed, so far as the same affects the electors of said county, are as follows:

SENATORIAL

	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
United States Senator	HUGH B. MITCHELL	2302 Rucker Street, Everett	Democrat
	SAM C. HERREN	941 No. Wycoff, Bremerton	Democrat
	HARRY P. CAIN	R. F. D. No. 1, Tacoma	Republican
	RUSSELL H. FLUENT	1908 Capitol Way, Olympia	Democrat
	J. PARKHURST DOUGLASS	Tonasket	Republican

CONGRESSIONAL

Second Congressional District

	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
Representative In Congress	HENRY M. JACKSON	3602 Oakes Avenue, Everett	Democrat
	PAYSON PETERSON	421 Avenue B, Snohomish	Republican
	ERNEST W. LENNART	Everson	Republican

JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT

	NAME	ADDRESS
Position No. 1	WALTER B. BEALS	Olympic Hotel, Seattle
Position No. 2	THOMAS E. GRADY	207 Hall Avenue, Yakima
	E. W. SCHWELLENBACH	Ephrata
Position No. 3	MATTHEW W. HILL	4408 Sunnyside Avenue, Seattle
	RAYMOND W. CLIFFORD	2501 So. Columbia, Olympia
	EDWARD M. CONNELLY	2314 So. Jefferson, Spokane

LEGISLATIVE

	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
State Representative 24th District	RUTH PYATT	Quilcene	Republican
	U. S. FORD, M.D.	Forks	Democrat
	GEORGE N. ADAMS	Shelton	Democrat
	FRANCIS PEARSON	525 E. 12th Street, Port Angeles	Democrat
	DAVID BURROWES	Sequim	Republican
	EDWARD H. FAUBERT	321 Alder Street, Shelton	Republican
	MERLE C. HUFFORD	813 Rose St., Port Townsend	Republican

COUNTY

	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
County Sheriff	KARL L. KIRK	219 E. 8th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	PETE McGOFF	1039 W. 16th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	HUGH E. FORD	Forks, Wash.	Democrat
	CLIFFORD HEATH	Route 2, Sequim, Wash.	Republican
	DUNCAN LOOP	109 West 4th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	ALEX HARRIS	103 East 6th St., Port Angeles	Republican
	CHARLES A. GILLICK	537½ W. 5th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	ORVAL PETTENGILL	927 E. 7th St., Port Angeles	Democrat

COUNTY (Continued)

	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
County Clerk	CLYDE E. SHORE	Route No. 1, Port Angeles	Democrat
	MRS. LOTTIE BAYTON	313 East 12th St., Port Angeles	Republican
County Auditor	FRED P. HENSON	119 East 9th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	OWEN QUINN	Sequim, Wash.	Republican
County Treasurer	ROY E. ATTERBERRY	Sequim, Wash.	Democrat
	JENS S. BUGGE	Elks Club, Port Angeles	Republican
County Prosecuting Attorney	D. E. HARPER	1321 So. Laurel, Port Angeles	Democrat
	HOWARD V. DOHERTY	Route No. 1, Port Angeles	Democrat
	GERALD B. CHAMBERLIN	1st & Laurel, Port Angeles	Republican
County Assessor	ANDREW J. COSSER	110 East 7th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
County Superintendent of Common Schools	INEZ V. McLAUGHLIN	Route 1, Port Angeles	
County Commissioner First District (Four-Year Term)	FRED G. EVANS	Sequim, Wash.	Democrat
	HAYES EVANS	Sequim, Wash.	Democrat
	HENRY LOTZGESELL	Sequim, Wash.	Republican
County Commissioner Second District (Two-Year Term)	EDWARD G. MILLS	204 West 5th St., Port Angeles	Republican
	ROBT. O'BRIEN	1114 West 4th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	FRANCIS H. JARNAGIN	1120 East 3rd St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	HENRY D. MURRAY	1640 West 4th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
Justice of the Peace Port Angeles	FRED FILION	923 So. B, Port Angeles	
Constable Port Angeles	JACK JERVIS	826 W. 7th St., Port Angeles	Democrat
	R. D. KILMER	312 W. 4th St., Port Angeles	Republican
	WALLACE E. BORST	1314 So. Cedar, Port Angeles	Democrat

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1946.

CLALLAM COUNTY ELECTION BOARD
By FRED P. HENSON, County Auditor

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

CUCUMBERS

Cucumber plants are very tender and likely to be harmed by even the lightest frost, so plan the planting so that they will be outdoors without protection only after the last frost has gone.

Because our climate, with its cool nights, is a "slow" one for cucumbers, it is advisable to get the plants started under protection right away.

This protection may be provided by starting the seeds in the house and setting the little plants out about June 15, or the seeds may be planted right out in the garden provided they are covered or protected in some way.

To start the seeds indoors, the same method is used as was suggested for squash in last week's article.

Cucumbers do not transplant easily unless the soil in which they are started is set out in such a way that the roots are not disturbed at all.

There are several ways to do this. The most satisfactory one is to set three or four seeds in a pot, box or can from which the bottom has been removed. Several containers are set on to a flat board and filled with rich, sandy soil. Five seeds should be pressed into the top of the soil in each container. Dust the seed with Rootone hormone powder before planting. Water daily with tepid water.

Should it be desired to set the seed right out in the garden, this may be done, but a protection must be provided for about a month.

Many gardeners use the HOT-KAPS, which are really miniature paper greenhouses. Other means of "cover" are waxed paper cones, cardboard boxes, large glass jars or other similar materials. Any cover which cuts out much daylight must be removed as much as the weather will permit during the daytime.

The garden soil and position for cucumbers should be chosen carefully. Cucumbers like a rich but sandy soil, but almost any place that is not too heavy and does not bake or pack during the dry times in summer will do.

The one important necessity in the good growth of cucumbers is that the soil is able to provide plenty of natural moisture as it is needed.

Cucumbers should always be grown in the full sun and on high ground where possible, provided the necessary moisture is available.

One of the best places to plant cucumbers is right in the hills where tomatoes were grown last year. If this is not possible, they may follow potatoes, beets or carrots.

FERTILIZING

Since cucumber vines spread rapidly around the planted hills and cover the adjacent ground, it is impossible to cultivate or fertilize around them after the last of July.

It should be remembered, however, that all the plants in each hill derive their water and fertilizer from the small area where they are planted. It is important to see that the "hill" is enriched with both humus and your favorite garden fertilizer, before the seeds or plants are set there.

Cucumber plants are sometimes slow to start vining. This is caused by the weather (generally cold nights) and nothing can be done about it, provided there is a plentiful supply of soil moisture.

Until the vines cover the ground, it should be cultivated and weeded as often as possible.

Quite often, several of the first flowers do not set fruit. The later ones, when the vines are longer and stronger, always do. The first flowers on a cucumber vine are generally all male, and, of course cannot set any fruit, but they are needed to pollenize the next (female) ones.

WATERING

When cucumbers are found to be hollow, bitter or badly shaped, the cause is usually traceable to a lack of sufficient water, during the time they were growing.

If your garden soil does not supply a sufficient amount of water to keep the vines growing without any check, they must be watered artificially. One of the simplest ways to do this is to set a large can in the center of each "hill." There should be several small holes in the bottom of the can, so that the water will leak slowly into the surrounding soil.

Keep in mind that one gallon of warm water is better than ten of ice-cold water from the hose, and twice as good again if a small quantity of Transplantone has been added to it.

CAR DRIVER KILLED

SPOKANE —(AP)— John R. Belt, 20, Spokane, died here yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when his car careened into a pole near Plaza. Washington state police said Belt's machine skidded when it ran into mud on the pavement.

When You Think of
Jewelry
REMEMBER
Coffey's

Don't choose glasses
BLINDFOLDED

Since seven out of every ten people in this country need glasses, chances are that you are one of the seven.

But, remember, there is only ONE pair of glasses made for your eyes . . . let us prescribe the right pair for you.

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

Delta Kappa Gamma, Teachers' Honorary, Holds Convention

Wenatchee was the city chosen by Alpha Sigma State of Delta Kappa Gamma in which to hold its first post-war state convention Saturday, May 17 with Zeta chapter as the hostess chapter.

An apple blossom luncheon on Saturday followed the morning business session.

Mrs. Kathereen Mechem, Seattle, an outstanding figure in the legal profession, appeared on the program as guest speaker.

Members of Upsilon Chapter who attended the convention were Helen Haller, chapter president, Lyda Rich, Ruth Beverage, and Irene Macdonald, all of Sequim, Hazel Murray, Clallam Bay, Olga Anderson, Vivian Boyd and Lillian Thomas of Port Angeles.

Miss Dorothy Currie of Mount Vernon was elected president of Alpha Sigma State for the coming two-year term. Mrs. Rachel Royston Knutson of Seattle has served for the past two years.

The occasion was highlighted by initiation and necrology ceremonies. The Regency room of the Cascadian Hotel was setting for a formal banquet on Saturday night, bringing the festivities to a close.

India and China, with 40 percent of the world population, account for only two percent of its manufacturing and 8.4 percent of its imports of manufactured goods.

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

Local Nurses Sail For Trip to Orient

Aboard the US AHS (Hospital Ship) Ernestine Koranda when it sailed from Seattle, Monday morning, were two nurses from Port Angeles, Lt. Irene Smith and Lt. Nita Shank. The ship, bound for many points in the Pacific including Japan, China, Korea and many island ports, will be gone for a period of five months on a trip combining inspection and supplying of hospitals, will return disabled service men to this country upon return.

Lt. Shanks is a graduate of the Port Angeles General hospital and served previously in the South Pacific area. Lieutenant Smith received her nurses training in Victoria and her relatives live there. It is her first trip overseas.

* * *

Junior High Has Installation And Letter Assembly

Letters for athletic and music activities were awarded to junior high students in an assembly at the high school Thursday morning, when student body installation took place.

Sharon Conway is the new student president, Lynn Senz vice president and Clarice Pike secretary. There was a freshman class will and prophecy as an entertainment feature in charge of Bob Severse.

Yell leaders are Gene Fata, Joan Sandbakken and Jimmy Glann, who led the assembly in three yells.

Track letters given out by Coach Bill Shore went to Don Bailey, Don Campbell, Ralph Christianson, Jack Heath, Stanley Ingraham, Bob Stanley, Selwyn Sugden and Norman Thomassen.

It is expected that others will qualify for letters after two additional track meets scheduled with Bremerton and Sequim on Saturday and Tuesday respectively.

Francis McKay presented junior high letters for music to orchestra members Paul Sandas, Eddie Hendrickson, John Gorsegner, Danny Janzen, Mary Kitselman, Venta Law, Bonnie Mudd, Iris Ross, Stanley Farmann, Dick Goodman, Peggy Picca, Walter Pelikan, Ruth McKay, Don Smith, Dick Floyd, Ronnie Durham, Kenneth Doerge, Bobbie Herbig, Spencer Adams

Band letters were given to Leonard Barrett, Carol Evanson, Jimmie Glann, Jean Haggerty, Eddie Hammer, Robert Kelly, David Partridge, Jim Phillips, Marjorie Purvis, Doreen Warren and Deane Goodrich. The band played "Angeles Juniors" and "Warming Up" as a part of the program.

The Gideon Society presented junior high students with 600 New Testaments as the first part of a program of presenting Testaments to all school children. President Holcomb of the local Gideon Society was in charge and short talks were made by W. H. Florence and Joe Wolfe of the society.

* * *

Cubbing Films To Be Reshown Tonight

A small group of parents "previewed" Cubbing films at the Washington school last evening and voted to hold a repeat performance tonight, to give others in their group the opportunity to see them.

Because of a misunderstanding as to date, the meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, was announced for Thursday, thus making it impossible for some to attend. Last night's session was presided over by Field Executive Maurice Powers of the Seattle Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and District Commissioner Henry Charnell of Port Angeles.

In addition to the films, some time was spent at Thursday night's meeting in discussing the fundamental principles of Cubbing, as related to Den and Pack organization. The group of parents are planning the organization of the city's third Cub Pack, according to Powers, and since attendance at the meeting by the parents is a prerequisite to their son's membership, he urged that all parents of prospective Cubs at the Washington school be present at tonight's "make-up" session. The Cub movies are being held over for the meeting and will be shown again, Mr. Powers said.

The two films are called "Cubbing in the Den" and Cubbing in the Home," and they portray how the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts provides worthwhile year-round activities for boys and helps to tie them in closer with their families and the neighborhoods in which they live.

Tonight's meeting, at 7:30 in the gymnasium, will be the last one held until after school is out, when formal organization of the Pack will take place. Powers said that the group hopes to organize the boys into Dens in time to use the second half of the school vacation for achievements and projects designed to give the boys "something to do" during the summer months.

COUPON
On receipt of this coupon and $1.00 we will mail prepaid our special collection of 50 Gladiolus Planting stock. These bulbs are treated against disease and will mature this year.
Beaverton Bulb Gardens
Beaverton, Ore.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Cub Pack No. 471, Jefferson school, 7:30 p.m., school gym. Arrangements for circus.

Voithians, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Sandas, 1313 E. Second.

Lady Eagles Auxiliary, 8:00 p.m. Eagles hall. Initiation.

Clallam County Republican club, 8:00 p.m. American Legion hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Mt. Pleasant Auxiliary dance, 9:00 p.m. Residents and guests. Ladies please bring cake or cookies.

Dry Creek Grange dance, 9:00 p.m. Members and invited guests. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.

Woman's Benefit Association, 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Baker.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Theosophical Public class, 8:00 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boyd, 321 E. First. Guest speaker, subject "Who and What Is an Ayrian."

Public archery meet at Lincoln park, beginning 10 a.m. Coffee served at noon; bring basket lunches. Clallam Bowmen sponsor.

MONDAY, MAY 27

Legion and Legion Auxiliary, 8:00 p.m., Legion hall. Election of officers for Auxiliary.

County Home Economics Fair committee, 1:30 p. m., County Agent's office, Federal building.

Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8:00 p.m. Masonic Temple. Colored movies to be shown.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Ruth Esther circle, Methodist church, 1:30 p. m. salad luncheon with Mrs. Mary Davis, 214 W. Twelfth street.

W. P. Union, 8:00 p. m., GAR hall. Regular meeting.

8 p. m.— Brotherhood of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Myron Lindblom of Seattle, guest speaker.

Rayonier Woman's club, 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Church, 311 W. Eighth.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Memorial services will be held at the **BAPTIST CHURCH** Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and all patriotic organizations are cordially invited to attend the services, Rev. H. R. Cederberg, pastor announces.

The May meeting of **CUB PACK 470** will be held tonight at the Lincoln school, at 8:00 p.m. It will be Hobby Night for the Cubs, and all parents who can are urged by Cub officials to attend the meeting.

Special meeting of **WASHINGTON SCHOOL** parents of prospective Cub Scouts in the gymnasium at 7:30. Cubbing films are being held over to show, and attendance of parents is necessary in order to qualify their boys for membership. Others interested are also invited.

* * *

Personals

The name of **Nora Swanson** was inadvertently omitted from the list of piano pupils playing in Mrs. Ray Seibel's recital Tuesday. Norma played "Trees" by Rafbach-Deis.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hileman are new residents of Port Angeles. Dr. Hileman was a lieutenant in the navy dental corps. Previously they resided in Bremerton.

After being in a southern Oregon mining district since last fall, **Frank McKloske,** old-time resident, is here for a short time before leaving for Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Epperson have just returned from a week's plane trip to Denver where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Epperson. Their son is taking a course in general law and business administration at the University of Denver and expects to remain for the summer quarter also.

Miss Barbara Widen, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Otto Widen** was graduated May 12 from the school of nursing of the St. Luke's hospital in Belilngham, Washington. Miss Widen is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, class of 1942. She is at present with the Veterans Administration hospital at Palo Alto, California. Mrs. Widen, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. David Bruce and Mrs. Hugo Hansen, attended the graduation ceremonies at Bellingham.

* * *

Boy Scout News

The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 476 was held in the Scout lodge on Wednesday, May 15. Milan Irwin opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. by leading the flag salute. After marching drill, the troop discussed plans for working on the Camporee site Friday evening, May 17 and Saturday, May 18. Following closing ceremonies, the troop was dismissed about 9:00 p.m.

Capt. Louis Zamperini, war hero and former University of Southern California athlete, greets his fiancee, Cynthia Applewhite, of Miami Beach, Fla., on her arrival at Burbank, Calif., airport. They plan to marry late this summer.

Student Body Officers Installed And Roosevelt High Scholarships Announced

Student body officers were installed, seven scholarship awards announced and letters given for sports at the move up assembly at Roosevelt high school this morning.

Installed as student body president was Joe Murphy. Gary McMahill is vice president, Bill Finefrock secretary. Student body yell leaders are Marilyn Harrison, Elsie Critchfield and Lawrence Conrad.

Presentation of two inspiration awards was part of the ceremony. Ted Sullivan, chosen by vote of his team mates, received the football inspirational trophy. This is a plaque which remains in the school, with one football player's name added each year.

The Girls' A Club makes a similar honor award to one member, Carol Adams being the choice of her school mates this year.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Martha Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coulter, was awarded the $150 Active Club scholarship.

Larry Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Pearson Jr., was awarded the $100 Active Club scholarship.

The Active Club has given one scholarship heretofore, but this year added a second. Selection of seniors to receive these scholarships is by a board of judges who consider scholastic record, character, leadership and also the student's plans for going to college. Alternates are chosen in accordance with a ruling that the scholarship money must be used not later than the second school year after graduation. Alternates for these two awards are Marilyn Neer and Jim Cayanus. The presentation was made by Active Club President Eldon Anderson.

Dr. D. E. McGillivray offers two scholarships, each for $100. One of these is for music and art, the other for the best theme on Americanism.

Kenard B. Sexton, music director, presented the music and art scholarship to **Doreen Dangerfield,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dangerfield. Her sister Edith is alternate.

Marilyn Neer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neer, was awarded the Americanism scholarship for her essay on "Our America." Her essay was chosen from entries made by students of Port Angeles, Sequim and Joyce.

To **Norman Miller,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, went the Washington State College valedictory scholarship offered annually to valedictorian or saluatorian. This scholarship is dependent upon matriculation at WSC.

Merry Samuelson, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Samuelson, and **Connie Marshall, junior, daughter** of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, received the Soroptimist Club scholarships for the ten day Institute of International Relations in Seattle next month.

Principal Ray Warren made the award presentations with the exception of those made by Active Club president Anderson and Music Director Sexton.

LETTERS TO ATHLETES

John Driscoll, track coach, and Leonard Johannes, baseball coach, awarded letters won in these sports.

Track letters went to Francis Broughton, Don Larrick, Kenneth Long, Joe Murphy, Lyle Nelson, Larry Pearson, Norman Pollack, Bob Roening, and Bill Thompson.

Baseball letter winners were Dick Barrett, manager, Alan Adams, Bill Anderson, Don Ekoos, Ronald Eichhorn, Larry Higdon, Walt Holmes, Don Lannoye, Sheldon Olson, Bruce Phillips, Bill Thompson and Warren Stevens.

Letters are not given in tennis and golf but tennis players whose work won the Olympic Peninsula Tennis League championship for Roosevelt high received recognition in Coach Harry Shields' presentation of ribbons. Donna Masters took second place in the girls' singles and Dorothy Safreed and Luella McCaslin second place in girls doubles. Francis Broughton placed third in boys' singles and Bob Green and Bob Warren second in boys' doubles in the league tournament.

Winning of the peninsula championship carries with it the tennis trophy cup for the year.

The four top golfers presented were Bill Horton, Douglas Smith, Dick Wehrli and Norman Miller.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Miss Lillian McCollum, physical education director, presented girls athletic awards to Merle Engel, Emily Hill, Dorothy Safreed, Bernice Johnson, Patricia Sugden, Doreen Dangerfield, Edith Dangerfield, Patricia Solf, Eleanor Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Norma Anderson, Bertha Rushton, Carol Adams, Vivian Davidson, Linda Lundberg, Merle Jones, Norma Feola, Donna Masters, Gloria Strand, Marlyce Hagaman, Joan Duncan, Willanna Priebe.

Larry Pearson, who headed the senior this year, directed the will and prophecy for the senior class, a group of students taking part in this ceremony.

MOVE UP CEREMONY

Changing of the class colors, directed by student body President Doug Smith, was a ceremony involving processionals, class songs and school yells. Senior colors were lowered and the graduating class, giving up its place in the center of the assembly hall, marched to the back of the hall.

Juniors marched into the senior section, expanded to accommodate a far larger group. Sophomores filled the junior section and freshmen, moving up from junior high, saw their class colors joining the others on the stage.

The assembly this morning concluded a week of special activities in connection with commencement.

The senior girls' mothers' tea was held on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday sophomores and juniors elected officers for next year and prepared for move up day while seniors held a pre-commencement rehearsal.

Wedneday evening was the school's open house when parents inspected exhibits of the classes and witnessed featured performances.

The Junior high award assembly was held Thursday.

Next week will again see a schedule of events preparing for graduation and for the closing of the school year. There will be commencement rehearsals, final examinations for seniors, and a freshman class graduation practice. Memorial day is a school holiday.

With graduation set for Wednesday, June 5, the baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium are scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at 8 p.m.

On Monday, June 3, Seniors will have the traditional class breakfast.

Freshman graduation at 2:30 p.m. will be held in the high school auditorium June 5, with senior commencement in the gymnasium the same evening.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AT GETTYSBURG

Relatives and friends are giving a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myhers, at Gettysburg, Saturday evening, May 25. A potluck lunch will be served. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney was destroyed by fire several days ago.

TROOP MOVEMENT STOPED

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— The port transportation division of the army said it was advised by telephone from Washington today that train movement of troops was suspended until further notice.

Meanwhile 547 men who arrived yesterday from the Pacific on the Marine Dragon were being held at the Oakland army base.

LAND BANK LOANS
4% Interest Long Term
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
OLYMPIC PENINSULA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Phone 151 Sequim

Jimmie Jingle Says:
Hard work, good food are what folks need
To make them show real winning speed.
—Palace Bread
107 W. FIRST SLICED PHONE 140
PALACE BAKERY

Illustrated Travelogue
with
Colored scenes from N. Africa, Italy, Holy Land
TONIGHT
8 P. M.
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
13th and Lincoln

Slight Progress In Woods' Controversy

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Northwest fir operators and CIO International Woodworkers of America conferred again today, after an employer spokesman reported "slight" progress made in yesterday's negotiations.

He did not enlarge on the report. Some 40,000 union members in five western states have voted to strike if meetings fail to produce results.

You can shine windows by adding about ½ cup witch hazel to each cup of warm water.

Authorized
G. E. Commercial
Refrigeration
SALES and SERVICE
Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators.
Scholes Service
114½ W. Front Phone 262

LaBelle Beauty Shop
Audett Hotel Bldg. Phone 811
announces
BERNICE COTTLER
as new manager
IRENE HALL
formerly of Hanson's Beauty Salon
as assistant manager

● Specialists in
● Permanent Waving
● Hair Styling
Special attention will be given to hair dressing for girl graduates

If you
Live in
SLACKS

you'll love the slim, tailored types in washable, wearable, smooth-fitting suits.
Smartly tailored suit. Contrasting binding. Brown or navy, sizes 12-18. 12.95
Long sleeve jacket suit, applique or saddle stitch trim. Navy, green, black, brown 11.95
Turquoise, coral, blue and nile, several styles. Sizes 14 to 20 .....11.25 to 14.95
Nicholson & Hankins
A Store for Women Courteous, Convenient Credit

CONSOLIDATED BURNER SERVICE
PHONE 1373 DAY OR NIGHT
Oil Furnaces Oil Stoves
Rebricked Cleaned Repaired
Specializing in General Electric Burners
Service on all types oil burners
Domestic and Commercial

MOULDED PLYWOOD BOATS
Free Demonstration At Dungeness
Local References Given on Request by Satisfied Owners
Motors For Saie
SAN JUAN BOAT AND TACKLE CO.
Across from Clallam County Maintenance Barn — Sequim, Wash.
C. W. Kerr and Fred Lowndnes

PHONE 1491, SEQUIM
Roger's & Robin's Shell Service
for
Home & Highway Service Calls
● gas ● lubrication ● tire repair
● good line of Ford parts and all parts

BLACK and WHITE CAB
SAFE PROMPT SERVICE
RESPONSIBLE COURTEOUS DRIVERS
DAY OR NIGHT
Time Calls A Specialty **Phone 54 or 199** Stand At Little Place

NOW HERE
New Postwar
LIGHTING FIXTURES
On Display at
THE ELECTRIC CO.
Next to City Hall on Oak St. Phone 748

Let them toddle in
Edward's Todlins
new shipment includes white, pink and blue, all sizes.

TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting"
122 East First Phone 1641

For your moments of play and leisure, here are the perfect summer shoes. Light as a moonbeam . . . sturdy as a beam of steel and comfortable? You bet! Come in today, try them on and choose yours.
McLean's
SHOE STORE
"When You Think of Shoes, Think of McLean's"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

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

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING
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 good service. Todd's Cycle Shop Phone 1340.

BRAKE REPAIRS
HENSE'S Service Station and Brake Repair Shop. 514 West Eighth. Phone 1010.

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

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

DELIVERIES
P. D. Q.
PARCELS DELIVERED QUICKLY.
PHONE 1810
24 HOUR SERVICE.

ELECTRICAL WORK
GEORGE'S ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring — Motor Rewinding.
Washing Machine repairing.
115 South Lincoln Phone 685

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

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO. For your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering, phone 1808 days, 436-W nights.

FERRIES
SHINE-GAMBLE Ferry hourly 7:15 a.m.-8:15 p.m. (Saturdays, Sundays, two boats, last trip 9:15). Quick connections with Kingston-Edmonds ferry make fastest route upsound.

FURNACES
GAR-WOOD oil furnaces.
ROY BROWNLEE
327 East First Phone 1815

LAWN MOWERS
LAWN MOWERS machine ground. Eighth Street Repair Shop. 522 E. Eighth.
LAWN mower parts and service. Machine-ground. Wray and Raber. 315 East First.

LOCKSMITHING
KEYS — Wray and Raber, 315 East First.

MUSICIANS
FOR available musicians Local 395, phone 583-R secretary; 9-F-14 president.

PAPER HANGING
PAINTING and paper hanging. Free estimate. Ted Grootemaat, painting contractor. Sprays for rent. Phone 890-M or 698-J-5.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Deines studio. Portrait and commercial. 214 South Lincoln. Phone 599.
Thompson Studio. 107 North Laurel. Phone 1252-J

PIANO TUNING
PIANO TUNING — Repairing. Don Smock, phone 339-M. 7/1

PLOWING
FOR spring plowing call A. J. Suslick. Phone 711-W. 6/1

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

RADIOS
RADIO SERVICE APPLANCE 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 West Fourth. Phone 262. 4/27E

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

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

UPHOLSTERY
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.

SERVICES

WATCH REPAIRING
Factory Work Guaranteed. SMITH JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP, 204 South Lincoln.

AUTOMOBILES For Sale

AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—no red tape.
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 100 First & Lincoln

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—any model.
NO DELAY.
Buyer on premises at all times.
AIKEN MOTORS
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used cars
Drive in today for
an estimate.
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
221 W. First Phone 45

FOR MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR SEE DICKEY & NELSON
6TH AND LINCOLN
PHONE 1508

1941 BUICK Roadmaster, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. J. H. Marsh, Heckle's Service Station, west of Lake Crescent. 5/25
1933 CHEV. MASTER COUPE, clean, radio and heater, motor, tires, body A-1, $345. Call 1055-M. 5/24
1932 WHITE TRUCK, 1939 Ford Sedan Delivery—new motor and new clutch. Phone 1292-W-3-X. 5/25
1940 DIAMOND T truck, 4-5 yard dump, box makes flatbed. Below ceiling. 1039 West Sixteenth. 5/24
QUICK, good looking paint jobs—Small body and fender jobs done—Reasonable—Phone 1294-W-5. 5/29

WANTED

PORTABLE typewriter. Phone 1393. 5/27
TO BUY—China closet with rounding glass front, will pay cash. Write Box 25 Evening News. 5/27
WANTED—A remedy for continual blushing. Have just found a dairy written by a private secretary and if the "Men In Her Diary" will contact the Olympian Theatre the secret will remain undisclosed. 5/24
TRICYCLE for 3 year old. phone 803 or 284-R. 5/27
5 FOOT bath tub. Phone 420-R. 5/25
AN URBAN home or ranch at which I can board my twelve year old daughter for the summer months. Cost not important but essential it be a good Christian home with wholesome environments. References exchanged. Write Evening News Box No. 325. 5/25
ALDER, maple, and cottonwood logs. Goodyear, Nelson Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc. 5/31
PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger. Negative size at least 3" by 4". Phone 1774-M. 5/24
LIGHT 2-wheeled trailer in good condition. Phone 276-J after 6 p.m. 5/24
TO BUY Equity in late model Sedan, phone 1646-W. 5/25
MAN to contract for bush work. P. Kollinger, Route 1, Sequim, Sherburne Road. 5/27
USED OR NEW 4 inch soil pipe and fittings, also plaster board, any thickness. L. T. Guy, phone 609-J. 5/25
LATE MODEL wood or coal range, Mr. Alstott, phone 2. 5/25
LIABILITY INSURANCE of all kinds. Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.
LOANS OF ALL KINDS First National Bank
SEWING MACHINES. 410 South Lincoln. Phone 1419. 5/24
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.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION TEEN AGE BOYS AND GIRLS.
Apply now for route openings in your neighborhood.
Circulation Department Port Angeles Evening News. 5/24E

TIRE, auto accessory salesman and electrical department salesman. Montgomery Ward. 5/27R
WANTED AT ONCE men to supply consumers in Port Townsend and Nearby Aberdeen with everyday household necessities under our factory to home plan. Full time. Earnings based on Sales. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WHE-82-728A, Oakland, Calif. or see L. Kelley, RFD No. 1, Port Angeles, Wash. 5/24T
SAWMILL workers—experienced and inexperienced. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Carlsborg. Phone Sequim 421. 5/24T
GIRL or woman to care for children 1 or 2 evenings and possibly 1 or 2 afternoons week. Call Mr. Wagner at 1720. 5/25
WANTED: Raspberry pickers in Puyallup Valley, good quarters furnished, good patch, phone 1789-R Port Angeles. 5/28
STENOGRAPHER—Must be able to take dictation quickly and accurately. Write Box 675, c/o Evening News. 5/14E

TO GIVE AWAY

PART COCKER Spaniel male pup. 503 East Seventh. 5/25
SPRINGER SPANIEL, male, Phone 213-W-X. 5/25

FOR SALE

COLLIER KEYWORTH grey leatherette folding baby buggy. Phone 854-W. 5/27
TWO 9x12 AXMINSTER rugs $25 each. Two doors, $2 each, 6'6"x2'6" Phone 881, 103 East Sixth. 5/24E

Refrigerator show case.
5 ton B B hoist.
.22 automatic rifle.
Sparks gas water heater.
Westinghouse electric mixer.
Man's Elgin wrist watch.
KENNY'S SECOND HAND STORE
Front near Lincoln

USED SINGER treadle sewing machine. P. A. Sewing machine center. 410 South Lincoln. 5/24
PRESSURE COOKER, 15 gallon crock, 8 gallon crock, cross cut saw, Hamilton Beach vacuum, lady's black coat, size 44. Phone 382-M. 5/25

Frimz Ready pasted wall paper.
Frimz Ready pasted borders for painted walls.
Kemtone wall finish, all colors.
We have all kinds of decals.
Port Angeles Auto Supply
WESTERN AUTO STORE

WATERFALL design, unfinished chest of drawers, desks and dressing tables. McClellan's. 5/23E
6 GOOD COWS. Dick Grimsley, ½ mile east Agnew Store. 5/25
14-INCH 2-bottom case tractor plow, $60.00. Percy Eacrett farm. 5/25
TAYLOR TOTS McClellan's. 5/23E
WOOD OR COAL furnace; 2 large windows complete; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. See Saturday morning and Monday morning. 5/25
STORAGE HASSOCKS, 2 sizes in 5 colors. McClellan's. 5/23E
ROUND OAK kitchen range, like new, $35. 503 West Seventh. 5/25
TWO-WHEELED TRAILER, trailer hitch—fits '40 or '41 Ford. Inner spring mattress, $15. Fishing gear, halibut line, new and used. 718 East Front. 5/25
MILK COW, bred; heifer, bred; boar; sow, bred; 20 hens; electric fence controls; 16 gauge shot gun; large parlor furnace; cultivator; weeder; spring tooth. William Lontz, Mt. Pleasant. 5/25
SIDE ARM water heater with tank. Phone 1289-J. 5/24
BABY BUGGY, almost new. Laird's Corner, Robert Sampson. 5/24
LARGE size doll buggy, good as new, $8.00. 804 So. Oak. 5/24
25-20 WINCHESTER carbine. Phone 1696-W-X. 5/28
GIRL'S junior bicycle, good condition. Call 729-M. 5/24
TEAM of work horses and harness, $125. Phone 14-F-15. 5/28
10 OR 12 good milk cows with Clallam County D.H.I. Standard records. Moford Smith. Phone 712 Sequim. 5/25
ONE JERSEY family cow, one Jersey heifer, one pig, 8 months old, 4 pigs 5 months old. 2 mile South Rosand's Corner. J. W. Jones. 5/24
OR TRADE: 3-room unfinished house, Gales Addition. Inquire 718 East Front. 5/24
TAVERN and lunch room, card tables, good pinball and punch board sales, price $10,500.00 plus inventory. Inquire Town Tavern, Port Townsend. Phone 247 after 11 a.m. 6/1
FRYERS, hens; peet moss fertilizer, Ed Johns. Phone 995-W. 5/24
OLD GROWTH fir, suitable for fireplace and furnace. $9.50 per cord. Peninsula Plywood Corporation. 5/25
ONE COW. Phone 1291-J-2. 5/27
CUT FLOWERS, perennials, shrubbery, bedding plants. Peninsula Glad and Lily Gardens, 724 South Chambers, Phone 237-J. 6/21
DALTON bookkeeping and cash register, modernized. J. W. Lindsay. 5/25
CORRUGATED rubber door mats. McClellan's. 5/17E
FOR SUMMER ONLY, wish to rent furnished house or flat. Adults only. Local references. Write Box 50, Evening News. 5/29
POINTER pups. Andy Anderson, Box 163, Forks. 5/25

Violin
Banjo
Trunks, steamer and regular.
Fishing tackle
Bedroom set
Grocer's scales
Washing machine
Clarinet
Guitar
Wheelbarrow
Double harness
Bicycle
House jacks for rent
Unfinished chest of drawers
BROWN'S SECOND HAND STORE
105 West Front
Phone 1179

Keep your home fires burning with ASSOCIATED DIESEL or STOVE OIL. Oil drums and tanks available. For Quality products and efficient service phone 1105.
RAWLEIGH Products. L. A. Kelley, Route 1. Phone 25-F-12.
NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.
GERANIUMS, other bedding plants, perennials, gladioli bulbs. Tomato and cabbage plants. Closed Sunday. Owen Garden and Greenhouse, Third and Laurel, Phone 1371-R. 4/29E
NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Oak at Park Sts. 1650-W.
TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.
H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stove sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278.
METAL Venetian blinds, McClellan Hardware and Furniture, 111 W. Front. Phone 1351.
NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.
J. R. WATKINS products, 218 East First, Phone 558-M. 6/17
3-ROOM modern house, woodshed and garage, one block east and 2 blocks South of Loomis Tavern. Eddy McCaskey. 5/24
5 ROOM house, outside unfinished, 4 lots, reasonable for quick sale, beautiful location by Lincoln Park. Phone 896-R. 5/29

FOR SALE

Army lineman's axes—3⅝" blade, 16" hickory handle.
A few pair Alaskan boots (large sizes).
All-metal 30 calibre ammunition boxes.
1500 Feet, 1 Inch Manila rope.
ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

GRAY BABY buggy and mattress, 6 months old, Phone 1788-M. 5/25
9x12 American Oriental Axminster rug, good condition. 1512 East Fourth. Phone 1134. 5/25
FERTILIZER, SEEDS, tomatoes, celery, broccoli, cabbage, cucumber plants, etc. Lum Sue. 6/24

FOR SALE
PABCO GUARANTEED ROOFS — Colorful, permanent. Finest applied jobs available anywhere. Reasonaable 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

NEW JEEP motors suitable for marine or power unit, also marine conversions Ford and Willys. Moe Brothers Sales and Service. Phone 244. 3/26E
CHICKENS and rabbits for frying. 1302 south I street. 5/25
SEWING machine needles, belts, parts for Singer, White, New Home and others. Also repairs for any family machine. Work Guaranteed. We sell, buy, rent and rebuild. Port Angeles Sewing Machine Center. Phone 1419. 410 South Lincoln. 5/24

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms
BRODERICK AND BASCOM WIRE ROPE
CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS
KERMATH MARINE ENGINES.
JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION
"Rockwool" for average home less than $75.00. Fuel savings up to 33 1/3%.
REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
Applied Complete If Desired.
ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

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

TRAVEL

WANTED—Ride for two to Texas, Houston preferred. This trip is an emergency. Will furnish references, pay gas and oil, or share expenses. Phone 1129-M after 6 p.m. 5/25
WANTED—RIDE TO PORTLAND Sunday or Monday, share expenses, references. Phone 448-W-3. 5/25

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED apartment. Married four years, without home of own. No children. Phone 42, News Desk.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST
HOUSE -- FARM -- BUSINESS
Quick Action In Every Detail
Good going businesses—real money makers—Come in and check. GROCERY STORE—TAVERN—etc.
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner - Elain Sandison
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

BUY YOUR REAL ESTATE THE SOUND WAY
FINE LOCATION—One of Port Angeles finest homes. Large and roomy, hardwood floors, mahogany trim, fireplace, full basement, automatic oil heat, shown by appointment only.
CHERRY HILL—100 foot corner, 2 houses. Priced to sell.
LOWER CHERRY HILL—3 bedroom home, 75 foot lot, fine location. Check on this.
One of the best tavern's on the Peninsula.
INSURANCE
EVERY KIND
Insure and be sure.
SOUND REALTY CO.
Where buyers and sellers meet.
J. W. ALSTOTT A. L. EPPLER
PHONE 2

DREAM HOUSE, Sunrise Heights, 1313 East Second, Phone 786. 5/27
CHEAP—Small 3-room house, located at 1326 West Third. Must be moved from present location. If interested call at 516 East Sixth for price. 5/25
3-ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished, garage, 3 lots in garden. Phone 523-J-5-X. 5/25
DUPLEX—2 bedrooms, each, double garage, corner location east side, $4950. Reasonable terms. Phone owner 1465. 5/25
LOT in block east Jesse Webster Park on Second Street, J. W. Lindsay. 5/25
PARTLY furnished 4 bedroom house, Cherry Hill, $5000. Possession July 1st. 309 West Eleventh 2-7 p.m. 5/25
FOR SMALL house and lot in town will trade 40 acres, orchard, small house, chicken house, good barn, 4 acres cleared, 8 surface cleared, 2 springs, nice view, good soil, plenty of pasture, 15 minutes East of town. Phone 548-W Evenings. 5/24
SMALL HOUSE, good view, near bus line. Call between 2 and 7, 1840 West Fourth. 5/24
20 ACRES fenced, 10 acres in cultivation, small house, barn, and outer buildings, garden and berries. Inquire 940 West Fifth Street. 5/24
A GOOD G-I DEAL—2 houses on one lot—live in one and the other will carry your payments. Phone 529 or 1529-W. W. F. Phillips. 5/24

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 80 acre ranch, 55 under cultivation, modern 5-room house, 26 cow barn, orchard, 1½ miles from Rosand Corner on gravel road, milk truck and school bus go by door. Harold J. Evans, Route 1, Sequim. 5/24
AN UNFINISHED HOME—For anyone capable of doing their own construction work, this affords a wonderful opportunity to acquire a partially furnished and over-two-thirds completed home. Three lots with both marine and mountain view. Shown by appointment only.
VICINITY OF LOOMIS TAVERN—Three room morern house, four lots, large building comprising garage, woodshed, tool room and fruit room. Quick occupancy, $3000. 5/25S
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M
58 ACRES, 12 cleared, some partly cleared, furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, phone, PUD electricity, chicken house for 600, feed house, garage, family orchard, berries, deep drilled well, electric pump, creek through place on railroad, milk, mail, school bus passes door, black top road, 5 miles west of Port Angeles, part cash, balance easy. RFD 3, Lower Elwha Road. E. W. McCown. 5/30
FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.
GROCERY STORE, fine location, good business, reduced to sell. Write Box 725, Evening News. 5/6E

FOR RENT

2-ROOM furnished apartment, 204 South Albert. 5/29
MODERN bedroom—close in. Phone 1014. 5/15E
ROOM—board if desired. Phone 773-R. 5/13E
SLEEPING ROOMS — 114 South Laurel. 5/13E
SLEEPING room, non-smoking girl. 322 East Eighth. 5/1E

LOST AND FOUND

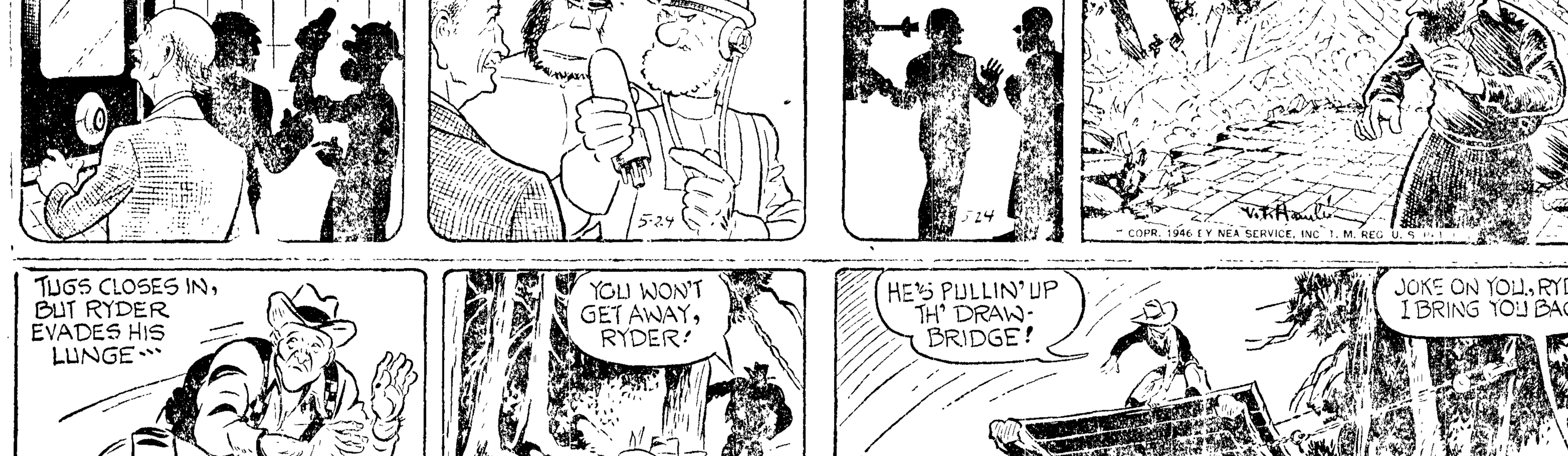
LOST—A diary, contains secrets of a private secretary. Tells about "Men in Her Diary." When through blushing return to Olympian Theatre. 5/24
LOST: Worn billfold with identification card. Please leave at News Office. 5/25
LOST—Two large male Redbone hounds—Phone 949. 5/25

WORK WANTED

WILL CARE for children in my home. Phone 1108-J. 6/1
ACCOUNTANT — LaSalle graduate desires work either in public accounting or with local business. Write box 625, Evening News. 5/27
EXPERIENCED girl will take care of children evenings. Phone 115-M. 5/24
ROOFING and repairing. Phone 652-W. 6/1
SEWING and dressmaking. 931 East Front.
TRACTOR PLOWING, garden, specialty. Warren McDonald, 17-F-4. 6/1
CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Reliable work. Phone 1614-W. 6/5
WILL DO washing and ironing. Phone 231-W-2. 6/6

FUEL For Sale

CARLSBORG Millwood edgings $12 2-cord load. Prompt deliveries. Phone 1693. 5/21E
OLD GROWTH WOOD. Phone 831-W.
ALDER and maple wood and sawdust. Goodyear Nelson Hardwood Lumber Co. Phone 357.
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.



League Standings

NEW YORK —(AP)— Major league standings; not including today's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	27	8	.771
New York	22	13	.629
Washington	16	14	.533
Detroit	18	16	.529
St. Louis	15	16	.455
Cleveland	14	19	.424
Chicago	10	19	.345
Philadelphia	9	24	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	19	10	.655
Brooklyn	19	10	.655
Boston	16	13	.552
Chicago	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	11	16	.407
New York	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	8	20	.286

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	37	18	.673
San Francisco	34	20	.630
Los Angeles	31	23	.574
San Diego	26	29	.473
Hollywood	25	28	.472
Seattle	23	31	.426
Sacramento	23	33	.411
Portland	18	35	.340

BRITISH CREW MAY ROW WITH HUSKIES

SEATTLE—(AP)—The big crew race on Lake Washington set for June 22 may well turn out to be an international affair.

The committee in charge of arrangements announced last night a crew from England—either Oxford or a combined Oxford-Cambridge eight—may be invited to compete in the regatta.

Coach Al Ulbrickson of Washington said the University would issue the invitation if the British government would give approval and provide transportation for the oarsmen as far as New York.

With a University of British Columbia crew already entered, "this would truly give the 2,000 meter sprint an international flavor," Ulbrickson said. Entries to date include Harvard, Cornell, Wisconsin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that bids will be received by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners for the furnishing of one comprehensive liability Insurance Policy, including coverage for fire, theft and collision on all County owned public and commercial vehicles, other owned vehicles operated on behalf of the County, and road equipment, in accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the undersigned County Auditor. Bids will be received until 10.00 a.m., Thursday, the 20th day of June, 1946.

This NOTICE is given pursuant to an order of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners made the 20th day of May, 1946.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor & Clerk of the Board.
Publish May 24, 31, 1946.

The stingray is related to the shark.

Rayon, Paper Men Leading League

By Ralph Gallacci

Behind the one-hit pitching of Tommy Varner, the Papermakers made it two in a row Wednesday night. The Rayonmakers also made it two and zero to round off Wednesday's double header.

Max Schmuck, port side chucker for the Rayons, is the leading pitcher with two wins and no losses.

The standing thus far has two teams tied for top honors, but not after next Sunday's double-header, which pits them against one another.

FIRST GAME SHUTOUT

The first game Wednesday was a shutout. Papermakers collected five runs off five hits, against no runs and one bingle for Sequim. Varner was in rare form, never in trouble and seldom behind the batter. He didn't give the Sequim team many good pitches to hit at. Jack LaBelle, understudy for "Big Truck" Staeger, caught for Varner and displayed a lot of hustle, also looking good at the plate.

The Papermakers collected two runs in the third inning with two away George Woods singled, as did Nels Johnson. Both men scored on a couple of wild throws by Sequim.

Three more runs came in the sixth frame. LaBelle walked, young Larry Higden, subbing for Conradi at short, singled him along, and Bill Doty connected for a double that scored LaBelle and Higden. Wood scored Doty with his second safe blow.

Sequim committed five errors against two for the winners.

SECOND GAME PROLIFIC

It appears that teams must play the second game to do a lot of scoring. The big scoring game Sunday opener day was the nightcap and last night was no exception.

Rayonmakers chased across Pen-Plywooders. Lefty Schmuck won his second straight game, allowing only three singles while his teammates picked eight runs off of nine safe hits.

Schmuck, by the way, leads in hitting, getting three for four for average of .750. "Angie" Capos hit a husky .666, getting two for three.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GAMES

Cecil Mix, Sequim first sacker, who was beaned in Sunday's opener, pinch hit in the ninth and was robbed of a well hit ball. Gene Williams, scrappy third baseman with always never-say-die tries at hit balls, went high into the air to snag Mix's line drive between third and short. It's good to see Cecil can still stand up there and really slam that apple. He'll be playing a lot of ball from now on.

Archie Wendell, catching for Erickson's Ply-Wooders, was playing "button, button, whose got the button?" in his game. Capos was rounding third for home when Archie's fielder threw a near-perfect heave to him. Capos knew he was caught so he slowed to a trot, waiting for Archie to tag him. However, Archie forgot he held the ball and Capos walked past him to score.

Sequim's A. Smith, J. Smith and Lotzgesell won the first double play prize in the first game with a fast double killing.

The next double-header slated for Sunday, May 26 should be a crowd drawer. The two leaders will tee off at one another in the nightcap, following the opener between Sequim and the Ply-Wooders.

CROWN-Z	ab	r	h	e
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kidd, rf	4	0	1	0
LaBelle, c.	4	1	0	0
Varner, p.	2	0	0	2
Canradi, ss.	2	0	0	0
Doty, lf	4	1	1	0
Wood, 2b.	3	1	2	0
N. Johnson, 1b.	4	1	1	0
G. Johnson, cf.	3	0	0	0
Ross, c.	0	0	0	0
Higdon, ss.	2	1	1	0
	32	5	6	2

SEQUIM	ab	r	h	e
A. Smith ss	3	0	0	0
J. Smith 2b	4	0	0	3
R. Dryke rf	2	0	0	0
A. Echternkamp c	3	0	0	0
Wilder cf	1	0	0	0
Lotzgesell 1b	3	0	0	0
C. Dryke 3b	2	0	1	0
Knapman lf	1	0	0	0
Martin p	2	0	0	2
Adams p	1	0	0	0
Lowe 3b	1	0	0	0
Russell lf	1	0	0	0
Mix	1	0	0	0
	25	0	1	5

PEN-PLY	ab	r	h	e
Hagewood 2b	4	1	1	1
Clelan ss	4	0	1	0
Mathews 3b	2	1	0	0
Nelson rf	2	0	0	1
F Jacobson cf	1	1	0	1
Reid 1b	3	0	0	0
Wendell c	2	0	0	1
R Jacobson lf-c	3	0	0	1
Madison p	2	0	0	0
Cramer p	1	0	0	0
Hart p	1	0	0	0
Swingler rf	2	0	1	1
	27	3	3	6

RAYONIERS	ab	r	h	e
Olson lf	2	0	0	0
McDonald ss	5	0	1	0
Main 3b	5	2	1	0
White 2b	5	1	1	0
Malone 1b	5	0	1	0
Capos cf	3	3	2	0
McKenzie c	2	0	0	1
Schmuck p	4	0	3	0
Miles rf	2	0	0	0
Kennedy lf	0	1	0	0
Berry cf	2	0	0	0
Lake rf	2	1	0	0
	37	8	9	1

Umpires: Williams and McLaughlin.

NEW LUMBER SPECIALIST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— G. H. Collingwood, for the past six years chief forester of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, has been appointed chief lumber specialist in the materials supply branch of the national housing agency.

Collingwood, the NHA announcement said, is "one of the nation's top experts on lumber."

A graduate of Michigan State college, he then studied at the University of Munich, Germany, and the University of Michigan. After serving with the U. S. forest service, he taught at Cornell University, and served with the department of agriculture and the American Forestry Association here.

Homer Wins For Seattle In Tenth

By Bill Weathersby
(AP Sports Writer)

Les Scarsella, heaviest slugger of Oakland's rampaging Acorns, blooped a winning run without trying and stretched the gap between the Acorns and their nearest rival in the Pacific Coast Baseball League to two and a half games.

The strong contender for league home run honors tried to duck the pitch that lost the game for the Portland Beavers last night. The ball hit Scarsella's bat handle as he stepped back, looped closely down the four line for a hit and drove in the tally for a 1-0 victory. The baseball curved shortly into the outfield after Scarsella, looking for a foul, had slowed down. Tony Sabol, who had singled and advanced on a bunt and an infield out, crossed the plate.

ACORNS GOING GREAT

Oakland's victory gave veteran Charley Gassaway his fifth win of the season and brought the Acorns' record to 10 straight wins and 23 in the last 30 games. Dick Barrett of the Beavers limited the Oaks to five hits in seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

San Diego's giant-killer Padres sank the second-place San Francisco Seals, erstwhile pace-setters of the league, deeper behind the Oaks on a 3-1 victory, the second in a row for the Padres. Al Lien gave San Diego five walks which paved the way for the Padres' victory. In the seventh and eighth innings he gave three tickets to first which, coupled with a pair of hits, were worth a run in each frame. Al Olsen, the winning pitcher, allowed the Seals seven safeties.

Hollywood's Stars continued their reverse of form in sinking the Los Angeles Angels, 4 to 3, for the third consecutive time, after taking a seven-game lambasting from Oakland last week. The sixth straight defeat shoved the third-ranking Angels, only other serious contender besides the Seals and Oaks in the pennant chase so far, to five and a half games behind the pinnacle. Catcher Al Unser cracked out a seventh inning homer with one aboard to pull the Stars abreast of the Angels, and Hollywood put over the winning run in the eighth frame.

TORGY COMES THROUGH

At Seattle, $100,000 first baseman Earl Torgeson poled a homer with full bases and two out in the tenth inning for a 6-2 decision by the Seattle Rainiers over the Sacramento Solons.

Torgeson, recently sold to the Boston Braves for $100,000 and players, smacked one of relief pitcher Al Jarlett's offerings 375 feet to wrap up the game. The victory gave Seattle a 2-1 advantage in the current series and placed the Rainiers in sixth place, shoving the Solons down to seventh.

Los Angeles 100 020 000— 3 9 2
Hollywood 000 010 21x— 4 6 2
Terry and Williams; Bittner, Escalante, Cucurullo and Unser.

Sacramento 000 010 010 0— 2 5 0
Seattle 000 010 100 4— 2 5 0
Freitas, Jarlett (8) and Conroy, Marcucci (8); DeMoran and Sueme.

San Diego 000 001 110— 3 8 0
San Francisco 010 000 000— 1 7 1
Olsen and Rice; Lien, Harrell (8) and Ogrodowski.

Oakland 000 001 000— 1 6 0
Portland 000 000 000— 0 5 1
Gassaway and Raimondi; Barrett, Cohen (9) and Holm.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Off yesterday's developments, the ideal baseball reporter is a Spanish-speaking lawyer who can double as a fight referee and knows how to get airplane reservations when the trains aren't running . . . That Cub-Dodger feud, incidentally, goes back to 1931 when Billy Jurges tangled with the late Mickey Finn . . . After signing up Angelo Bertelli for what he said (with an air of surprise) was "no fabulous sum," Ted Collins admitted he had his eye on four other all America conference footballers who could be persuaded to join the Yanks . . . Paul Runyan, now a jewelry salesman, entered the open golf championship only because he is exempt from sectional qualifying, but he may take home a chunk of gold anyway.

SPORTSPOURRI

The national baseball congress is negotiating for another international series, this one in Havana in September. It would bring together national semi-pro champions of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Venezuela . . . Prexy Ray Dumont already has arranged a Sept. 7 playoff at Wichita, Kas., between the U. S. and Canadian winners . . . Now if Ray would ring in Mexico, the fans might see some major leaguers . . . Carl Voyles, Auburn football coach, is taking a two weeks fishing trip in Florida and folks are wondering whether he's fishing for fish or athletes . . . Jim Reichert, the football Dodgers fullback from Bucknell, was unbeaten as a heavyweight boxer in college . . . For the information of ex-GI-man Spencer Drayton's thoroughbred racing protective bureau, the 135th annual report of the Dedham, Mass., society for the apprehending of horse thieves shows no horses stolen in 1945.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO — Joe Pirrone, 138, Cleveland, outpointed George Hansford, 135¾, Los Angeles, 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Freddy Sammons, 147, Chester, Pa. and Otis Graham, 145, Philadelphia, drew, 8.

ATLANTIC CITY — Pedro Biesca, 142¼, Mexico City, T. K. O. Booker Hodges, 138½, Philadelphia, 6.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Joey Bagnato, 134½, Toronto, T. K. O. Steve Kronis, 130, Boston, 5.

DYKES RESIGNS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes resigned today as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, was named to succeed Dykes, effective tomorrow. This announcement was made by Leslie M. O'Connor, business manager of the team.

Trout Season Opens In Streams Here Next Sunday

Streams on the Olympic peninsula open for trout fishing next Sunday, May 26. On May first streams inside the Olympic National Park opened. Lowland lakes inside and outside the national park opened earlier.

Anglers who intend to fish trout should secure copies of the state game department fishing regulations that give in detail the closed area, bag limits and other regulations.

Many of the streams will be too high and discolored from melting snow to be good fishing. Lowland lakes have been giving up trout quite regularly during the past week.

Salt water fishermen have their choice of fishing off Ediz hook where an occasional spring salmon is being caught, or at Dungeness or Sekiu where salmon are being taken every day Several springs have been caught off the mouth of the Elwha within the past several days.

Victoria Can't Win For Losing

(By The Associated Press)

The see-saw series at Vancouver put Spokane back for another win over the Capilanos, 4-2, last night, evening the play at 2-all, but Salem clung to their Western International League lead by whipping the Bluejackets at Bremerton 8 to 6.

Navy city fans watched two homers laid out in the eighth frame, by Ted Kerr and Dick Wanner, both of Salem, to clinch the game for the Senators.

Vancouver customers apparently got the most for their money from a fracas in a wild sixth inning. Manager Mel Cole disputed an umpire's decision that an Indian drive over the fence was foul, then Cole flared off again when Bob Paulson drove a ball down the third base line and it, too was called foul. The umpire ordered Cole out of the game, but reversed his decision and called the ball fair.

At Yakima, the Tigers weathered a shaky ninth inning to edge out the Stars 9 to 7.

Wenatchee defeated the Athletics at Victoria again, romping around the bags for ten runs in the eighth inning alone. The Canadians have now sunk to bottom of the league with little hope of recovery. The score: 18 to 3.

National Lead Tightly Knotted

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball followers were envisioning today another down-to-the-wire neck and neck pennant race between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, such as the two top National league contenders staged in the hectic 1941 and '42 seasons.

The war temporarily halted their rivalry, but with the return of their pre-war stars, the two teams have picked up where they left off four years ago.

For the third consecutive day, the brawling Brooks and classy Cards continued in a first place deadlock following yesterday's significant triumphs.

THREE CARDS JUMP

The Cards, in particular, showed marks of a champion when they whipped the New York Giants 4-1 despite the threat of a moral letdown as a result of the possible loss of three of their star players to the Mexican baseball league. It was just before the game that the players learned of the "departure" of Star Pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin and second baseman Lou Klein.

Brooklyn kept pace with the Cards by taking its second 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs, this time going into the 11th to win as compared to 13 innings on Wednesday.

The game was an anti-climax to a pre-game brawl between the two clubs which involved nearly all the members of both teams before it was broken up by police. The only serious injury suffered by any combatant was the loss of a tooth by Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

National League President Ford Frick assessed $150 fines to Len Merullo and Coach Red Smith of the Cubs and Walker and $100 fines to Brooklyn's Peewee Reese and Chicago's Phil Cavarretta. In addition, Frick suspended Walker and Smith for five days and Merullo for eight days.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TIGHTER

The race in the American league was narrowed when the New York Yankees outslugged the Detroit Tigers 12-6 while Cleveland shaded Boston's leading Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings. Boston's first place margin thus was reduced to five games.

Bashing out three successive homers to tie a major league record the Yanks routed four Tiger hurlers for eight successive hits and as many runs in a ferocious fifth frame to come from behind. Joe DiMaggio, Nick Etten and Joe Gordon were the circuit clouters, with Gordon accounting for his second of the game.

Pittsburgh, led by Rookie Outfielder Ralph Kiner's two home runs and double, drubbed the Philadelphia Phils 10-2. One of Kiner's circuit smashes was a grand slam home run in the opening frame against Tommy Hughes. Rookie Eson Bahr, making his first start in the majors, held the Phils to eight hits.

The only other scheduled contest, a night game between Washington and the St. Louis Browns, was postponed by rain and wet grounds.

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Williams Home Scene of Reunion

Donald H. Williams, Cox, U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Mt. Pleasant and the Williams' son-in-law, Walter B. Rushton, BM 1/c, were at the Williams home to spend Mother's Day, the first time in twenty-six months the boys have been together.

Donald Williams is stationed aboard the USS Pitt and came to Port Angeles from San Francisco on a five day leave. His parents met him in Chehalis and drove with him that far on his return trip to California. Donald has just returned from his fifth trip across the Pacific with returning troops and is now scheduled to go to the east coast.

Walter Rushton is stationed at Bremerton awaiting his discharge from the U.S. navy.

V...—

FORMER LOCAL BOYS HOME

John and Allan Hiller, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiller, former residents of Port Angeles, have been discharged from the armed services and report they are glad to be home again.

John, a former baker in the US navy is attending the University of Washington for a course in food technology. He states that he likes his studies very much but finds, as most returned veterans reportedly do, that it is rather difficult to keep up to the standards set at the schools of higher learning now.

Allan Hiller served as a Second Lt. in the army engineers in the European theater. He is now employed in garage work in Walla Walla.

V...—

ROY BERGLUND, electrician's mate, third class, 625 E. 7th St., Port Angeles, Wash., is serving aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, a new aircraft carrier now on maneuvers with the 8th fleet in the Carribbean sea.

The Roosevelt left Trinidad, B. W. I., on May 4, for Guantanama, Cuba, where it will continue on extensive maneuvers until its arrival in New York about May 27.

Flagship of the armada, the Roosevelt is carrying 8th fleet commander, Admiral Marc Mitscher, on board. Maneuvers aboard the carrier will include launching and landing of aircraft under simulated battle conditions, target and drone firing, and refueling and re-arming at sea.

V...—

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTY LISTS RELEASED

Casualty lists for World War II released by the war department set the number of army battle deaths at 229,238 for all theatres and the total number of battle casualties of all types, including wounded, injured, captured and missing at 948,418. The figures cover the period from December 7, 1941 through February 28, 1946, and are for all theaters of action.

Itinerant Contact Service Will Be Available to Vets

"It may be of interest to veterans in outlying sections of Clallam county and in Jefferson county to know that itinerant contact service is being established from the Port Angeles office of the veterans administration to serve veterans of both counties. Joseph L. Harley, contact representative, will be at the post office in Port Townsend each Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedules for Quilcene, Forks, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay and Sequim will be announced later.

Also information has just been received from the Seattle regional office that a training officer is being permanently assigned to the Port Angeles office to give veterans full-time service on education problems and to supervise apprentices and on the job trainees in this area."

The above information is released by Francis R. Crouch, representative in charge of the Port Angeles office of the veterans administration.

V...—

Vets Unemployment Rolls on Decrease

A further decrease in the payment of unemployment compensation to veterans in the state of Washington was reported today by the veterans administration.

The VA said during the week ending May 11 jobless pay to veterans declined to $276,785 from $296,200 the week before.

Veterans on the rolls numbered 13,963 as compared with 14,646, according to figures furnished by the state department of unemployment compensation and placement.

In the Port Angeles area a total of $2240 was paid out to 112 veterans on the jobless rolls. The week before there were 116 receiving benefits.

V...—

WITH OCCUPATIONAL FORCES IN GERMANY

Mrs. Helen Fletcher of Forks, Washington, whose husband First Lt. Walter A. Fletcher was killed in action in Germany, April 15, 1945, is in Berlin, Germany, with the US army occupational forces. She writes that her work as receptionist requires her to meet all people arriving from the United States and that she also assists in finding employment for American soldiers who accept discharges from the service in Berlin and wish to convert to civilian life there.

Mrs. Fletcher is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher of Forks.

V...—

VETERANS' RULING

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Attorney General Smith Troy has ruled that a veteran is entitled to his pre-service job even though it has acquired added importance and the pay is higher than when he left.

"This is the last straw," says the whimsical expression on the face of Edward A. Rock of Chicago as, with a headful of hats, he ponders the civilian clothing shortage. Rock dreamed of a whole snappy outfit while in the China-Burma-India theater, but since his recent discharge hats are all he can find.

Veterans Prompt To Pepay GI Loans

Loans to veterans under the GI bill of rights totaling almost $30,000 have been paid off in full in the state of Washington, the veterans administration reports.

The V A report shows that eight veterans who had borrowed $28,350, mostly for the purchase of homes, are now "in the black," having retired loans with VA guarantees amounting to $13,009, approximately 45 per cent of the total amount borrowed by the veterans.

A large number of the loans were less than a year old, the VA said.

One Spokane veteran who borrowed $1,600 to start a rubber mat manufacturing business paid off his loan in less than three months, it was reported.

VA figures show that nearly 500 veterans throughout the country have repaid a million dollars in GI loans, representing a loan guarantee value of $645,725.

A majority of these loans also were for homes, the VA said, although the number of loans for farms and businesses also was high.

V...—

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS TO VETS' PROBLEMS

As a service to veterans in the community, this newspaper, in cooperation with the local Veteran's Administration office will publish a weekly column of questions most frequently asked contact men of the Veterans Administration in this area. For more detailed information, veterans should contact or write to the nearest VA contact unit in Lauridsen Bldg., Port Angeles.

Q. Must I put any of my own money into a business, a home or a farm in order to get the government guaranty?

A. No, this is not a requirement. It is a question which is settled with the lending agency. However, in the case of a loan for a farm or a business, use of your own capital may affect the likelihood of your success in the venture, thus facilitating your getting the loan.

Q. May I pay off my loan (guaranteed under the G. I. bill) before it becomes due?

A. Yes. The regulations give you that right.

Q. Are the proceeds of a claim for National Service Life Insurance subject to taxation?

A. No.

Q. Can I buy a home using the guaranty clause under the G. I. bill if I am also going to school under the educational provisions?

A. Yes. However, it is doubtful that any lending agency will make the loan unless you have income other than your subsistence.

Q. I was discharged from the service in February. My wife is going to have a child. Is she entitled to medical care by the government?

A. If the baby will be born within nine months after your discharge and you served in one of the lower four enlisted pay grades free medical care will be provided. Consult your local Red Cross for information.

V...—

Hayes Evans, Jr., former Olympic health district sanitarian, is at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Evans, Sequim, following discharge from the navy. He was pharmacists mate on an APL, returning from the Marshall islands last month. He plans to go to work for an upsound health department if someone will sell him a car, which he explains is a prerequisite for the position.

V...—

MAULDIN DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Cartoonist William Mauldin, known for his grim ink portrayals of G. I. life, was granted a divorce from Norma Jean Mauldin today after testifying he had heard her say it "would have been better if he had been killed." His suit was uncontested.

Nimitz Lists Ships Of Naval Countries; U.S. Has Big Margin

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States navy entered 1946 with an armada of fighting ships almost equal to the combined navies of all other world powers.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz gave congress this picture of the nation's naval might in testimony which the house appropriations committee made public today as it sent the annual naval appropriation bill to the house floor.

Here's how his report rated the United States navy with others in major ships on January 1:

Battleships: United States, 23; Great Britain 14; Russia 4; Italy 5; France 4.

Heavy Cruisers: United States 26; Great Britain 12; Russia 7; Italy 1; France 3.

Light Cruisers: United States, 41; Great Britain 50; Russia 2; Italy 9; France 6.

Aircraft carriers: United States 32; Great Britain 12; Russia, Italy and France, none.

Escort carriers: United States 75; Great Britain 29; Russia, Italy and France, none.

Destroyers: United States 353; Great Britain 259; Russia 51; Italy 11; France 15.

Submarines: United States 206; Great Britain 115; Russia 140; Italy 21; France 18.

Total combatant ships: United States, 756; Great Britain, 491; Russia, 204; Italy, 47; France, 46.

While many United States combatant ships will be scrapped or otherwise put out of service, here's what the navy told the committee it plans to retain:

Battleships: 4 in active status; 2 in reserve; 10 inactive but serviceable.

Cruisers: 29 active; 10 reserve; 30 inactive.

Aircraft carriers: 12 active; 3 reserve; 22 inactive.

Escort carriers: 10 active and 56 inactive. None in reserve.

Destroyers: 126 active; 22 reserve; 205 inactive.

Destroyer escorts: 30 active; 4 reserve; 204 inactive.

Submarines: 30 active and 106 inactive.

Nimitz told the committee the postwar fleet generally will be split up this way.

Pacific: An amphibious force adequate to carry one reinforced marine division; 7 carriers, 6 escort carriers, 2 battleships, 17 cruisers, 72 destroyers, 39 submarines, 16 destroyer escorts.

Atlantic: An amphibious force capable of handling one reinforced marine division; 5 carriers, 4 escort carriers, 2 battleships, 12 cruisers, 45 destroyers, 41 submarines, and 14 escort destroyers.

Large Number Of Veterans Taking Training Courses

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP)—General Omar N. Bradley said today 700,000 veterans are taking training courses under the GI bill of rights and nearly 2,000,000 others have indicated they may be planning additional training and education.

The administrator of veterans affairs said 80 per cent of those already taking courses were in educational institutions with the others in training-on-the-job.

"This tidal wave has, in places, engulfed our universities," he said in an address at the national conference of social work.

"Veteran students already have challenged our educational institutions to see to it that their education or training shall not be denied by lack of planning and expansion to care for these swollen loads."

"When you examine these benefits of our GI bill," he said, "it becomes perfectly apparent that veterans readjustment — medical-wise, education-wise, or in any other manner—is as much a responsibility of the community as of anyone else.

"Our program is predicted upon the ability of the American people to make it meaningful in the place where the veteran lives.

"Unless we learn to lean heavily on the federal government and unless we learn to look on legislative benefits more as a forerunner in readjustment, we shall make the error of defaulting in a home-town task of helping the veteran that no one else is equipped to do."

V...—

Honorably Discharged

Honorably Discharged Veterans ...

ARMY — Norman R. Anderson, Melvin J. Baker, William H. Biss, Melville O. Duval, Earle L. Lenning, Harvey O. Mesford, Alex G. McLennan, Daryl H. Reinke, Frank Rhodes, John W. Ridgeway.

NAVY — Richard S. Campbell, Herbert G. Evanger, Horace R. Fagerlie, Bruce L. Fowler, Edgar C. Hoffman, Ralph J. King, William Melchior, Darrell E. Nelson, Robert L. Woods.

U. S. C. G. — Howard L. Rivetts, Herbert W. Weaver.

The above listed honorably discharged service men have registered with the Clallam county selective service board within the past week.

Polio Emergency Volunteers are trained to relieve overworked professional personnel of routine duties in "outbreak" areas when patients need constant personal attention.

HIGHEST PAID BUCK PRIVATE REENLISTS

TIFFIN, O.—(AP)—Nevin R. Haudenschild, 35, of nearby Republic, the highest paid buck private before his discharge from the army last December, is back in the army air force.

Staff Sgt. Marvin R. Hedrick of the army recruiting service, announcing Haudenschild's re-enlistment, said the private's wife and the couple's 13 children would receive $320 a month in family allowances.

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2-Ton Beef Hoist
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Two large refrigerator doors and one 2-ton ice machine. Will take care of 12x40 cooler. One Mills soft ice cream machine with 16 holes. One reach-in refrigerator, new, 40 cubic feet, all steel construction.
One table mixer, beater, whip, and meat grinder attachment. Suitable for restaurant.
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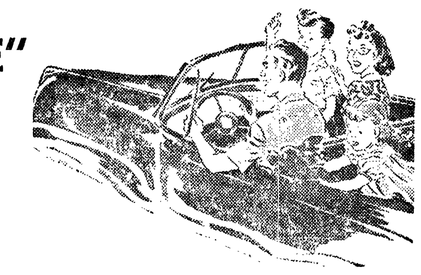
Why we are supporting
PETE MCGOFF
for sheriff of Clallam County

He was born in Clallam County, has been a continual resident here for 46 years with the exception of two years overseas in World War I.
He has been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization since 1933, and a past commander of that post, as well as a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 483, also a member of the American Federation of Labor, Teamsters Union 589.
He is in favor of a County-City Juvenile Officer, and until such an officer is available he is favorable toward having a deputy in the Sheriff's office who is qualified to handle juvenile problems and cooperative with the City Police Dept.
He is qualified, capable and entitled to the job.
This advertisement sponsored by a group of citizens, taxpayers and friends constituting the Pete McGoff for Sheriff committee.
Paid Advertisement

PLANNING A VACATION TRIP IN YOUR CAR THIS SUMMER?
Stop at the 4th & Lincoln Shell Service and ask about
"SHELL TOURING SERVICE"
WITHOUT ANY CHARGE
This service is available to all motorists.

Let Shell Touring Service plan your route and furnish you with maps, cost of gasoline in the areas you pass thru and alternate routes to and from your destination. At the same time make an application for a SHELL CREDIT CARD.
Make the 4th & Lincoln Shell Service your headquarters for
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for pick up and delivery service on lubrication.
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GET YOUR CAR READY FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

The Mayans used to use cacao beans as coin.

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1910
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OLDER
Automobile
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Evening News

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HEAVY 100% WOOL TROUSERS
EISENHOWER JACKETS
RECONDITIONED G. I. WOOL TROUSERS
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Port Angeles
Army & Navy Store
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HOME
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● WHEN you find a house to buy — or can arrange to build.
● DON'T let lack of funds keep you from home ownership!
● CASH is waiting for you here with which to buy, build or repair when ready.
● ENJOY our personalized service, the speed with which you get your loan.
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BROTHER LOSES RACE

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—The New York brother of a naval hero lost by a scant few hours a cross-country aerial race with death.

Martin J. Rosenstein of the Bronx, New York, arrived by United Airlines plane in Salt Lake City 3½ hours after his brother, Alex Rosenstein, recently discharged from the navy, died at a hospital at Roosevelt, Utah.

Alex was injured Wednesday in an automobile accident near Myton, in eastern Utah. He was on his way home after being discharged at Bremerton, Wash., and police said he had hitchhiked a ride in a truck. The vehicle overturned after being involved in a collision with another truck.

Martin Rosenstein arrived in Salt Lake City this morning, only to learn that his brother already was dead.

Mineral wool was first produced commercially in Wales in 1840 where it was used for insulation.

Walter D. Thurston, above, U. S. Foreign Service career man since 1917 has been appointed ambassador to Mexico.

HOW THEY VOTED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senators Magnuson and Mitchell (D-Wash.) and Morse (R-Ore.) voted against the amendment making health funds unlawful unless jointly administered by employees and management. Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) voted for the amendment.

Mitchell, Magnuson and Morse voted for the amendment to legalize union health and welfare funds operated under rules laid down by the federal security administration. Cordon opposed.

OPA ON GUARD

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A specially trained OPA staff is watching for price violations on the livestock market here, enforcement Attorney Cecilia P. Gallagher said today.

The statement came after Frank T. Smith, manager of Associated Meat Packers, declared most bidders here thought OPA price ceilings "impossible" and commonly paid too-high prices. Smith said side payments of 10 cents a pound were frequent and that "fills" — water-bloated cattle—often were sold.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	47½
Chrysler	130¾
Commonwealth and Southern	5
Crown Zellerbach	37¼
General Electric	46⅝
General Motors	72½
Kennecott	58⅝
Montgomery Ward	99½
J C Penney	55¾
Rayonier	30⅞
Rayonier pfd	38
Standard Oil of California	57¾
Studebaker	32
U S Steel	86⅞

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● Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

Wandering Scribe

It used to be . . . There was . . . Wild excitement . . . Previous to opening . . . Of trout season . . . In streams . . . But there is hardly a ripple . . . Previous to . . . Sunday's opening . . . The reason is . . . That seasons . . . Are now staggered . . . Some lakes open one time . . . Some streams another . . . And the zip . . . Is lacking . . . That would be there . . . If it were a . . . General opening . . . Of everything . . . On one date . . . Weather somewhat unsettled today . . . Neither hot . . . Nor cold . . . Windy . . . Or calm . . . Today . . . Is quite a holiday . . . In Canada . . . The birthday . . . Of The late . . . Queen . . . Victoria . . . Who reigned . . . More than 60 years . . . Over British Empire . . . The day has special meaning . . . In Victoria . . . That was named . . . For the queen . . . More than . . . A century ago . . . It used to be . . . In early days here . . . Practically everyone . . . In this city . . . Went to Victoria . . . On excursion . . . On May 24 . . . Then known . . . As queen's birthday . . . There were . . . Great sports carnivals . . . Over there . . . Parades . . . And plenty of . . . Amusement. . . .

Many Competitive Features Planned For Scout Camporee

Boy Scouts planning to attend the Camporee at Camp Kuppler on Saturday and Sunday are showing keen interest in the project competition in which the patrols will participate, Scout officials say. Ten projects are planned, each with a possible maximum score of 60 points, 25 points being allowed for competing in each project. The ten projects are: signaling, first aid relay, fire building and string burning, knot relay, nature study, undressing relay race, compass relay, sack race, chariot race and campfire stunt. All except the campfire stunt will be held Sunday afternoon, the campfire stunts to be presented at the Saturday night campfire gathering. Awards will be made on the basis of project scoring plus the self-rating scores kept by the individual Scouts on camping proficiency. Self-rating scores have a possible maximum point-value per patrol of 400, which, combined with the 600 possible points for the ten projects, means a possible total "perfect" score of 1,000, the rules specify.

Illustrative of the projects is the following description of "Signaling": One patrol member is signaler, other members receivers. Signaler, using flags, sends 20-letter message given him by starter, in code. Receivers write message on paper; total correct letters received are added, then divided by number of receivers to give patrol total correct. 15 correct letters scores 60 points, the officials announce.

In the fire building and string burning project, wood may be piled to first string, 18 inches above ground. Wood is the only fuel permitted (no leaves, tinder, paper, etc.) Object is to burn second string, 24 inches from ground. Only two matches will be issued for starting fire; if additional matches are required, the entire patrol must run to a point designated by judge, obtaining a single match each trip. For a patrol burning the second string within 5 minutes, score is 60 points; within ten minutes, 40 points, the rules specify.

Scouts are hoping for a large number of parents and friends as visitors on Sunday afternoon, when the nine projects competition will be held, starting at 1:00 p. m.

The maid of honor is usually custodian of the groom's ring in a double wedding ceremony.

Local News Briefs

Weather Forecasts:

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Cooler west portion Saturday. Light rains in west and scattered showers east portion Saturday. Gentle southerly winds off coast.

High	Saturday, May 25		Low
11:16 p.m.	6.5 ft.	3:29 p.m.	1.3 ft.
High	Sunday, May 26		Low
10:44 a.m.	4.5 ft.	5:57 a.m.	2.9 ft.
11:30 p.m.	6.7 ft.	4:25 p.m.	0.1 ft.
High	Monday, May 27		Low
12:16 p.m.	4.7 ft.	6:24 a.m.	1.7 ft.
11:53 p.m.	7.1 ft.	5:27 p.m.	2.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 24	4:23 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
May 25	4:22 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
May 28	4:19 a.m.	7:59 p.m.

BIRTHS at P. A. General Hospital

ROENING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roening, 158 West Eighth, a son, Michael Dennis, weight 6 pounds 9½ ounces, May 23, 11:56 a. m.

TOZIER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Tozier, 220 West Third, a daughter, Mary Robin, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces, May 23, 1:15 p. m.

Sequim Clinic

Dr. Robert E. Barker, Sequim, has received approval from the civilian production administration to construct a medical clinic at Sequim to cost $15,000.

Weeding Starts

Pea fields of the F. H. Hogue Company near Sequim will get their first mass weeding on Monday, Manager V. W. Cameron said today. "The crop looks good," said Cameron, "especially after this week's rain." Weeding will be done on Monday through Friday until school is out when a different schedule may be effected. About 225 acres have been planted in peas by the company this year, an increase over the crop during war years, which was under 200 acres. Information on the weeding program can be secured at the emergency farm labor department of the county agent's office in the federal building, Cameron said.

BPWC Delegates Report Inspiring State Assembly

Mrs. Bianca Butler, Mrs. Doris Fountain and Mrs. Lauretta Thompson, returning from the state convention of Business and Professional Women held at Wenatchee last week end, report a session of inspirational and informative talks.

Gertrude Austin, national legislative chairman for the BPWC, made the keynote address, telling of bills pending in congress, their probable fate, and the influence that group action can have in legislative matters. Paying tribute to women, Mrs. Austin, who is an attorney at Compton, Cal., said, "Our women in congress are magnificent —sincere—and always in attendance at all meetings."

Miss Wilma Zimmerman, national membership chairman, conducted panel discussions on enrolling 2500 club members in the state.

Dr. Wilson M. Compton, WSC president, talked at the Friday banquet.

J. Harold Anderson of Cashmere, Wash., told of being in the intelligence service with the group in New Mexico when the atomic bomb was tested. He described the extreme watchfulness to protect secrecy of the work there and the tenseness and strain preceding the test.

Theme of the convention was "Look Forward" and the meeting of delegates was termed a victory assembly. It was the club's 25th annual convention in Washington state and was celebrated as a silver anniversary.

The club formulated a new objective, revitalizing those made in former years. Its aim: "To train women through individual development and service to assume full responsibility in a unified world."

Officers elected for the state are Mrs. Nel Laves, Seattle, president; Miss Marian Argo, Olympia, and Mrs. Kathleen M. Taft, Spokane, first and second vice presidents; Miss Ethel Smith, Snoqualmie, secretary; Miss Ruth Cullen, Bremerton, treasurer. Installation took place at the Ohme Gardens.

The club resolved to continue its program of supporting women in policy making posts in national and international affairs and voted $5000 to establish a fund for a women's unit at International House at the University of Washington.

CURIOUS CAT KILLED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Curiosity killed a cat and blacked out part of Seattle's downtown area for two minutes shortly after 1 a.m., today. The cat shorted a main transformer and was killed by 4,400 volts of City Light Department current.

(NEA Telephoto)

Benny the dog and Coco the linnet are the strange pets of Gene Winchester of Sacramento, Calif. Coco doesn't like a cage, prefers to perch on his pal's snout.

WALLACE FOR TRUMAN

NEW YORK (AP) Secretary of Commerce Wallace added today to the speculation surrounding President Truman's future political plans by declaring: "President Truman is going to run for president in 1948 and I am going to support him."

Wallace made this statement upon his arrival at La Guardia field yesterday after he was asked by a reporter if he entertained thoughts of seeking the presidency in 1948.

He would not comment further on the subject.

He came here to address the seventh annual convention of the Brooklyn Jewish community council.

Merchants in the 16th century used to be identified by the rings they wore on their index fingers.

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For more than 20 years we have filled prescriptions as your physician ordered—honestly, accurately and reasonably.
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Now is the time to set out tomato plants
You can get them at our greenhouses at Fifth and Race Streets. Greenhouses open Sunday 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.
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COMPLETE
MECHANICAL & BODY WORK
on
BUDGET TERMS AS LOW AS
20% DOWN
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CUT RATE DRUGS
60c Packers Shampoo 2 for 49c
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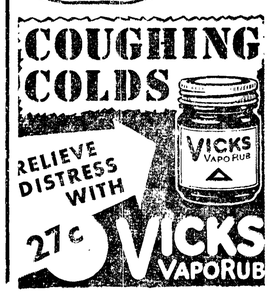
100 Aspirin 5 grs. 37c
Sparklet Bulbs 73c
Lady Esther Special 1.39 Four Purpose Cream .50 Bridal Pink Powder 1.89 Value only 98c
BROMO-SELTZER FIGHTS HEADACHE 3 WAYS! 60c SIZE COSTS ONLY 49¢
Electric Heat Pads 5.25
Now in Stock Flashlights 85c & up
New Supply Ayds Vitamin Candy For Reducing Lg. Box 2.25
Cigarettes All Popular Brands 16c pkg. 1.60 ctn.

Lg. 63c

Pts. 59c
Qts. 89c


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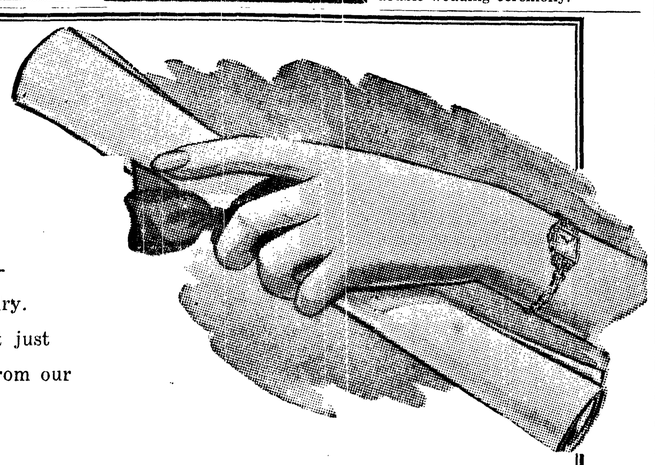

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First choice of every graduate . . . a good watch. Our selection includes 17 jewel **ladies' wrist watches,** gold filled cases, from as low as $29.75. A dream of **a watch by Benrus** with a diamond on either side of the case is at $150. A young idea for a young girl . . . **novelty lapel watches,** guaranteed timekeepers, from $34.00. **Costume Jewelry,** including **earrings** (pierced and pierceless) from $1.50, **bracelets, pins, clips. Pearls** in one, two and three strand, some knotted. Add to her **charm collection** with a gift of one of either gold or silver. We have them starting at $1.00. A thrilling gift . . . **a diamond.** Choose one here for her from our collection starting at $32.50. Or a lovely **zircon** in a **pendant, bracelet or earrings.** Any girl would like a charming little **jewel box,** leather bound, at $5.95 and up, or a **lacquered novelty box** with dainty painted floral trim at $5.80. **Manicure sets,** from $12.00, in lovely cases, make excellent gifts. For college next fall . . . **a Parker or Eversharp pen set.**

Our collection of **watches for men** includes one durable 17 jewel shockproof, waterproof, dustproof, anti-magnetic watch at $39.60. Other **gold dress models** starting at $22.50 are guaranteed accurate and dependable timekeepers from old reliable companies. Rings are always fine gifts. See our **signet and birthstone rings** for men. One excellent **diamond ring** for a young man at $49.50. **Collar sets,** from $2.50, **Cuff Links** from $3.00, **Belt Buckles** from $3.50, are always welcome gifts. **Identification bracelets** are always appreciated. We have both sterling and gold, starting at $5.00. If he's entering college, he'll find a **Parker or Eversharp pen and pencil** set useful. For his room at school, a **small Majestic Radio** of mahogany finish, 5 tube, at $31.35 (we have only one). Miscellaneous gift suggestions for the boy graduate include **leather bound writing portfolios** at $7.75 and **manicure sets** for men.

Take advantage of our **convenient credit plan.** There is **no interest or carrying charge** and you may take **a year to pay** if you like. All prices quoted include federal excise tax.

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