THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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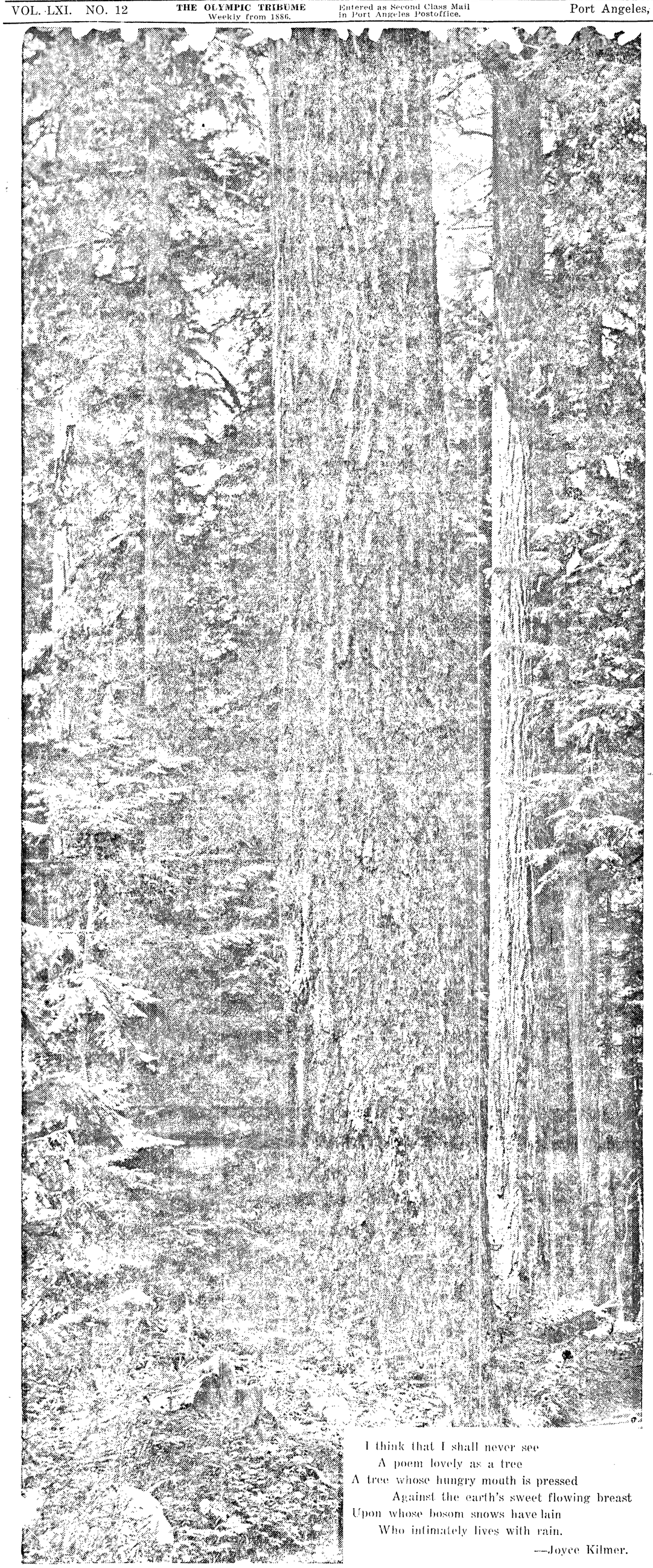


I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast
Upon whose bosom snows have lain
Who intimately lives with rain.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Great Forests Remain In Olympic National Park

The Olympic National Park contains many areas in which timber stands similar to the one pictured above may be seen. The large tree in the foreground is a Douglas fir.

The park is unique in the fact that it contains what are known as rain forests along the upper reaches of several streams having their headwaters in the park. The rain forests consist of trees, many of them large spruce, from which moss is festooned: The rain forests with the moss hanging from the trees and moss underfoot, are caused by the excessive rainfall and the thickness of the forest growth that prevents the sunshine from penetrating.

Dedication of Olympic National Park At Rosemary Inn Saturday Afternoon

The 856,011-acre Olympic National Park, third largest in the United States, created June 29, 1938, will be dedicated by Secretary of the interior J. A. Krug at a half hour ceremony at Rosemary Inn, Lake Crescent at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 15.

The general public is invited to the brief ceremonies that will also be heard over station KONP, Port Angeles and the Don Lee coast-wise network.

Presiding at the dedication will be Newton B. Drury, director of the national park service. Speakers will be Governor Mon C. Wallgren, Senator Hugh B. Mitchell and Representative Henry M. Jackson. Secretary Krug will make the dedication address. Present also for the ceremony will be O. A. Tomlinson, of San Francisco, regional director, and Preston P. Macy, park superintendent and his staff.

Representatives of the various civic organizations of the peninsula are scheduled to be at the dedication.

Following the ceremonies at Rosemary, Secretary Krug will drive to Port Angeles and accompany Governor Wallgren on a flight to Orcas island where he will be the guest of the governor.

Several of the men participating in the dedication were intimately connected with the creation of Olympic National Park.

Governor Wallgren, when representative in congress from this district, introduced the bill that, after being passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt, created the park June 29, 1938.

Senator Hugh B. Mitchell was secretary to Wallgren all the time when the park bill was being drawn and at the time of its passage.

Representative Jackson, who succeeded Wallgren as representative from this district, was instrumental in obtaining in 1943 the park addition to protect the Morse-Ennis creek watershed.

Secretary Krug

News Of World and Nation Briefly Told

MIHAILOVIC LOSING CASE

BELGRADE—(AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovic wearily agreed with his prosecutors today that a letter produced in his treason trial amounted to his personal collaboration with the enemy.

The prosecutor produced a handwritten letter which Mihailovic admitted was genuine. It said "yesterday 22 (a code name for Italians) helped us well."

After reading it the prosecutor asked "what do you call this?"

"Intrigue," Mihailovic answered.

Another letter which instructed his Chetnik units to receive arms from the Italian occupation forces, Mihailovic agreed, comprised his personal collaboration.

"Is that your collaboration?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes," the former career officer in the royal Yugoslav army answered.

M'NUTT AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt will be the first United States ambassador to the republic of the Philippines.

The designation was announced by President Truman who told a news conference that McNutt's nomination would go to the senate today or tomorrow.

McNutt is now high commissioner to the Philippines and is in the islands helping with preparations for the inauguration of independence July 4.

Rear Adm. Gilchrist Stockton already has been appointed U. S. embassy attache at Manila.

STEELMAN MOVES UP

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today announced he was appointing John R. Steelman as director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion.

Steelman, a special assistant to the president, will succeed John W. Snyder, who has been nominated for secretary of the treasury.

PETRILLO POSTS BOND

CHICAGO —(AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL Federation of Musicians' Union, surrendered in federal district court today to answer charges of violating the Lea law in calling a strike of three radio station librarians here on May 28.

By agreement with the court and United States attorney, Petrillo was allowed to withhold a plea to the charge. He posted bond of $1,000.

BYRNES IN PARIS

PARIS—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes was the first of the foreign ministers to arrive today for the fateful four power conference which is expected to decide whether Europe will be united or divided into eastern and western spheres.

Both Byrnes and Bevin have indicated the meeting starting tomorrow might be the last attempt of the foreign ministers to resolve differences, and the United States and Great Britain might execute separate peace treaties with defeated European nations if they are unable to agree with Russia. Previous foreign ministers' conferences in London, Moscow and Paris since the war have failed to produce accords.

JACKSON ACTED ALONE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman said today that Justice Robert M. Jackson had issued his statement criticizing Justice Hugo Black despite a presidential request for prior consultation.

At the same news conference, Mr. Truman declined to comment when asked if thought both Jackson and Black should resign "for the good of the country and the court," as a reporter phrased it.

As to whether either Jackson or Black had indicated an intention to resign, the president said he had received no indications of that sort. The president told reporters that Jackson wired him on Sunday before the release of his statement in Nuernberg Monday.

HOUSE NOT SATISFIED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house refused today to accept the senate's drastic curtailments on OPA extension and sent the bill to a senate-house conference committee for a "harmonizing" of differences.

There was widespread doubt on Capitol Hill, however, that the conferees will be able to write a compromise that will not run head on into a presidential veto.

UMBERTO ARRIVES

LISBON —(AP)— Umberto II of Italy arrived today from Barcelona, where he spent his first night of exile.

"I am most anxious to join my family," he said. The queen and their children reached Portugal earlier by sea.

Italian legation representatives met his plane and accompanied him to the house where his family is staying.

Umberto, possibly Italy's last king, thus followed his father into exile by little more than a month. King Vittorio Emanuele went to Egypt.

TSINGTAO RESTS EASIER

TSINGTAO—(AP)—The likelihood of a communist attack on Tsingtao, where some ten thousand or less U. S. marines and naval personnel are based, appeared to be lessening today although American forces were still on the alert.

Following orders from communist headquarters to new fourth army field commanders to abate the threat on the nationalist-held Shantung peninsula seaport, the situation has quieted around the villages of Hsia-Chuang and Liu-Ting, 12 miles north, which control the port's water system.

MAJOR BOWES DIES

RUMSON, N. J.—(AP)—Death has halted the spin of the "wheel of fortune" that brought fame and wealth to Major Edward Bowes.

The bespectacled, dry-voiced radio impressario, whose "all right, all right," became a household phrase, died last night at his estate on the eve of his 72nd birthday.

Strike Still Scheduled As Deadline Nears; Solution Is Expected

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A union powwow delayed the start of the supposedly final maritime peace negotiations today, after President Truman declared he had been informed there was a good prospect of preventing the strike set for midnight.

John Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, waiting impatiently with operators and federal conciliators, told reporters: "There is no hitch—we're just waiting for the unions to come out."

Similar word came from a unionist who left the union meeting room momentarily. The loud voices inside, he said, meant " a couple of minor points are being threshed out; it(a settlement) is in the bag."

Mr. Truman said he didn't think there would be a strike.

This was related by the president to his news conference, while on capitol hill Capt. Granville Conway war shipping chief said that Harry Bridges had agreed to accept a wage increase of 22 cents an hour for his CIO longshoremen.

In view of this Conway told a house labor subcommittee investigating the scheduled strike of maritime unions at midnight, "it seems reasonable to me that it will be settled" this afternoon.

Revolt in Bolivian Capital Quelled; Air Force Bombed City

By John Wallace

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— A blazing seven-hour revolt in Bolivia—apparently backed by a sizeable segment of the Bolivian air force—was smashed by the government of President Gualberto Villarroel yesterday leaving an undetermined number dead and wounded.

Many Bolivian planes and aviators sought asylum today in neighboring Chile and Peru after participating in the unsuccessful coup, staged by a group of young civilian and army officers seeking to wrest power from the colonel's clique which put Villarroel in power in a similar coup in December, 1943. It was the third uprising against the present regime.

Only scant reports of the revolt came from La Paz itself, where planes attacked police headquarters with bombs and left a yawning bomb crater near the capitol building. A complete ban apparently was imposed on outgoing news at mid-afternoon yesterday, shortly after the president announced by radio that "reactionary forces" had tried to seize power but had been smothered.

Dispatches from Chile and Peru, however, described the revolt in the words of escaping fliers.

In Tacna, Peru, a Bolivian pilot identified as Eric Rios declared: "for seven hours today revolution exploded" in Bolivia. He said the revolt was promoted by air units with with "ramifications" in various Bolivian cities. He said six planes participated in the attack at La Paz, while planes were over other cities as well.

He said the planes intended to land but were forced to remain in the air by the heavy ground fire. Many planes, Rios said, proceeded to the frontier, but some were unaccounted for.

Guillermo Gutierrez, former editor of the newspaper La Razon in La Paz, and a hero of the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, was said to have been the leader of the revolt. He was reported wounded and under arrest. The military head of the coup was identified as a Major Illianes, who escaped.

OH, COME NOW!

TENINO—(AP)—J. A. Denn, president of Pacific Powder Company, today announced establishment of a new industry in the state to manufacture "soapless soap which is wetter than water."

"No fats are used in its production," Denn claimed, "and in its concentrated form it is 15 times as powerful as strong soap."

Secretary Krug, adopted by the Colville tribe, chats with three little Indian maids at Nespelem in eastern Washington. Tribal leaders named the cabinet member "Chief Flying Eagle."

We're Willing To Give Up Bombs, Baruch Tells UN

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK — (AP) — The United States in a history-making pronouncement offered today to destroy its own store of atomic bombs and stop manufacturing them if an adequate control of atomic energy is established under a proposed international authority.

Simultaneously, the United States made it clear to an intently listening world there must be no veto power in any part of the framework it was proposing for the development and peaceful use of atomic energy.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative, gave to the United Nations atomic energy commission at its first session and to the world the American plan for harnessing for peaceful purposes the giant force unleashed by science.

Baruch, chosen temporary chairman of the commission, read before his address a message from President Truman wishing the commission "godspeed" in its deliberations.

ADVISED BY PRESIDENT

In Washington the president said at his news conference that he had not seen Baruch's actual speech. But, Mr. Truman said, he and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had given Baruch a directive on American policy and he imagined Baruch's statement followed it.

Commission members paid close attention as Baruch read his speech in a firm voice, emphasizing the American proposals for creation of an international atomic development authority to handle atomic energy. The council chamber was little more than half full.

[illegible] of the United Nations [illegible] at the table representatives of Poland, Russia, the United Kingdom, Australia, China and France. The other nations besides the United States at the table were Mexico, Brazil, Canada and Egypt

GROVES PRESENT

Major-General Leslie Groves, chief of the Manhattan engineers project phich developed the atomic bomb, sat behind Baruch as the 75-year-old financier called for renunciation of the atomic bomb as an instrument of warfare and for a world security program "not composed merely of pious thoughts but of enforceable sanctions—an international law with teeth in it."

The U. S. representative, who played a leading role in this country's victories in both world wars, laid the United States' atomic cards on the table in his 40-minute address.

He lost no time in getting down to business. Addressing himself to "my fellow citizens of the world," Baruch said the United States "proposes the creation of an international atomic development authority, to which should be intrusted all phases of the development and use of atomic energy . .."

ADEQUATE CONTROL

"When an adequate system for control of atomic energy, including the renunciation of the bomb as a weapon, has been agreed upon and put into effective operation and condign (suitable) punishments set up for the violations of the rules of control which are to be stigmatized as international crimes," Baruch said, "we propose that:

"1. Manufacture of atomic bombs shall stop;

"2. Existing bombs shall be disposed of pursuant to the terms of the treaty, and

"3. The authority shall be in possession of full information as to the know-how for the production of atomic energy."

"My country is ready to make its full contribution toward the end we seek, subject of course, to our constitutional processes and to an adequate system of control becoming fully effective, as we finally work it out," Baruch said.

The elder statesman, whose address constituted one of the most remarkable documents yet laid before the United Nations, said the matter of punishment "lies at the very heart of our present security system."

"It might as well be admitted," he continued, "here and now, that the subject (punishment of violators of the peace) goes straight to the veto power contained in the charter of the United Nations so far as it relates to the field of atomic energy.

"The charter permits penalization only by concurrance of each of the five great powers—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, China, France and the United States.

"I want to make it very plain that I am concerned here with the veto power only as it affects the problem before us. [illegible] veto [illegible] who violate their [illegible] not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes."

TAYLOR WILL CONTINUE

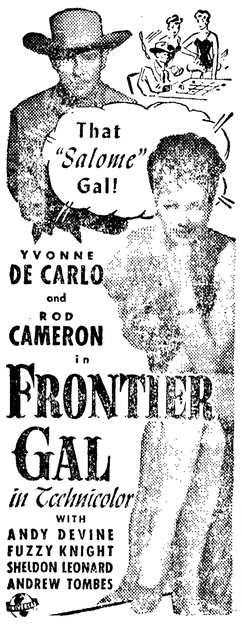
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Myron C. Taylor will continue as the president's ambassador to the Vatican until after world peace has been secured, Mr. Truman told his news conference today.

He added that he recently had informed a group of protestant clergyman that Taylor's tenure would continue until the peace treaties had been written.

After that, he said he told the group, we would no longer have an official representative at the Vatican.

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Filmed against a background of some of the most magnificent outdoor scenery in America.



and

MYSTERY and THRILLS
BLONDE Alibi

Kids

Mat. Sat. at 1:30 P. M.
Doors Open 1:00 P. M.

OLYMPIAN

Coming Sunday

and

Bees Take Decision Over Boxing Champion

LEWISTOWN, Mont.—(AP)—Young Jim Pentecost's fists won the welterweight championship in Montana's Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, but when he accidentally dropped a box on a bee hive he suffered:

Countless stings on the head; a hair singe from a torch used to disperse the swarm, and a broken shoulder blade, received when he fell over a box.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:15—KONP, The World We're Wanting.
6:45—KONP, Your City Gov't.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Supper Club; KONP, Gallery of Stars.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
7:30—KONP, 20th Century Parade; KOMO, Duffy's Tavern.
8:00—KJR, "The Woody Herman Show"; KOMO, Night Editor; KIRO, Aldrich Family.
8:30—KIRO, Kate Smith; KOMO, People Are Funny.
9:00—KIRO, Skippy Theatre; KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, The Alan Young Show.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
8:00—KJR, Wake Up and Smile; KONP, Haven of Rest.
9:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
9:30—KONP, Stories for Children.
10:00—KIRO, Mary Lee Taylor.
1:30—KONP, Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Affairs.
4:00—KONP, KOL, KOMO, Dedication Olympic National Park.
5:45—KONP, Latin American Favorites.
6:30—KJR, Totem News.
7:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KONP, Sundown Serenade.
Dick Tracey.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance.
9:00—KOMO, Can You Top This?
9:15—KIRO, Don't You Believe It; KOL, Norman Nesbit.
9:30—KONP, Jewel Box Theatre.
9:45—KONP, Floor Show.

The average jackrabbit can keep up a top speed for 35 or 40 miles an hour for considerable distances.

DANCING
Blue Danube
Every Saturday

CARNIVAL
Games - Bazaar - Sideshows and Entertainment
presented by
LADY EAGLES DRILL TEAM
Saturday, June 15
8 p.m.
EAGLES HALL

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
FUN FOR EVERYONE
COMING: MIDSUMMER
Scandinavian Dance
SATURDAY, JUNE 22

HOUSE OF ELWHA
Fri. and Sat.
Mat. 3 P. M. Sat. Cont.

And Technicolor Feature
"COLLEGE QUEEN"
With Pat Phelan and Bing Crosby sings

Harold ICKES

NAVY OUT TO RULE CAPTURED NIP ISLAND
By Harold I. Ickes

The navy is reaching out for naval dominance of the islands in the far Pacific that had been mandated to Japan under the League of Nations and which we captured during the war. These include the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas. The navy wants to establish in these islands the type of irresponsible and dictatorial government that it has maintained in Guam and American Samoa for many years. Apparently the navy regards itself as independent even of the president who, under the constitution, is commander-in-chief. The country is well acquainted with the type and persistence of the lobbying indulged in by the navy in its attempt to wreck the plans of the president to consolidate the army and the navy. But the country is not aware of the insolent ignoring by the navy of definite presidential orders.

THREE DEPARTMENTS RULE

As matters now stand the department of the interior is responsible for the civil administration of Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. It also has jurisdiction over five uninhabited atolls in the far Pacific, Canton, Enderbury, Howland, Baker and Jarvis, that were so important as stepping stones on the way to winning the war with Japan. President Roosevelt was responsible for putting these dependencies under the same administrative roof. The army controls the Canal Zone. As has been said, the navy exercises despotic sway over Guam and Samoa and is reaching out for more.

Last October, President Truman, recognizing the need for a uniform United States policy for the administration of these Pacific islands coveted by the navy, appointed secretaries of state, war, navy and interior as a committee to recommend a policy to him **without delay.** In his order the president clearly said that he wanted a recommendation "satisfactory to all four departments **without delay** . . .' To my knowledge this committee has not held a single meeting during the eight months of its existence. The state department has failed to take the initiative in calling this committee together as was its duty by reason of its ranking position. Naturally neither the war nor the navy department has ventured to disturb sleeping dogs and interior is helpless in view of the inerta and opposition that prevails among the other three departments.

SHOULD GO TO U. N.

If the United States has meant what it has proclaimed in the interest of international peace, the islands captured from the Japanese ought to be trusted to the United Nations. Other countries that are just as much concerned about military defense as is the United States have made known their willingness to carry out their moral oblibations. These nations are Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium and France. Only two nations have held out. One is the union of South Africa and the other is the United States. The union of South Africa is a long way off, and news of the imperialistic designs of that country and of its evident intention to deny to native negroes the right to govern themselves, or even to live in happiness and security in their own countries in Africa, are just beginning to become known to shocked American readers. Not only is it reprehensible that the navy should display such a contemptous disregard for the moral commitments of this country made by its chief executive, it is to be deplored that in its recalcitrance it should find itself in the same bed with the union of South Africa.

As to the intolerable naval rule of Guam and Samoa I shall have more to say later. At this time I have only two observations to make: first, the navy should be told in no uncertain terms that its designs to ensnare Hawaii as another fly in its web will not be tolerated; and, second, that the commander-in-chief is still the commander-in-chief whose orders ought to be an implicitly obeyed as those of any captain or admiral in command of a ship.

(Copyright 1946 New York Post Corporation)

Versatile Collector Saves Just Anything

CHARLESTON, S C. —(AP)— You name it and ten to one, E. B. Donaldson will have it.

A boilermaker. Donaldson, received a Thanksgiving card from his school teacher 40 years ago. He still has the card and more than 100,000 other articles he has saved since then—all part of his collection of objects, large and small, rare and common.

Collecting has been Donaldson's hobby, but unlike most collectors he does not specialize on any particular item.

The grebes, aquatic birds, eat feathers and feed them to their young.

Oregon Treaty Signing Object of Celebration Sunday at B. C. Line

GRAND FORKS, B. C. —(AP)— A flag-decked parade of cars will move from both American and Canadian points to the international boundary Sunday afternoon for this area's centennial celebration of the signing of the Oregon treaty.

The delegations will meet at the boundary line at Carson, B. C.—Danville, Wash. American and Canadian Legion members will exchange flags across the border. In a tableau, Johnny Canuck and Uncle Sam will shake hands across the border line.

Citizens on this side of the line will make up an "international caravan of good will." From the American side will come people of Colville, Republic and other communities.

Letter to the Editor

LOG TRUCK MENACE

June 12, 1946

EDITOR, EVENING NEWS:

Repeated offenses have at last given me the courage to publicly mount the "soap box" from which I have been making speeches for the last several years and about my pet peeve—the logging trucks which use our street for a highway.

Cherry street is strictly residential, yet upon inquiry, the supposedly proper sources informed us that there is nothing that can be done about this menace to our children.

If they **must** travel our street—must they speed? Forks saw fit to order all trucks to travel at ten miles per hour.

Last Saturday we were "treated" to a log raising feat—a huge log had fallen from a logging truck at the head of Cherry street fortunately causing only property damage but with potential danger too terrible to reckon.

We concern ourselves with zoning. We pay a man to protect our gardens from our dogs and we fine truckers for overload—all very noble. But I believe that it would prove just as lucrative if we made the effort to check the speed of these logging trucks.

Or are we going to wait for some tragedy first, to correct some antiquated ordinance which permits even logging trucks to travel and speed promiscuously with abandon through residential sections?

Most parents in this vicinity will join me. I'm sure, in asking that our city officials take necessary action to re-route logging trucks from our street.

AUDREY L. HARTNAGEL,
1235 S. Cherry St.

(Editors Note—The log raising feat referred to above was pictured on page one of yesterday's Evening News.)

The amethyst is also known as the bishop's stone because of its wide use in the bishop's ring.

YOUR Credit IS GOOD

Any responsible person with a steady income can open a Monthly Payment Account at Wards! Just make a $10 purchase today, pay $1 down and the balance out of income!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE for peace of Mind!

● Worried by an uncertain tomorrow? Build a secure future with a backlog of insured savings. At this friendly local institution your savings are insured up to $5,000.

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

Rainbow Girls
DANCE
Saturday, June 15
MASONIC TEMPLE
Public Invited
Adm. $2 per couple (tax incl.)

GEISHAS STILL DOING BUSINESS

TOKYO —(AP)— The geisha girls of Atami, a city southwest of here, were officially liberated yesterday, but today they found life much the same as usual.

The government notified the geisha house owners that the girls' debts to the houses—totalling 660,000 yen ($44,000)—were cancelled.

The girls had run up the bills for various reasons and otherwise they would have to keep on working until they were paid.

As the newspaper Yomiuri put it, "the bonds which had enchained those girls were immediately burned and reduced to ashes."

Then the girls realized with this democratic boon from a government abolishing all manners of bondage they owed no further allegiance to the houses. But that meant they had no jobs.

They held a quick consultation, and voted to return to the same houses—as their own bosses.

ROUGH STUFF IN ALBANIA

ATHENS —(AP)— It was officially announced here tonight that Albanian coastal batteries had fired unsuccessfully on the Turkish vessel Indje while the ship was passing through Corfu channel.

When You Think of
Jewelry
REMEMBER
Coffey's

PAVILION RINK
Balloon Party
TONIGHT
Rink Open from 8 to 11 for Summer Months
Tues. Fri. Sat. 8 to 11
Sunday Afternoon 2:30 to 5:00
Personal Rates For Private Parties
Phone 480-J

(NEA Telephoto)

Maj. David F. Watson, 34, son of socially prominent Hillsborough, Calif., family, was arrested in Frankfurt, Germany, in connection with the theft of the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels. Army did not immediately divulge his alleged part in the daring crime.

FAN MY BROW

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— While the mercury soared toward 90 degrees in the city's first 1946 heatwave, a policeman in central station mopped his brow and gasped:

"Whew, it's like a furnace in here. I can't stand it."

He wasn't kidding. Someone had fired the furnace full blast.

JUNE 30 A BIG DATE FOR ARMY MEN

If you have been discharged from the Army—if you held a grade and wish to retain it—if you have dependents—then *act now.* . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits . . . *retention of your old grade and family allowances.*

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment *only* if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946.

If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to reenlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Port Angeles Each Wednesday
Room 1, Post Office Bldg
Enetai Inn, Bremerton, Wash.,
All Week Days
800 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army

George's Electric Co.
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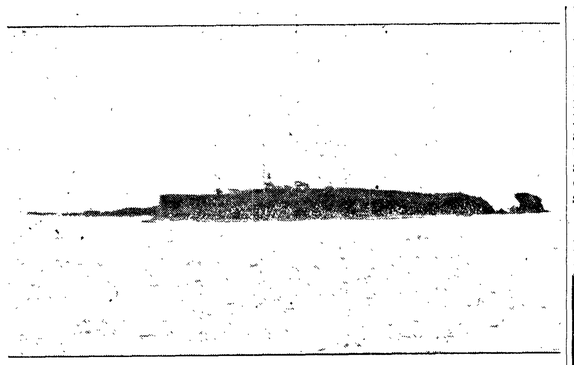
Electric
FENCE CONTROLS
MOTORS and FANS
ELECTRIC HEATERS
and fixtures of every kind
Material For The HOME BUILDER
G. E. Burner Specialists
REPAIR SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and HOME
HOME OIL BURNERS
and the
BREEZE FLOOR FURNACE
We buy and sell motors.
MOTOR RE-WINDING SPECIALISTS

Better Service Program Delayed

PUGET POWER'S budgeted $4,500,000 "Better Service" program for the first post-war year, 1946, has been hitting a number of "snags." Factory shut-downs, the coal situation, and slowed-up reconversion in many manufacturing plants because of strikes have delayed delivery of vital equipment. As a result improvements and betterments contemplated immediately will not be possible for at least some months. That's why Reddy Kilowatt has "those reconversion blues." Transformers, meters, poles, copper and many other items are on the "short" or "unavailable" lists. So, the wartime "make it do" policy continues. Puget Power is providing the best possible service under these conditions and we sincerely hope needed materials will be forthcoming before the situation becomes more critical. We are as anxious as our customers to provide 'round the clock "tip-top" service—and complete electrification of the territory we serve is still our goal. You can be sure we will do the job as fast as conditions will permit.

Frank M Laughlin
PRESIDENT

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



This picture shows historic Destruction Island in the Pacific ocean near the mouth of the Hoh river. The island may be seen from the Olympic National Park acquired by the park service along the Queets river and the ocean beach.

GI's Expected To Lend Tone To Hot Bands

MEMPHIS —(AP)— "The services are turning back much better musicians than those they drafted."

That—from a man whose band has been introduced on the radio for more than 20 years with the familiar "Let's go dancin' with Anson."

Anson Weeks, who started Bob Cresby and Xavier Cugat, among others, on their way to the top, says, 'these boys coming out of the service are a lot more versatile than when they went in. You are going to see a much better brand of dance music in this country, and the ex-GIs will be entitled to the credit."

Boys who had never done anything more than "beat it out" with a six-piece swing outfit found themselves drafted into army camp and navy base symphony orchestras. They started to play and enjoy music in which they had little interest before. That' says Anson, is what is making the big difference.

"There were no booking agencies out in the Pacific and these fellows were called on during lulls in the fighting to play everything from the 'One O'Clock Jump' to the "1812 Overture.'"

DROPPED SOMETHING

INDO, Calif. —(AP)— F. H. Davison of Houston, Tex., vacation-bound for Los Angeles, was flagged down by sheriff's deputies here.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" they asked.

"Why, no," Davison replied. Then he looked around, found the back seat empty and headed his car back to pick up his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Stevens, at Desert Center—50 miles down the road.

Was It a Red Car And a He-Cow?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)— Police records here now show something new in the way of hit and run accidents. Anthony Roma, San Bernardino, Calif., reported to the sheriff's office that a cow ran into the side of his car, caved the entire side in, then, apparently unhurt, disappeared on the run from the scene of the accident.

As far as science can learn, Iceland had no aboriginal inhabitants.

Penguin Eggs Popular Among South Africans

CAPETOWN —(AP)— Penguin eggs have been on—and off—the South African domestic market.

The marketing of penguin eggs from Dassen Island (a rich source of guano) was limited for several years so that the penguin population could increase. Then the government offered penguin eggs for sale at a dollar a dozen—double the price of a year ago.

But there was a flood of applications and the eggs were all sold within a week or so.

PICKS THE WINNER

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Police Lieut. Alexander Emerson and his vice squad made a raid and arrested two men on a charge of bookmaking.

While gathering evidence, Emerson stationed Patrolman Cornelius Trenkamp at the telephone. The phone rang, and when Trenkamp said "hello," the party on the other end seemed to sense something was amiss.

"I'll take $50 on Emerson to win," the caller said, and hung up.

The original furlong was the length of a furrow across a square field of ten acres and was the traditional distance a yoke of oxen were supposed to pull a plow without stopping to rest.

Peninsula Machine Shop
WELDING AND IRON WORKS
Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive

- Farm Machinery
- Logging Equipment
- Marine Work
- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

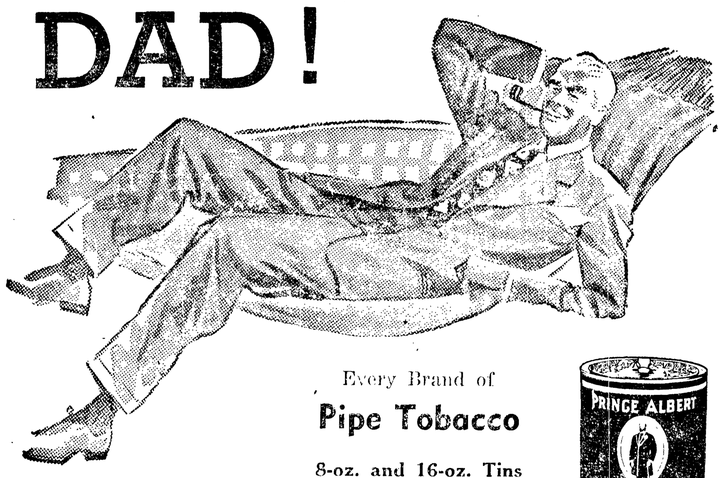
FOR SALE

- Two New 7.50x18 Tires
- New and Used Wheels Dodge - Plymouth - Ford - Chevrolet
- Hub Caps of All Kinds
- Grills for 1941 Chrysler
- Grills for 1937 Chevrolet
- Grills for 1941 Fords

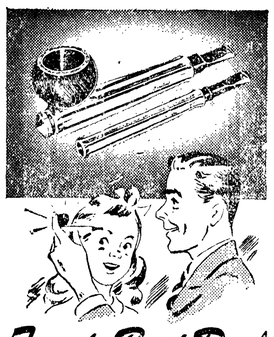
PAINT AND BODY WORK
Free Estimates

OLYMPIC MOTOR CO.
205 E. 8th St. Phone 12

The Finest Gift for **DAD!**



Every Brand of
Pipe Tobacco
8-oz. and 16-oz. Tins



PIPES That Dad Will Enjoy Smoking

Kaywoodie, Yello-Bole, Frank Medico, Briarcraft, Royal Demuth.

Give Dad a Box of his Favorite Cigars For Smoking Enjoyment

For the Best Dad in the World!

This year, on June 16, give the best Dad in the world the best smoke in the world . . . either a Kirsten Pipe or a Kirsten Cigarette Holder, or both! In the scientifically designed Kirsten radiator, smoke is cooled . . . throat-irritating tars and oils are condensed and trapped, leaving cleaner, sweeter, cooler smoke to enter the mouth.

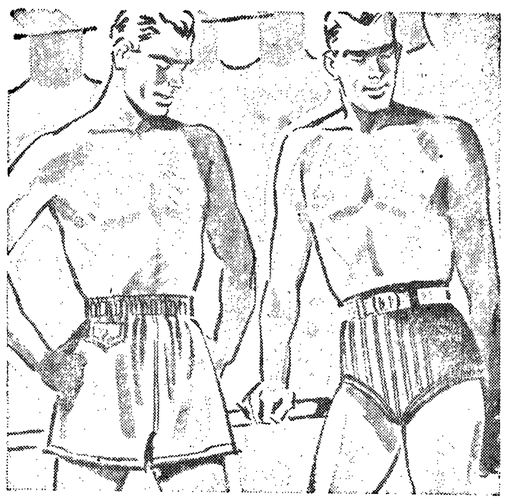
Kirsten
PATS. AND PATS. PEND.
"RADIATOR" PIPE — Four Sizes — $6 to $12.50
CIGARETTE HOLDER — Long or Short — $2.50

- Rubens $5.75
- Cinco $4.75
- Webster, Golden Wedding $7.00
- Peter Schuyler $6.50
- Roi-Tan Golfers $1.60
- Robt. Burns $6.50

For The Dad Who Does Not Smoke Give Hydes or Russel Stover
Boxed Chocolates

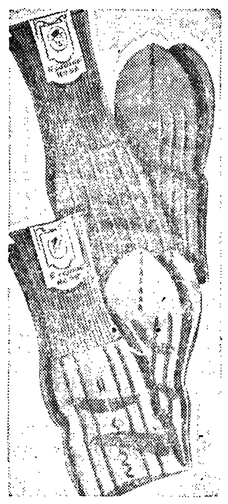
HARRINGTON & GILES
102 West Front St.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT
WARDS Summer Values
DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH

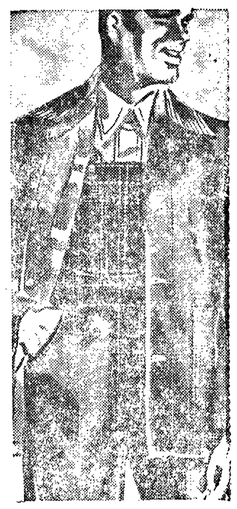


HANDSOME SWIM TRUNKS, BOXER OR KNIT STYLES 1.98 to 3.98
Hot weather's here already—holidays are just ahead, better get ready for both NOW with a swell new pair of swim trunks! Here at Wards we're ready for *you* with the finest selection you've seen—roomy boxer styles with all-around elastic waists in fine *Sanforized* poplins and gabardines, snug fitting all wool worsted trunks in attractive fancy knits. All have built-in supporters.

COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS IN COMFORTABLE STYLES 1.69 to 3.98
Luxurious, smooth-textured rayons . . . sleek rayon-and-cotton blends in handsome, skillfully tailored models. Extra full cut to provide the roomy comfort a man needs, whether he wears them for active, fast-moving sports or for leisurely "time-off" relaxing! Styled with a neat convertible collar that looks smart with or without a tie! Bright plaids or clear pastel tones—all the summer favorites.

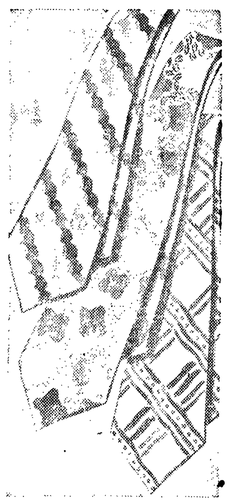


ESQUIRE SOCKS IN SMART NEW PATTERNS
3 for 1.10 **39c** pr.
You don't have to pay fancy prices for Fancy Dress Hose at Wards! Soft rayons in assorted patterns and colors. Cotton reinforced. 10 to 12.



PIONEER BIB OVERALLS
2.06 pr.
Sturdy weight overalls made to last. Double stitched and bar tacked. All sizes. No limit. Hurry! They won't last long.

MEN'S SUMMER STRAWS—LIGHT IN WEIGHT, COOL!
Reduced to 1.25 & 1.98
Crisp "ventilated" meshes! All handsomely designed and tailored, all gayly trimmed with smart rayon crepe or grosgrain bands!



MEN'S TIES IN BRIGHT SUMMER COLORS, STYLES 1.39
The swellest summer selections yet—big, all-over floral and geometric patterns in vivid, eye-catching colors! Every one made to knot and drape perfectly!

45 Gauge
NYLONS
pr. **1.20**
They're so sheer, so flattering—the perfect hose for dress-up occasions! Feet and tops are well reinforced! Lovely new shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

FOR SPORTS AND STREET IT'S WARDS PLAYSUITS 3.98
The skirt goes smoothly over the shirt and shorts—and presto—you've a smart dress! Fine cottons in plaids, stripes, prints! Don't miss them! 12-18.

WELL FITTING SLACKS FOR THE COMFORT LOVER 4.98
They're comfortable for active play or just being lazy! Well tailored smooth rayon in gay pastels, dark colors, too! Take your pick! Sizes 24-32.

SWIM SUITS A-PLENTY AT WARDS! 4.98
One-piece or two-piece! In gay cottons, sleek rayons . . . prints and plains. 32 to 40.

STURDY SANFORIZED SHORTS, JUST 1.98
Cotton twills in pleated and boy styles! Pastels as well as white, navy, brown. 12 to 18.

MONTGOMERY WARD
USE YOUR CREDIT . . . ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT MONTHLY PLAN
MANY OTHER VALUES . . . SEE YOUR WARD'S CATALOGUE

NYLONS
Saturday at
WARDS

Metal Spring
Clothes Pins
3 dz. 29c

Garden Hose
50 ft. length
5.75

Grass Shears
98c ea.

XTRA SPECIAL
Children's
Chenille Robes
99c ea.
Sizes 2-4-6

Salmon
Fishing Rods
8.95 ea.

Pfluger Pakron
Reels
7.50 ea.
400-yard Capacity

Satin Finish Copper
Tea Kettles
2.49 ea.

4-Piece
Cannister Sets
69c
All Metal

Lumber Handlers
Mitten
1.59
Sewed with metal

Rose Bushes
NOW 15c Each
Formerly priced up to 1.25

Girls'
Rayon Panties
41c ea.

Any Women's
Suits or Coats
1.00 DOWN
Until October to pay

Fur Coats
10% DOWN
Until November to pay

Bruno
Expansion Bits
4.95 ea.

Armstrong
Linoleum
Quaker Rugs

6 x 9	$ 4.50
7 ft. 6 in. x 9	5.15
9 x 10 ft. 6 in.	6.75
9 x 12	7.69
12 x 12	14.15
12 x 15	17.50

QUAKER YARD GOODS
12 ft. wide
74¢ sq. yd.

In England the day after Christmas is called boxing day because on that day the Christmas boxes placed in the churches for contributions are opened and the contents distributed to those who give small services without pay.

Willi-Lou's Circus

103 W. First St.

Comfort

Diaper panty and Disposable Fillers

Corduroy Overalls Sizes 2 to 8

Pinafores Sizes 1 - 6

Girls' Shorts Sizes 6 - 14

PLAYTHINGS

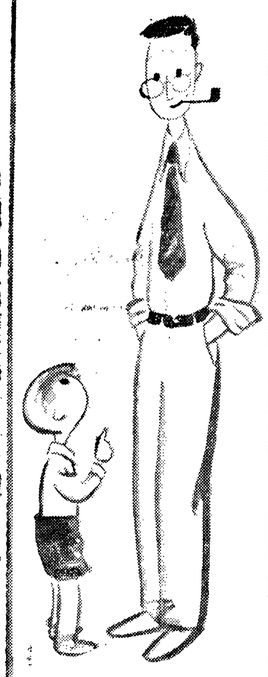
Children's Velocipede

Sturdy Rubber Tired Sidewalk Bike

Speedliner— A Take-apart train

Story book Dolls Judy Puzzles

"Dad, if you'll be good I'll buy you a Hollyvogue tie for Father's Day!"



Father's Day

will be a happy day if you give him one of these original California ties

$1 $1.50 $2.50

Nicholson & Hankins

Courteous Convenient Credit

A Store For Men

108 E. First

Lillian Gaboury, Howard Sherwin Wed

Lillian Gaboury and Howard Sherwin were married June 5 at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Herbert R. Cederberg. The bride's aprents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaboury and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwin, Seattle. The occasion was a double celebration for the bride as she was graduated from Roosevelt high school the same day.

Attendants were Fred Gaboury, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Black. Guests included Jean and Bertha Rushton, Harold Carlson, Jack Frost and Donald Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin are on their wedding trip to Oregon and are expected home Saturday.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Rites Wednesday

American Legion Auxiliary officers were installed and seven new members accepted at ceremonies held at the Legion hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Perry Bolster, outgoing president, and Mrs. M. E. Troy presided.

Mrs. Al Williams, new president, heads the corps of officers. Mrs. E. Sampson is secretary and Mrs. Don Divine, treasurer Vice presidents are Mrs. Con Matzke, first and Mrs. James Snowhill, second. The remaining officers are Mrs. Myron Carlson, sergeant - at - arms; Mrs. Harvey Johnson, chaplain, and Mrs. T. E. Williams, historian.

New members welcomed by the group include Mrs Jack Hogan, Mrs. Harold Widsteen, Mrs. Tina Harris, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Lulubelle Thomas, Mrs. Helen Conrad and Mrs. Norman Lester.

* * *

4-H Club Nominates Boys for Club Camp

Five boys were chosen to attend club camp this summer at a meeting of the Gales Addition Boys 4-H Club at their clubhouse. They are Bobby Moffat, Guy Somers, Clare Winters, Norman Layman and Willard Kent.

Willard Kent, delegate to the state club camp at Pullman, was unable to attend due to illness.

Iris Ross, Frances Foss and Patty Somers were visitors at the meeting. Patty Somers, delegate from the Gales Addition Girls 4-H Club, gave a talk on the Pullman camp which she attended.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Fred Hennings, Clare Winters and David and Victor Steik.

Arrests Skin Torture —ITCHING

A Simple Home Treatment

Stainless—Greaseless

Acts quickly to calm Itching and Irritation of Eczema Rashes, Itching Feet and most common externally caused skin troubles.

Promotes Healthy Healing.

Economical — only a few drops required at an application.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money cheerfully refunded.

Get a small original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL today and apply as directed. Any good drug store will be glad to supply you.

TOM BIRK'S DRUG COMPANY.—

Teen-Age Mixer At Gym Tonight

The first of a series of dancing parties for Port Angeles school students will be tonight at the new gymnasium.

Dancing, games and refreshments will be the order of the evening. The community recreation organization is sponsoring these Friday night parties for the young people of high school age. Many of the details of the parties are worked out by a committee of girls under the direction of Lillian M'Collum, a member of the local recreation staff.

Doors are open at 8:30 and dancing continues until 11 o'clock.

* * *

Children Invited To Use David Jr. For Camping Periods

SWIMMING, climbing, hiking and group games, added to the sport of camping for a few days at one of the most beautiful spots in Olympic National Park, are being offered to youth groups in the county this week in letters sent out to clubs and other organizations. Camp David Junior, although not being conducted on an organized camp schedule this summer, is available for use of groups of children.

Mrs. H. N. McLaughlin, phone 138-W, Mrs. E. O Pinord, phone 1012-W and Wayne Williams, phone 619-W, will be glad to give information on the camp and its possibilities. Hundreds of children in Clallam county have at one time or another enjoyed a camping period at David Jr. Many of them are planning to go this summer with Camp Fire groups, who have already planned for summer camp under their own directors.

To date, said Mrs. McLaughlin, program chairman, no definite reservations have been scheduled. Reservations will be handled in the order in which they are received, she said.

The camp is in condition for immediate use. A caretaker is on the grounds. Cottages and kitchen accommodations are available for groups up to 60.

The camp committee believes that Sunday school or church groups, 4-H clubs or Grange juniors, youth organizations of various sorts will want to plan weekend or week long camping periods when they fully realize that one of the finest camps in the state is available for their use without charge.

The county maintains the grounds and buildings for use of boys and girls of the county. The county park board composed of E. H. Eckret, Mrs. Helen Haller and Miss Hazel Murray, has charge of the camp.

* * *

Piano Students In Recital Tonight

Tonight at 7:45 in the high school auditorium parents and friends of piano students of Myrtle Taber Hall will have an opportunity to hear them in recital. Twenty-four pupils will present a varied program with compositions by Bach, Schumann, Grieg, Mozart and Schubert. Special two piano work will be featured.

The recital is open to anyone interested in music, according to Mrs. Hall.

"snowflake"*

Just one of dozens and dozens of frost-cool casuals for warm weather wear.

"Snowflake," seasoned with scallops on cape sleeves and skirt pockets, comes in such combinations as aqua and brown, pink and green, grey and red. Made of Mallinson's Miami Cloth, sizes 16½ to 24½. (Demi-tasse)

Other dresses in

SPUN RAYONS
JERSEYS
PIQUES
NOVELTY COTTONS

IN MIAMI CLOTH, a MALLINSON fabric

Demi-Tasse

Styled and sized for the Junior Woman of five feet five or less.

Regular, junior and half sizes

Nicholson & Hankins

Courteous, Convenient Credit — A Store for Women

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Piano recital by students of Myrtle Taber Hall, 7:45 p.m., high school auditorium.

Soroptimist Club Installation Banquet, 7 p.m., Legion hall.

Mt. Pleasant Community Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Community hall.

Black Diamond Community Club, special meeting to plan future dances, 8 p.m., community hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

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

Order of Runeberg social night, 8:30 p.m. Women's Literary clubhouse.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, dance, 9 to 1 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Dedication, Olympic National Park, Rosemary Inn, 4:00 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Association dance, 9 pm., community hall, members and invited guests only. Ladies please bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

County Pomona Grange picnic, Lincoln park. All Grangers invited. Committee will serve coffee, sugar and cream.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Knights of Columbus buffet dance, 8:30 p.m., Peninsula Golf club.

Tirzah Club, Daughters of Nile No. 5 picnic postponed until July.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Book Club, 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Henson.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Democratic Club, 8:00 p.m., GAR Hall. Marvin Strobel guest speaker.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p. m. Regular session, Grange hall.

* * *

Organization Briefs

POMONA GRANGE NO. 31 is having a picnic for all Grangers at Lincoln park Sunday, June 16. A committee will serve coffee, sugar and cream.

The regular monthly meeting of the **CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB** will be held at the GAR hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker for the evening will be Marvin Strobel, member of the state liquor control board, who will speak on a subject of his own choosing. Candidates are asked to be present.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. **Kate Dugdale** is leaving soon for Salt Lake City to join her husband and visit his parents there.

C. N. McLaughlin is in Seattle visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merrow and daughter, Claudia Lee, are here from San Francisco visiting with Mr. and Mrs. **C. W. Merrow** and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. **Judson Dailey** and two sons will go to Seattle Saturday to spend the weekend with Dailey's sister from New York.

Mrs. **Milford Eacrett,** Mrs. **Vincent Reed** and son **Billy** and **Louise Baublitts** are in Seattle for the graduation of Patsy Ryan, granddaughter of the Eacretts.

Leaving for Gearhart, Oregon Friday is **Dr. Gail White** to attend the Pacific Coast conference in dental medicine for graduate work. Dr. White expects to return in a week.

James Mathis, Jr. was home last week from the naval hospital in Seattle where he was recovering from a broken leg received in the Philippines last November. He expects to be discharged soon.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. A. Persch** and children, Betty and Jimmy, are leaving today for southern California and Mexico on a vacation trip by way of the inland route. They will return in a few weeks by the coast route.

Examination For Policemen

Applications are being received to take an examination for the position of city patrolman up to June 20, J. E. Law, clerk of the civil service board announces. Applicants may secure forms for examination requests and information as to qualifications necessary for the position from Law at the city hall at the corner of Front and Oak streets, he says.

Dr. **H. M. Brock** is leaving Saturday for Gearhart to attend the Northwest conference in dental medicine. He will visit in Portland with a niece, Mrs. Weise and her family and hopes to bring Mr. and Mrs. Weise back to spend the Fourth of July at Lake Crescent. Doctor Brock is also planning to spend a day or two in Seattle on his way home and hopes to attend sessions of the International Relations Institute.

* * *

Merry Samuelson And Connie Marshall Go To Institute

Merry Jo Samuelson and Connie Marshall will leave Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Verne Samuelson, to attend the ten day International Relations institute in Seattle at Helen Bush school. Both girls are going on scholarships awarded by the Soroptimist Club.

Institutes are conducted under auspices of the American Friends Service committee and lectures are at the Bush school and at Plymouth Congregational church.

People interested in attending may register for the entire session, June 16-25, or for individual lectures of forums.

In addition to lectures from the University of Washington, the institute has such other intellectual leaders as Frank Oppenheimer, who was a member of the Los Alamos atomic bomb staff during the war; Hans Simons, dean of the school of politics, New York School for Social Research; Aouney W. Dejaney, Moslem Arab lecturer on law; Ralph J. Bunche, from the U. S. state department; Herberto Sein, Mexican Quaker and Daniel Bell, University of Chicago.

Last year a number of people from Port Angeles attended one or more sessions of the institute, and brought back enthusiastic reports of stimulating addresses and group discussions. Registration is open to anyone.

The hard, bare, warty patches on the inner side of the legs of horses are believed to be survivals of scent or recognition glands.

Buses To Carry Vacation Bible School Students

Free bus service to the various vacation Bible schools of the city which open their two-week terms next Monday will be provided by the Kiwanis Sunday school buses, Clay Wolverton announced today.

Churches sponsoring the schools for the children of the community are Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Eighth and Oak streets, the Independent Bible Church at First and Vine streets, the Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Cherry streets and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Thirteenth and Lincoln streets.

Each of the vacation schools will be in session each week-day morning, except Saturday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Four buses will bring children to the schools from outlying districts, and the routes will be as follows:

1. East End-Mount Pleasant-Gales addition route:

East on highway 101 and south on old Mount Pleasant road; leave Mount Pleasant cut off at 8:30 a.m., new Mount Pleasant road to service station, 8:35, Gales addition, 8:40, to town via highway 101.

2. Mount Angeles Road-housing district route:

Leave old County Welfare Home, 8:30 a.m., Eighth street to Eunice to Mount Angeles View housing district, 8:45, Whidby avenue to Laurel street to town.

3. Black Diamond-West Fifth street route:

Leave Durham's place, 8:25 a.m., west on highway 101 to C street, C street to Eighth, Eighth to I street, 8:40, I street to Seventh, Seventh to M street, M street to Fifth street; 8:45, Fifth street to C and via Eighth to town.

4. West end-Laird's corner route:

Out cemetery road to bus stop, 8:25 a.m., back to highway 9, out through Dry Creek district to Laird's corner, 8:40, east on highway 101 to C street to town.

* * *

Couple Marry At Home Ceremony

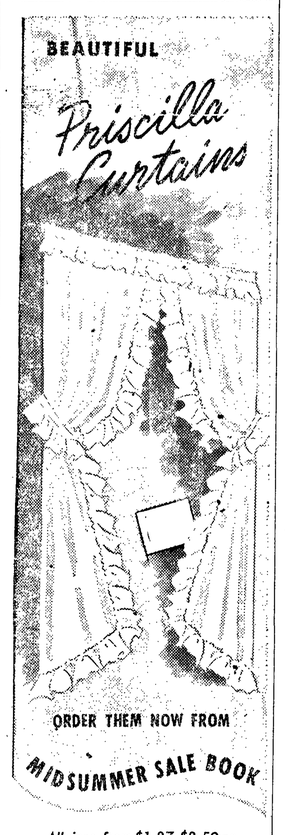
Esther C. Kimbrell of Santa Fe, New Mexico and Sherman Stamper of Quilcene were married early Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Link of this city. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Farmann of the Covenant Kingdom church. The Link home was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers.

Miss Kimbrell wore white with red accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Link attended her wearing yellow and white and a corsage of dainty pink rose buds. D. C. Stemper of Quilcene served as his nephew's groomsman.

Stamper served three and one-half years in the south Pacific and was recently discharged His bride served with the medical department of the eighth service command.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamper will reside at 536 East Eleventh street.

Kendal green was a famous green woolen cloth widely worn by English foresters, hunters and outlaws in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.



All sizes, from $1.87-$8.59 pr. Sheer, fresh Priscilla curtains in a wide variety of widths and lengths and in three qualities of fabric. All with deep 5½ inch ruffles and tiebacks. The Good Quality curtain is made of carefully combed and mercerized cotton marquisette. The Better Quality curtain of finer, closer weave, no starching necessary. The Best Quality of beautiful, sheer cotton marquisette, less than 2% shrinkage. Widths, 33" to 95". Lengths to 90". In the Midsummer Sale Book at . . .

The Biggest Store in Town

Phone 1725
115 W. First

MONTGOMERY WARD

These are the Three Sisters, a rock formation on the Pacific ocean beach in the strip acquired by the park service for an Olympic National Park outlet to the ocean.

Initiation, Dance Final Events

At the final meeting of the year, 11 girls were received into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at ceremonies conducted at the Masonic Temple June 6. The group includes Virginia Pringle, Alyson Cooper, Trenna Olson, Diane Crall, Carol Cooper, Joan Crawley, Barbara Black, Peggy Harper, Lorraine Payette, Georgia Long and Joan Duncan.

The ground convenes again the second Thursday in September.

Final social event of the order will be the public "June Mist" ball at the Masonic Temple Saturday night with music by Don Anderson and his band.

The Phoenicians were a branch of the Semites, the same race to which the ancient Hebrews belonged.

ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT!

by the pints . . . by the quarts . . or . . any way you want it . .

hand packed or brick

open Sundays for

●ice cream ●candies ●popcorn ●karmel kern ●magazines ●cigarettes

It's "Awful Fresh" at

Tenny's

Sturdy as a saddle
--- and constructed to
take the hurdles in a man's vigorous
day no matter be the program
business or pleasure.

McLEAN'S SHOE STORE

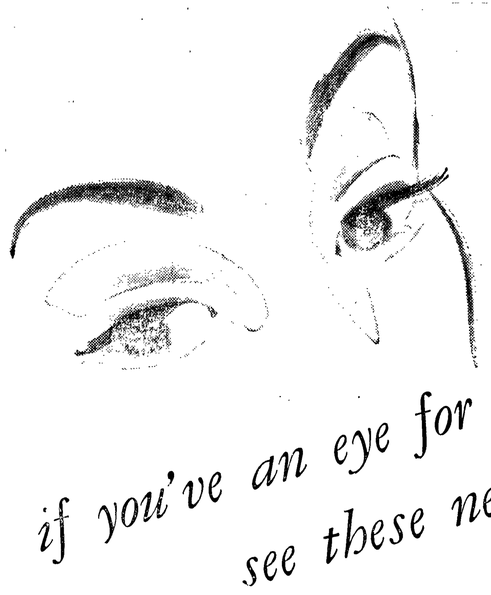
"When You Think of Shoes, Think of McLean's"

TURN ABOUT

PUEBLO, Colo. —(AP)— A woman customer called grocer E. R. Jaskson from bed by telephone at 1:30 a.m. to ask if he would save her a loaf of bread.

Jackson reached his store at 5:30 a.m., telephoned the woman's house and after arousing her from sleep, gravely asked:

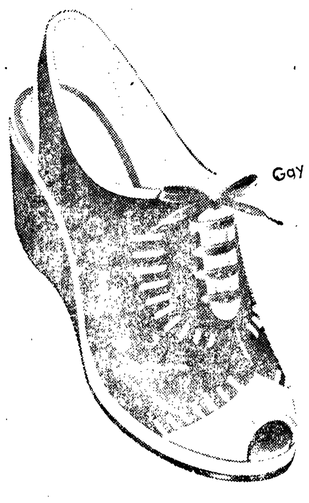
"What kind did you want, whole wheat or white?"

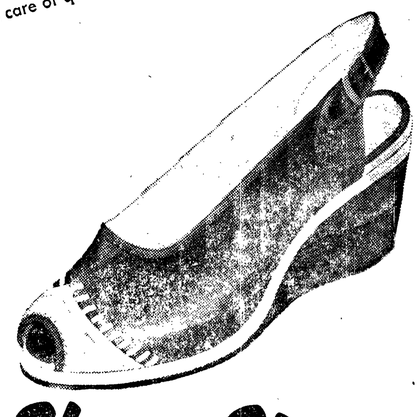


if you've an eye for beauty . . . see these new

Eileen individuals

Gay days ahead! Be light-hearted . . . be light-footed. There's lots of sparkling color in these Eileens . . . and they're made with great and good care of quality leather.





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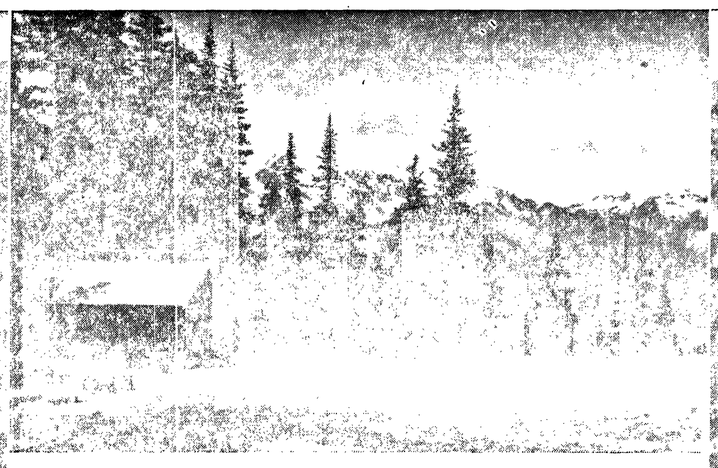
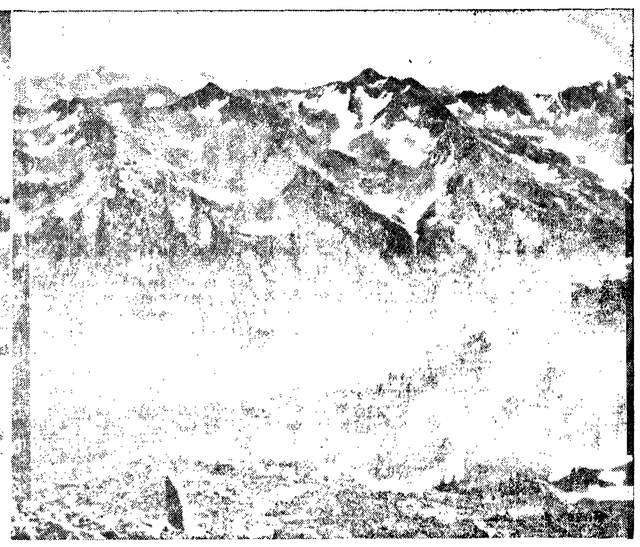




This is a series of views taken from the Hurricane ridge road into the Olympic National Park. Shown is a view of Mount Olympus and the range of mountains near it. The center is a view of Idaho camp along the route of the road and to the right is a view looking southeast from Obstruction point. The interior mountain scenery of the Olympic National Park can not be seen from the main highways but may be viewed from the Hurricane ridge, Deer Park and Olympic hot springs road. All of these roads are narrow graveled ones constructed by the CCC, Clallam county and the forest service previous to the creation of the park. A master plan for road building in the park has been adopted and if the project is carried out will provide safe highways into the park to make the area accessible to automobile travel.

Park Headquarters Of Native Stone And Hand-Hewn Shakes

Headquarters for the Olympic National Park are at Port Angeles in buildings of native sandstone and rustic cedar shakes built on the heights immediately south of the city.

The group of buildings consists of the two-story office building, superintendent's dwelling and two equipment buildings on 70 acres of ground, 40 acres of which have been landscaped, improved with roads and trails and planted with rhododendrons and other native shrubs.

Thirty-six acres of what had been the original William Bell homestead were acquired at tax sale for a nominal fee from Clallam county August 10, 1938 and about 1½ acres more acquired from Fred Overly March 4, 1940. Later 34 acres of land lying east of the original tract were donated to the service by T. T. Aldwell of Port Angeles.

The original tract of land was accepted by the government October 12, 1938 and construction started on the headquarters September 12, 1939.

The two story office building was constructed of native sandstone from the Tumwater valley quarry to the second story level and above that is hand-hewn shakes stained a drift wood gray. There are 16 officers in the building, two hallways, stone-flagged entrance and a half basement. Size is 44x84½ feet.

Cost of the office building was $68,260.30 not including $14,703 in CCC labor computed at two dollars a day per man.

There are two equipment buildings of lumber, native stone and hand-hewn shakes.

OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

The superintendent's residence was started the same time as the office building and it also is of native stone and shakes. There are eight rooms, half basement, laundry, flag stone terrance, sun deck and garage.

The cost of the residence was $28,655.52 plus $3,708.50 of CCC labor computed at $2 a day per man.

The road and trail building and landscaping and shrub planting was done as a CCC project. The roads and trails wind through the native trees left in place and shrubs and bushes transplanted to the site.

Park avenue forms the northern boundary of the headquarters property, which extends south from Park avenue as far as the Port Angeles reservoir. The land slopes gently toward the north. Views from the office building and residence embrace the Olympic mountains to the south and the expanse of the strait and sound to the north, west and east.

The administration of park affairs is from the offices at headquarters and Superintendent Preston P. Macy and family occupy the residence east of the office building.

PROPOSED ROAD

Park avenue, that is the northern boundary of the headquarters site runs east and west and is reached by going up Lincoln street to Boulevard, then east on Boulevard to Peabody, south on that street to the avenue and then traversing that avenue east.

If the proposed approach road to the park is constructed it is planned to extend Park avenue east across Peabody gulch to connect with the present Mount Angeles road that would be the feeder road to the national park highway. This would tie the road system up with headquarters and allow persons going into the park to visit there enroute into the park.

Iceland was first settled sometime before 800 A. D. by a small colony of Culdees or Celtic hermits from Scotland.

Olympic Park History

1904 The first concrete effort to establish a national park on the Olympic peninsula was in 1904, when Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, Washington introduced a bill, (H. R. 10443 58th congress.) to establish Elk National Park.

1906 Congressman William E. Humphery of Seattle, Washington introduced a bill to create a game refuge of the same area proposed as an Elk National Park by Congressman Cushman in 1904.

1908 A second bill was introduced by Congressman Humphery.

1909 Mount Olympus National Monument was established by proclamation of President Theodore Roosevelt March 2, 1909, and placed under the jurisdiction of the United States forest service. The original monument contained approximately 633,600 acres of land.

1911 Congressman William E. Humphery introduced a bill (H. R. 12532, 62nd congress, 1st session) on July 15, 1911 to establish a Mount Olympus National Park.

1912 Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washinton introduced a bill (S-5257, 62nd congress, 2nd session) on Feb. 13, 1912 to establish a Mount Olympus National Park.

By proclamation of April 17, 1912 President Howard Taft eliminated 160 acres from the monument, which had been filed on for homestead purposes.

1915 On May 11, 1915 President Woodrow Wilson reduced the size of the Mount Olympus national monument, by nearly half, on the grounds that there was an urgent need for timber supplies. None of the timber was cut during the first world war.

1926 Congressman Albert Johnson of Hoquiam, Washington introduced a bill to establish the Olympic National Park, which was to include only the area contained in the Mount Olympus national monument. (H. R. 13069, 69th congress, 1st session).

1929 On January 7, 1929 President Calvin Coolidge withdrew 640 acres from the monument on the Elwha river, which allowed the Rica power site to beconic patented land.

1933 By executive order, President Franklin D. Roosevelt transferred the Mount Olympus National Monument from the jurisdiction of the forest service to the national park service.

1935 Congressman Mon. C. Wallgren of Everett, Washington introduced a bill (H. R. 7086, 74th congress, 1st session) to establish a Mount Olympus National Park of approximately 732,000 acres.

1936 Extensive hearings on H. R. 7086 were held before the house committee on the public lands during the 2nd session of the 74th congress. The committee voted the bill out favorably, but it failed to reach a vote in the house.

1937 Congressman Wallgren again introduced a bill (H. R. 4742, 75th congress, 2nd session) to establish a Mount Olympus park. This bill provided for a park of approximately 642,000 acres but this bill likewise failed of enactment.

1938 Congressman Wallgren again introduced a bill (H. R. 10024, 75th congress, 3rd session) which was finally passed, and the Olympic National Park was established by act of June 29, 1938. The park so established contained approximately 648,000 acres, including the 320,000 acres in the former Mount Olympus National Monument. The act also provided that the president, by proclamation, could increase the area of the park to 898,292 acres.

1940 On Jan. 2, 1940 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, by proclamation added 187,411 acres to the park bringing the total acreage to 835,411.

1941 By act of March 8, 1941 the state of Washington ceded exclusive jurisdiction over the area in the park to the United States.

1942 By act of March 6, 1942 the United States accepted the state session of jurisdiction.

1943 By proclamation of May 29, 1943 President Roosevelt added the Morse creek watershed to the park. This addition of 20,600 acres makes the present acreage in the park total 856,011.

In addition the national park service has acquired, for parkway purposes, approximately 42,000 acres of land along the Pacific ocean and Queets river.

Glaciers on Mount Olympus Are Dying Slowly, Ranger Says

If recession of glaciers in Olympic national park is any index, weather conditions in western Washington are gradually tending toward higher temperatures, figures released by the national park service showed today.

The Blue glacier, in the Glacier creek valley, has receded about 1,000 feet since 1915, Park Ranger Floyd Dickinson reports. Pictures taken in 1915 and possibly as late as 1920, show the glacier extending down into the valley to an elevation of about 2,900 feet. The last record shows it at 3,900 feet.

PHOTOS BEAR OUT CLAIM

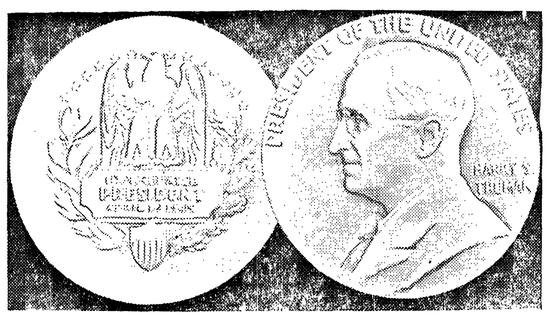
The photos also indicate that the glacier is from 50 to 75 feet thinner than 25 to 30 years ago.

Over the period since August 30, 1938, the recorded recession of the Blue glacier has been 572.6 feet. Records were taken as follows:

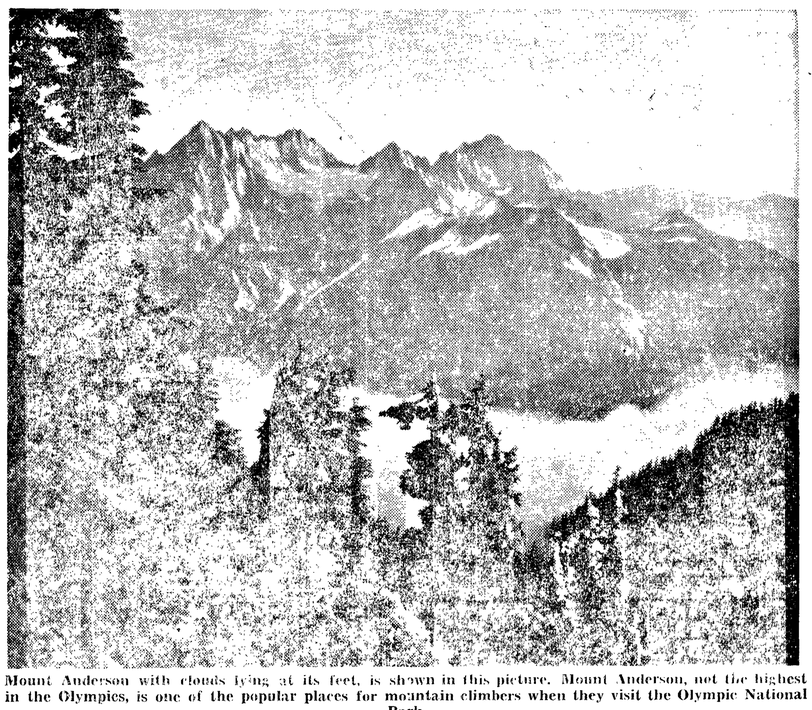
Date of Measurement	Recession
Aug. 30, '38-Sept. 1, '39	27.6 ft.
Sept. 1, '39-Sept. 5, '40	83.0 ft.
Sept. 5, '40-Oct. 28, '41	185.5 ft.
Oct. 28, '41-Oct. 5, 43*	139.0 ft.
Oct. 5, '43-Sept. 26, '44	78.0 ft.
Sept. 26, '44-Oct. 2, '45	59.5 ft.

*(Two-year period).

Mount Olympus has seven major glaciers, including the Blue and Hoh glaciers, and about 20 of minor importance. Ranger Dickinson reports that almost all glaciers are showing a marked recession, and said that other parks in the state have reported similar conditions.



Pictured above are the two sides of the first Truman Presidential medal, issued by the U. S. Mint and presented to the President by Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross. The "head" side shows the President, with eyeglasses, his famous bow tie and his World War I discharge button.



Mount Anderson with clouds lying at its feet, is shown in this picture. Mount Anderson, not the highest in the Olympics, is one of the popular places for mountain climbers when they visit the Olympic National Park.

Olympics Have Many Attractions: Mountains, Forests, Wildlife, Fishing

Within the 856,011 acres of the Olympic National Park and the 42,000 acres of the "corridor" and Pacific ocean strip acquired by the department of the interior as a parkway, lie some of nature's grandest surprises and one of the nation's greatest recreational areas.

The heart of the park is snow-clad 7,915-foot Mount Olympus with its 27 glaciers. Leading from the mountain axis down streams that empty into the Pacific ocean and the strait are the rain forests with their century old moss festooned trees. On the valleys and plateaus are examples of all the native trees including some of the largest cedar, Douglas fir, spruce and hemlock in existence.

Within the park are great alpine gardens, mountain meadows, scores of lakes, mountain streams and waterfalls.

The park is a sanctuary for bands of Roosevelt elk, blacktail deer and many other animals. The Roosevelt elk are important as the park is the principle area in which they are found and protected. They were classified as a distinct species and named for the late Preident Theodore Roosevelt.

Many miles of trails lead to almost every spot within the park. The park is a hikers' paradise. Many of the trails may be used for horse travel.

Among the park's most interesting features is the high divide, Bogachiel peak and the Seven Lakes basin. The Baily range, Cream lake, Boulder lake, Hoh lake and many other spots are known wherever outdoor folks gather.

The many streams that have their headwaters within the park and the mountain lakes have rainbow, cutthroat, mountain and eastern brook trout either native or planted.

TWO HOT SPRINGS

Within the park also are two hot springs, Olympic and Sol Duc. At these places nature heats sulphur water and its flows from springs into swimming pools.

Great rivers that have their headwaters or whose tributaries start in the park ar the Elwha, Soleduck, Bogachiel, Hoh, Queets, Clearwater, Hamma Hamma and Dungeness.

The high places provide for winter sports with the present Deer Park area accessible. Other spots that are potential ski areas are Hurricane ridge and the high divide. The later spot, that would provide pratically all the year around skiing has no road leading to it although it has been pronounced one of the nation's greatest snow sports areas.

ACCESS DIFFICULT

Except for the Deer Park and Hurricane ridge roads, built before the creation of the park, there are no access roads into the high areas on the Olympic National Park. Both the Deer Park and Hurricane ridge roads are gravely surfaced and narrow. There are roads up some of the streams through rain forests but they too were built before the park was created.

Ocean scenery is provided as a park attaraction within the strip of land acquired by the interior department as a parkway. The strip takes in some of the most rugged, scenic coast line of the peninsula and gives access to ocean beaches with their salt water fishing and clam digging.

There are a dozen or more high peaks that challenge the skill of mountaineers. Vast snowfields in the high places, contrast with the almost troplical-like dense growth of the valleys. Flower-filled mountain meadows, game lurking in the woods and streams, lakes and waterfalls plus ocean vistas, make the park a most complete example of many of nature's wonders.

Climaxing all the beauty spots within the park is Lake Crescent and its ten mile long stretch of blue waters along whose shores a major state highway runs.

T. B. In Poland

WARSAW —(AP)— Nearly 20 000 people, mostly boys and girls between 13 and 18, die monthly of tuberculosis in Poland.

Health authorities said the disease was 10 times more prevalent than in 1939. They estimated 1,200,000 children suffered from it. They reported Poland in dire need of more sanatoriums, hospitals and special nurses for children.

Felt consists of wool hair, fur or other fibrous materials matted together into a compact fabric without spinning or weaving.

This is a picture of the famous blue glacier of Mount Olympus, one of the giant ice fields within the Olympic National Park. Records show that the blue glacier has receded almost 600 feet in the last seven years. The Mount Olympus glaciers are live ones and during the summer months discharge ice that rolls off and crashes into the valley below with a report like thunder.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Oppose Meters

A group of business men of the uptown district of Port Townsend protested to the city council of that city against the proposed installation of parking meters in the city. The installation of the meters, although contemplated has not been authorized by an ordinance.

Mail Contract Let

William O. Ellard was the approved bidder to handle rural mail delivery on Star Route 2, between Port Townsend and Brinnon via Discovery Bay and Quilcene. The contract will be operative July 1. Present holder of the contract is Arthur Kidd.

Deer Killed

Two deer were killed when struck by automobiles on eastern Jefferson county highways late last week. One of the animals was killed near the county airport and the other on the highway about a mile south of Discovery Bay highway junction.

Buck Deer Stranded

A buck deer was found stranded on the foot of Union street, Port Townsend Wednesday morning. The animal has evidently swum from some wooded district on the bay and became exhausted. The deer rested and walked away along the beach.

Road To Cost $10,000

Relocating of the Coyle road in Jefferson county will cost an estimated $10,000 and will eliminate a present excessive grade. Completion time is set at September 1.

Special Levy

The Port Townsend school board has voted to call a special district election to vote on the proposition of assessing a special two-mill levy to raise funds for operating the buildings known as the Child Care Center as a general community recreation center.

Police School

Establishment of a general state police school at the U. S. coast guard station at Port Townsend is now under study by state officials with a final decision expected in the near future, a representative of State Patrol Chief Herbert Algeo reported there Tuesday.

Hearing Day Set.

The Jefferson county commissioners have set June 24 as the date of hearing on a proposed $5,000 county appropriation for hiring an architect to study court house renovations and improvements.

Light Rainfall

There was only 10 inch of rainfall at Port Townsend in May the weather bureau man there reports. Normal for the month is 1.37 inches and the greatest recorded is 3.52 inches.

Although beavers are aquatic in habits and spend much time in the water, they never touch fish or any other animal food.

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LANDSCAPING or any yard or garden work. J. B. Howard, 624 W. 5th (Tumwater Valley). 6/15

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TWENTY squares of No. 1 Shingles. Phone 1672. 6/15

THREE BEDROOM house, oil heat, electric stove, close in, $4000 cash. Phone 475-W. 6/15

MAN'S SUIT, size 38, dark blue, pin stripe. Phone 1115-R. 6/15

CHILD'S LARGE CRIB, springs and mattress. 1316 W. 5th. 6/14

TWO GOOD family milk cows. One fresh in spring, other in June. Mrs. Lew R. Thompson, Fisher farm, Dry Creek. Phone 5-F-2. 6/18

SEE MONTGOMERY WARD for your tire needs. Truck tires: 600x20, 650x20, 700x20, 825x20, 900x20, 1000x20. New tire shipments arriving weekly. Montgomery Ward. 6/14

TEAM OF HORSES around 1800 pounds. See at Boyds barn or phone 974-J. 6/14

WHITE ENAMELED tea kettles. McClellans. 6/14

ELECTRIC IRON; water heater; small lamp; dishes, Fiesta pottery ware; dinner set, Marporie pattern, made by W. H. Grindley, England. Few other items. Phone 1289-J. 6/14

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment Storage
Batteries and Inner Tubes
Fully Guaranteed
Port Angeles Auto Supply
WESTERN AUTO STORE

J. R. WATKINS products, 218 East First. Phone 558-M. 6/17

STRAWBERRIES—Bring crates, if possible. D. C. Hogue, near Mayfeay school. Phone 10-F-4, Sequim to place orders ahead. 6/18

2 WOOD CIRCULATOR heaters; kitchen table, 4 chairs; rocking chair; cabinet radio, floor lamp; big kerosene damp. Phone 366-M. 6/14

HAY. Straight alfalfa, alfalfa and vetch mixed, and straight clover. We deliver. W. F. Chambers, Phone 9-F-3. 6/17

BABY BUGGY, practically new, $20. Phone 1731-W. 6/17

STRAWBERRIES—box or crate. Phone 1520, 114 South Laurel. 6/10E

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.

5 ACRES, modern 5 room furnished house, 2 cabins, garage, nice garden, C. E. Sommer, Agnew. 6/17

GERANIUMS 3 for $1.00 while they last. Bedding plants, perennials. Owen Garden and Greenhouse. Third and Laurel, phone 1571-R. 6/31E

SEWING MACHINE needles, belts, globes, parts for Singer, White, New Home and others. Repairs for electric or treadle family machines. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delivery service. Used machines sold, bought, rented and rebuilt.
Port Angeles Sewing Mch. Center
410 South Lincoln, Phone 1419. 6/25

FERTILIZER, SEEDS, tomatoes, celery, broccoli, cabbage, cucumber plants, etc. Lum Sue. 6/24

CUT FLOWERS, perennials, shrubbery, bedding plants. Peninsula Gird and Lily Gardens, 724 South Chambers, Phone 237-J. 6/21

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.

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.

FOR SALE

Now available in Ward's new mid-summer catalog—Lady Carole professional permanent wave set, complete with spring clamps and directions for using, $2.39.

TENNIS SHOES for men and boys, $1.98 to $2.29.

SHARKSKIN YARDAGE, per yard 70c.

MEN'S WHITE rayon shorts and shirt, 64c each.

1½ TON HYDRAULIC jack, lifts 1½ times rated capacity, $5.25, also oil powered hydraulic truck jack, $7.75 to $18.95.

CREAM SEPARATOR, 225 pounds per hour, $23.95.

WARD's magic seal pressure cooker and canner, $17.95.

OVEN TYPE toaster, chrome plated finish, $6.95.

GASOLINE IRON, modern designed, $5.89.

ABSORBENT WHITE turkish towels at 52c each or 4 for $2.08. No limitations.

26 PIECE stainless steel cutlery sets $5.49 and $5.95.

HOUSEHOLD SHEARS, 89c pair.

MEN'S WHIPCORD work pants, 11 ounce twill, $1.84.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY 6/17S

Electric range
Gas range
Fire extinguishers, 2½ gallon size
Rollaway bed
Radios
Electric motor, 1½ horsepower, 3 phase.
Oil range.
Fishing tackle
Grocer's scales
Bicycle
House jacks for rent
Unfinished chest of drawers
BROWN'S SECOND HAND STORE
105 West Front
Phone 1179

WAR SURPLUS
1 inch Manila rope.
30x20 inches Cast Iron Griddles.
Pouring Nozzles for 5 gallon gas cans (Blitz or Jeep Type).
ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

Tubular vacuum cleaner.
Drag saw.
16 inch tractor plow.
Radio combination phonograph.
.32 Remmington automatic rifle.
Electric fence.
Twin bed set.
Grindstone.
Guaranteed radios.
Wurlitzer, 120 bass, and Hohner 12 bass accordians. Both fairly new.
Riesing 22 automatic rifle.
Dining room set.
Washing machine.
Singer tailoring machine.
Life preservers, nearly new.
Writing desks.
KENNY'S SECOND HAND STORE
Front near Lincoln

BALED alfalfa hay, $23 ton, in field, $26 delivered. Bob Matriotti, Sequim, Phone 2-F-22. 6/29

FOR SALE
PABCO GUARANTEED ROOFS — Colorful, permanent. Finest applied jobs available anywhere. Reasonable prices.
PURE WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING Average 5-room house less than $300.00, installed.
INSULATION SERVICE. Complete, guaranteed insulation. Special low prices.
"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"
EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

NEW JEEP motors suitable for marine or power unit, also marine conversions Ford and Willys. Moe Brothers Sales and Service. Phone 244. 3/26E

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Purebred Springer Spaniel, brown and white, on highway between Sequim and Port Angeles. Owner call at 709 South Pine and pay for advertisement. 7/15

LOST—Pair glasses, phone 1731-R. 6/15

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM semi-furnished apartment. 720 South Oak. 6/17

FURNISHED APARTMENT, elderly gentleman. 204 South Albert. 6/20

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house. Apply at house behind, 1723 West Fifth before 4. 6/15

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for one or two adults. Phone 1675-W. 6/15

SLEEPING ROOMS—Phone 1520. 6/3E

SLEEPING room, non-smoking girl. 422 East Eighth. 5/1E

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. or house. Mrs. E. B. Young, Phone 400. 6/14

TRAVEL

PASSENGERS to share expenses on trip to southern California early next week. 424 East Fifth. 6/15

REAL ESTATE For Sale

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

5-ROOM modern house and two lots. Inquire 714 Valley Street. 6/14

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST
HOUSE — FARM — BUSINESS
Quick Action In Every Detail
GRAND HOME of finest construction—A-1 location—4 bedrooms, fireplace, etc. WE WILL TAKE A SMALL HOME IN TRADE.
APARTMENT BUILDING—7 apartments and owners—good income—PRICED TO MOVE.
SUBURBAN HOME WITH GRAND VIEW—33½ acres, part cleared, 7 room house—creek and good water supply—APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Good going businesses—real money makers—Come in and check.
LAKE DAWN—Two lovely lots, priced to sell.
NATIONAL REALTORS
THOS T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner - Elain Sandison
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

BUY YOUR REAL ESTATE
THE SOUND WAY
MT. ANGELES—Close to town, 1 acre, 4-room modern house, garage, woodshed, garden in, fruit trees, nut trees, and berries. Price $3000. $600 cash will handle.
Sound Realty Company Inset
CHERRY HILL, corner lot and 2 houses. Excellent location.
LAKE CRESCENT, lot 2 cabins, running water, perfect beach for children.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
AUTO COURT offered for the next few days, GOOD DEAL.
GENERAL STORE including home service station and waterfront boats etc. A money maker.
INSURANCE
EVERY KIND
Insure and be sure.
SOUND REALTY CO.
Where buyers and sellers meet.
J. W. ALSTOTT A. L. EPPLER
PHONE 2

NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

WATERFRONT acreage, beautiful homesites, reasonably priced.
60 ACRES, irrigated, 30 acres cleared, nice home, will make an excellent farm, $10,500.
BUSINESS CORNER in Sequim, good frame building.
PETER F. BLACK
REAL ESTATE
SEQUIM. 6/17S

NEW, MODERN DUPLEX with double garage. Priced right to sell. Harold McCaskey, Mt. Angeles, Campbell Ave. 6/20

HOOD CANAL water frontage, H. G. Merriwether, Route 1, Dabob, Washington. 6/21

TWO four room houses and one lot with cement basement and foundation. One block from school and bus lines. Call 1622-J evenings. 6/17

81 ACRES, Black Diamond road. Approximately 12 clear, 4 in hay, balance bulldozed; 4-room house; small orchard; 3 stanchion barn; chicken coops, short log show with spar tree trigged. Some timber fell, $4500. Call 15-F-3, owner or phone 116-J. 6/20

FOR SALE: Beautiful two bedroom homes on the west side—two fine lots, good view, nice lawns, fruit, berries, flowers and shrubbery. Will qualify for G. I. Loan, price only $5500. Ready now to move into. E. G. Lowry, 221 East First street. 6/17

2 BEDROOM house, water heater, wired for electric range. Phone 169-J. 6/15

5-LOTS—$700.00. A good buy. 2-bedroom home. Close in. Phone 529. W. F. Phillips. 6/15

4 ROOM HOUSE completely furnished. 532 West Eleventh. 6/4E

WEST OF TOWN, 2 1/5 acres, 2 bedroom modern home, heater, electric range and refrigerator. Immediate possession $6500.

SUNRISE HEIGHTS—New modern 2 bedroom house, electric automatic heat, electric hot water heater, immediate possession, will qualify for G. I. Loan, Price $7585.

SUNRISE HEIGHTS—New 3 bedroom house, sewing room, full basement, automatic oil heat, electric hot water heater, will qualify for G. I. Loan, $9850.
For appointment
Call
ARNOLD LEVY
PHONE 564 — PHONE 6/18

FOR $700 you can have a building on your empty lot suitable for a large or small home. The first money takes it. Call at Makah Sporting Goods. 6/14

2-BEDROOM house, Lincoln Heights, 2 lots, fruit trees, good view of straits, $5000. Phone 1087-R. 6/15

PRACTICALLY new home, good view, fruit trees, berries, oil furnace, electric water heater. 1635 West Fifth, after 5 p.m. 6/15

SMALL HOUSE and 16x20 garage, 811 Georgiana. 6/15

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3283
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM D. DARST, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Delbert J. Darst, administrator of the estate of William D. Darst, 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 Delbert J. Darst, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of July 1946, at 10 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 6th day of June, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

John M. Wilson,
Attorney for estate,
201 First National Bank Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub. June 7, 14, 21, 1946

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 comprehensive coverage protecting County exposures, risks, 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 with County Engineer, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 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.

The above NOTICE supersedes notice published May 24th and 31st, 1946.

FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Publish June 7, 14, 1946.

NOTICE

The following described area is hereby declared A REGION OF EXTRA FIRE HAZARD:

All of Township 31 North, Range 10 West and Township 31 North, Range 11 West, in Clallam county.

For protection of the above described area against fire the following rule will be enforced:

Entry into this area is prohibited except as provided by law with reference to permanent residents and industrial operations.

Violators of the foregoing rule are subject to fine of $10.00 to $100.00 or 90 days in jail, or both.

Effective from June 15, 1946 to October 15, 1946.

ART GARTON,
Director department of Conservation and Development, State of Washington.
Pub. June 14, 1946.

German silver contains no silver—it's a silver-white alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

Don Lannoye Hurls Win for Papermakers

By Ralph Gallacci

Rookie chucker Don Lannove, who just finished high school ball, chalked up the Papermakers' sixth win Wednesday night by letting Plywood down with five hits while his teammates collected 14 safeties. The score was 8-3.

The Sequim team staged a losing battle in the nightcap that could have easily been a win but their two-run ninth inning rally wasn't enough. Rayonmakers won—12-8.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

They say if you have any errors in your system, get rid of them all at one time. Wednesdays double feature must have been the night picked to unload, as the four teams committed twenty-six bobbles.

Plywood booted seven, Papermakers eight, Rayons six and Sequim five. No more errors should be made for the rest of the season now.

The opener was a case of too many big hitters on one team. Plywood men managed to touch young Lannoye for only five blows while the champs walloped Madison and Cramer for fourteen hits. Big Bob Mathews, third sacker collected three of the Plywooders five to boost his average. Doty hit two for three, while Bob Staeger hit two for four. Nels Johnson also hit three for four.

LONG GAME

The nightcap was a long affair with a total of twenty runs being scored. It looked like this one was Sequims as they went into the fourth frame leading six to three. However the Rayons scored two in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take the lead seven and six. Five more runs scored for the winners in the seventh and eighth while the best Sequim could do was tally two in the ninth to fall short 12-8.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	48	27	.640
San Francisco	47	30	.610
Los Angeles	40	35	.533
San Diego	40	38	.513
Hollywood	36	39	.480
Sacramento	37	41	.474
Portland	28	46	.378
Seattle	27	47	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	41	10	.804
New York	33	22	.600
Washington	28	23	.549
Detroit	28	24	.538
St. Louis	22	29	.431
Cleveland	22	31	.415
Chicago	18	30	.375
Philadelphia	14	37	.275

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	19	.620
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Chicago	25	21	.543
Cincinnati	24	21	.533
Boston	22	26	.458
Pittsburgh	21	25	.457
New York	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

MAJOR LEAGUES IDLE YESTERDAY

By Jack Hand

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—Baseball's 107th birthday party is over and the Detroit Tigers can go back to the serious business of chasing the runaway Boston Red Sox.

Steve O'Neill, portly skipper of the world champion Bengals who absorbed a 9-5 pasting by the New York Giants in an exhibition game here yesterday, doesn't think the Sox are out of reach.

"They haven't run into any losing streak yet," philosophized the Tigers' keeper as he waited for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to complete a tete-a-tete before the Doubleday field tilt.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT—Jake Lamotta, 160, New York, and Jimmy Edgar, 156¼, Detroit, drew, 10.

AKRON—Lee Savold, 198½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Shamus O'Brien, 182½, New York, 10.

RICHMOND, Va. — Georgie Abrams, 162, New York, outpointed Johnny Lawer, 161, Cleveland, 10.

BROOKLYN—Artie Levine, 160, Brooklyn, knocked out Wilfie Shanks, 160, Montreal, 3.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Box 187, Olympia, Washington, up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., July 5, 1946, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 30 acres within Secs. 2 and 3, T 29 N, R 10 W., and Sec. 35, T 30 N, R 10 W. W. M., Soleduck River watershed, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 270,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Douglas-fir and 30,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western hemlock. No bid of less than $2.40 per M feet for Douglas-fir, and $0.75 per M feet for western hemlock and other species will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage a cooperative deposit of $0.25 per M feet B. M., to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. $700.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Port Angeles, Washington, or the Forest Supervisor, Olympia, Washington.

Publish May 31, June 14, 1946.

BALLARD BOOSTERS TO PLAY ALL-STARS

The baseball committee announces that the Ballard Boosters will play the All-Stars on the local field June 22 and 23, the first date being a Saturday night game.

The Boosters are a fast club and are leading the Seattle City League.

Due to the Louis-Conn fight next week, the next Industrial league games will be held—Tuesday night, June 18, regular time. This date will find Plywoders playing Rayonmakers in the opener and Papermakers pitted against Sequim in the second game.

Down 2 Strokes, Nelson Choice To Win Open

By Fritz Howell

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Snuggled in a nine-way deadlock for fifth place, two strokes off the sizzling pace as the second 18-hole round started today, Byron Nelson of Toledo still was the people's choice to win this 46th national Open golf championship.

The transplanted Texan fired a 36-35—71, one under par for the tough Canterbury Golf Club terrain.

Out front as the all-star cast started today's play were Tony Penna of Cincinnati, O., who finished in a third-place tie in the 1938 championship at Denver, and slammin' Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who has made valiant but futile bids to annex golfdom's greatest prize.

The two leaders clipped three strokes off Canterbury's par 72. Penna with 35-34 and Snead with 34-35. It marked the third time in the last four Opens that Snead paced the pack at the end of the first round.

While Snead was playing his usual red-hot opening round, Penna's appearance in the top spot came as the day's big surprise. Penna's putter was his key to the hall of fame as the 38-year-old darkhorse had 10 one-putt greens and used only 26 strokes on the putting surfaces.

Veteran Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., one of seven golfing brothers, and Bob Hamilton of Chicago, former P.G.A. champion, pulled into second place with sub-par 70's with rounds of 36-34.

Keeping Nelson company in the 71 bracket were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who shot 287 here in 1940 to tie for the title but was disqualified for an early last-round start; Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., Steve Kovach of Ligonier, Pa.; Scudday Horner of Montgomery, Ala., Henry G. Picard, the home club professional, and Stewart Alexander of Lexington, N. C.

Little, who has won the National Open and the National Amateur in Cleveland, scored a par 72 in the opening round, a figure matched by nine others. The even-par shooters included Ben Hogan, pre-tourney co-favorite with Nelson to win the $1,500 first prize, and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, the veteran campaigner.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, the national amateur champion from Spokane, was close up with 74, while Dick Burton, England's Open king, was 10 strokes away from the leaders with 79.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)— Anti-climax dept. . . . Two days after he stages the Louis-Conn fight (if it doesn't rain) Mike Jacobs will present a boxing match between Tony Pellone and Billy Graham. . . The effect of that bout will be to frustrate tub-thumper Harry Markson's desire to spend an entire week in bed once the L-C thing is over. . . And to publicize tonight's Tony Janiro-Chuck Taylor fracas, Markson merely sent out a sheet on which was scrawled "remember us. We're boxing at the Garden on Friday. We promise you a heluva fight." Over the signatures of the two scrappers. . . The Los Angeles Rams plan to set aside 7000 seats at the Coliseum for each of their football games next fall to be sold only to kids at 65 cents apiece.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Billy Conn earned his first money in the ring by giving Mickey Walker a black eye. The story is that when Walker went to Pittsburgh in 1934 to fight Tait Littman, a kid named Conn spared with him in the gym and hung a shiner on Mickey. Walker was so tickled he gave Billy ten bucks. . . Auburn's Jimmy Jordan, due to pitch for the midwest in today's all-star college game at Boston, can and will take his choice among several pro offers. He whiffed 38 batsmen in his last three college starts. . . Some-out-of-town experts already are on hand to cover the Louis-Conn doings with more arriving daily. . . Gene Sarazen wasn't too optimistic about his chances in the open as he made a train reservation to return to New York tonight. . . Hank Iba recently turned down a nifty offer to leave Oklahoma A. and M. and become athletic director and basketball coach at Nebraska. Apparently the Corn-Huskers only offered money—no seven-footers.

PAULINE BETZ WIN PUTS U. S. AHEAD

WIMBLEDON, England—(AP)—Margaret Osborne of San Francisco turned in a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies today to give the United States Wightman Cup tennis team a 2-0 lead over Britain with five matches left to play.

WIMBLETON, England — (AP) — Golden-haired Pauline Betz of Los Angeles launched the United States Wightman cup tennis team on a successful defense of the international trophy today in defeating 23-year-old Jean Nicoll Bostock of Britain, 6-2, 6-4, in the opening singles match of the two-day competition.

The trophy is being contested for the first time since 1939, when the American girls won, 5 to 2, at Forest Hills.

The nickname Bossy for a cow probably is derived from the Latin word for cow, or bos.

Fishermen Will Be Out To Get On Derby Ladder

Salmon fishing for rungs on the summer qualifying ladder of the 1946 salmon derby will be high up on the sportsmen's list of important events this weekend.

Last Sunday there were 16 salmon put on the ladder and since then there have been some taken each day but no large catches any one day nor any very large fish.

The average number of salmon taken each day off Ediz hook is about half a dozen but there is every indication that with more boats on the water this weekend there will be much larger catches. The catch Thursday was perhaps a dozen with at least three of the salmon caught being taken by out-of-town visitors. Elmer LeGear of St. Louis, nephew of Harry LeGear of this city, caught about a 10-pounder and a tourist from Massachusetts caught two fish, one 18 pounds and the other 14.

The run of big spring hit at Swiftsure banks, 40 miles off the coast about two weeks ago and some of the big fish are being caught off Neah Bay. That run should reach here before the last of June.

Lake Crescent folks declare that trout fishing there has been very good for the past two weeksends. Some limit catches were reported last Saturday and Sunday. Rainbow are being taken there on shallow trolls.

Elmer Shay reported having taken a limit catch of rainbow in the Elwha between the two dams the other morning before breakfast. Elmer used single salmon eggs for bait.

Cut-throat continue to be caught in Lake Sutherland and rainbow in Lakes Mills and Aldwell.

Scarsella's Hit Keeps Oak Lead

By Bill Weathersby
(AP Sports Writer)

Mighty Les Scarsella, Oakland first baseman who says his greatest thrill is hitting a homer, today emerged from a pitcher-worrying spree in the Pacific Coast Baseball League with his sixteenth blood tingler, a clout that put him ahead of the field of circuit sluggers.

The heavy hitter's game-tieing blow in the eighth inning last night helped the Oakland club to a 3-2 victory over the Sacramento Solons to maintain its two-game margin at the top of the loop. It broke a tie for home run honors with Los Angeles' powerful Loyd Christopher, who has failed to pole one to the fence this week.

Ferris Fain, first baseman of the second-place San Francisco Seals, who normally chokes the bat and says he's off the heavy slugging, slammed out a four-bagger and batted in half his team's runs for a 6-5 victory in a 12-inning marathon with the Portland Beavers. It was the .321 hitter's fourth homer of the season.

Sal Taormina, San Francisco left fielder, got on the home-run bandwagon with his first of the season. The Beavers pounded three pitchers for 11 hits, scoring all their runs in an explosive fourth inning. Al Lien, who took over the mound for the Seals in the ninth and finished the job, notched his fourth win of the year

●Care for your eyes on a systematic basis . . as you do your teeth and general health . . year by year. Don't take your eyes and vision for granted . . don't wait until trouble develops to consult

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

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Me thinks that pies must grow on trees
To be as fresh and sweet as these.

107 W. FIRST PHONE 140
SLICED ENGLISH
PALACE BAKERY

Wandering Scribe

Lightning and thunder . . . And heavy rain storm . . . Last evening . . . Rain fell . . . About as fast . . . As ever been seen here . . . Scribe and another fisherman . . . Who is also crazy . . . Rode out the storm . . . In an open boat . . . Around Ediz hook . . . And caught no salmon . . . First time have seen . . . Rain so heavy . . . That could not . . . Light cigarette . . . The cigarettes got soaked . . . Before could ignite them . . . Haidee Hampton says . . . She has a dog . . . That eats strawberries . . . Off the vines . . . At home . . . Rather expensive habit . . . At present quoted price . . . Of berries . . . The rain . . . That was driven in . . . From northwest . . . By quite a brisk wind . . . Last night . . . Should not have happened . . . By all explainable weather rules . . . Our June westerly . . . And northwesterly winds . . . Are normally dry . . . The only solution . . . Scribe can give . . . Is that the thunder . . . And lightning . . . That came . . . Broke up rain clouds . . . That usually hit . . . On surrounding mountains . . . And dissolve . . . And the wind . . . Carried the rain . . . In its liquid moist state . . . Into this area . . . Through the gap . . . Made in the strait . . . Between Olympic mountains and peaks . . . On Vancouver island. . .

WASHINGTONIANS ELECTED

FERGUS FALLS, Minn.—(AP)—The Rev. E. H. Gunhus, Bellingham, Wash., today was elected vice president of the Lutheran Brethren Synod of the United States, and the Rev. E. C. Aandahl, Ferndale, Wash., was named to its board of missions.

The expression "clink" is derived from old prison at Bankside, London, named "The Clink."

Union Drug

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

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Salad Bowl

Phones
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199

DAY OR NIGHT

Time calls a specialty

Safe Prompt Service

Responsible Courteous Drivers

We will be closed
MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 17 and 18

to enlarge and remodel our stock rooms.

Open Wednesday morning as usual

TYLER'S
HEALTH SPOT SHOES

122 E. First Phone 1641

WOOD & COAL FURNACES

Reduced!

While they last:

22" PIPELESS FURNACE
was $164.00 NOW $120.00

24" PIPE FURNACE
was $134.90 NOW $110.00

24" PIPELESS FURNACE
was $188.00 NOW $150.00

If you're handy at repair work we have an EXCEPTIONAL BUY. These two furnaces need a few minor parts:

27" PIPELESS FURNACE
was $212.00 NOW $100.00

Montgomery Ward

The war has resulted in an enormous increase in bank deposits all over the country, and Port Angeles is no exception. In 1941 the people of this community had about $3,000,000.00 deposited in this bank. Now they have over $9,000,000.00. This sum represents the combined totals of 3800 checking accounts and 4800 savings accounts. A bank with $9,000,000.00 on deposit is a far step from the Port Angeles that old timers remember in 1901 when this bank's charter was granted. Deposit totals in those days were measured in hundred thousands, not in millions.

There are other interesting totals in this year of 1946. During the month of May, checks drawn on this bank by our customers amounted to $5,702,000.00. In 1946, the total amount of checks drawn on us has exceeded last year by an average of $1,000,000.00 a month. This is one indication of the volume of business being transacted in this community. Loans now carried on our books total $1,800,000.00 which is an increase of $800,000.00 over a year ago. Included in this increase are many loans made to veterans for financing the purchase of homes, farms and for entering into business.

This section of America here in the Olympic Peninsula should continue to prosper. It has much for which to be grateful, with its resources of timber, scenic and recreational advantages, splendid harbor and a pleasant climate. To those advantages you can add an all important one, a community of friendly people who have for many years shown an unusual ability to live and work together in harmony.

R. S. J.

First National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Doll Creator Says Clayton Hay Ashamed Of Goldfish Chase

"In a long career as a newspaper man I've done some odd things, but this is the first time I've been asked to chase goldfish." Clayton Hay, formerly of the Evening News, now on the Seattle Times staff, told Ada Bridgeman Odenrider. He was assisting the Times protographer to get a picture of Mrs. Odenrider's fashion doll creations gazing into a gold fish bowl.

The dolls and the bowl could be posed. The gold fish persisted in scrambling to the wrong side of the bowl. So the photographer ordered Hay to "scare the goldfish back and keep them there."

Mrs. Odenrider, now in Port Angeles as the guest of Mrs. William Wenner, has shown her doll figures in costumes of the ages to several women's clubs here. She found people interested in hearing about her meeting with Clayton Hay.

"Mr. Hay telephoned me and said the Seattle public library had suggested my name as an authority on fashions in history. He said he was doing a series of features on crafts and hobbies for the rotogravure section of the paper and asked If I could get several doll collectors in Seattle together for photographs," Mrs. Odenrider related.

When Mrs. Odenrider mentioned that she was going to Port Angeles later in the week, Hay exclaimed, "Why that's where I came from!" And he added, "Don't tell anyone there that I'm chasing goldfish."

Pictures featuring Mrs. Odenrider's figures in their accurately styled costumes of the ages will be used in the Times in a week or two, Hay said.

(Advertisement)

Dial to **KONP** 1450 KC.

The Olympic National Park Station.

Sunday Program:

Due to new equipment installation work, Sunday's program is shortened to 11:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

A. M.
11:15—Andre Kostelanetz.
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch.
P. M.
12:00—Noon-Time News.
12:15—Veterans Program.
12:30—Keyboard & Console.
1:00—Assembly of God, P. A.
1:15—World of Tomorrow.
1:30—Symphony Hour.
2:30—Ave Maria hour.
3:00—News Highlights of the Week.
3:15—Songs of the Week.
3:30—Matinee Melodies.
4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Request Club.
5:45—King for a Day.
6:00—News Roundup.
6:15—Evening Concert.
6:45—Father's Day program.

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast:

Mostly cloudy with few light showers today, tonight and Saturday. Cooler interior portion today. Gentle to moderate southwest winds off coast becoming west to northwest Sunday.

High	Friday, June 14	Low
12:17 a.m. 7.3 ft.		8:54 a.m.-1.1 ft.
High	Saturday, June 15	Low
12:24 a.m. 7.4 ft.		9:26 a.m.-1.4 ft.
High	Sunday, June 16	Low
12:34 a.m. 7.5 ft.		10:01 a.m.-1.6 ft.
8:40 p.m. 6.9 ft.		9:25 p.m. 6.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 14	4:12 a.m.	8:12 p.m.
June 15	4:12 a.m.	8:13 p.m.
June 16	4:12 a.m.	8:13 p.m.
June 17	4:12 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
June 18	4:12 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
June 19	4:12 a.m.	8:14 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Bekkevar and Winona Lotzgesell, both Sequim.

Jack B. Hagan and Edwina Moll, both Port Angeles.

Rural Chimney Fire

Local firemen traveled three miles west on the Olympic highway this morning to put out a chimney fire at the Bruch residence. No damage was reported.

Property Sales

The correct selling price and description of two property sales approved by the city commission Wednesday are: William H. Hopf, $140, lots 18-19-20, block 369, and Tom Dawson $175, lot 8, block 240.

Boy Injured

Bill Mathews, six-year-old son of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jess Mathews, 109 East Fifth, is reported in good condition at a local hospital today after the boy was struck by a car at Eighth and Pine about five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jordan Dies

Mrs. Josephine Jordan, 73, Peabody heights, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wilson at Stauffer, Alberta, last Monday. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Queen of Angels Church. Complete funeral announcements will be made tomorrow.

Dicharged Registrants

Following are discharged registrants of Clallam county local board during the past week:

ARMY—Sidney C. Evans, Delbert R. Baar, Thomas N. Bomstead, Ray G. King, Harry C. Richards. NAVY—William R. Heckman, Rodney D. Arnold, Frederick E. Sands, John E. Farrington, George W. Eberle George C. Chambers, Joseph K. Noller, Gordon G. Gale. COAST GUARD—Cyril H. Fitchard, Earl W. McElravy. MARINE CORPS—Carter C. Warren.

Donald J. Hyde, S 1/c, 401 East Front street, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Clamp which will take part in the coming atomic bomb tests in Bikini atoil.

The Clamp is assigned to the fire-fighting and salvage unit of joint task force one. After the first test the ship will assist in the salvage and repair of the target fleet.

Six More County Men Are Discharged

Six more Clallam county men have received their discharges from military service.

The navy personnel separation center at Bremerton has announced the discharge of the following Port Angeles men: Forrest J. Wheeler, S 1/c, 1131 East Columbia; A. H. Mathews, Jr., MM 3/c, 1107 West Sixteenth and Clarence E. Weller, SF 3/c, 301 East Second. Also, George W. Eberle, PHM 3/c of Sequim. From Seattle naval headquarters comes word of the discharge of Ens. Clyde Carl Whisman, Sail River Camp.

Pfc. Harry C. Richards, 1317 West Fifth has received his discharge from the Fort Lewis army separation center.

Now at home with their parents are Clarence Weller and A. H. Mathews, Jr. Weller was discharged Friday at Bremerton after serving 26 months with the navy, 19 months being in the south Pacific. His last ship was the LST 833.

Mathews was released Saturday night. He served in China and Japan and was in Tokyo bay when the Japs surrendered. After his ship, the USS Clearfield, was decommissioned at Norfolk, Virginia. Mathews was sent to Bremerton for discharge.

John McLeod, Pioneer Resident, Succumbs

John McLeod, 86, resident of Port Angeles more than 55 years, died at Sequim hospital Thursday morning. No announcement has been made of funeral services by the Sequim mortuary.

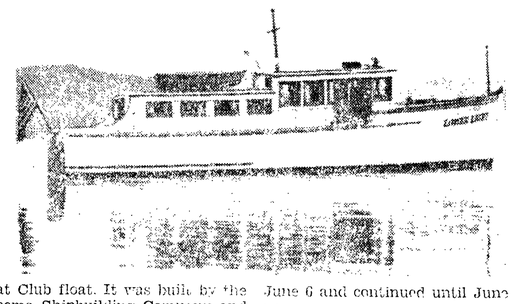
Mr. McLeod was born at Lawrence, Massachusetts and after coming here more than half a century ago was engaged as a pile driver mechanic. Later for a number of years he was night jailer at the county jail.

A grenadier originally was a soldier who carried and threw hand grenades.

New Gospel Cruiser of Apostolic Faith Here To Bring Services to the People

The 40-foot cruiser, "Lower Light" owned and operated by the Apostolic Faith church arrived here today on the maiden cruise, of its new missionary work and is moored at the

Reverend Crawford



Boat Club float. It was built by the Tacoma Shipbuilding Company and with Port Angeles as its registered home-port this commodious cruiser will carry on its work in the Puget Sound area and up the coast to Alaska as time and opportunity permits, the owners announce.

Rev. R. Robt. Crawford, general overseer of the Apostalic Faith, whose international headquarters are at Portland, Ore., explains that the "Lower Light" is the fifth of a fleet of boats to be purchased for gospel work by the church.

Rev. Crawford related the following history of the various craft:

The "Morning Star I" was first used in Portland, Oregon, in the work of carrying the gospel to personnel on the ships that were tied up there. It was a new field of evangelism and proved so satisfactory that a larger and faster boat was purchased to replace the smaller predecessor. This cruiser, "Morning Star II" not only carried on the work in the Portland harbor, but made a number of cruises up and down the Columbia and Willamette rivers, visiting small communities and settlements that were not readily accessible in any other way.

"Soon after purchasing this boat the "Morning Star III" was added to extend the work into Puget Sound. A much more extensive work was inaugurated in this area at once. Where the community was not large enough to hold public services the evangelists and workers called at each home and left literature to aid in the devotional life of those interested. The returns received from this work proved beyond a doubt the value of it and the good that was being done through it.

NEW VESSEL

"Recently the "Lower Light" was purchased to replace the outmoded "Morning Star III" and after being outfitted and equipped in Tacoma set out on its maiden cruise of gospel work. A new cruiser, "The Vigilance" has also taken the place of the older "Morning Star II" in the harbor work in Portland which has been carried on for a quarter of a century.

"The main port of call on the present cruise was Neah Bay, where a branch church of the Apostolic Faith is located. The evangelistic party of seven opened services there June 6 and continued until June 13. They report a very successful campaign there. Loud speakers mounted on the cabin brought concerts of sacred music to the villagers and crews of the fishing fleet that lay anchored in the harbor. The Morning Star quartet, a veteran organization of the missionary work done from the different boats operated by the Apostolic Faith, was featured in the campaign."

Rev. Crawford and Rev. Lieby, local pastor of the Apostolic Faith, said they are pleased with the results of the campaign in Neah Bay and feel that the efforts that have been made in that field have been more than justified. Rev. Lieby announces that the crew will be featured in services Sunday at the local church. Rev. Crawford will be in charge and will be assisted by the Morning Star male quartet and the Vesper concert trio, consisting of violin, cello and piano. The quartet will be augumented by Sylvia Hiatt, contralto soloist, in special quintet numbers who will also be featured in special solo numbers.

Phil Rinker, Pioneer Of Covered Wagon Days, Dies at Sequim

Philip Rinker, 72-year-old Washington pioneer of territorial days, died at Sequim early yesterday morning.

He had been a resident of Washington for 63 years, having come to Walla Walla in a covered wagon in 1883 at the age of nine. He moved to Wilbur in Lincoln county, and later homesteaded near Mansfield in Douglas county.

Mr. Rinker was born April 19, 1874 at Aurora, Missouri, and married Lillie Smith in 1901. Mrs. Rinker survives, as well as two brothers, Vallie Rinker of Lomas, Wash., and Harvey Rinker of Alberni, B. C.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Sequim, with Rev. Margaret Davis officiating. Interment will follow in the Sequim View Cemetery.

WIVES TO JAPAN

SEATTLE —(AP)— A scant 15 minutes behind schedule, the army transport Ainsworth pulled out of Seattle yesterday afternoon Orient-bound, carrying 318 wives and children headed for reunions with service husbands in Japan.

A martin is a bird of the swallow family; a marten is a fur-bearing animal of the weasel kind.

Disappearing Lumber

This spring a move to save $200,000,000 worth of lumber, farm equipment and other scarce commodities still being sent via lend-lease to Russia and other foreign nations was favored by 143 republicans, including Walt Horan and opposed by 170 democrats, including Henry Jackson.

Republicans pointed out this was postwar lend-lease for which foreign nations borrowed from the U. S. at 2¾ percent interest whereas veterans are charged 4 percent.

It appears lumber has gone to make up the heads of people in high places.

This Year — Vote Republican!
Paid Adv.

JUST $1.00 DOWN

holds any woman's coat or suit. Until October 5 to pay balance.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Send flowers to a friend in the hospital

Flowers will give your sick friend many hours of enjoyment. Just call us and we will send a gay, colorful floral arrangement to cheer the patient.

Joziers' FLORISTS

●Just phone 376 ●And use your charge account

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

MORE INFORMATION ON THE NEW MAGIC WEED KILLER D.P.C. or 2.4.D

Lately, so many gardeners have written in for specific information on how to use this material safely.

It is VERY IMPORTANT to watch the days before and after application for correct mowing, watering and fertilizing.

Much new information from actual tests of this new weed killer has been offered lately. It now appears that, with a careful and proper application, ALL live weeds can be completely eliminated from any lawn. Dandelions, plantain, Jap clover, perennial chickweed and all other bad weeds are eliminated with equal success.

The material is a hormone and acts through the pores of broad-leafed weeds, penetrating to the circulatory systems of the plant and thence to the roots, eventually killing out all growth by preventing the plant from manufacturing its essential growth elements.

RESPONSES OF DIFFERENT WEEDS. Of the perennial weeds tested, morning-glory (European bindweed) is apparently one of the easiest to kill. Canada thistle responds about as readily as morning-glory on the basis of only a few tests.

There are several points; however, which must be observed carefully if a one hundred percent result is desired.

WHEN TO SPRAY. All available information indicates that weeds should be sprayed while still young and growing vigorously. Spraying when the plants are old or approaching maturity results in a very slow and erratic action of the chemical. Eastern recommendations that spraying be done only when temperatures are above 70 degrees F have not been borne out by work here. Some of the early spring treatments in cool weather have been more successful than later applications; when temperatures are high enough to cause the plants to grow vigorously, they are high enough for spraying.

In general, plants that form rosettes are particularly susceptible in that stage. Other plants should be young and growing vigorously, with a well developed leaf surface. Old mature plants respond slowly, or not at all. All plants are more easily killed in the small seedling stages provided the application can be made at that time. It appears that susceptibility and resistance are relative terms and are determined by stage of growth, amount of leaf surface, ease of wetting, and other plant factors, as well as concentration and type of spray, and weather conditions.

Care should be taken that no fertilizer be applied to any grass for at least ten days before application, especially on bluegrass lawns which should be given 14 days. The grass should be watered in the morning of the day BEFORE application and not again for four days after treatment. Do not cut the lawn for a week after treatment.

The material should be mixed in exact proportions with water as directed on the package and applied with a spray can which will give a fine misty spray.

It is of greatest importance to use the spray material at exactly the correct spreading formula. Read the directions on the can or on the leafeit which accompanies it. For instance, with Weedone, a quart can is mixed with 25 gallons of water and is the correct amount and strength for 5,000 square feet.

Be sure to follow the directions exactly and results will be quick and sure.

The misty spray may be applied to the leaves of the grass and weeds to drench them. On no account must the spray be allowed to soak into the soil. If it does it will reach the grass roots and is liable to kill them. Should there be a wind blowing, care must be taken to avoid the spray's blowing onto any shrubs or plants or they will be killed, too.

EFFECT ON GRASSES. Grasses, in general, are much more resistant to the spray than are broad-leaved plants. This difference makes it possible to use these chemicals for the eradication of such lawn weeds as dandelions and plantain.

Bluegrass and ryegrass are more resistant than the bent grasses or red top. The spray will kill clovers.

Provided the application is made carefully, the weeds will gradually wither and die over a period of two weeks. The grass will not show the slightest effect and seems immediately to commence to grow better.

On very weedy lawns some re-seeding should be done after weeds are killed. A good method is to loosen up the surface with a rake and spread a mixture of half good grass seed and half garden loam. Tamp down lightly and water well. Buy the best seed available. Few cents more for seed will pay great dividends in even textured, weed-free lawns.

Weed seeds in the soil are not affected by the spray, and as soon as they germinate and grow, a further application will be needed to kill any new weeds. One of the ways to avoid spreading new weed seeds in the lawn is ALWAYS to use a grass catcher. The grass and weed plants which are cut when mowing should be placed in the compost heap. There the material AND the WEED seeds will decompose. As soon as the decomposition is completed, the resultant "compost" may be returned to the lawn as an excellent "dressing" along with a good lawn fertilizer to promote the future good growth of the grass plants.

Any sprayer or other equipment in which the chemical has been used should be thoroughly washed out before being used to spray other materials. Damage has been reported on roses sprayed with nicotine in a sprayer previously used for applying 2.4 D to a lawn. Rinsing with a little cold water is not sufficient. The sprayer should be thoroughly washed out with several changes of water to which a little baking soda has been added. The use of warm water is also advantageous.

D.C.P. (2.4.D) is perfectly harmless to children and animals. It is non-corrosive, non-inflammable and non-residual. It does not cause any skin irritation, since it is non-poisonous.

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New Postwar
LIGHTING FIXTURES
On Display at
THE ELECTRIC CO.

Next to City Hall on Oak St. Phone 748

WE SALUTE THE FORD MOTOR CO. AND HENRY FORD ON

50 Years of Progress

Visit our Showroom tomorrow, Saturday, June 15

SEE THE
1912 MODEL T FORD
1903 BUICK PHAETON
also
1946 FORD MODELS

FREE MOVIES . . . . 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Our sincere thanks to the people of Clallam County for thirty years of patronage.

Samuelson Motor Co.
"Your Ford's Best Friend"

First and Lincoln Phone 100

Park Has Permanent Staff of Twenty-Four

Permanent staff of the Olympic National Park now includes 21 persons, headed by Superintendent Preston P. Macy.

Macy was custodian of the Mount Olympus National Monument until

Preston P. Macy

it became part of the Olympic National Park created in 1938 and then he became superintendent of the new park. The accompanying picture apparently dates from about 1933, when Macy transferred to Port Angeles from Mount Rainier National Park where he was assistant chief ranger under Superintendent O. A. Tomlinson, who now is western regional director of the park service.

Preston Macy joined the service at Mount Rainier in 1924 as a park ranger following a back strain which forced him to give up his occupation as an Emporia, Kansas, farmer. (In 1920 one of Macy's cows ranked highest in butterfat production in the state of Kansas.) Mr. and Mrs. Macy reside in the superintendent's quarters next to the park headquarters building on Peabody heights just south of Port Angeles, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Second in charge of the Olympic National Park is Fred J. Overly, assistant superintendent, who resides on Park avenue next to the headquarters area. Overly joined the park service in 1935 while residing at Port Angeles and went to Glacier National Park as ranger, later transferring to the Olympic park. He served in the navy during the war, and was commissioned lieutenant commander.

The position of chief ranger of Olympic National Park, also two clerical positions, are temporarily vacant, total authorized permanent staff being 24. Temporary helpers on maintenance, fire protection, etc., are employed seasonally.

Following are the present permanent employes of the Olympic park under Superintendent Macy and Assistant Overly:

Chester B. Wright, chief clerk; Ralph R. McFadden, radio electrician; Justus R. Hurworth, foreman, construction maintenance; Charles B. Browne, assistant chief park ranger.

William Dewey Webster, park ranger at Lincoln; Floyd L. Dickinson, park ranger at Kalaloch; John M. Broadbent, park ranger at Elwha; John A. Nattinger, park ranger at Elwha.

Jack B. Cosser, clerk; Marie E. Martin, timekeeper; Neil E. Mortiboy, warehouseman; George G. Mortimore, automotive mechanic; Mary E. Kehoe, stenographer; Harry J. Pearson, maintenance mechanic; Patricia Marie Olsen, telephone operator-typist; Ernest H. Byers, operator motor equipment; Jay S. Gormley, operator motor equipment; John A. Egloff and Elmer W. Stanley, maintenance.

HOLLAND'S HOUSE BURNS

PULLMAN—(AP)—Fire this morning damaged the College Hill residence of President Emeritus Dr. E. O. Holland of Washington State College, including his valuable collection of paintings. The blaze, which awakened Dr. Holland at 2:45 a.m., ruined the kitchen and caused smoke damage throughout the home.

AIRLINE BUYS MARTINS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Northwest Airlines announced today it has ordered a fleet of ten twin-engine 40-passenger 2-O-2 airliners from the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Drury, Fourth Head Of Park Service, Director Since 1940

Director of the national park service since 1940, Newton B. Drury is fourth to hold that position since the park service was established in 1916.

A former San Francisco advertising executive, Drury served 21 years as executive secretary of the Save-the-Redwoods League which was instrumental in preserving thousands of acres of virgin California redwood forest. From 1929 to 1940 he also had charge of the $12,000,000 state park purchase program for the state of California. For these services he received the Hutchinson medal awarded by the Garden Club of America in 1945; the Pugsley gold medal of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, and the conservation award of the Massachusetts Trustees of Public Reservations.

Stephen T. Mather of California was first director of the national park service, 1916-29. His assistant, Horace M. Albright succeeded him, 1929-33, and Arno B. Cammerer was the third director, 1933-40.

In 1937 the national park system was divided into four regions with regional headquarters at Richmond, Omaha, Santa Fe, and San Francisco. O. A. Tomlinson became western regional director at San Francisco. For many years he was superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park, and as such he also had supervision over Mount Olympus National Monument.

Co-operation in Italy Asked by de Gasperi

ROME —(AP)— Premier Alcide De Gasperi appealed to Italians today to support the new republic, regardless of how they voted in last week's plebiscite.

The premier addressed the nation by radio in an atmosphere of tension created by an acrimonious exchange between his government and King Umberto II, who reached Lisbon today for his exile.

A manifesto issued last night in Umberto's name charged that the cabinet had usurped the king's powers in a "revolutionary gesture" and added that he had left Italian soil to avoid civil war. A royal aide said Umberto would consider himself king pending a formal court ruling on the plebiscite

De Gasperi, in a 10-minute broadcast, deplored "the tragedy of that man"—Umberto. De Gasperi said Umberto, "compromised with the dictatorship." Had attempted in the last few months to regain his power.

"He is a part of the national catastrophe." De Gasperi said, asserting an expiation was due from Umberto, even as "we all must expiate."

The premier urged Italians "to show the strength of unity" at a time when peace treaty negotiations are about to begin. "Let us show that the Italian people is resolved to defend its right to the future and its frontiers," he said.

De Gasperi became provisional president and head of the state early Thursday by action of the cabinet.

Disabled Vet Starts Fund as Memorial To His Doctor

FAIRMONT, Minn. —(AP)— Eddie Barnes, a disabled veteran of World War I, conducts a magazine subscription and greeting card business from his home.

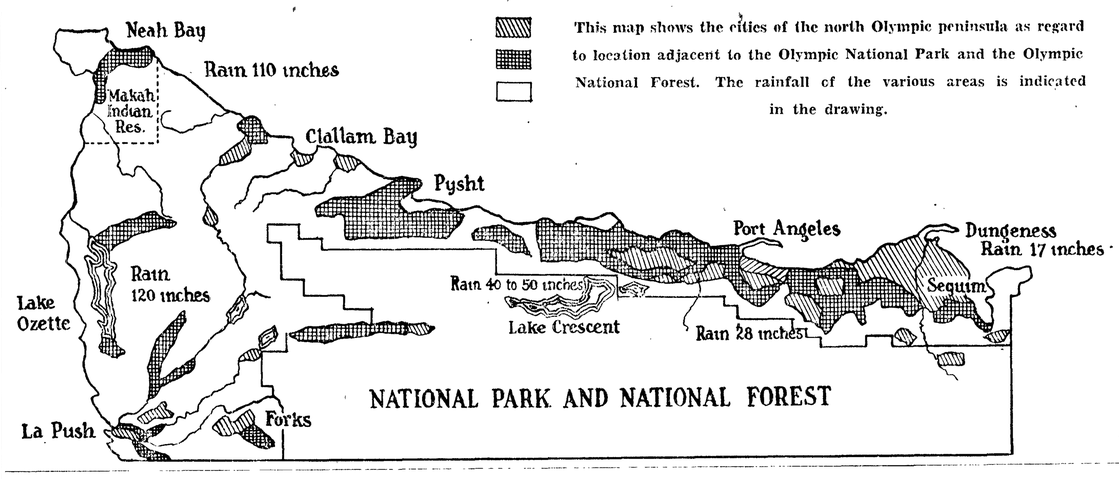
A few weeks ago his physician and friend, Dr. H. B. Bailey, died. In gratitude for the many hours Dr. Bailey spent with him, Barnes now has established the Dr. H. B. Bailey Memorial Fund.

"To this fund," Barnes explains, "I will set aside five percent of all my profits on subscription sales, ten per cent on greeting card sales.

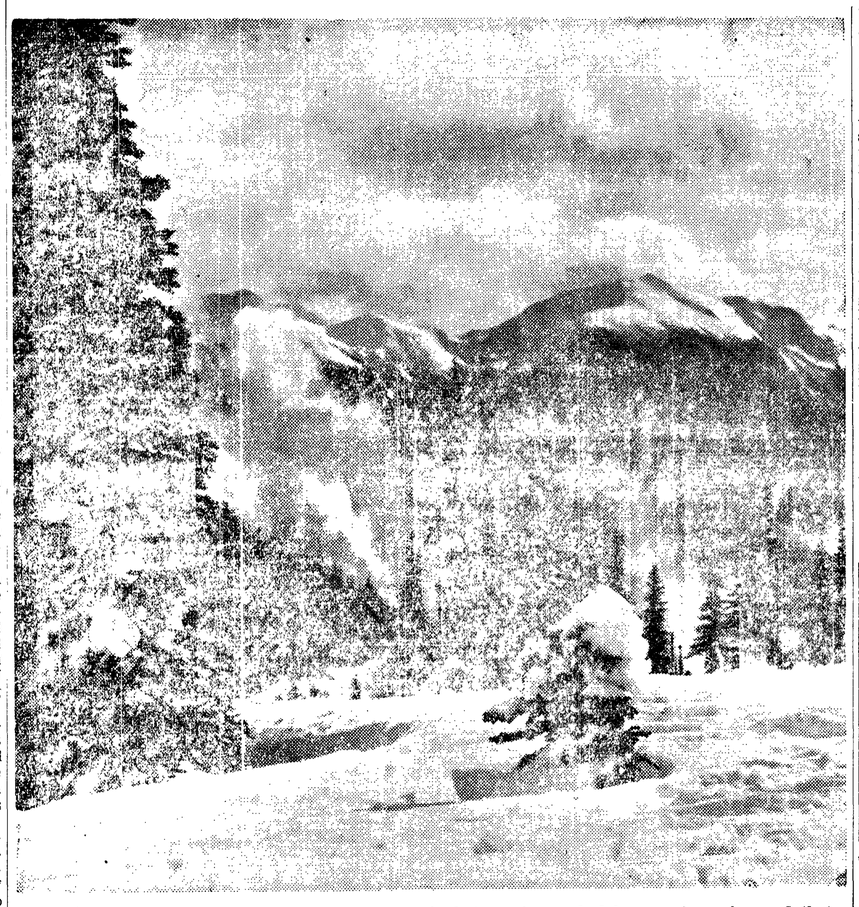
"It will not be much, but just a few dollars would give someone a bedside telephone or radio, a favorite book or magazine, and any one of dozens of little things to make living more tolerable.

"It is a work Dr. Bailey would like to have associated with his memory, for truly he was one who went about doing good."

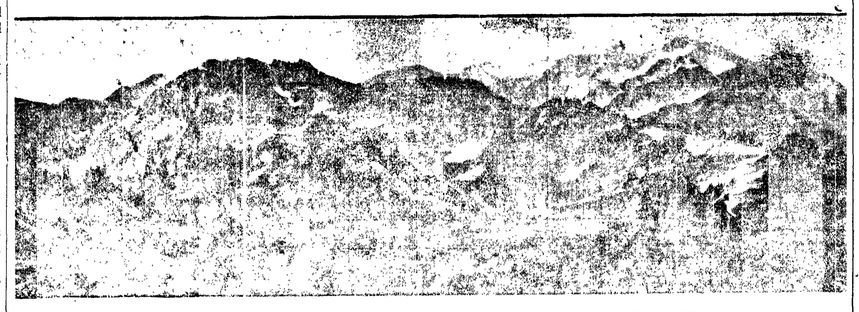
As the fund accumulates, Barnes plans to designate a custodian to administer it.



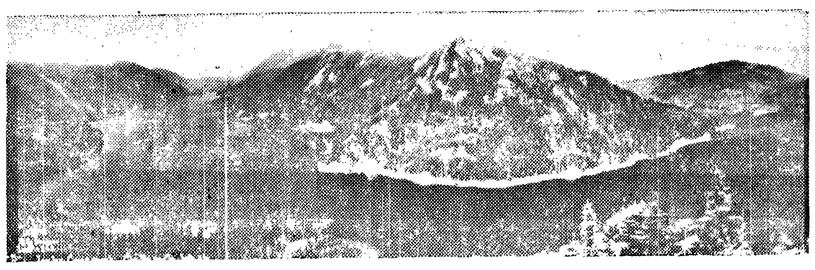
This map shows the cities of the north Olympic peninsula as regard to location adjacent to the Olympic National Park and the Olympic National Forest. The rainfall of the various areas is indicated in the drawing.



This snow-covered mountain meadow is at Deer Park that can be reached by a park service road that leaves the Olympic highway about nine miles east of Port Angeles and goes south into the park.



This is a panorama of the Olympic mountains inside the Olympic National Park. The mountains are snow-capped all the year around and present a sky line of great beauty.



This panorama view of Lake Crescent in Olympic National Park shows how the lake got its name as the body of water describes a crescent. The picture was taken looking west and Sugar Loaf mountain is in the foreground.

Russia, Afghanistan Determine Boundary

MOSCOW —(AP)— A new Russian-Afghanistan treaty announced today allots to Russia the Kushan area in the northwestern border of Afghanistan bordering Iran.

Izvestia said the 1921 treaty on incorporation of the area into Afghanistan had "lost power." The treaty was signed by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Saultan Ahmed Khan, Afghan ambassador, to revise the frontier in the wild region along the Amu Darya and Pyandzh rivers.

"This agreement once more shows the attentive respect which the soviet government pays to the rights and needs of small nations," Izvestia said.

Under terms of the new pact, the frontier will be midstream in the rivers, instead of on the Afghan river bank as before, Izvestia said. This will mean that numerous river islands which previously were Russian will become Afghan, the newspaper said.

Company Forester Announces Planting Of Tree Seedlings

A total of 585,000 tree seedlings were planted on six of the eight tree farms of Crown Zellerbach Corporation during the recent planting season, Chief Forester Clarence Richen announced this week from Portland. Forester Richen has charge of the Columbia and Willamette River Tree farms.

The plantings included 128,000 seedlings planted on the company's newly acquired properties in Columbia and Clackamas counties in Oregon, including 74,000 near Vernonia and 54,000 at Molalla. In addition, 15,000 trees were planted along the highway and lake shore at Lake Tahkenitch, Oregon, and 70,000 seedlings were given to farmers through county agents and foresters. Four hundred pounds, or about 35,000,000 seeds, were broadcast over a year-old power line burn on the company's properties near Cathlamet, Washington. This was the company's heaviest planting year since 1930.

Plantings included: Cathlamet, Wash., 113,000; Neah Bay, Wash., 41,000; Seaside, Ore., 200,000; Vernonia, Ore., 74,000; Molalla, Ore., 54,000; Lake Tahkenitch, Ore., 97,000.

Five hundred thirty-five thousand seedling trees were purchased from the Forest Products Nursery at Nisqually, Washington, around 40,000 from the Makah Indian Forestry Nursery at Neah Bay and 90,000 were received from the state of Oregon and the O and C administration.

"While the company was able to maintain a fair level of planting during the war due to splendid cooperation of Washington and Oregon high school boys and their instructors who live adjacent to our tree farms, the war's end released sufficient manpower for us to plant practically all the available trees during the past season," said Forester Richen.

He was loud in his praises of the type of work performed by the high school boys and said the company had ordered about one million seedlings for the next planting season which begins in the fall of '46.

On Ocean Hop To Aid Medics

BETHESDA, Md. — (AP) — Two American bunnies have gone to Scotland to help science in its quest for the secrets of cancer.

A couple of male rabbits from the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. public health service are helping scientists of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland to resume research on a type of rabbit cancer known as the Brown-Pierce carcinoma—named for two American researchers who first observed it in rabbits.

"During the war" says a statement by the institute, "the University of Aberdeen, and apparently all other cancer research institutions in Great Britain, lost their animals bearing this peculiar type of tumor."

An appeal was sent to the United States and two rabbits inoculated with the tumor were placed aboard an airplane and arriving in Aberdeen 48 hours later.

"Similar services have been rendered to laboratories in Jerusalem and in Russia," said the institute statement. "Inbred animals of known genetic history and constitution are among the most important biologic tools in cancer research."

The institute also lends radium to American hospitals for treating cancer patients who pay nothing for the service About 45 hospitals have loans at the present time and more than 10,000 patients have been treated with government radium to date.

The institute is directed by Dr. R. R. Spencer.

The jackrabbit got its name from the fact that its large ears were thought to resemble those of a jack ass.

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(By The Associated Press)

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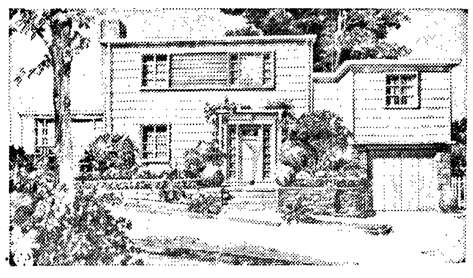

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